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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers likely. Highs near 50 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Smart kids

Twin Falls boasts two National Merit Scholars — one in private school, the other in public school.

Page B1

Snake still 'endangered'

For the fourth year in a row, the Snake River landed on a list of the nation's most endangered waterways.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Organ transplant

A Burley man on a six-month waiting list for a kidney and pancreas transplant got a surprise at a visit to his doctor last week.

Page B3

Sports

Court battles

Twin Falls defeated Wood River, 7-5, in high school tennis Tuesday.

Page B5

Racin' to Robie

Saturday's Race to Robie Creek wasn't just a walk in the park, but don't tell columnist Vin Cappiello.

Page B5

Food/Home

It's time for Mexican cuisine

This year, celebrate Cinco de Mayo with low-fat treats.

Page D1

Collects entertaining recipes

This Twin Falls cook always gets by the book.

Page D1

Opinion

PC: Still a threat

Banning ideas is dangerous, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/World

Keep kids motivated

Children's questions for their parents are a key to their ability to learn about science, studies suggest.

Page A3

Crash probe starts

Teams of investigators try to determine the cause of a jet crash which killed eight people.

Page A4

Branches clipped

A Russian judge shuts down branches of a Japanese sect for corrupting the minds and bodies of its young devotees.

Page A7

Idaho

Gines gains seat

Ralph Gines, unsuccessful in a bid for state office last fall, is appointed to fill a vacant seat in the Idaho Legislature.

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ICA set to launch



By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Barely five months after voters narrowly rejected its anti-gay-rights proposal, the Idaho Citizens Alliance is about to launch two new initiative campaigns. ICA Chairman Kelly Walton told *The Times-News* Tuesday that his group will introduce a "school choice" initiative later this month, and a new anti-gay-rights measure — similar to Proposition 1 — in May.

Walton

'School choice' measure, another anti-gay effort ready

Both initiatives would meet vigorous opposition in Idaho. The Heyburn-based ICA hopes to place both initiatives on the November, 1996 ballot. Walton said the wording of the proposals is still being ironed out, but indicated that the concepts will be simple. The school-choice measure would seek tax dollars for private schools. "Basically, we're going for a \$1,000-per-child tax credit for non-government schools" with the

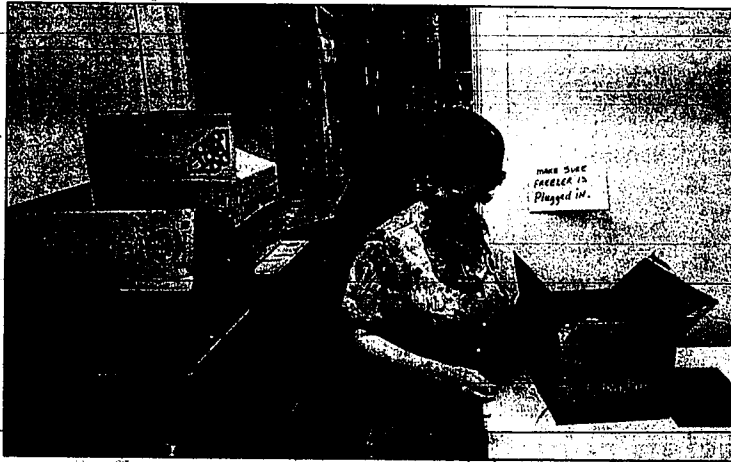
"school choice" initiative, Walton said.

As for the re-worked anti-gay-rights measure, "It'll be shorter and more to the point," Walton said. "There will be some subjects that were in Proposition 1 that are not in the new one."

Proposition 1 would have barred the state from granting minority status to gays and lesbians. It restated Idaho's ban on homosexual marriages, and provided statewide

Please see ICA/A2

Cupboards getting bare



Salvation Army volunteer Robin Atkins fills a food box Tuesday in Twin Falls. Food bank workers say cuts in commodity programs may increase demand for their services.

Government's free food supplies going, going ..

By Jennifer Bunch and Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Needy people across the Magic and Wood River valleys may have trouble stretching their monthly food budgets if distributions of federally supplied foods are cut as officials anticipate.

But some fear senior citizens will suffer most once basic supplies such as flour, canned goods, butter and corn meal disappear.

"Seniors living on fixed incomes become dependent on the commodity programs," said Mike Hanners, a manager at the South Central Community Action Agency in Burley. The agency distributes the food from the U.S. Agriculture Department.

While seniors living on fixed incomes won't go to soup kitchens or food pantries for food like other needy people, Twin Falls Salvation Army Capt.

Roger Davis said they can be talked into receiving government commodities only because they have paid taxes for so many years.

"The ones who honest-to-goodness need help will never really ask," Davis said. "They don't want anyone to know that they've got a problem."

Over the past three years, Idaho has seen its shipment of commodities which is split among seven community-action agencies statewide — drop from 60 truckloads to about 16, said Cheryl Clarke, a grants operations analyst with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

The USDA's stores of surpluses have been allowed to dwindle, and in recent years the department has had to purchase commodities to pass out, she said. And with the current climate in Washington, D.C., centering on cutbacks, the program will either be cut all together or cut so much that Idaho's community-action agencies will get just enough food to

supplement emergency food boxes, Clarke said.

"Now that all that surplus has been gone and they're having to buy food, it looks like it doesn't have a future," said Clarke, adding that the program's status has not been decided yet. "We don't really know if there will be any kind of a program next year."

"Nobody really expects that it will survive."

Clarke said it is normally July, August or even September before the state gets word about the commodities program.

At the program's peak in the Magic and Wood River valleys, South Central Community Action Agency distributed food every other month at 13 sites through more than 100 volunteers.

Between 1,500 to 1,700 households in Twin Falls and about 1,200 households in Burley received commodities during that peak, said Cyd Dillon, who is in

Please see FOOD/A2

Foster fight in Senate heating up

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's senior advisers said Tuesday they will not withdraw the nomination of Henry W. Foster Jr. as surgeon general, but the White House concedes its only hope for confirmation depends on a strong showing by Foster in Senate hearings next month.

The nomination has become intertwined in Republican presidential politics. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday, in announcing his opposition, that he is "not certain I'll call it up" for a vote in the Senate if the nomination is sent to the floor.

Dole joins his fellow GOP presidential contender, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, in expressing opposition and in pledging to use parliamentary procedures to stop the confirmation. Gramm announced weeks ago that he opposed the nomination and would filibuster it in the Senate, a move that would force the White House to produce 60 votes, not a simple majority.

Lamar Alexander, who like Foster is a Tennessean, joined the GOP chorus Tuesday in stating that he, too, opposed the nomination. "I don't know if Foster is a good man. But he is the wrong man for that position. In the light of what Sen. Dole has said, the president should withdraw the nomination," Alexander said.

Senate Democrats and some White House officials consider obtaining a majority a possibility, but 60 votes to cut off a filibuster virtually impossible. But officials said Tuesday Clinton wants to fight for the nomination, which is strongly opposed by anti-abortion groups because Foster has performed abortions as part of his practice. Clinton believes the battle would illuminate one of his key differences with Republicans — his commitment to abortion rights.

Foster's supporters Tuesday began a drive to at least ensure him a vote in the Senate, using the argument that basic federal news requires that the nominee be allowed to offer his views and then get an up or down vote unhampered by procedural maneuvering.

Dole is thought by GOP analysts to want to avoid a divisive fight over abortion on the Senate floor and hopes to be saved that fight by having the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee vote against Foster. There are nine Republicans on the committee and seven Democrats.

"This nomination is about the politics of reproductive choice and appeasing the radical right," said Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

Clinton talks tough on nuclear deals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton objected strongly to plans by Russia and China to sell nuclear technology to Iran and vowed Tuesday night to be "quite aggressive" in pressing the issue at an upcoming summit in Moscow.

Clinton also told a news conference that welfare reform is one issue on which Republicans and Democrats should be able to agree. He challenged the GOP-led Congress to send him a reform plan he could sign by July 4, Independence Day.

In a prime-time news conference carried by only CBS of the "Big Three" broadcast networks, Clinton said welfare reform would "give Americans on welfare a chance to move to independence," he said.

Clinton was asked about proposed sales of nuclear reactors by Russia and China to Iran, in light of information by U.S. intelligence agencies that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons.

"I cannot explain why ... because I don't think it's in their interests to do it," Clinton said. "I don't think it's right and I don't think it's in their interests. I disagree with them."

U.S. stands alone — A2

The president indicated he would press Yeltsin to cancel the sale when he goes to Moscow for a summit next month. "I hope I will be able to prevail," he said.

Clinton also was asked how he would finish a sentence beginning: "I believe I should be re-elected because ..."

"With a grin, he said, "Because I have done what I have said I would do, because we have gotten good results, because the policies we advocate will address the outstanding problems of the country." Clinton asserted, "We are getting results," Clinton asserted. "This country is in a stronger position than we were two years ago."

He opened the news conference with a seven-minute summary of what has become his stock stump speech, highlighting the need for Congress to put aside partisanship and do what is right for the country. He also challenged Congress to complete work on welfare reform by July 4.

He called the issue "an example of where all the people ought to be able to get together in the Congress."

Clinton has proposed a measure that would require people to return to work within two years to keep receiving welfare benefits, and which would provide vouchers for job retraining.

He criticized the GOP-sponsored bill as "too weak and too tough on children." It would deny welfare benefits to teenager mothers.

On the continued weakness of the dollar against Japanese and German currencies, Clinton said "in the present climate, the government's ability to affect currency in the short run may be limited."

He said, however, that the United States "does want a strong dollar." He called the U.S. economy fundamentally sound.

Clinton was asked if he could support the notion of replacing the current complex income tax structure with a straightforward flat tax — as some prominent lawmakers are now advocating.

"If we can do it I'm open to it, but the studies that are out there are not encouraging," he said, suggesting that a flat tax would raise taxes for those under \$200,000 while lowering them for the very wealthy.



President Clinton Pushes welfare reform

Weather

IDAHO Weather

COEUR D'ALENE 53°
LEWISTON 57°
BOISE 51°
IDAHO FALLS 48°
TWIN FALLS 52°
POCATELLO 50°

Shower, Tornado, Rain, Flurries, Ice, Snow, Fog, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain showers and a few afternoon thunderstorms today. Highs around 50. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs around 50. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure rating.

Extended regional forecast

Friday mostly cloudy east with a chance of rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy in the west: tows in the 20s east and upper 20s to mid-30s west. Highs in the 40s east to 50s west. Saturday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s east to 30s west. Highs in the 50s east to 60s west. Sunday mostly sunny. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid- 50s to mid-60s east and mid-60s to mid-70s west.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the mid-40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of a rain shower. Highs in the upper 40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in the mid-50s.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	40	tr.	Yesterday	53	35	tr.
Burley	53	34		Last year	81	44	
Fairfield	46	25		Normal	66	38	03
Gooding	m	m					
Hagerman	m	34					
Idaho Falls	53	37		Month to date:		46	
Jerome	51	33		Normal mo. to date:		56	
Lewiston	53	43		Water year to date:		8.94	
Malad	m	25		Normal year to date:		6.85	
Malia	48	30					
McCall	46	29					
Pocatello	54	33	tr.	Humidity at noon: 40 pct.			
Salmon	m	36		Barometer at noon: 29.83 S			
Stanley	45	20		Barometer at noon: 29.83 S			
Sun Valley	46	27		Police count: 31, ash (low)			

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:49 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 15; last quarter, April 21; new, April 29; first quarter, May 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Mars.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 19.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Icons: H, L, SH, SN, TS, FL, IC, S, CL

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	32	
Atlanta	55	63	
Boston	53	40	
Chicago	70	41	
Dallas	73	59	34
Denver	52	28	01
Des Moines	61	42	75
Detroit	56	41	72
Honolulu	84	73	01
Houston	62	69	38
Indianapolis	57	63	38
Kansas City	64	41	38
Las Vegas	70	52	04
Los Angeles	65	52	04
Miami	79	72	
Miami Beach	66	69	
Minneapolis	62	42	74
Muskogee	48	35	59
New Orleans	85	72	03
New York	70	45	
Oklahoma City	66	45	30
Omaha	55	38	31
Phoenix	65	53	07
Pittsburgh	70	53	07
Portland, Me.	55	32	
Portland, Ore.	55	38	08
Reno	44	32	
St. Louis	82	66	17
Salt Lake City	57	40	
San Francisco	69	47	07
Seattle	54	41	03
Spokane	46	36	03
Washington	66	48	

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Payette. Low, 20 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 98 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Low, 15 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 481-2332; Idaho Falls, 527-7181. Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

Spring snowstorm wallops Plains from north to south

The Associated Press

More than 3 feet of snow fell on the northern Plains Tuesday, with wind piling it into drifts as much as 5 feet high. The same storm system also kicked off thunderstorms from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes.

The heaviest snow fell in north-central Nebraska and central South Dakota, the second blast of snow for the region in two weeks.

The snow closed highways, stranded travelers, shut down schools and businesses, cut electricity and sent ranchers rushing to protect newborn calves.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol ordered about 170 miles of Interstate 90 closed indefinitely from Mitchell to Kadoka. Several other roads also were closed in South Dakota and Nebraska.

Rural utilities had trouble reaching some downed power lines.

Five-foot drifts also were reported around Ainsworth, Neb., and the state said all highways were closed around Valentine.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell by midday in southeastern South Dakota, and a flash flood warning was posted for the James and Vermilion river valleys. To the east and north of the snow belt, rain fell in parts of Minnesota and Iowa, and North Dakota got light rain or snow.

The intense low pressure system at the heart of the storm produced wind gusting to between 45 and 60 mph across parts of the Plains, with a gust to 63 mph reported at Russell, Kan.

The low also dragged thunderstorms from the southern Plains across the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes and up the Ohio Valley. A tornado was spotted near Beloit, Wis., but no damage was reported.

Elsewhere, the latest Pacific storm system produced rain in parts of southern California and Arizona. Snow fell in the mountains of southern California and spread into sections of Nevada, southern Utah and northern Arizona.

Chinese, Russian rebuffs leave U.S. standing alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the United States looks isolated in an uncooperative world as Russia and China rebuff arguments against selling nuclear reactors to Iran.

Unmoved by U.S. intelligence assessments that Iran is determined to acquire nuclear weapons, Moscow and Beijing responded that their deals with Tehran are legal under the nuclear treaty the Clinton administration wants renewed.

A striking aspect of the U.S. campaign was how public it seemed. Whatever happened to private diplomacy, to secret talks where ranking diplomats worked out differences far from the glare of publicity?

"It's hard for this country to conduct quiet diplomacy given our political process," said Richard Haas, a former national security aide in the Bush White House. "There is a need at times not only to be doing things, but to be seen as doing things."

Public U.S. appeals led to public rejections. The latest was Monday in New York, where Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen held a news conference after a two-hour meeting.

"We feel no nation ought to go forward with nuclear cooperation with Iran... It is too dangerous to do so," said Christopher, knowing what Qian's response would be.

"There is no international law or international regulation or international agreement that prohibits such cooperation in the peaceful use of nuclear energy," said the Chinese foreign minister.

Christopher fired no better when he met in Geneva last month with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

"We don't see any problem here," said

scattered showers today with snow level 6,000 feet. Highs from the lower 40s to middle 50s. Tonight a slight chance for evening snow showers otherwise variable clouds. Lows from the lower 20s to middle 30s. Thursday a slight chance for afternoon showers far northeast otherwise partly cloudy. Highs from the middle 40s to near 60.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy with showers likely today and tonight. A few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 50-55. Lows mid- and upper 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy and turning colder. Rain or snow likely changing to snow by afternoon. Highs lower 50s but cooling into the 30s during the afternoon. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure rating.

Idaho weather summary

A low pressure system brought cloudy skies across much Idaho Wednesday with light afternoon precipitation in the Panhandle and some central mountain areas.

Cooler than normal with the coolest reading at 40 degrees in Grangeville. Winds were at 10 to 20 mph in the Treasure Valley.

Cool and cloudy conditions will persist through Friday.

Kozyrev, after Christopher told a joint news conference that Iran's nuclear ambitions were "among the gravest" problems the United States and Russia needed to resolve.

"Our cooperation with Iran is fully within the purview of the Non-Proliferation Treaty," said Kozyrev.

Both occasions followed a pattern set by the administration as it struggled to deal with the ethnic warfare in Bosnia and human rights abuses in China.

Declaring that "the Serbs know that they have exhausted the patience of the international community," Christopher flew to Europe on May 1, 1993, to get support for lifting the arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims and using air strikes against the Serbs.

His mission was a public failure. In capital after capital, the answer was no.

A year ago he went to China and publicly said he would tell the government in Beijing that if its human rights record didn't improve, there was little chance the administration would renew its trade preferences.

The Chinese responded by arresting dissidents and when the June deadline arrived, President Clinton renewed China's most-favored-nation status and said it was time to separate trade and human rights.

Could all this have transpired in less public forums?

"It's not enough for the United States to stand up and shout that those countries (Iran, Iraq, North Korea) are big threats and we need to embargo them," said Haas.

"What you need is U.S. leadership to try and come up with a policy that others might join that... would be less than we would prefer, but is preferable to the status quo."

Cable net will hoist up Pisa tower

PISA, Italy (AP) — Crews used liquid nitrogen to freeze the ground around the leaning Tower of Pisa Tuesday as they began installing cables to pull the structure more upright.

Hundreds of visitors watched columns of white vapor rise from holes around the 180-foot-tall tower. Super-cool liquid nitrogen was used to avoid dangerous ground vibrations during work to salvage the 12th century landmark.

The underground cable network is designed to pull the tower back toward center by at least an inch.

Completion of the work is scheduled for early 1996. Engineers hope the cable system will last more than 80 years.

Judge forbids school prayers led by students

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Schoolwide morning prayers are unconstitutional, even if orchestrated by fellow students, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers Jr. in Oxford sided with Lisa Herdahl, who sued last December claiming her five children were

ridiculed for not taking part in morning devotionals.

"Organized prayer in public schools does not unite students from various backgrounds but... segregates students along religious lines," Biggers wrote.

He issued a preliminary injunction stopping schoolwide prayers at

Food

Continued from A1

charge of the eight-count agency's food bank.

South Central Community Action Agency has some mashed-potato flakes and peanut butter stored in its warehouse, Dillon said.

"We're down to the bottom of that," Dillon said. "I'll have a truck of rice in May, but other than that, there's nothing else."

Dillon said the agency will have to rely on donations for its food bank.

Meanwhile, officials at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls, the East End Providers in Kimberly and Silver Creek Community Services in Carey, say the absence of the commodities program will send more people to their doors.

Bishop's Storehouse in Burley, run by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, operates its own farms and projects the number of people who will be needing assistance, according to storehouse manager Ron Hess.

"We've never had a real problem. Once in a while we've had to go to the open market," said Hess, ex-

Drug charge filed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A felony drug charge was filed Tuesday against a man who actor Carroll O'Connor said had sold drugs to his son, who committed suicide last month.

Harry Thomas Perzigian, 39, was charged with one count of possession of cocaine for sale. If convicted, he could face up to four years in state prison.

Perzigian was arrested March 29, the day after O'Connor's son Hugh, 32, shot himself to death.

Idaho lottery

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

84-87-N19-029-030 (B four, B seven, N nineteen, O twenty-nine, O thirty).

Estimated jackpot: \$60,000.

ICA

Continued from A1

guidelines for how schools, libraries, and government agencies would address sexual orientation.

Opponents claimed the initiative was an attack on the basic civil rights of Idaho's homosexual citizens. Supporters said it would stop gays from getting "special rights."

The new initiative will omit language dealing with the employment of homosexuals in state and local government, according to Walton. But regulations restricting libraries will likely remain.

The ICA chief, who predicted victory for Proposition 1 and then watched it lose by barely 3,000 votes, isn't guaranteeing success

this time. But he says ICA opponents will have a tough time stopping the new initiative in 1996.

"It's going to take twice the energy and twice the money to beat us next time," Walton added. In 1994, Proposition 1 opponents spent \$562,740, vs. the ICA's \$192,778.

Win or lose, the ICA initiatives will waste liberals' time and money — and make it easier for conservative candidates to win. "It definitely helps to keep candidates like (Larry) LaRocco and (Larry) EchoHawk out of business," Walton said.

Opponents say the ICA's latest battle is unnecessary. Jill Kuraitis, a

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. You can't receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Burley-Slipert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Caldwell 643-6469
Filer-Rogerson-Idellister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 627-4042.

Subscription rates

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Press 5	Press 6	Press 7	

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Open doors to science education

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Where does the sun go at night?"
"Why do leaves fall from trees?"
"How come the sky is blue?"

Teach your children well

For a free booklet with tips on how parents can teach science to children at home, write: Making Science Make Sense Parents' Survival Kit; Bayer Corporation; One Mellon Center; 500 Grant St. Pittsburgh, Pa., 15219-2507.

Children's questions can drive parents crazy, but they also are key to a child's ability to learn science, two new studies suggest — just as important as what happens in school.
"Let them explore, let them ask questions," former astronaut Mae Jemison told parents Tuesday. Most of all, don't worry if you don't know the answer because that's what science is all about, she said. "Parents have to make sure they don't demotivate their kids, simply because they themselves are scared of science."

reform American science education have less chance of succeeding, according to a survey by the science foundation and the Bayer Corp. released Tuesday.

Seventy percent of the 1,000 parents surveyed believe science education is very important, and 96 percent want to help their children more with science at home.

But just 10 percent of the 1,000 elementary school teachers surveyed believe parents are very involved in their children's science educations.
"We must begin to show parents how to get more involved," Jemison said.

In her suburban Pittsburgh, Pa., classroom, teacher Joan Gorsuch encourages parents to sit in on class experiments. "We open the doors and say 'Come in and see what we're doing. Learn along with us.'" Among the experiments her class of

third-graders at Burkett Elementary School conducts: taking apart a radio speaker to learn about sound.

In general, only 36 percent of teachers and 32 percent of parents in the survey considered themselves "science literate," defined in the survey as being able to understand stories about science on TV and in magazines.

About 77 percent of teachers said they wished to have more hands-on science activities in their classrooms. But only half felt they had the training or resources to do that.

The Bayer study mirrors a more in-depth, seven-year study of 6,000 public school students, the Longitudinal Study of American Youth, released last month.

That study suggested a link between what happens at home and students' math and science performance on national standardized tests.

Students whose parents are well-educated and encourage college attendance appear to learn the most math and science in high school, the study found.

However, parents without higher education also affected their children's performance by controlling television viewing, monitoring their children's bedtime and having globes, telescopes or computers in the home, the study found.

Atomic bomb scientists wanted to target Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many scientists who worked on the first atomic bomb wanted it used on Nazi Germany, but U.S. military planners decided early that Japan would be the target, says a nuclear physicist who has researched the end of World War II.

Arjun Makhijani said his research found the reason was not racial, as many have alleged, but had more to do with an arms race.

At a news conference Tuesday, Makhijani distributed a little-known memorandum on the subject from Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan Project to create the atomic bomb. It was dated May 5, 1943 — 15 months before the

weapon was used at Hiroshima.

The document expressed fear that if the bomb were dropped on Germany and failed to explode, the dud would help the Germans make their own weapon. Japanese research was not so far advanced.

"What began as a race against a potential nuclear power, Germany, turned into a project to produce a tool of immense military superiority against a nonnuclear weapon state," Makhijani said in a statement.

Makhijani, president of the private Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Takoma Park, Md., told reporters:

"The message is that nonnuclear-weapon powers are right to ask the

nuclear-weapon powers to provide a guarantee against first use of nuclear weapons."

Some governments are demanding that guarantee at a meeting in New York on extending the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The United States is pressing for an open-ended extension rather than the five-year increments since the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty took effect in 1970.

Makhijani, 50, was born in Kamehi — then part of India — in 1945, the year the bomb was

dropped. He said he had found no evidence of racism in the choice of Japan as a target.

"As an Asian myself, it's not an issue I don't care about," he said. "I've had my eyes open."

Another lesson that Makhijani draws is that scientists have a right and responsibility to know the intended use of weapons they're working on.

"There's a lot of nuclear designing going on right now," he said.

Some who worked on the first atomic bombs were surprised when Japan became the target, he said.

Remembering Korea



One of the 19 stainless steel statues for the Korean War Veterans Memorial lies on a flatbed truck during a ceremony in Washington, D.C., marking their arrival Monday. The memorial will be dedicated July 27. Each branch of the military will be represented among the statues of ground troops in full battle gear. The memorial will join the Lincoln and Vietnam Veterans memorials to complete a triad on the west end of the Mall.

Exercise must be vigorous to extend life, studies say

CHICAGO (AP) — Run! No, walk. No, run!

The latest in a spate of seemingly conflicting studies says that to live longer, you must exercise vigorously, not just moderately.

"Lately, many exercise advocates, including the government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have been pushing moderate activity — but that won't boost longevity, judging from 26 years of data on 17,321 healthy male Harvard alumni who graduated between 1924 and 1954, researchers report in Pennsylvania's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We found that only vigorous

exercise was associated with lower mortality, and nonvigorous exercise did not at all reduce mortality rates," said Dr. I-Min Lee, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard and lead author of the study.

Vigorous exercise was defined as any exertion that required at least six times as much energy as resting. That included walking 4- to 5-mph, jogging, swimming laps, playing tennis or even doing heavy chores around the yard — if they truly were heavy chores, like building stone fences, and "not just putting around," Lee said.

The study did not spell out exactly how much of any specific activity

would constitute vigorous exercise. Rather, the study said the most active group of men burned 12,600 to 14,700 calories a week. That's equivalent to walking briskly 4 to 5 mph for 45 minutes a day, five days a week, Lee said.

She hastened to add that moderate exercise has many other benefits — improving quality-of-life, promoting physical well-being, enhancing the ability of older people to accomplish daily tasks, regulating blood pressure and averting diabetes. "I don't want to dissuade couch potatoes from exercising," Lee added by telephone Tuesday. "I strongly believe that any exercise is better than no exercise."

But for persons who can exercise at a higher level, why not do that? Because our data indicate they might live longer than other people."

In the study, the most active group of men had a 25 percent lower risk of dying over the 26 years than the least active men, Lee said. The difference in risk was calculated after adjusting for "differences" that might have affected risk — age, smoking habits, high blood pressure, diabetes and the early death of one's parents.

Democrat won't take on Clinton in '96

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing health concerns, former Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey said Tuesday he was reluctantly abandoning plans to challenge President Clinton in next year's Democratic primaries.

Casey's decision drew quick praise from the White House and the Democratic National Committee chairman, and appeared to significantly reduce the odds that Clinton would face a primary challenge next year. Casey had been the only potential challenger to begin organizing, although two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson has not ruled out running.

After months of threatening to challenge Clinton, Casey last month formed a campaign committee so he could raise money.

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Nation

Air Force plane crash kills 8

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala. (AP) — Investigators recovered the black box recorders Tuesday from the wreckage of a military jet that crashed in flames, killing eight people, including an assistant Air Force secretary and a two-star general.

The C-21, an Air Force version of the Learjet, went down in a residential neighborhood Monday evening about four miles short of the Alexander City airport.

"It was making an awful noise, I said Minnie Blair, who was walking her 7-month-old grandson when the jet roared into view. 'I told my grandson, 'Bud, this thing is going to hit us.'"

"He must have been a really good pilot to have kept it away from the houses," Mrs. Blair said.

The passenger jet, with a crew of two and six passengers, had left Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio.

The crew reported trouble and headed for Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, some 30 miles from Alexander City, but they decided they needed a closer airstrip and tried to reach the Alexander City airport, officials said.

The nature of the trouble reported by the crew was not immediately known.

The plane's cockpit voice and flight data recorders were recovered

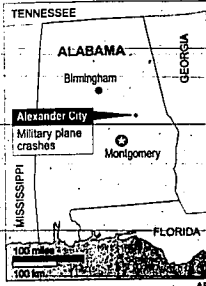


AP photo

U.S. Air Force mortuary officers prepare to enter the woods near the site of a jet crash Tuesday in Alexander City, Ala. Eight people, including Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Clark Flester, were killed.

President Clinton called it "a tragic loss for the U.S. Air Force and the nation." Defense Secretary William Perry said he had known Flester for 38 years.

Flester was on his way to visit Brooks and Kelly Air Force bases, both in San Antonio, and give a briefing at the Human Systems



Center at Brooks.

Flester (pronounced FEE-ster), 60, had been undersecretary for acquisitions for a year. Before that he was group vice president and general manager of the Electronic Defense Sector, GTE Government Systems, based in Mountain View, Calif.

The others killed were Flester's assistant, Col. Jack Clark II; Maj. Hubert B. Fisher, who was assigned to the Pennington jet-aircraft commander, 1st Lt. Paul Bowers, an instructor pilot, Capt. Paul Carley, and two passengers: Air Force Maj. James K. Home and an Army sergeant whose name was not immediately released.

Bowers was at the controls, Maxwell officials said.

The Air Force has more than 75 C-21s. The only other C-21 crash was in 1987, also in Alabama, the Air Force said.

Woman biker mourned; drifter charged in slaying

LUNENBURG, Mass. (AP) — The pews at St. Boniface Church were filled with about 300 people from the two sides of Elizabeth Salsbury's life.

On the one side were men in dark suits and women in pastel dresses. On the other side were long-haired bikers in jeans and black leather jackets, some bearing Hell's Angels insignia.

Salsbury, 48, was a bartender, a hairdresser, an Avon lady, and, yes, a biker, who was even working on a cookbook for bikers.

A 33-year-old drifter, Christopher Fletcher, allegedly killed her after she had cut his hair and served him drinks at the bar where she worked.

He appeared in court Tuesday as motorcycles rumbled through town for Salsbury's funeral.

On Tuesday, Fletcher pleaded innocent to murder. A judge ordered psychiatric tests to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

During the funeral, sunlight glinted off the chrome of the 75 motorcycles in the parking lot. Salsbury's three children and her estranged husband attended the service, along with about 200 bikers from around the state.

Salsbury started riding bikes later in life, and some of her biker friends were surprised by the number of nonbikers at the funeral.

Salsbury, who was known for her rides for charity, belonged to the local chapter of the Ladies of Harley, a group of women who ride Harley Davidsons.

Her friends said Salsbury, who was separating from her husband, found comfort and excitement

by hitting the road on her 1340cc Low-Rider. "That's a big bike. I don't even ride something like that," said Norman Stockwell, who wore a Harley T-shirt, a leather vest, a bandana and a Harley cap.

Stockwell said bikers were outraged by Salsbury's slaying, and he quoted a bumper sticker: "Kill a biker and go to jail," he said. "Kill a lady biker... you fill in the rest."

Salsbury's family and friends outside of biking said she was known for her generosity and joie de vivre in this town of 8,700 people 40 miles from Boston.

"My mother lived life to the fullest, and she always, always, always had a smile on her face," said her son, Michael St. Germain.

McNamara urged to donate profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara should donate the royalties from his book rather than profit from his "late confession" that he was wrong to pursue the war in Vietnam, the commander of the American Legion said Tuesday.

McNamara's publisher, the Times Books division of Random House, said in a statement: "Mr. McNamara understands why the veterans have raised this issue. Any charitable contributions he intends to make from the proceeds of this book he would prefer to do privately."

William M. Detweiler, leader of the 3.1-million member veterans organization, issued a statement echoing what a number of veterans of the Vietnam War have also said — that he should not profit from his book.

"If Secretary McNamara is sincere about atoning for sending



McNamara

Americans into a war he knew they couldn't win, then he shouldn't profit financially from this sad, tragic, late confession," Detweiler said. "The consequences of Secretary McNamara's failed judgment can be seen hobbling down the corridors of our nation's VA hospitals," he said.

"The Vietnam legacy lives today in homes still grappling with the consequences of Agent Orange and veterans still struggling with the demons of post traumatic stress disorder."

McNamara did not return phone calls seeking comment. He was the chief architect of the American escalation in Vietnam between 1961 and 1968 from a small expedition of advisers to a force of 536,000 soldiers.

In his book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," McNamara concluded that the United States was "terribly wrong" to pursue a war he concluded in 1966 or 1967 was unwinnable.

He said he privately urged President Johnson to pursue negotiations. But publicly he said nothing about the war even after leaving office in 1968.

The United States pulled out its last units in 1974 and the communists took over Saigon in 1975.

In a broadcast interview Monday night, McNamara defended his silence.

"What should I have said?" he asked.

"What should I have said that would not have brought aid and comfort to the enemy? I was the secretary of defense!"

Widow wins award

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A federal jury has awarded \$19 million to the widow of an executive killed in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

Faith Pescatore, 37, broke down and cried upon hearing the verdict Monday against now-defunct Pan Am and Alert Management Systems, a security company.

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Court restricts damages for kids harmed by shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made it harder Tuesday for parents who say their children were harmed by vaccines to collect from a federal compensation fund.

The ruling might save the government tens of millions of dollars. The justices ruled unanimously in an Indiana case that a federal law requires proof that children had no symptoms of a particular injury before getting vaccinated.

If such proof isn't provided, an injured person "does not make out a case for compensation," Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court.

Peter H. Meyers, a George Washington University law professor who represents families seeking compensation under the federal law, called the decision "disap-

pointing but not a devastating defeat."

"The silver lining is that the ruling is narrowly focused," Meyers said. "It leaves open other avenues to successful claims."

In other decisions, the court: Held that makers of large trucks can be sued under state law for failing to install anti-lock brakes even though they are not required under current federal safety rules.

The ruling in a Georgia case may not have a long-lasting effect because federal regulators will enforce such a rule starting in 1997.

Struck down as unconstitutional a law Congress enacted to overcome the effects of a 1991 high court ruling and let some defrauded securities investors sue those who sold them the stocks.

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Missing girl found

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl and a man with whom she disappeared nearly two weeks ago were found together at a motel on a tip from a television reporter.

Phillip Kent Phiko and the girl, Tran Anh Vo, were taken into custody Monday night at the motel about 30 miles east of Los Angeles, police Lt. Larry Todd said.

"She's not been harmed or molested... as you will find out," Phiko, 51, told reporters after his arrest. "We're just friends... We're an odd couple. We are the oddest couple around."

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World

Russian prime minister defends Stalin's record



Defense Minister Pavel Grachev applauds Viktor Chernomyrdin after his speech Tuesday at a conference on World War II.

MOSCOW (AP) — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin broke the Kremlin's usual silence on Josef Stalin's war record Tuesday with a surprisingly staunch defense of the Soviet dictator's role in the defeat of Nazi Germany.

Veterans and top Russian officials at a two-day conference in Moscow on the lessons of World War II enthusiastically applauded Chernomyrdin's appraisal of Stalin's wartime leadership.

As Russia prepares to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the defeat of Hitler's Germany on May 9, the country is examining its history, reviving old heroes and sometimes revising beliefs held during the Soviet era.

"It would be unfair and dishonest to belittle Stalin's role in the victory," Chernomyrdin said, adding that the Soviet leader played an important part in the Red Army's triumph.

Soviet leaders rarely mentioned Stalin in public after Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 criticism, and invariably portrayed the war as a

heroic victory for the entire nation. Western, and more recently Russian, historians have criticized Stalin for being too trusting of Hitler and for the Red Army's lack of preparation when the Nazis launched a surprise attack in June 1941.

However, Soviet and Russian leaders never dared make a frontal assault on Stalin's leadership at the start of the war.

Chernomyrdin went further than most contemporary Soviet or Russian leaders in criticizing Stalin for those early setbacks, blaming Stalin's centralized leadership, suspiciousness and lack of confidence in the Soviet people for the Red Army's defeats in the summer of 1941.

In recent years, public reverence for Stalin and a deep nostalgia for his rule has emerged among Russian hard-liners and those longing for the stability and great power status of the Soviet era.

"If it weren't for Stalin, maybe there wouldn't have been a victory," said Gen. Valentin Varennikov, a

participant in the hard-line 1991 coup against former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

You can have doubts about some of the decisions he made, but "you cannot deny Stalin's role" in the victory, Gen. Yuri Yashin said.

In his speech, which is likely to set the tone for the May 9 festivities, Chernomyrdin stressed Russia's contribution to Hitler's defeat and the terrible losses the country suffered.

Although he paid tribute to Russia's wartime allies, Britain and the United States, Chernomyrdin stressed it was the Soviet war effort that was decisive in defeating the Nazis. And he revived an old Russian gibe.

"Soviet losses could have been lessened if the Western front had been opened in 1942 or 1943," he said.

Madonna put away

CIVITAVECCHIA, Italy (AP) — A plaster Madonna reported to have shed tears of blood is out of a cabinet and into a chest. Prosecutors who suspected fraud said Tuesday clergy members could remove the 17-inch figurine from a cabinet where they had ordered it held. A lawyer for the city's bishop, Monsignor Girolamo Grillo, said it would be placed in a locked chest in Grillo's home.

Nerve gas affected doctors, nurses

TOKYO (AP) — Some doctors and nurses who treated victims of Tokyo's subway gas attack also suffered symptoms of nerve gas poisoning from being exposed to small amounts on victims' clothing, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Twelve people were killed and 5,500 injured when the nerve gas sarin was released March 20 on five Tokyo subway trains. Many of the injured lost consciousness, had trouble breathing or were partially blind.

At Saint Luke's International Hospital, which treated 1,410 victims, at least 10 doctors and nurses suffered milder versions of the same symptoms, hospital officials said.

The symptoms have mostly cleared up, but the fears of hospital workers have not.

Doctors said rescue workers could have been killed if they touched a

large enough patch of poison-soaked clothing. Even a tiny droplet of sarin can kill within seconds when it is absorbed through the skin.

Hospital staffers have met to discuss emergency plans to better protect themselves if another nerve gas attack should occur.

Most victims' physical symptoms had improved, but doctors said they were treating more people for post-traumatic stress disorders. Several victims are incapacitated by fear and insomnia, said Noriko Kawana, a nurse at the hospital.

Tuesday, police continued to search the facilities of a cult, Aum Shinri Kyo, suspected of carrying out the attack. The sect has denied any responsibility, but police say they have evidence to prove it made sarin at a commune near Mount Fuji.

Last week, no police carried off 53 children from the commune, 36 miles southwest of Tokyo, and placed them in protective custody. Police say authorities were unable to find the parents and the children, who range in age from 3 to 13, appeared malnourished. Ten were briefly hospitalized.

Only 40 of the children have been identified so far. Some reportedly said they had been separated from their parents for several years. Many did not know how to use a toilet, said Shiroo Yazaki, head of the children's center where they were taken.

Tuesday, Yazaki said, the last child voluntarily took off his cult headgear, a contraption of electrodes and wires that followers believe let them synchronize brain waves with the sect's leader, Shoko Asahara.

Some children reportedly were reluctant to remove the headgear, even though they complained it was painful, because adults at the cult scolded them if they did so.

Court closes Japan cult branches in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — As parents wept with joy, a judge closed down the Russian branches of a Japanese sect Tuesday for corrupting its young devotees and ordered it to pay \$4 million in damages.

Aum Shinri Kyo, suspected of carrying out the March 20 nerve gas attack in Tokyo subways that killed 12 people, has 30,000 adherents in Russia.

Moscow city Judge Irina Vorobyova closed down all the sect's branches and ordered the Mayak radio station and the 2X2 television station to stop broadcast-

ing its programs, one of the major ways the group reaches its followers.

The group has six branches in Moscow as well as branches in seven other Russian cities.

The judge also ordered the sect's Russian representatives to pay \$4 million in punitive damages to a group of parents who sued it in June 1994.

"Oh, I can finally breathe again," a tearful Svetlana Koroleva said after the verdict. "But all this sadness will not go away until our children are back in our arms."

Koroleva said she had lost all contact with her son Sergei since he moved in with the sect last fall.

Tuesday's ruling, the first against a religious group in post-Soviet Russia, ended an emotionally-charged trial that highlights the growing appeal of alternative religion in today's Russia.

Millions of Russians have sought spiritual solace amid post-Soviet economic decline and social disarray. Many have turned to the powerful Russian Orthodox Church, but others have turned to sects and self-styled gurus.

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Opinion

Editorial

Political correctness is alive, thriving as motivating force

If anyone tries to tell you political correctness is dead as a force in American life, don't believe them.

This week in Chicago, DePaul University's student newspaper is finally back on the newsstands. The university had suspended publication April 5, when black students began a sit-in protesting a February article. The sit-in ended Saturday, after the university agreed to most of the protesters' demands. The demands included firing the newspaper's editor and a writer.

The objectionable article quoted a police report about a melee at a student dance. It said the problem involved "several M-B's (male-blacks) throwing chairs and trash into the crowd." The protesters said the quotation was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes.

They may well have had a legitimate complaint. Nowadays, enlightened journalists usually omit racial references if they aren't relevant to the facts. Before mentioning race, journalists ask:

Was the incident racially motivated? Does specifying race somehow help readers understand what happened? Is a physical description necessary to help the public identify a fugitive?

If not, race usually isn't mentioned anymore. But the DePaul incident wasn't about the finer points of newspaper

editing. It was about *forbidden ideas*, which is the noxious essence of PC. Ideas come in all varieties — good and bad, useful and silly. But one great strength of the American system is that we tolerate them all.

(Example: Last week in Post Falls, supporters of the "militia" movement engaged in loose talk about overthrowing the government. "Rebellion is in the air," one of them exulted. He got away with saying that because, although the militiamen's ideas are extreme and reckless, they are not forbidden.)

But on the DePaul campus, some ideas apparently are forbidden. One such forbidden idea is the idea that some black people sometimes misbehave. This idea perpetuates a racial stereotype, and it therefore is outside the realm of acceptable public discussion at DePaul.

When someone utters (or hints at) this forbidden idea, PC activists impose consequences, which are enforced by the university authorities.

There is great danger in any movement — political correctness, McCarthyism, religious orthodoxy or what have you — that seeks to forbid certain ideas. When disfavored ideas are officially stifled, then truth is hostage to politics.

What color were those chair throwers? Don't ask. You're not allowed to know.

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

Letters

It's nobody's fault society crumbles

Anne Fox lists her patrons' reasons for failing schools. Predictably, nobody is to blame but schools.

Nobody is at fault when children bring guns to school, when kids are killing kids, or when children watch and listen to so much violence that they sweat like gangsters and draw blood into all their "artwork." Nobody is to blame when children receive free meals while the family dog eats better than they do, or when children from violent homes come to school prepared to fight anyone who gets in their way.

Nobody is to blame when children lack respect for authority or come to school with absolutely no desire to learn, and rob other children of learning time. It's nobody's fault that every four minutes someone in this country becomes a victim of violent crime.

Society's crumbling, and it's nobody's fault. Golly, I guess none of this affects school success or my ability to teach. As a teacher working against these problems daily, I'm reaching my breaking point.

JULIE L. DAVIS
Twin Falls

What about the good things?

I am a student at O'Leary Junior High, and I would like to say how dare you. You made it sound like we had fallen prey to a joke, and you make it sound like it was worthless. That is not true.

This brings an interesting point. Where are all the good things O'Leary does? Where are the stories about our donating gifts to care-center patients? Where is a story that tells how long we worked for the can tabs? Where are the stories on our collecting and donating food and toys to the homeless? Where is the story on the multicultural fair that Ms. Tingey asked you to cover? They are only in our hearts, and in our minds.

That's where people don't like anything but negative headlines. The news should also be fun. So try to get children doing good things, not just bad.

BRETT BROCK
Twin Falls

Paper let down O'Leary students

Last fall, Aaron Thompson, an eighth-grade cross-country runner, wrote a letter to you, asking for recognition for the cross-country team. After all, they made it all the way to the nationals. You said junior high sports weren't newsworthy, and you weren't going to print something just to make proud parents happy.

When we, the eighth-grade Generic Team at O'Leary, asked you to come to our Multicultural Salad Bar Fair that we

worked on for a whole quarter, you decided not to come. Even though it definitely would have been newsworthy and expressed some of the positive points of O'Leary's kids.

Now, when we ask you to focus on something positive, like the pull-tabs we collected for Tina (not Rita), the girl on dialysis, you agreed. Well, we thought this was going to be pretty neat, but when the story wasn't published on Saturday like you said it was going to be, we began to have our doubts. It wasn't published Sunday or Monday either, and some students were getting mad because we all felt we deserve recognition for this because we worked so hard collecting them.

When you finally did publish the story on Tuesday, April 11, it made our whole school out to be full-blown idiots or something.

And on top of this, you wouldn't postpone the publishing of the story when Mrs. Ingram called and asked you to so that she could let us down easy, which I'm sure all of us would have appreciated because it would have been nicer to hear from someone we know and trust, instead of waking up in the morning to see that she slams us.

Boy, you guys at *The Times-News* are really making a name for yourselves at O'Leary and, right now, it's not exactly a great one.

JENNIE WENTWORTH
Twin Falls

Switch focus to positive stories

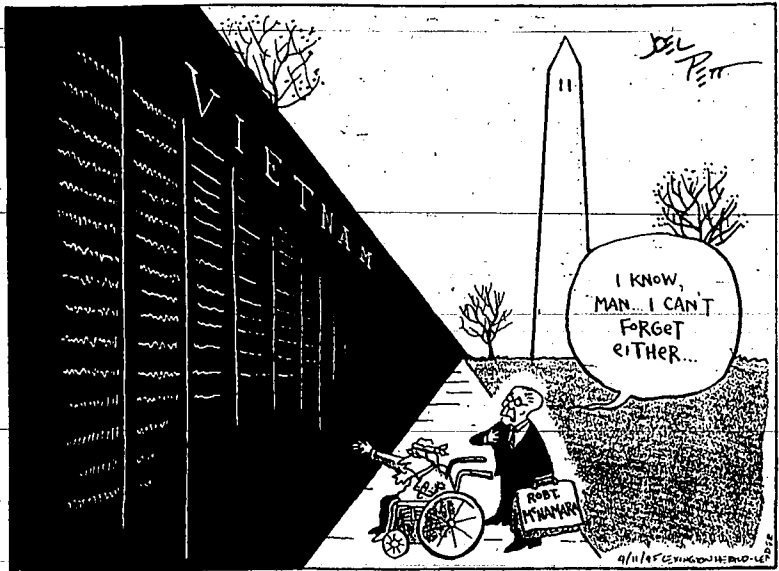
I'm writing in concern on the article that was published in *The Times-News* about O'Leary Junior High School collecting gallons and gallons of soda tabs. I am an eighth-grade student from O'Leary, and I feel you should have waited to publish the article until Mr. Dobbs had a chance to inform us students about the situation.

I thought collecting the soda tabs was going to help someone in need, not turn into a story about how someone screwed up. Do you always have a publish news that tells how gullible and stupid people are? Do you have to let the whole town know? What happened to respecting people's privacy?

My suggestion to you is to start doing stories on good things like the school is doing. Like the Multicultural Fair; the Mime Fest and the three different plays the eighth-grade drama classes are doing next month. People like to read about kids helping and entertaining the community.

Please try to hear my ideas out and become more aware of things. Thank you for your time.

KRISTINA SORESENSEN
Twin Falls



Letters

Article may have misled readers

I want to express my appreciation for the article appearing on April 10 with regard to my book, "Reclaiming Your Life."

However, I fear that the first part of the article may have, at the least, misled the reader, or, at worst, been offensive to parents (of which I am one).

This book is not about parenting or written for parents. I do discuss childhood experiences, to help adults realize how they may have felt as children in response to what are considered to be acceptable child-rearing methods. My comments are based both on the works of well-known psychoanalytically trained author Alice Miller and Pia Melody, familiar to those in 12-step program recovery. From the way this material was presented in the article, it may have sounded as if I am out to indict the average parent, for whom I actually have a good deal of respect. I do not "have news for them."

However, many adults do wish to uncover experiences that have been repressed in childhood, and by which they are still affected. For those of you who have interest in "Reclaiming Your Life," ask at your local book store and review it for yourselves. Thank you.

JEAN C. JENSON
Psychotherapist
Hailey

Dairy doesn't offend neighbors

After reading *The Times-News* article in the April-16 newspaper about the Hafliger Dairy, I feel compelled to tell that I and my husband are its closest neighbors. We live directly across the road from it, and we are not offended by smell, flies, dust, noise or traffic.

I felt so saddened by the article — this constant agitation against the dairy is like water dripping continually from a faucet. It reminded me of the quote, "He who steals my good name, steals nothing, but who steals my good name, leaves me poor indeed."

As for noise, we don't even know the dairy exists until we look out the window, or if we are outside and see it. The traffic noise that I do notice comes from the huge number of cars and pickups going to work in Buhl. Long before the dairy, farmers have hauled their crops to town in big trucks summer, spring and fall.

We had so few flies last summer that I could count them. Hank must have done something scientific to take care of that problem. He and Toni always seem humble and eager to make improvements.

Dust is no problem; Hank has spent a huge amount of money to hard surface the roads around the dairy. Dust in our area seems to come from micro-bursts of weather, whirlwinds or windstorms.

And, yes, we also used to leave our windows open at night in the summer to trap cool air for hot summer days, and so we did buy an air conditioner with the advent of the

dairy, but we had needed one for years anyway.

Several years ago, when we needed to buy a new well pump, the well installer told us our water level was higher than before the dairy.

I don't deny the smell of the dairy when we are outside, depending upon the direction of the wind, especially from the east, but not enough to fuss about. Farmers have always produced unpleasant smells by burning ditches all summer and hauling manure all over the country from one farm to another.

The Hafliger Dairy employs many workers and buys huge amounts of hay, grain, feeds and beet pulp which improves the economy of this area.

The Hafliger family is the most hospitable, generous, pleasant, enjoyable and helpful family I know. They are gracious and loving.

We love all of our neighbors — some are our dearest lifelong friends — like family. In conclusion, I love another old quote, "Lord, give me the wisdom to accept what I cannot change."

FLORISTA BARRON
Buhl

Recognize Norwegian heritage

Honorable Gov. Phillip E. Batt proclaimed Monday, Jan. 16, 1995, to be Sons of Norway Day in Idaho and encourages our residents to recognize Idaho's Norwegian cultural heritage and its important contributions to our great state.

The Sons of Norway are celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. It was founded by Norwegian immigrants in Minneapolis, Minn., as a fraternal benefits society and since then there has been a proliferation of lodges throughout the United States, Canada and Norway. There are presently four lodges in Idaho, one dating back to 1910.

Aside from preserving Norse heritage and culture, they have reached out in other activities and programs. They have raised millions of dollars for worthy causes such as mental conditions that exist among us, education, travel, CDs, insurance plans, etc.

We are quite excited about getting a Sons of Norway lodge in the Magic Valley. Be a charter member. You are welcome to a potluck dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. on April 24 at the Valley Vista Residence, 653 Rose St. in Twin Falls. President H.L. Tomkins will be the guest speaker.

Heritage people care.
CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Story left out good intentions

We did not appreciate the way you made O'Leary Junior High School look in the paper. Last week, we worked to collect pop tabs and found out that they wouldn't work for the sick girl in Arizona. You didn't write about our good intentions. Instead, you

wrote about the bad part.

Instead of writing about our cross-country team going to the finals, you wrote about someone bringing a gun to school.

For our multicultural fair, we studied four cultures, Asian, Africa, Hispanic and Jewish, and did a project for a fair at the end of the quarter. We invited our parents, people from other schools and the newspaper. Everyone came except for the paper, who said it wasn't newsworthy.

Instead of telling about something good happening in Twin Falls or somewhere else, you tell about someone getting in an accident, making them look stupid and showing the camera in their face, not covering how they feel.

DUSTIN OWINGS
ROBERT MILLIGORN
RYAN LITTLE
Twin Falls

Pay attention to achievements

This letter is concerning the article about the pull-tabs at O'Leary (that took four days to get put in the newspaper).

First of all, I and many others were angry when we read the newspaper on Tuesday. We spent all of our spring break and the next week collecting the tabs and all the recognition we got was a picture and an article that mocked us. We enjoyed collecting them because they were for a good cause. Even though we can't send them to Tina, her name is Tina, not Rita, we will look until we find another good cause to donate them to.

In the past, the students of O'Leary and other schools haven't been noticed at all so we were very surprised to see even a picture in the paper. We did appreciate the very few nice things that were said, but no thanks for making us look stupid.

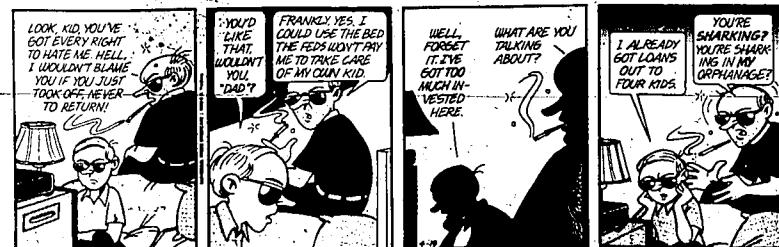
And about the multicultural fair that you and your crew refused to come to because it wasn't newsworthy. You guys missed out. It would have made a great story. We worked on our project for a whole quarter and many of the projects were amazing. We had spent the quarter learning and researching about one of the four cultures that we had choices of. And, at the end, we had to have a project such as clothing, food, maps, buildings, etc. that came from whatever culture we chose. One hundred seventy projects were developed and they were great. (Even though no one else know about it, especially the media.)

Oh, and if you're concerned, our cross-country team did quite well at nationals. Thought you would like to know that since no one decided to come and write a story, (That may have possibly taken an hour of your "busy day.")

If our multicultural fair wasn't newsworthy, what is so great about a few kids wrestling or a baby swinging? Absolutely nothing!

DORI LARNA
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Idaho

Batt picks Gines to fill House seat

BOISE (AP) — Ralph Gines, the only major Republican candidate to lose in November's GOP tidal wave, has been named to fill a vacancy in the state House of Representatives. Gov. Phil Batt appointed Gines Tuesday to replace second-term Republican Rep. Jesse Berain of Boise. Batt had earlier named Berain as director of the state Office on Aging. Gines was among three candidates recommended to Batt by the legislative district committee on Monday. The other two were David Callister and Janet Miller, longtime Republican state committeewoman.

Judge meets with review panel

BOISE (AP) — It's hard to get anybody to admit that 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill has been selected by the White House for appointment as Idaho's next federal district judge. But when a federal review panel, set up by Republican Sen. Larry Craig to screen judicial nominees, met at the federal building in Boise Tuesday, Winnill was the only person interviewed. "A name was given to us," said Guy Hurlbut, chairman of the review panel. "We interviewed the proposed candidates." Winnill, who came out of the interview room, declined comment. Hurlbut, chief counsel for Boise Cascade Corp., heads a bipartisan panel created by Craig to forward recommendations on proposed White

House judicial appointments. If there are no snags, federal officials expect the White House to send the judicial appointment to the Senate by the end of May. By federal law, the review process is closed to the public, until the nomination becomes formal. Hurlbut, who was U.S. attorney for Idaho 1981-84, said the committee asked the Idaho Judicial Council for its material on Winnill, who three times was put on the Judicial Council's "short list" for possible appointment to the Idaho Supreme Court. It was expected to be delivered later in the day. "We will provide our input to Sen. Craig," Hurlbut said. He said there will be an opportunity

for public comment on the proposed appointment after the nomination goes to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Hurlbut said his committee expects to send its recommendation to the senators about the first week of May. The panel will hold at least one more meeting before then, he said. Judicial and political sources said Winnill, former Attorney General Larry Echohawk and U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry Boyle were the finalists for the judge position that fell vacant more than two years ago when Judge Harold Ryan moved to semi-retired status. When asked if he knew whether Winnill was the nominee, Boyle, a former Idaho Falls district judge and Idaho Supreme Court justice, declined to comment or speculate.

Group seeks enforcement of parking laws

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 600 people were cited in Boise last year for parking in spaces reserved for disabled people. A Boise State University group says that isn't enough and there's a lack of consistent enforcement that deprives disabled people from parking facilities. Five senior nursing students have been conducting interviews and doing their own surveying. They will present a report, with recommended changes to the Boise City Parking Commission on May 18. "The disabled citizens of Boise are being denied access to mandated disabled parking," the group said, in a preliminary report sent to City Council member Jerome Mapp. "In effect, their lives are being restricted due to the insensitivity of others and the lack of consistent law enforcement."

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Briefly

Truck's chemical leak forces cleanup

BLACKFOOT — No injuries were reported after a tanker truck leaked a stream of the liquid insecticide Dyfonate along U.S. Highway 91 from Firth to Blackfoot. A weak seam on the tanker owned by Bingham Cooperative Inc. apparently cracked Monday when the truck, used to fill spray rigs — turned a corner. About 30 gallons of the farm chemical spilled. A state hazardous materials team and officials from the Blackfoot Fire Department, Bingham Cooperative and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality remained at the scene until 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. About 25 Bingham Cooperative employees were at the scene most of the day as workers used soda ash to soak up the liquid in some places. In others they sucked the chemical into a tank on a pickup truck. The area then was scrubbed down with bleach.

Judge orders man to clean junkyard

POCATELLO — A judge has ordered Matt Honeycutt to clean up a junkyard that has sprawled across a Pocatello hillside for more than 30 years. Bannock County planning and zoning officials took Honeycutt, his wife Ethel, and son-in-law William Fritch to court last year to force the family to clean up the salvage operation. The property is littered with more than 100 junked vehicles, including school buses, boxcars and other equipment. Honeycutt also has kept pigs on the property and once opened a cardboard recycling business. Honeycutt, 63, argued during a non-jury trial last fall that the 10-acre parcel was not subject to the Bannock County zoning ordinance because his salvage business was started there before the 1965 law was implemented. But in a 26-page order issued Monday, 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill said Honeycutt's grandfather rights ended when zoning laws went on the books.

Montana man sentenced in kidnapping

SANDPOINT — A Montana man who kidnapped an elderly Sandpoint woman for revenge against the police has been sentenced to 12 to 20 years. First District Court Judge James Michaud on Monday sentenced Richard Barnes for tying up a 92-year-old Sandpoint woman and stealing a motorcycle from her in June 1994. "The defendant did the crime out of retaliation," Bonner County Prosecutor Tevis Hull said. Barnes, 34, forced his way into Mabel Selberg's home because his girlfriend had been jailed.

Boise man sentenced in attack on girl

BOISE — A Boise man who repeatedly hit a 6-year-old girl in the head with a brick has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. Zane Garland strolled by a day-care center twice, before hoisting a brick at Audra Morgan last October, Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jean Fisher told 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman on Monday. He beat Audra in the head, while her twin sister, Camille, watched helplessly. Garland, who pleaded guilty to aggravated battery, would be eligible for parole in 2000.

State employee dies after collision

BOISE — A Boise woman has died from injuries she received in a head-on collision on the Glenwood Bridge, the Ada County coroner's office said. Sharon Hodges, 54, a regional manager for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, suffered traumatic injuries Friday and died Monday, Deputy Coroner Dave Shemer said. The driver of the other car, Audrey Patrick, 35, is in critical condition in a Boise hospital. The accident tied up traffic on the two-lane bridge for 75 minutes during the afternoon rush hour.

Compiled from wire reports

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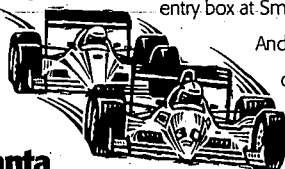
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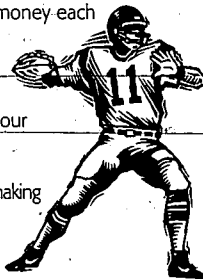
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Man wins \$3.3 million in insurance lawsuit

WENDELL - Fifth District Judge Daniel B. Meehl awarded a former Wendell resident \$3.3 million in damages Tuesday for being defrauded by an insurance company in 1991.

A Twin Falls County jury wanted to give James R. Walston \$10 million in punitive damages when his trial against Monumental Life Insurance Co. ended in August 1994. But Judge Meehl ruled that the jury's award was excessive after hearing an appeal by Monumental's lawyers.

Punitive damages were reduced to \$3.2 million, or about 5 percent of Monumental's net worth, said Walston's attorney, Kenneth L. Pedersen of Twin Falls. Walston, now living in Fruitland, also is set to receive \$120,000 for being treated unfairly by Monumental and \$3,800 for breach of contract.

Judge Meehl agreed with jurors who found the company had deceived Walston and his wife in 1991. Monumental sold him a cancer insurance policy and then refused to pay when his wife died of lung cancer six months later.

Hagerman city officials plan meeting to discuss park use

HAGERMAN - City officials will hold a town meeting in Hagerman today to decide plans for city park usage, Gem Community projects, city street repaving schedules and other local issues.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting at 7 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.

Library will offer lecture on history in western deserts

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library on Thursday will offer a lecture on ancient history in the western deserts.

Speaker Richard N. Holmer, an associate professor of anthropology at Idaho State University, will lead the audience through 10,000 years of human survival. He will display finds from archaeological sites in Idaho, Utah and Nevada and compare them to items found in Arizona, New Mexico and California.

The speech begins at 7 p.m.

Council's morning meeting to look at options for Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - This morning's special City Council meeting to discuss road bypasses and long-term options for Blue Lakes Boulevard North will be held at the fire station training room at 345 Second Ave. E.

City and state officials are trying to determine what land, if any, should be set aside for new roads to disperse traffic just south of the Perrine Bridge.

The meeting begins at 9 a.m. and is open to the public.

Home-school student wins 1st place honors for speech

TWIN FALLS - Home-school student Jeremi McCarroll took first place for a speech on gun control at the 2nd Annual Youth Statesmen Conference in Meridian on March 4.

His 10-minute speech argued that the 1994 ban on assault weapons infringes on constitutional rights. A ninth-grader from Twin Falls, McCarroll was the youngest in the field of high school competitor. The competition was open only to private and home-schooled students.

McCarroll will repeat the speech at the 1995 Conference on Raising a Generation of Christian Statesmen in Meridian on April 20 through 22.

Road crews will cause delays in traffic on Bob Barton Road

BUHL - There will be 15-minute delays on Bob Barton Road today and Thursday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Road crews are removing old pavement, rock and dirt from a stretch of road, near where Barton Road meets the new road being constructed over Clear Lake Grade. Officials have promised that construction won't disrupt traffic during harvest season.

The new road will be open to traffic by Sept. 30. The Transportation Department is spending \$6.11 million on the overall project.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Snake system makes endangered list

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON - For the fourth year in a row, the Columbia and Snake River System landed on a conservation group's list of the nation's most endangered waterways because its salmon stocks continue to decline.

Hydropower dams have led to the decline, and federal recovery plans have done little to reverse the trend, according to Tom Cassidy, chief counsel for American Rivers, which released its report Tuesday. All-the Columbia Basin's salmon species are endangered, Cassidy said.

"The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has designed a system that the safest place to be a fish is in a boat or a truck," he said. "The safest place to be a fish should be in a river."

Endangered U.S. rivers

- The complete list of endangered rivers:
1. Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone (Wyoming and Montana) — proposed mine.
 2. Los Angeles River (California) — flood control project.
 3. Columbia and Snake River system (Washington, Oregon, Idaho) — hydropower dams.
 4. Animas River (Colorado) — proposed irrigation dam.
 5. Missouri River (Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri) — farm runoff, channelization.
 6. Kansas (Kaw) River (Kansas) — herbicide contamination, sand dredging.
 7. Mississippi River (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana) — levee projects, polkadump.
 8. Cheat River (West Virginia) — mine acid spills.
 9. Penobscot River (Maine) — proposed hydropower dam.
 10. Thorne River (Alaska) — logging.

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

Cassidy said the group is not seeking to tear down dams, but it is advocating drawing water down from the reservoirs — an

unpopular move with some in the recreation industry and hydroelectric power users.

"The Northwest has benefited from cheap power but the consequences have been deterioration of the fish," Cassidy said. According to the group's report, fewer than 12,000 spring chinook are expected to reach Bonneville Dam, compared with 49,000 last year and more than 100,000 the year before.

The number of fish that are killed by the dams dwarfs commercial and tribal harvest, the report says.

Also affecting Idaho, American Rivers named the Clarks Fork of the Yellowstone River as the most endangered waterway because of a planned gold mine that looms nearby.

Please see RIVERS/B2

Cloud-gazer



MIKE BALABURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls Christian Academy senior David Yorty is one of 1,000 National Merit Scholars nationwide.

Christian Academy produces Merit Scholar

David Yorty sets his sights on the clouds

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Neighbors sometimes call David Yorty for weather forecasts. "I guess they don't trust the weatherman," said the 17-year-old, Twin Falls Christian Academy senior.

He keeps scientific weather-testing equipment in his home and regularly logs the weather. His forecasts are sometimes more accurate than the television meteorologist's, his mother, Lois Yorty, said.

He was recently declared one of 1,000 National Merit Scholars nationwide, earning a four-year scholarship of \$2,000 a year. He was one of two students in Twin Falls to earn the honor. Rita Pin, a Twin Falls High School senior, is also a Merit Scholar and was profiled in *The Times-News* in March.

The scholarship was based on scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or SAT, which college-bound students typically take, and the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"They seemed pretty easy, pretty basic," David Yorty said. "I didn't study for it really. I just knew how to do what was on it."

He got 1,290 points out of a possible 1,600 on the SAT — a 590 in English and a 700 in math.

He has earned all A's and B's in school except for two C's in 7th-grade Bible Class and physical education. He studies for a half-hour to an hour a day.

David Yorty wants to study meteorology and go into weather research or become a meteorologist. He'll attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall and transfer as a junior to the University of Utah.

What's the weather supposed to be like this week?

More of the same, he says. Cloudy, cold.

He watches the weather with a hygrometer, which measures humidity, a rain gauge and a thermometer that records temperature highs and lows.

His mother said he's been interested in the weather since he toddled.

"Even when he was playing in his sandbox, he'd be trying to make clouds," she said. "He used to give us weather reports. He'd copy the weather man and actually have written reports of the weather."

She doesn't know where his passion came from.

"We were just normal people who wanted to know if it was a nice day outside so we could go do something," she said.

Lois Yorty is a stay-at-home mom with a master's degree in biology. She monitors the family's apple orchard. Her husband, Paul Yorty, has a doctorate in horticulture. He breeds plants for a local seed company, devising new varieties of pumpkin and squash.

Please see SCHOLAR/B2

Hearing set to discuss dairy near Hagerman

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Objections to a proposed new dairy east of Hagerman will be considered at a hearing set for June 1.

At an informal pre-hearing in the Gooding City Hall Tuesday, the two sides were unable to come to an agreement, said Allen Merritt, Southern Region Manager of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, who presided over the hearing.

Attorney Philip Brown, representing the city of Hagerman, and Rod Howard, a member of the Ruby Springs Water Users, talked with attorney Harry DeHaan, who represents attorney Frank Veestra of Wendell. Veestra has an existing water right for irrigation use and he is asking the state to let him change that water right to use for a dairy, which he plans to build on the site just east of Hagerman.

Brown and Howard are protesting, saying that the proposed transfer may injure their existing water rights and also that the

proposed transfer is not in the public interest.

"We didn't really decide anything," Merritt said later. "It was just an informal conference. If they could come to an agreement, that was fine. But if they could not, the purpose of the conference then was to set the hearing and the issues that are to be contested."

At the June 1 hearing, a Water Resources hearing officer from Boise will preside over a trial-like procedure and then will issue a decision based on the testimony presented. The department later will issue a final decision, which is subject to appeal in District Court. Time and location for the hearing were not decided.

Merritt said his department has had an increase in water right transfer and amendment applications that propose to cover existing or new dairies. Along with that increase, he said, the number of protests against those changes, usually from people who object to having dairies built near them, also have increased, he said.

Planning, expanding office space among county's goals

By Sean L. McCarty
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many public and civic agencies have mission statements that herald their commitment to those they serve. The county began trumpeting its own set of goals and missions this month by posting them along walls in the County Courthouse and in other county offices.

Outlined goals include:

- Updating the master land-use plan by August.
- Completing a master plan for the county's canyon-rim areas by Sept. 15.
- Preparing to take over control of juvenile-justice programs from the state on Oct. 1.
- Assembling all county ordinances into an easy-to-read code book by February 1996.
- Supplying the public defender's office with improved computer databases by March 1996.
- Moving the drivers' license, motor

vehicle and veterans' affairs offices into the Job Service building by mid-1996.

• Moving the coroner's office into the courthouse.

• Expanding the court services buildings to accommodate additional courtrooms.

The county's elected officials and department heads drafted the goals last month. Rookie county commissioners Brent Reinke and Dennis Maughan are publicizing the goals not only to make them more accountable to the voters, but also to show county residents that their government can be visionary.

"We want to let people know that the county is here to serve them," Reinke said. "Goals will be updated and posted each year, Maughan said. He said the goals include deadlines intentionally, to keep the county on track.

"You lock yourself into a time frame, and then you put (the list) up everywhere so you don't forget about it," Maughan said.

Waste plant escapes quake unscathed

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — A 5.6-magnitude earthquake that caused damage in Texas and rattled nerves in New Mexico also was felt at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant but caused no damage there, officials say.

The federal government's proposed

dump has no nuclear waste in it, pending tests at various facilities including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Officials say even if Thursday's quake, occurred right under the underground dump, it probably would not have caused damage.

Health Department discusses budget

By Julie M. McClinton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department board will discuss today a 4.5 percent increase in its budget, along with a request that each county kick in 3 percent more than last year.

The board will discuss the eight-county health district's preliminary budget of more than \$3.4 million at its 2 p.m. meeting today in the department's administrative conference room. The budget for this fiscal year, which ends June 30, was almost \$3.3 million.

Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Teton Falls, Camas, Lincoln and Gooding counties provide money to the department based on a formula combining population and the market value of property in each county. Payments from the counties last year ranged from \$247,747 in Twin Falls County to \$4,234 in Camas County.

District Director Cheryl Junstrom said the proposed budget for next fiscal year calls for a 4 percent salary increase for the district's about 80 employees based on merit.

The district will begin meeting with county commissioners May 15 to talk about the district's proposed budget and the amount of money it is requesting from each county. The district's administrative committee, which approves the budget, is made up of the commission chairpeople from each county.

Junstrom said the district received an additional \$67,590 from the state's general fund and \$140,000 in contracts for next fiscal year.

The board also will discuss today: **• Holding a special meeting May 11 to discuss the May 8 sale of Cassia Memorial Hospital** and

whether the district receives a lease to put services in part of the hospital. **• Negotiations with the College of Southern Idaho to get a plot of land on campus on which the department could build a new office to serve Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties. The department would then apply for a Community Development Block Grant for funding to re-occupy the buildings it has in Twin Falls.**

The closing of the state laboratory in Twin Falls. Testing now will be done in Boise.

Last week's lifting of the requirement that restaurant workers wear gloves while handling food to help stop the spread of hepatitis. Junstrom said there wasn't a significant change in the rates of hepatitis transmission, and many restaurants have decided to voluntarily continue wearing gloves.

Death notices

Clark Cameron
RUPERT — Clark Cameron, 89, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at Minidoka Memorial Extended Care in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Flora Adams
GOODING — Flora Adams, 75, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 18, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Chase Allen Lee, 15-year-old son of Kim and Jamie Lee of Idaho Falls and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Castlerock LDS Chapel in Idaho Falls. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. A graveside service will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery, (Coltrin Funeral Chapel in Idaho Falls).

Joseph Fremont Godeborg, 11-year-old son of Ross and Lida Godeborg of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Shoshone LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church.

(Demaray's) Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Irene Cox Hancock, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth A. "Betty" Linde, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Homeer Butler Jr., of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
- Admitted**
Becky Ann Eldredge and Julie Renee Owsley, both of Twin Falls; and Tamara L. Rodgers of Declo.
- Released**
Peggy Lisa Rudd of Twin Falls.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
Sylvan Bodily, Gwennd Gurnad, Lois Gloesemann, Kari Keck, Corey Kraus, Jessie Palt, Nancy Redder, Esther Rose, Thelma Walker and Cody White, all of Burley; Monte Dayley and Julia Vickers, both of Heyburn; Phyllis Miller and Tracy Williams, both of Rupert; and Larry Thompson of Malta.
- Released**
Sandra Byington, Fernando Duran, Maxine Engstrom,

- Joe Henderson, Lois Henderson and Bernha Pope, all of Burley; Maria Hunt of Rupert; and Holly Price of Heyburn.
- Births**
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keck and to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Garr, all of Burley.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
Joseph Lewis, Marie McDowell, Luis Muniz and Sandy Margetts, all of Rupert; and Maria Chavez of Kimberly.
- Released**
Anna Marino and baby girl, Marie McDowell, Joseph Lewis and Linda Burch, all of Rupert; and Perry Tracy of Burley.
- Birth**
A daughter was born to Sergio and Maria Chavez of Kimberly.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



THE SAME DAY OUR LORD AROSE, SO DID OUR MOTHER.

Josephine Christensen
Josephine Christensen, 66, a long-time Twin Falls resident, died on Easter Sunday, April 16, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 28, 1928, in Alwood, Colo. On June 3, 1948, she married Roland C. Christensen in Elko, Nev.

She was a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary. She spent her life helping those in need. Her favorite activity was being with her friends playing bingo at the Jerome Moose Lodge.

Survivors include her daughter, and son-in-law, Lois and Robert Bear of Boise, Idaho; grandson, Kevin Lyda and granddaughter, Katie Bear; daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Gary Thompson of Sherwood, Ore.; grandson, Cody Thompson and granddaughter, Traci Thompson; five brothers and their families; Howard Moore of Moses Lake, Wash.; Harold Moore of Dillon, Mont.; Dale Moore of Reseda, Calif.; Danny Moore of Sea Beach, Wash.; and Dennis Moore of Caldwell, Idaho; three sisters and their families, Wanda Sheets of Caldwell, Idaho, Viola Ellis of Marsing, Idaho, and Margie Blake of Nampa, Idaho, and many, many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dwayne Gunderson officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at White Mortuary.

But you didn't go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God took you home.

YOU ARE NOW OUR GUARDIAN ANGEL.



Anna V. Holesinsky
Anna V. Holesinsky, 89, died Monday, April 17, 1995, with family at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born July 9, 1905, in Czechoslovakia, the daughter of Vlastav and Rosa Koculic Vecera. She came to the United States with her family in 1909.

She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Guli, the Garden Club, Castleford and the Grandmothers Club.

Anna is survived by two sons, Martin (Millie) Novak and Frank (Barbara) Holesinsky, all of Burley; two daughters, Libby Curran of West Covina, Calif., and Louise (John) Koonitz of Kimberly; six brothers and sisters, Mary Sklenar of North Hollywood, Calif., Bessie (Ray) Wilson of Buhl, Rose (Ed) Prystbyla of Mira Posa, Calif., and B. Charles Vecera of Buhl; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin Novak in 1934; her husband, Frank Holesinsky in 1962; her parents; and five brothers, Frank, Jim, Tom, Joe and an infant brother.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 21, 1995, at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Father Francis DeNorris officiating. The family will greet friends from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

J.R. River Wrobel
J.R. River Wrobel, infant son of J.R. Wrobel and Dee Henstock of Twin Falls, was stillborn Sunday, April 16, 1995, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

J.R. River is survived by his parents of Twin Falls; a brother, Ryan Henstock, also of Twin Falls; his grandparents, Andy and Carol Chittell of Twin Falls; Walt and Marietta Miles of Dubois, Idaho, and

Keith and Jackie Henstock of French Chien, Ore.; great-grandparents, Elaine Edwards and Anna Mae Schroeter, all of Twin Falls; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1995, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Burley



Regina Lee Krieger
Regina Lee Krieger, 15-year-old Burley resident, was found Saturday, April 15, 1995, six miles downstream of the Minidoka Dam.

She was born March 3, 1980, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Rhonda May Freeman and Daniel Dean Krieger. She attended schools in Twin Falls, Daelo and Burley. At the time of her death she was a ninth-grader at Burley Junior High School.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church and the Zion Lutheran Youth Group. She was also a member of the Murtaugh Lake Water Skiing Club. She enjoyed music and water skiing.

Survivors include her parents, Daniel Dean Krieger of Burley and Rhonda May Krieger of Twin Falls; one brother, Clifton Krieger of Burley; grandparents, Carl and Moreen Crocker of Twin Falls, Dean and Ann Krieger of Twin Falls and Byron and Marie Backer of Kimberly; and great-grandmothers, Verla Larson of Burley and Pearl Norman of Sandpoint. She was preceded in death by her great-grandfather.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 1995, at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with Pastor Harold Baudor officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends who wish may make memorials at the D.L. Evans Bank in Burley for the Regina Lee Krieger reward fund in aiding in the arrest of her perpetrator. Arrangements are under the direction of the McCulloch-Hanson Mortuary in Burley.

Chemical spill closes I-80

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A tanker-trailer rig carrying a poisonous and highly explosive chemical tipped over late Tuesday afternoon and spilled on Interstate 80 about four miles east of Evanston.

Nobody was seriously injured and only the driver and a passenger in the tractor-trailer rig suffered a minor injury, said Keith Rounds, spokesman for the Wyoming Transportation Department.

Highway officials predicted to close a 40-mile stretch of highway for about eight hours as cleanup efforts took place. The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m.

"This is bad stuff," said Rounds, in a telephone interview. "Sparks or hot exhaust could potentially set this chemical off."

The chemical is known as epichlorohydrin, a poisonous and extremely flammable chemical that is fatal if absorbed, swallowed or inhaled.

Uinta County officials said the chemical should be contained and would not contaminate local water systems.

Rounds said officials do not believe there was any contamination, but that there may be a live stock watering pond downhill from the one-vehicle wreck that could be endangered.

Morris Dixon, of Texas, was driving the tractor-trailer rig for Mission Petroleum-Chemical Transport, which is based in Houston, Texas. The tanker-trailer rig was going to Borden Packing in Springfield, Ore.

Dixon had a dislocated shoulder and passenger Dwight McKay, also of Texas, suffered a broken pelvis.

The driver apparently lost control on the slushy road and rolled the rig onto the median and the chemical began leaking out of the tanker hatches, said Rounds. Some of the liquid turned to vapor.

Rounds said that the vapor dissipated before it became a problem because winds were blowing away from Evanston.

Idaho Power seeks to drop suit against salmon plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. wants to withdraw the challenge it filed last winter against the salmon recovery strategy adopted last December by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

In a statement Tuesday, the utility said it had asked the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to dismiss its challenge in light of the changes in composition of the council's membership.

With both Idaho members replaced by new Republican Gov. Phil Batt and the Congress in the solid control of the GOP, the utility said it is confident the power council "would substantially revisit its salmon recovery plan."

The company filed suit in late February, claiming the council failed to meet requirements for public involvement and for basing its recovery plan on "sound biological objectives."

The plan endorsed by the old council in December called for implementation of the so-called Idaho plan that involves drawdowns of the four dams on the lower Snake

River in eastern Washington to increase water flows and speed migrating fish to the ocean.

Downstream interests have violently opposed the drawdowns because of their adverse economic impact, and Batt has objected to drawdowns on grounds that they would require "precious Idaho water."

But with the change in administration in January, only four of the existing council's eight members were involved in the December decision, and two of them opposed the strategy.

Now, even some who had supported at least testing the concept of drawdowns have acknowledged that new political climate makes that all but impossible and that alternatives will have to be found.

Salmon migration this spring has been bolstered by a heavy snowpack and early rains creating a spring runoff that should dramatically increase flows in the Snake and Columbia Rivers above the drought-reduced levels of the past decade.

Emergency managers test skills in earthquake drill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State emergency managers acted on the grim scenario of a 7.5 magnitude earthquake Tuesday along the Wasatch Front to evaluate their response to a quake occurring in freezing temperatures.

The drill began at 9 a.m., when a simulated shift changes took place 24 hours after the mock disaster.

More than 300 people representing state and county agencies, utility companies, the military and local government participated in the drill.

Men and women clad in bright, yellow T-shirts gathered in the emergency command center of the State Office Building to find out the quake had claimed 250 residents and injured more than 2,000.

The epicenter was in West Valley City, but the damage spread into nine counties where reports of road

damage, commercial transportation shut down and utility services largely knocked out earned the counties state and federal disaster area status.

Compounding problems was a January temperature of 9 degrees.

The exercise allowed the state to test-drive its emergency plan and iron out any bugs before a real-life earthquake exercise focused on restoring utility service during a disaster as participants fielded calls and coordinated water, power, natural gas and other fuel services.

Rivers

Continued from B1

The label is the latest in a series of tactics employed by American Rivers to thwart the Crowne Butte Mines' attempt to develop an open-pit there. The conservation group calls Crowne Butte a threat to the ecoSystem of the river less than three miles from Yellowstone National Park.

Rebecca Wodder, president of American Rivers, said the group hopes to bring attention to its assessment of the nation's 10 most endangered and 20 threatened rivers — less than a week before the 25th anniversary of Earth Day — and spur people and elected officials to take action.

"If Crown Butte Mines gets the

last 27 acres to mine \$500 million worth of gold, they could leave the U.S. taxpayers with a Superfund site of enormous proportions," Wodder said.

Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.,

citing past mining activity and, a study of the area, announced Tuesday he will introduce legislation in May designating the region a National Recreation Area, a move putting the mine site off-limits.

Scholar

Continued from B1

Their son likes plants too, Lois Yorty said. He's growing a palm tree in the living room that she said threatens to grow through the roof.

For David Yorty, who nurses a fondness for violent weather such as thunderstorms and tornadoes, Twin Falls is a little boring, Lois Yorty said.

Small classes at the Christian Academy may have played a part in making him a better student, David Yorty said. The senior class is tiny — only six students — but he feels he had more personal attention.

"Still, he missed out on regular high school activities like homecoming and dances. He looks forward to going to the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

"It'll be different," he said, "I'm kind of excited seeing how it will be, with more activities. It'll be a change, and I'm looking forward to that."

HAPPY 80TH BIRTHDAY, FRANK KULIK

Love, from your Family

The Family of Frank Kulik invite you to celebrate his 80th Birthday, April 23 from 2:00 to 5:00 pm at Lincoln Courts in Buhl. No gifts please.

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Family Considerations

Mini-Cassia

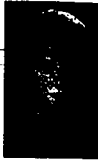
Girl's killer remains at large

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The killer of Regina Krieger is still on the loose, and police are no closer to solving the case.

Seven weeks after her disappearance and three days after her body was discovered along a bank of the Snake River, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department has no suspects in the death of the Burley teenager, who disappeared in February, two days before her 15th birthday. "The longer we take to find a solution, the more difficult it is to solve," Sheriff Billy Crystal said Tuesday.

Detectives still are investigating reports that Krieger was seen alive following her disappearance in February, Crystal said. New leads and information have been received since her body was found Saturday. Interviews with family members



Krieger

will not be completed until later this week, he said.

Monday, Crystal said investigators have a trail of spotty blood that lead from Krieger's basement bedroom, up a flight of stairs and outside home may indicate she was killed in the home.

Police are still trying to reconcile how she could have been killed in her home without her father or brother, who both were sleeping upstairs, being alerted. Unless, Crystal said, she was killed or abducted by someone she knew. "It seems odd, if we assume she was taken against her will, that her brother or next door neighbor didn't

hear something to alert them," Crystal said.

Krieger was not reported missing until the morning of Tuesday, Feb. 28, when her father, Daniel, went downstairs to wake her for school.

He reported her disappearance to police, who found a trail of blood leading from her bedroom, outside to a fence in the backyard.

Crystal said it appeared that there had been no effort to wipe up the blood before police arrived.

Krieger and her father had an argument the day before her disappearance was discovered, Crystal said. Daniel Krieger told police he and his daughter had worked out their differences that evening.

Daniel Krieger could not be reached for comment. Neighbors say he has not been home since the body was found Saturday.

Crystal said he knows where Daniel Krieger is staying and does not consider him to be hiding.

Krieger died from a slashing cut to the throat which severed her trachea and jugular vein, Crystal and Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said.

She also was stabbed in the heart. External blood loss could have been minimal, Crystal said, despite the severity of the wounds. Referring to a pathologist report, Crystal said Krieger could have suffered an air embolism when her trachea was severed, effectively shutting down her heart from too much oxygen in the blood.

The theory, Crystal said, would account for the lack of blood at her home if Krieger was killed there.

Police are also investigating the possibility Krieger was alive following her disappearance. If that is the case, Crystal said, someone she knew must have seen her. That person could be her killer.

"There certainly is a murderer out there. Whether he is still in this area or not we don't know," Crystal said.

Pizzeria owner gets life-saving operation

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Joe Wilson's trip to see his doctor in Salt Lake City last week turned into a life-saving kidney and pancreas transplant.

The transplant came as a surprise to Wilson, 33, father of three, and the community that so far has raised \$18,000 to help him cover the cost of the \$30,000 operation.

Wilson, who was added to an organ waiting list the first of March, had expected a six month wait.

"They were calling me the luckiest man in Salt Lake," Wilson said from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake Monday. Wilson, owner of Joey's Pizzeria in

Burley, said he is in good condition and expects to be home to Burley within the next month.

Wilson had gone to see his doctor Wednesday about starting kidney dialysis to clean his blood and prevent kidney failure. The doctor told him what he really needed was a new kidney and pancreas, handed him a beeper and told him to stick around town, Wilson said.

About 45 minutes later, the Wilson's were out shopping and got a call that an organ donor had been found for Wilson. The donor reportedly was a teen-aged boy who was killed in a car accident. The next thing Wilson knew, he was being prepped for surgery, he said.

The new pancreas should bring Wilson's blood sugar back to

normal, essentially curing him of his diabetes and stopping it before it ruined his heart.

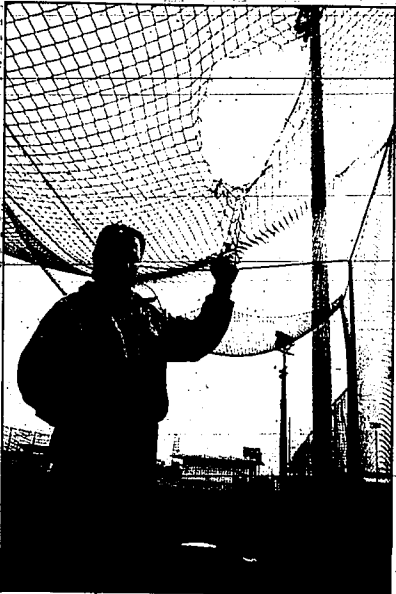
But insurance will not cover a pancreas transplant, still a new medical procedure, and so people in Mini-Cassia have helped raise money for the operation.

Cloyd Taylor, owner of Price's Cafe, has worked since February with a committee that is organizing fund raisers for Wilson. Next week McDonald's in Burley will be donating \$1 for every value meal it sells, and a bazaar has been planned for June 17 in the Kmart parking lot, Taylor said.

Wilson has much more confidence that he will be able to stick around and raise his three boys ages 8, 5, and 3, with his wife Amy, he said.



Joe Wilson, who with his wife, Amy, runs Joey's Pizzeria, got a new kidney and pancreas last week.



Kevin Miller/The Times-News

Vandals cut eight holes, each big enough for a person to fit through, in a three-week old batting cage at Big Valley Park Monday night. Park Supervisor Dave Landrum said the cage is ruined.

Vandals hit park's new batting cage

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The new batting cage at Big Valley Park is only three weeks old, but already it is ruined.

Vandals climbed onto the netted batting cage Monday night, tearing off a metal cross bar and cutting eight holes in it.

"It is the most senseless act of destructiveness Rupert Parks Supervisor Dave Landrum has ever seen, he said.

"It's ruined," Landrum said. "You're looking at over a thousand kids this benefits and a couple of kids ruined it."

Landrum believes someone climbed onto the new batting cage sometime after 5:30 p.m. from the roof of a nearby shed. The weight of the vandals stretched the small rope ties connected to a metal cross arm that held the top of the cage up.

When they found it difficult to climb off of the nylon-mesh netting, Landrum said, they cut

through the cage.

Park crews found eight holes in the ceiling of the cage Tuesday morning, each large enough for a person to climb through.

Police are investigating the vandalism, but they have no suspects. Landrum hopes neighbors or park users saw what happened and report it.

The cage cost the city of Rupert \$800. It cannot be fixed and costs too much to replace, Landrum said. Repair costs would exceed \$1,000 to replace the cage and fix the broken cross bar, he said.

"We only put in our budget for one net this year and one next year, so we won't get a new net until next year," he said.

The batting cage is used by the Minico girls' softball team, little leaguers and traveling all-star teams, Landrum said.

Vandalism is not a frequent problem at Big Valley Park, Landrum said. A building in the park has been hit a few times with graffiti, he said.

Burglars steal jeans

The Times-News

BURLEY — Burglars made off with 73 pair of denim jeans from the JC Penney Co. Inc. in the Snake River Plaza Monday.

The jeans, valued at more than \$2,400, were stolen from store shelves after a large cinder block was thrown through the store's front window, according to a police report.

Burglars apparently avoided the store's alarm system sensors by walking along the wall until they were out of range of the sensors, the report said.

Sixty pair of Levi-brand jeans were stolen, Assistant Manager Shelly Johnson told police, valued at \$35.99 a piece. Thirteen pair of Arizona Company-brand jeans, priced at \$21.99 a piece, also were missing.

Nothing else was taken. When police prepared to leave the store, they found evidence that the burglars had tried to pry the door open, the report said.

Police have no suspects.

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Softball tryouts set

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Traveling Stars softball league for girls will hold tryouts at 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at Big Valley Ballpark.

The teams will be divided into three divisions; those 16 years and under, those 14 and under, and those 12 and under. Girls who turn 17 before September 1, 1995 are not qualified. Each participant is required to bring her birth certificate to the tryouts.

If chosen for the team, a \$50 registration fee will be charged. Those selected must also provide their own transportation to and from the games, and will be expected to play in all tournaments. Some games will be played on Sunday.

Planning meeting set

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the district courtroom of the judicial building in Rupert.

Four public hearings will begin at 8 p.m. concerning three Special Use requests and a Commercial Livestock operation.

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West

Quake commemoration



AP photo

Emma Heckman, 98, of San Francisco, and her son, Harry, look out on the deck of a Golden Gate ferry as it tours the San Francisco Bay Tuesday in commemoration of the 1906 earthquake that hit the city. Emma Heckman is one of more than 100 quake survivors who, with friends and family, joined the annual celebration.

Criminalist shakes hands with Simpson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Criminalist Dennis Fung, attacked by O.J. Simpson's lawyers as a conspirator in a murder frame-up, ended nine grueling days of testimony Tuesday, then unexpectedly walked across the courtroom and shook hands with Simpson and his attorneys.

The moment, which occurred as jurors were filing out and the courtroom camera was turned off, left spectators open-mouthed in surprise. It was unknown if any jurors saw the exchange.

In another unexpected turn, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito recessed testimony until Thursday so he can quiz jurors privately about claims of racial strife among jurors and preferential treatment by sheriff's deputies guarding the sequestered jury.

He turned down a bid by Simpson's lawyers to have the off-football star present during the unusual inquiry in his chambers. Attorneys from both sides will be at the interviews, which the judge initially planned to conduct with a few people each day until all 18 jurors and alternates were questioned.

Fung's exodus after the longest testimony of the trial ended with a strange series of questions from both sides about his reaction to the personalities of attorneys. He said he found defense attorney Barry Scheck's style of questioning "aggressive" but conceded that cross-examination is always tough on a witness.

Dismissed at last, he stepped down, shook hands with members of the prosecution team, then moved toward defense attorneys who smilingly shook hands as if to say, "No hard feelings." Defense attorney Robert Shapiro, who earlier apologized for handing out Chinese fortune cookies in a perceived ethnic slur against Fung, firmly shook his

hand and clasped him at the back of the neck.

"As Fung moved along the defense table, he came to Simpson, smiled and put out his hand. Simpson shook hands and smiled back."

Outside court, Fung said he planned to get back to work. "I'm happy to get off the stand," he said.

The rapprochement ended a tense day in which a plainly angry Ito halted Scheck in his tracks when he persistently tried to suggest to jurors that police planted Simpson's blood to frame him for two murders.

Holding aloft a small test tube he said was similar to one that contained Simpson's blood sample, Scheck began his question: "Are you aware, sir, that 1.9 milliliters, or one-quarter of the blood collected from Mr. Simpson..."

He was stumped in midsentence by Ito, who growled what was coming next. Scheck was trying to say that a quarter of the blood sample was suspiciously missing.

"Sustained. Sustained. Sustained," the judge barked in response to a prosecution objection. "Assumes facts not in evidence, counsel. Not an appropriate question. The jury is to disregard the implication of that question."

Scheck would not be deterred. "Has it come to your attention that the defense alleges...?" he began again, only to be halted before the judge summoned attorneys to the bench.

Scheck was able to elicit from Fung that on June 13, 1994, the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slain, he saw no blood spots on the back gate of her condominium but did find and collect them when he returned July 3.

"And you cannot tell us from your own personal knowledge how (the spots) got there on July 3rd?" Scheck asked.

Times-News Classified

AUCTION CALENDAR
through April 29, 1995

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19th, 9pm
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 21st, 1995
Clark Estate - Household - Heyburn Advertisement - April 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd, 11am
Ito's Largest Public Auto Auction - Early Advertisement - class, April 9, Times-News, 18
MUSICK & SONS, INCORPORATED

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

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

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd, 1995
Oakley Drug Store - Futures - Furnishings Collectibles - Oakley Advertisement - April 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1995
Glen & Jean Malone - Antiques - Furniture Household - Tools - Van - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 21
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd, 1995
Mfms & Gertrude Blackburn Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 24th, 1995
Living Estate Storage Household - Wendell Advertisement - April 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25th, 5pm
Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 10am
Ito's Power Co. U. S. West, Cities and Counties - Surplus Operations and Construction Equipment - Boise Advertisement - April 16 & 23
AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1995
Motor Vehicles - Farm Equipment Consignments Welcome - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1995
Estate Sale - Furniture - Antiques Car - Camper - Filer Advertisement - April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 29th, 1995
George & Elizabeth Cook Antiques - Collectibles - Coins - Glassware Household - Hally Advertisement - April 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS

CLARK ESTATE
FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1995
LOCATED 431 E 16 St., HEYBURN, IDAHO or 2 1/2 blocks east of Western Seed Co. on 16th Street. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by Debbie & AJ

APPLIANCES
Whirlpool refrigerator with top freezer 142 cubic feet, automatic ice maker - Matching Whirlpool washer and dryer - Supreme 70 speed 4 cycle washer - Supreme 90 5 temperature dryer - Kenmore upright freezer, 13 cu. ft. - Large upright freezer with shelves used for storage

FURNITURE
2 matching brown swivel rockers - Brown Eze Boy recliner rocker - Brown swivel rocker - Green swivel rocker - Large 2 cushion dining - 2 round matching end tables - Oak side stool with embossed cushion - Bassett coffee table - 2 small stools - Large beveled wall mirror - Table lamp with large amber tear drop - Floor lamp - Nice lower stand - Quasar 25 color TV in cabinet - Channel-Master video corder - Matching bedroom set, dresser with beveled mirror, a drawer chest of drawers, double bed with headboard - Bedette set, 6 chairs, table and 2 leaves - Bar stool - Blond telephone desk with chair - Glass top lower stand - Wall clock - 2 wood back chairs with embroidery set - 2 matching table night lamps - Wall hangings - 2 oval 18" x 12" - 2 oval 12" x 12"

KITCHEN ITEMS
Cuisinart set - Toaster - Food pros - Diner - Blenders - Jello molds - Can opener - Mr. Coffee - Food grinder - Pie plates - Muffin tins - Goblets - Cups and dishes - Electric fry pan - Party pack - Lots of utensils - Pots and pans

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
10 gallon Marshall rock - Bean pot - Vases - Silk flowers - Lingerie - Sewer needle sewing machine - Old tin alarm - Round spring chair - Wicker baskets - Wicker stand with shelves - Nautical bowl - Pink depression - Crystal bowl - Relish dish - 45 records - Old cork mixing bowl - Camogie dish - Old food tray - Castles and candle holders - Rock boxes - Old beer - Lac table cloth - Cream and sugar - Foiled jewelry box - Costume jewelry - Old Challenge mix cooler (out out)

BEDDING & MISCELLANEOUS
Christmas tree and decorations - Stadium seats - Sheets - Blankets - Pillow - Towels - Portable typewriter - Ironing board - Hydraulic jack - Clothes hamper - Picnic table - Oil paintings - Fruit jars - Sleeping bag - Telephones - Suitcase luggage - Projector screen

OWNER: Cletis & Karen Clark

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
The Business That Spares Our!

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227
Mobile 731-1616

CLERK
Gary Osborna
Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350
Carl Van Tassel
Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho
436-9863

HotSpring Portable Spas NOW THRU APRIL 30 ONLY!

Classic Sale

The Hot Springs Classic Portable Spa has been named a "Best Buy" by Consumers Digest (March/April 1995 issue)! To celebrate we're offering the Classic at the best price of the year. Hurry-in this sale price won't last long. We're proud to tell you that Consumers Digest has conducted only three studies on portable spas. Hot Spring is the only brand recognized as a Best Buy in all three studies. Stop in and see why!

HotSpring Portable Spas

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Absolutely The Best Price of the Year!
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FEATURES:

- Smart Jet System so you can design your own massage
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- 5 Person barrier-free seating with split level seating ring and wide child's bench
- Most Comprehensive warranty in the business.

INCLUDES:

- Delivery and setup
- 3 inch deluxe insulated cover*
- Start up kit of water care products
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*Tip-Top Cover shown, also reduced
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IN CONCERT
C.S.I GYM
FRI. APRIL 28
8:00p.m.

THE COASTERS
• Poison Ivy
• Baby, That is Rock & Roll
• Charlie Brown
• Alone
• Come Jesus
• Yakety-Yak

THE COASTERS (Hit Songs)
• Hog For You, Baby
• Little Egypt
• Searchings
• Smokey Joe's Cafe
• Down In Mexico
• Young Blood
• Love Potion #9

JOHNNY TILLOTSON (Top Hits)
• Poetry in Motion
• Jimmy's Girl
• Without You
• Dreamy Eyes
• It Keeps Right On A-Hurtin'
• Send Me the Pillow
• I Dream On
• I Can't Help It (I'm In Love With You)

THE ANGELS
• Tallahassee Lassic
• Walk Down River in New Orleans
• ACTION
• Palisades Park
• Where The Action Is

FREDDY CANNON (Hit List)
• Buzz, Buzz...
• A-Diddle-Dee
• Let's Put The Fun Back In Rock & Roll
• Abigail Beecher

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SMITH'S FOOD KING
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BOOKSTORE.
THE MUSIC CENTER

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TWIN FALLS CRIME PREVENTION ASSOCIATION
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THE MONTE CARLOS (Records)
• Till
• My Boyfriend's Back
• I Adore Him
• Cry, Baby, Cry

THE ANGELS (Records)
• Wow, Wow, Wee
• A Moment Ago
• Thank You & Goodnight

Sports

Throngs bid Montana farewell

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana saw them pressed shoulder to shoulder in the plaza, balancing atop parapets and giant sculptures, gazing out of windows from skyscrapers.

Tens of thousands of people, no way really to tell how many, had come to pay tribute Tuesday, to welcome him home and hear him say goodbye.

If ever a love affair had grown between a city and an athlete, San Francisco and Joe Montana had such a relationship.

"It was so overwhelming," Montana said. "They talked about 5,000 to 10,000 people, but there were so many more. I literally was shocked when I looked out and saw the response. But when I think about it, I don't know what would make it any different because the one thing that's been real steady over the years has been the fans here."

"I'm usually one to take the quiet road and walk away. But I'm glad I did it. Because those people out there were what enabled me to get here."

For two decades, from Notre Dame to the San Francisco 49ers to the Kansas City Chiefs, Montana played with a rare combination of grace and grit that made him not only a four-time Super Bowl champion,



Joe Montana shares a laugh with former coach Bill Walsh during a rally Tuesday in downtown San Francisco for the retiring NFL great.

but one of America's most beloved athletes. He could do everything except give up, until now.

With his wife Jennifer and their four children at his side, Montana retired at age 38 in a nationally televised ceremony on a

cool, sunny day perfect for football. Looking youthful in a blue suit, his hair tousled by a breeze off San Francisco Bay, and a broad smile on his face, Montana thanked the fans for their support as they chanted, "One more year, one more year..."

"I really have to say, over the years, you fans and the crowds at Candlestick have overwhelmed me many times, but this beats it all," he said. "I thank you all from the bottom of my heart."

"I really have to be honest with you because I really, truly never thought this day would ever come where I would say that word, retirement. But unfortunately, it's here."

"I was gonna try to play basketball with the Chicago Bulls, but I figured it wasn't in my best interests. Too short."

"I must admit that I've been very fortunate. It's been like living a dream for me. I remember growing up, it all started with throwing footballs through a tire on a swing with my father. It went to those dreams of playing in the Super Bowls in your backyard and throwing touchdown passes and making diving catches. The fortunate thing for me is that all that became a reality..."

A few moments earlier, he formally announced his retirement at a news conference. **Please see MONTANA/B6**

Morning line

Sportsquote

“People ask me why we didn't sign (pitcher) David Cone. Heck, we can't even afford an ice cream cone.”

— Manager Jim Leyland of the Pittsburgh Pirates

Briefly

Jerome baseball team tryouts set Saturday

JEROME — Tryouts for the Jerome Traveling All Star baseball teams will be from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday in Forsyth Park.

Interested players from ages 9-12 should be at the park at 9:30 a.m. sharp. Call Rod at 324-5730.

Five-wood does just fine for golfer on Jerome course

JEROME — Twin Falls golfer Duard Lawley scored his first career hole-in-one Tuesday.

Lawley used a five-wood to ace the 174-yard, par 3 hole number 12 at the Jerome Country Club. Ace Hansen, Jim Fritzel and Perc Peterson witnessed the feat.

Too much, too little wind delays America's Cup races

SAN DIEGO — The America's Cup came up with another dubious distinction Tuesday when one race was postponed because the wind was blowing too hard and the second race was called off when the wind dropped to practically nothing.

With a storm fasting the area, the challenger finals race between one Australia and Team New Zealand's Black Magic I was postponed because of wind exceeding 22 knots and sea swells of 5 feet.

The defenders were more eager to get in the scheduled race between Young America and Mighty Mary because weather problems are eating into the reserve days.

But by 3 p.m., the latest the race could start, the yachts were left bobbing in only 2 knots of wind.

Both races were rescheduled for today, with the forecast calling for winds of 10-12 knots.

Register now for Jerome adult golf, tennis lessons

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering adult classes in golf and tennis.

The golf class will begin when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$10.

The tennis class runs May 1-12 and costs \$15. Balls are provided, but participants must provide their own rackets. For more information on either class, contact the recreation district at 324-3389.

Volunteer cleanup at CSI fitness trail set April 29

TWIN FALLS — Dust off your rakes and shovels and join other volunteers at Trail Daze to clean up and maintain the CSI fitness trail.

The event will be Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Anyone interested should meet at the CSI greenhouse at 9 a.m. and bring a rake or a flat shovel.

For more information contact Karl Kleinkopf at 733-9554 ext. 2301.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

High school golf
Twin Falls at Nampa, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Region III Highland, 10:30 a.m.

High school softball
Pocatello at Minico, 4 p.m.
Burley at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m.

High school baseball
Buhl at Minico JV, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Zeroing in



Twin Falls' Sara Howar stretches for the ball against Sadie Hopkins of Wood River on Tuesday. Below, Aaron Hutchings of Twin Falls fires a volley during his match against Wood River's Sean Bahoohy.

Bruin netters nip Wood River; Hutchings breezes through singles

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin tennis team slipped by Wood River 7-3 Tuesday in a non-conference match.

Twin Falls captured most of its wins in the doubles matches but a strong showing in the top two boys' singles gave the Bruins the advantage.

Aaron Hutchings of Twin Falls made quick work of Sean Bahoohy in the No. 1 boys' singles, defeating him 6-3, 6-0.

"The first set I was just a little nervous," Hutchings said. "At the end of the first my serves started clicking."

Hutchings, who will play for Santa Clara University next year, switched to singles play after competing in doubles for three years.

"I like doubles better," he said. "But I need it (singles) for college experience."

Dylan Eaton and Susan Howar of Twin Falls dominated in the No. 1 mixed doubles.

Eaton and Howar, undefeated this year, swept Casey Finegan and Brita Schamthammer 6-0, 6-0.

"We felt we played pretty well," Eaton said. "We had the opportunity to try new things."

Earlier this year, the two combined to defeat the 1994 state champions.



The Bruins had a difficult time in the girls' singles losing all three.

Sadie Hopkins of Wood River, also undefeated this year, defeated Sara Howar 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 1 girls' singles match.

"She started to get really tough toward the end," Hopkins said of Howar. "It was a pretty close match and a fun match."

But Hopkins said the key was really her

ability to be consistent throughout the match.

"I just worked on getting the ball back," she said.

One of the more exciting matches of the day came at the end in the No. 2 girls' doubles.

Please see TENNIS/B6

Robie 1995: A migration worth working for

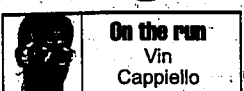
BOISE — If I ever decide to run the Race to Robie Creek again, don't try to stop me, my wife, or any of our friends who completed the annual 13.1-mile migration Saturday.

Ah yes, the always faithful Sailtoads were out in full force, starting from Fort Boise and enduring the grueling 8.5-mile uphill grind over Aldape Summit then 4.5 miles downhill to the well-earned party at Robie Creek Park.

Lisa and I, along with the same four folks you might remember from my column on the Portland Marathon last fall, are guttured for punishment. That might explain why go through the same thing every spring.

But we like it.

Don't ask us why, we just do. Robie is



known as the toughest race in the Northwest, and rightly so. Those familiar with the course know the claim is on the mark. For those who aren't, that description doesn't begin to describe the difficulty of this beast.

But we like it.

The pre-race air is always electric with an awesome blues band keeping the runners and walkers in high spirits. Massages are always available to prepare for the af-

Local runner fares well

BOISE — Twin Falls runner Mike Nielsen finished ninth overall at Saturday's Race to Robie Creek half-marathon.

Nielsen completed the grueling 13.1-mile course in one hour, 23 minutes and 48 seconds. He was 7:05 behind winner Dave Young of Pocatello.

Nielsen completed the grueling 13.1-mile course in one hour, 23 minutes and 48 seconds. He was 7:05 behind winner Dave Young of Pocatello.

The start is always a gas. Last year's "Bride of Robie Creek," now pregnant, released a pigeon to set this year's horde of harrers on their way. What a way to start a

race, with a flock of pigeons overhead. And to think I chose this year to NOT wear a hat.

But we like it.

Ask anyone who's done Robie and they'll say the same thing: If you can make it to the top, the rest is easy. Yeah right. If you believe that one then I suppose my taxes are going to go down as long as Silca Willie is in the White House. Sure, the ascent is hard. The first six miles are rolling, but the elevation gain is steady. The next two miles are a bit more steep. Your calves burn. Your lungs burn. Your hamstrings burn.

But we like it.

The last half-mile to Aldape is hell.

Please see ROBIE/B6

Magic seeks another shot at Olympics

Ex-Laker keeps in shape with touring team, looks toward Atlanta in '96

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Magic Johnson, whose brilliant NBA career was cut short in 1991 because of the AIDS virus, wants to play again in the Olympics.

"It's his desire to participate in the Olympics in 1996," Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said Tuesday. "He's been playing for the last year and a half on his tour. The team is 45-0."

In the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, NBA players represented the United States for the first time. Led by Johnson and Michael Jordan, the Americans won the gold medal by routing every opponent.

The United States will again use NBA players at the Atlanta Olympics. A 10-member committee from USA Basketball is to select the team in September and a coach is to be appointed this summer. Lenny Wilkens, the NBA's winningest coach, is considered the likely choice.

Johnson was in Florida for a speaking engagement and unavailable for comment Tuesday, Rosen said.

Johnson, who turns 36 in August, is averaging in double figures in points, rebounds and assists for his touring team. The squad has faced top teams from Australia, Germany, Puerto Rico, Spain, Italy, France, Portugal and Argentina. He averages 40 minutes a game and is in excellent shape, Rosen said from his office in suburban Century City. "He feels as good as ever."

At 6-foot-5, Johnson revolutionized the point guard position in 12 seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

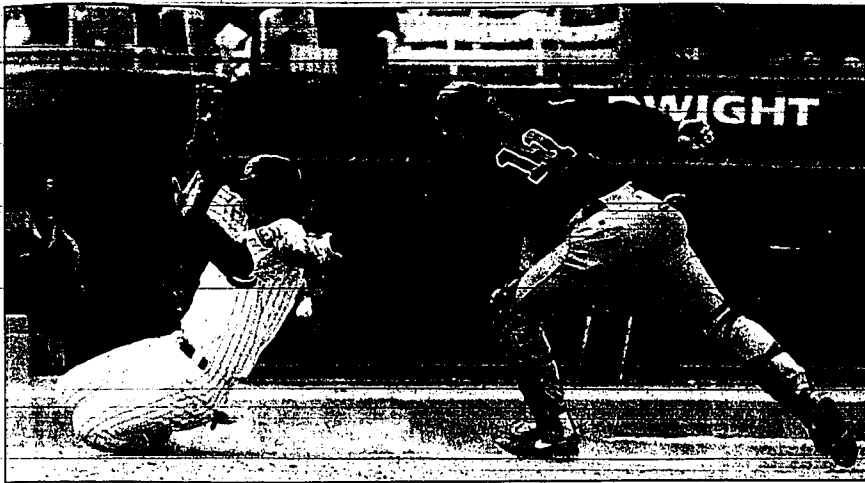
"He feels he's playing just as well as he was playing when he retired from professional basketball," Rosen said. "He no longer wears his knee braces; his legs are fresh. He's in the same great basketball shape he was in before the 1992 Games, at the top of his game."

Johnson retired shortly before the start of the 1991-92 season after learning he was HIV positive.

He led the Lakers to five NBA championships and won the league's most valuable player award three times.



Johnson



California Angels catcher Greg Myers tags out Chicago Cubs' Steve Buechele as he tries to score in the fifth inning of Tuesday's spring training game in Mesa, Ariz. The Cubs edged the Angels 8-7 in 12 innings.

Rockies, A's end slugfest in 10-10 tie

PHOENIX (AP) - A week before opening day, the Oakland Athletics and Colorado Rockies showed they still have several unprepared pitchers as the teams played to a 10-10 tie in 10 innings Tuesday.

Exhibition baseball

remained unbeaten in six exhibition games by scoring two runs in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday for an 8-7 victory over the California Angels. Scott Butler's RBI single tied the game and a two-out error gave the Cubs the victory. The Angels took a 7-6 lead in the top of the 12th on an RBI double by Damien Easley. I scored Carlos Martinez, who had doubled against Cubs left-hander Steve Dixson.

Red Sox 11, White Sox 4
FORT MYERS, Fla. - Mike Greenwell had two home runs and drove in five runs Tuesday, and Jose Canseco broke an 0-for-16 slump as the Boston Red Sox beat the Chicago White Sox 11-4.

Twins 5, Rangers 3
FORT MYERS, Fla. - Kevin Mays continued his push to replace Ken Hrbek at first base for Minnesota, breaking a 3-3 tie with an RBI double off Mark Williamson in the fifth inning of the doubleheader.

Blue Jays 5, Pirates 4
DUNEDIN, Fla. - Candy Maldonado had a two-run, two-out double in the eighth. Pittsburgh had taken a 4-2 lead in the seventh on RBI singles by Carlos

Garcia and Mifrah Franklin off Danny Darwin, making his first appearance for Toronto. Carlos Delgado had a solo homer for Toronto, only 1,579 fans - almost 5,000 below capacity - watched the game at Dunedin Stadium.

Phillies 8, Orioles 6
CLEARWATER, Fla. - Craig Worthington hit a grand slam off Armando Benitez in the eighth inning as Philadelphia overcame a 5-3 deficit.

Braves 5, Marlins 0
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Marquis Grissom hit a two-run single in a five-run fourth inning.

Royals 4, Cardinals 2
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Chris Haney pitched four hitless innings as Kansas City won its third straight.

Tigers 7, Reds 6
LAKELAND, Fla. - Alan Trammell, playing in his first exhibition game this spring, had a three-run homer Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the

Cincinnati Reds 7-6 for their third straight home victory.

Expos 2, Yankees 1
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Five Montreal pitchers combined on a four-hitter and Shane Andrews hit a solo home in the Expos' 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees on Tuesday night.

Brewers 8, Padres 4
CHANDLER, Ariz. - Greg Vaughn homered and drove in three runs for the Milwaukee Brewers in an 8-4 exhibition win over the San Diego Padres on Tuesday. B.J. Surhoff, Pat Listach and Vaughn had two hits apiece for the Brewers, who outpitched the Padres 11-6.

Indians 13, Astros 3
KISSIMMEE, Fla. - Kenny Lofton had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice Tuesday night as the top of Cleveland's order got untracked and the Indians outpitched the Astros 17-1.

Mets 9, Dodgers 7
FORT ST. LUCIE - Bill Spiers' non-scoring single capped a three-run seventh inning as New York beat Los Angeles.

Briefly in sports

Portland State looks toward Big Sky

PORTLAND, Ore. - Portland State said Tuesday the school will seek admission to the Big Sky Athletic Conference and would move up to NCAA Division I level if accepted.

Portland State, a Division II member, doesn't belong to a conference. Officials said scheduling games has become increasingly difficult during the past few years as the number of independent Division II schools has declined.

Baseball falls All-Star game managers

NEW YORK - Felipe Alou of the Montreal Expos and Buck Showalter of the New York Yankees have been chosen to manage in the All-Star game, a baseball official said Tuesday.

UCLA guard nets Naismith Award

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Tyus Edney, who helped UCLA to the NCAA championship, was named winner of the Frances Pomeroy Naismith Award on Tuesday as the top college senior under 6 feet.

Reds' Morris ends baseball career

PLANT CITY, Fla. - Jack Morris, one of the best big-game pitchers of his era, retired Tuesday rather than stick around as something less than the best.

Cramps, injuries down top tennis seeds

NICE, France - Alberto Berasategui was stricken with body cramps and Goran Ivanisevic was hobbled by knee pain Tuesday, forcing them to withdraw from first-round matches at the Nice Open.

Chang breezes to Hong Kong victory

HONG KONG - Defending champion and top seed Michael Chang breezed to a 6-1, 6-3, victory over Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in the first round of the Hong Kong Salem Open on Tuesday.

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49ers prove 1st picks not always key to wins

The Associated Press
It's not always what's up front that counts.
One of the best drafts was pulled off in 1986 by the San Francisco 49ers, and their first pick that year didn't come until the 39th choice overall.
So while draftniks make up their mock first rounds, they should think of what can be done far below that.

1996 NFL draft

The selection order for the first round of the 1995 NFL draft to be held April 22-23:

1. Carolina	16. Arizona
2. Jacksonville	17. New York Giants
3. Houston	18. Los Angeles
4. Pittsburgh	19. Baltimore
5. Cleveland	20. Detroit
6. Tampa Bay	21. Dallas
7. New York Jets	22. Chicago
8. Seattle Seahawks	23. Tampa Bay
9. San Diego	24. New England
10. Cleveland (from Pittsburgh)	25. Pittsburgh
11. Minnesota (from Cleveland)	26. St. Louis
12. Philadelphia	27. Philadelphia
13. Minnesota (from Cleveland)	28. Dallas
14. Buffalo	29. San Diego
15. Indianapolis	30. San Francisco
	31. Cincinnati
	32. Carolina

starter on the Super Bowl champs in 1988, 1989 and 1994.
Steve Wallace (4), the starting left tackle in 1989 and 1994 and a member of the 1988 team.
Tom Rathman (3), the starting fullback for seven years and the first two Super Bowl teams.
Don Griffin (2) and Tim McVay (2), the starting corners on the 1988 and 1989 teams. Both remain in the league.
Charles Haley (4), who started on the 1988 and 1989 teams, was traded to Dallas and won two more

rings with the Cowboys.
Kevin Fagan (5), who would have been a No. 1 if he hadn't had bad knees that finally ended his career. Still, he started at defensive tackle on the 1988 and 1989 champions.
Larry Roberts (2), a defensive end whose career was hampered by knee injuries but was a situational pass rusher on the first two championships.
The 49ers did it by recognizing that the draft was deep but not particularly star-studded and by doing their homework on players like Haley (too small); Taylor (personal problems); Fagan and Roberts (injured) and Rathman (too slow).
So they traded down three times, swapping first-round picks with Dallas, then trading away the pick they got from Dallas to Buffalo. That cost them the 17th, 20th and 29th overall but gave them extra picks in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth.
There's one irony involved.
The 17th overall pick they gave to Dallas because the Cowboys wanted to jump ahead of the Giants and take Mike Sherrard, the wide receiver from UCLA.
Sherrard broke his leg three times and never contributed anything to

Dallas. But he was later signed by the 49ers as a Plan B free agent, was a major contributor behind Taylor and Rice during the early '90s.
Then Sherrard signed as a free agent with the Giants, from whom the Cowboys had been trying to keep him, and has been their best receiver for two straight seasons.
In 1987, their top pick was Harris Barton, one of the game's better offensive linemen.
But their other two top picks, late in the first and early in the second rounds were Terrance Flagler and Jeff Bregel, who did little but cause grief for Walsh and George Seifert.
The other draftees: Paul Jokisch, Bob White, Steve DeJong, David Grayson, Jonathan Shelley, John Payne and Calvin Nicholas.
There is a footnote, though. The 49ers didn't have picks that year in the second and fourth rounds. They traded them to Tampa.
For Steve Young.

Razorback joins teammate as early NBA draft entry

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkansas junior Scotty Thurman is joining roommate Carlos Williamson in making himself eligible for the June 28 NBA draft.

NBA draft early entries

Underclassmen who have announced they will make themselves available for the NBA's college draft on June 28 in Toronto. The deadline to declare is May 15.

Marquesha Russell, junior, C, Arkansas State	Corey Taylor, Jr., C, Old Dominion
Chris Davis, junior, L, Southern Illinois	Willard Harris, junior, L, Arkansas
Reedford Woods, junior, L, Kentucky	John Williams, sophomore, C, Maryland

said during a news conference Tuesday.
"This was a business decision," Thurman said. "There were a lot of factors that played a part in it, but

the main thing was that I felt like I'm ready."
"I feel that I am ready to play at the next level and play against the best players in the world and there is no better place to do it than the NBA."
With Williamson out with a foot injury their freshman year, Thurman averaged 17.4 points to lead the Razorbacks in scoring. As a sophomore, Williamson led the team with a 20.4 average and Thurman added 15.9. "I'm going to miss Scottie. He's been my probably one of the best friends I've ever met in my life. I'm not going to miss sharing the food bill with him. I came up short on that end."
He said Williamson's decision to enter the draft was not "as big a factor as some people may think" in his own decision.

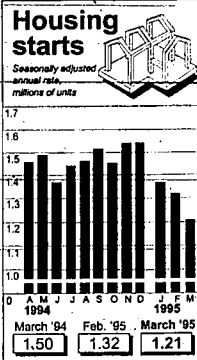
Micron Electronics names chairman

The Associated Press
BOISE — Executive Vice President Joseph Daloso has been elevated to chairman, chief executive officer and president of Micron Electronics Inc.

Housing starts drop to 2-year low

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes fell in March to the lowest level in two years as builders pushed for lower mortgage rates...



Construction of new single-family homes, apartments and condominiums

In March totaled a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.21 million, the Commerce Department said.

Only the Northeast registered an increase. Housing starts fell elsewhere, including a huge 20.7 percent plunge in the West...

Construction of apartments and condominiums plunged 15.3 percent to a 232,000 rate...

Stock listings

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for company name, price, and change.

Ailing dollar affects Wall Street as market lets stocks fall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks struggled through a losing session Tuesday as economic concerns, magnified by the dollar's slump, discouraged investors.

declined 16.25 to 4,179.13. Among market groups comprising more stocks, the New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.51...

shores changed hands on the NYSE floor. Beyond the Big Board, stocks fared no better.

The market index fell 1.26 to 471.85. Another setback for the dollar, amid frustration over the lack of progress in trade talks...

Declining issues outnumbered advances

The Associated Press

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 4 to 3 on the NYSE where volume came to 344.46 million shares...

Lossing sessions for stocks overseas set a negative tone for trading at home. Shares fell in Tokyo, London, Frankfurt and Paris...

Most active

Table of most active stocks with columns for name, volume, and change.

Local interest

Table of local interest stocks with columns for name, price, and change.

Stocks

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including oil, sugar, and various grains.

Options

Table of options trading data including call and put prices.

Foreign

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Beans

Table of bean prices including soybean meal and various grades.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for different varieties and grades.

Metals

Table of metal prices including copper, nickel, and zinc.

Fossil fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Grains

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

American

Table of American stock prices and changes.

Closing futures

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

Options

Table of options trading data for various stocks.

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DESTINATION SUMMER FUN Coming Sunday, May 21st Our Special Edition of Summer Fun for 1995

Legals-Announcements-Employment

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 LEGAL NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 13 WEST TWIN FALLS STREET, BOISE, IDAHO, 83703 or received by mail at P.O. Box 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707.

50 LEGAL existing building, and furnishing and equipping any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and air conditioning facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the District, within and for said District?

Classified Hours Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: 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.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL NEW NURSING ADMINISTRATION A progressive, positive, goal-oriented RN Supervisor for night shift. Medical & dental benefits available. Pay commensurate. Supervisory experience preferred, but not required. Apply in person ONLY at Westleye Care Center, 640 Filer Ave W, TF.

208 PROFESSIONAL Freelance writers wanted to cover news and events in Ketchikan and Sitka, Alaska. Send a resume and a writing sample to: N.S. Notkvent, regional editor, The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Taking applications for full time experienced servers. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00 at Sodbuster Restaurant, 698 Blue Lakes Blvd N

210 SALES CONTRACTOR SALES We are looking for two motivated contractor sales people. Construction experience and a knowledge of lumber and building materials a must.

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Gray/white dog, lg Bernie look-a-like, 6 m x 3 of Curry, 733-3026.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT Boise based contract food service company is looking for a food service director in Twin Falls, Idaho.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Beautiful quiet facility, seeking compassionate, responsible CNA 734-1866

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CNA's, evening & night shifts, part-time & full-time, will work with school schedules. Apply in person at 647 Eastland Rd, Twin Falls, Twin Falls Career Center.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook wanted, Full-time & Part-time. Full-time bartender. Benefits available. Apply in person at the Grand 1007 South Park Ave. No phone calls please.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Cook wanted, Full-time & Part-time. Full-time bartender. Benefits available. Apply in person at the Grand 1007 South Park Ave. No phone calls please.

210 SALES ADD TO YOUR FAMILY INCOME IN 1995! With our new discovery wear. Childrens clothing, sizes 2T to 8X. We need sales reps. Call Steve Smith Collect at (208)832-7437.

210 SALES Hair n' Nail Works Seeking stylist and nail tech to lease station at our new location downtown. Call days 733-3334

210 SALES HAIR 'N' NAIL WORKS Seeking stylist and nail tech to lease station at our new location downtown. Call days 733-3334

103 PERSONALS Eola orpans, lose weight gain energy. Call Ann, Independent distributor, 734-8940.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL Licensed home, semi-private, men-women, epilepsy Alzheimer/734-5357

205 AGRICULTURAL DHIA milk taster needed, knowledge of cows and dairy health, opportunity to set own schedule. 734-6060

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Office & Clerical positions EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300

208 PROFESSIONAL Cassia School District, 237 E 19th St; Burley, ID is accepting resumes. Must have degree in business & an emphasis in finance and/or accounting.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Mountain Village Restaurant, Stanley ID needs line cooks and servers. Two years experience, minimum age 18. Call Pat or Steve (208) 774-3317.

210 SALES Wanted Certified Naval technician, CNA, CNE or higher. Salary negotiable. Call 734-4276.

210 SALES Wanted Certified Naval technician, CNA, CNE or higher. Salary negotiable. Call 734-4276.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Fran R. Korbium Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Custody Wills/Conservatorship Representation Resolutely ordered 733-6900

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Mountain Village Restaurant, Stanley ID needs line cooks and servers. Two years experience, minimum age 18. Call Pat or Steve (208) 774-3317.

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Employment-Financial

211 TECHNICAL

INJECTION MOLDING TECHNICIAN
Rapidly growing plant, Valley, Idaho area. Molder, seeks qualified persons for spinning & burling shirts. Candidates must have working knowledge of processing engineering. Thermoplastic resin including troubleshooting & training skills. Experience with SPC a plus. Compensation & benefits. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history & salary requirements, to: TEL Box 2302, Halley, ID. 83333. All replies will be held confidential.

212 TRADE

1989 FREIGHTLINER:
Arrow dynamic conventional, 34066 Cat, 13 spd, 6" sleeper, clean, owner. Call 733-5241 days or 733-5987 evs.

2 each: 48' x 102' utility trailers (1-85, 1-89). Exc. condition. 733-5241 days or 733-5987 evs.

AGL

Arlo G. Trucking Inc.
DRIVERS
We need OTR Drivers 48 & Canada earn 30,000 plus Annually. Insurance, Lease Plan & Bonuses. Also One Opening for HW Fleet 324-5053 DAVE

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

Assignment lasting 2 1/2 months \$7,000/or plus! Call today NEVER A FEE 734-5452

1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

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Assignment lasting 2 1/2 months, \$7,000/or plus! Call today, NEVER A FEE 734-5452

1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9 YEARS!

ASSETS PROTECTION SPECIALIST

Target is committed to maintaining a culturally diverse workforce and is seeking ambitious, women and men for Assets Protection Positions. Qualifications: Must be 18 years of age, High School diploma/GED, some college preferred. Strong interpersonal and communication skills.

Accompany applicants

for maintenance position. Please apply at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S., TF between 1-5pm

Cosmetologist Needed

Do you want to be your own boss?? Are you an aggressive cosmetologist who would like to take a station in a busy upbeat salon? We need you! Contact Dianna at 739-8306

DICK SIMON TRUCKING

Now higher pay scale. 48 and a Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

Eaton Drilling & Pump Service

is accepting applications for a drilling helper. No experience necessary, but helpful. Must have a good driving record & drug test. Possession of CDL is a plus. Some mechanical skills necessary. \$6-7 DOE. Apply in person at 485 S Idaho St, Wendell.

Electrician wanted, FT, benefits avail.

Wood River area. Send resume to P.O. Box 558, Halley, ID.

Exp Journeyman Plumber wanted.

Good wages. 328-5390

Experienced Backhoe operators & laborers.

CDL helpful. 733-2585.

Long haul truck drivers needed, 2 years experience required. Please call 734-0678

212 TRADE

Experienced press operator, SSOC resume or call, 550 Pocatello Blvd 208-232-2130.

Frontier Moving & Storage- Allied needs driver for household goods both local and western state deliveries. Class A CDL needed, will train. 733-7371

Full Time Hair stylist for JD Hair Studio.

Apply in person at 1000 W. Main, 9 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ROBYN TODD, MV Mall or call 734-1488 ask for Lisa.

HAIR PERFECTIONISTS

Hair stylist needed, immediate start. Across from Albertsons. Call now 733-0418. Donations for Gordon Hanson's Trust Fund accepted at First Security Bank.

HAIRSTYLIST

We now have openings for you in our busy salon!

- Plus commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, and more
- Company insurance at group rates
- Retirement, profit sharing, etc.
- Advanced training

For more information about joining the J.C. Penney salon team, call 733-0833 and ask for Toni. E.O.E. MF

Hiring For Factory/food processing

and warehouse workers. Fork operators. Construction Mechanics

Express PERSONNEL SERVICES

Insulation workers needed. Kitchen area. Transportation needed. Exp. preferred. \$8.50 to \$10.00 hr. 768-8988

Licensed Journeyman Plumber & apprentice needed.

734-8542

Long haul truck driver with trailer experience.

For routine trips to California. Late model equip, good pay, all benefits. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm, Dennis Clark, Inc., Clark Lane & Birch St, Buhl, ID.

Mixer driver needed with Class A, CDL & TN Endorsements.

Apply in person, Kleeport Concrete, 761 Madison St. S., TF. EOE.

Need truck drivers with CDL for manure, hay, & corn chop haul.

536-5023.

Needed journeyman mechanic.

Call 678-3551, ask for Gordon.

Now accepting application for laborers, welders, prep and finish positions at Chermac Trailer.

452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

Now hiring true assemblers-

good-benefits. Wages based on experience. Pick up application at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S., Co., 30 W 100 S, Jerome, Idaho. 733-0222

Opening for driver and dock worker for local delivery.

Class A CDL and clean driving record required. Apply at 225 Deore Street, TF 734-0222

PRODUCTION MACHINIST

Want to learn more? Rapidly growing Sun Valley, Idaho Plastic Injection Molder seeks energetic, fast learner to train as an injection Mold Maker. Qualified applicant must have 5 years minimum experience with metal cutting, lathe, mills & surface grinders. Good math skills & attention to detail are a must. Competitive salary & benefits. EOE. Please forward resume, including work history & salary to TEL Box 2302, Halley, ID. 83333. All replies will be held confidential.

Truck Drivers R&L Leasing

is looking for professional drivers to run 48' in western states. We offer new equip & great benefits. Interested? 1-800-523-3089. Shifts:

Wanted Diesel Mechanic.

Wanted Diesel Mechanic. Will be benefited. Interested in overhauling equip. Send resume to Handy Truck Line, Inc. P.O. Box 300, Paul, ID 83447.

213 TRADE

Truck drivers wanted immediately. Mechanic, trainees, steady inside work, we train, weekly guarantee, must have car. In Butte call 678-2853 or in TF call 1-800-784-2555.

Drivers needed for light delivery work, good pay. Call 736-8900

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Accepting applications for housekeepers. Apply in person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S., 1-5pm.

Abbreviations bring inaccurate results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

Environmental Services Engineer

Cactus Petes Resort/Casino is currently accepting applications for Environmental Services Engineers (consultants for the graveyard shift). Candidates must be at least 21 years of age, able to lift up to 50 pounds and have working knowledge of the English language. We offer excellent benefits, including medical insurance and profit sharing. Interested candidates should contact Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833 ext 6609 or (208) 736-1626.

Evening cook wanted.

10am-6pm, wages DOE. Apply at 100 Sprague Ave. Buhl, ID.

Fun, responsible person to babysit 9 & 12 yr old children in our home during summer. Need own car to take to activities. Send resume to: Babysitter PO Box 1278 TF, ID 83303 hr. 768-8988

Hiring dependable housekeepers & a room cleaner.

F-T, non-F-T summer, wages DOE. Apply at 120 Sprague Ave. Buhl, ID.

Housekeepers needed.

desk clerk for various shifts. Apply in person at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Immediate opening for a sales representative at the Coca Cola Co. Must be 21 yrs of age, CDL preferred, sales experience, travel benefits. Apply in person at 248 3rd St. S., TF

Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for all pool staff and park maintenance. For apps or info call 324-3389.

KMR Fabric Products Inc. has a full time opening for a general laborer. Applicant needs to lift 100 lbs and climb a ladder, should also want to learn basic welding. Starting pay \$5.50-\$6.00 per hour DOE. Benefits pkg. EOE. Please apply at 238 Blue Lakes Blvd. ask for Tony or Becky.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

\$500 to \$900 weekly/potential processing mortgage refunds. (Own house) Work from home 2300 Exl. 1474. (24 hours)

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Parking personnel for Downtown TF.

20 hrs, per wk, \$6.00 per hr. Send resume to P.O. Box 1007, or call 733-3434.

Sign fabricators wanted. Experience in sheet metal, welding & electrical a plus. Please apply at 1925 Kimberly Rd. TF

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for seasonal laborers to work at the Municipal Golf Course. Work schedule will include approximately 40 hours per week through 10/31/95. Must perform a variety of tasks in the maintenance and operation of golf course grounds. The position requires familiarity with various machinery, heavy physical labor, good public relations, valid drivers license and weekend work. For application or further information contact the Personnel Office in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East - Twin Falls, ID - or call 736-2851. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORKERS NEEDED

No fee
Temp. Temp to Hire
Receipts/data entry
Factory line work
Cooks, CDL drivers
General Labor
Electricians
SNELLING
Personal Services
734-1000 or
1-800-734-1017
EEOC MF/ND

Warehouse help wanted. Friday only, 9-3. Call 733-3721 between 8 & 5 p.m.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Carpet & Shampoo Trainee-Management Trainees, steady inside work, we train, weekly guarantee, must have car. In Butte call 678-2853 or in TF call 1-800-784-2555.

Drivers needed for light delivery work, good pay. Call 736-8900

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Need immediately & sales people who want to work, to replace those who didn't. Demonstrate home cleaning product. Earn \$280 minimum up to a \$1000/wk, extra bonuses like cash, cars, trips, jewelry & much more. For info, view call Tr. #0-2535

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Now hiring cooks & cashiers, must be able to work various shifts. Apply in person Traveler's Oasis, N of the Hansen Blvd.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Professional Safety Engineer desires challenging positions in Senior Level Control Management 20 yrs experience OSHAWINGIA, Magic Valley/Treasure Valley area. Please reply to fax # 208-504-9018 or 800-753-2052

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slonson Custom Resumes 678-5602

POWER RESUMES

1-800-320-4966 ext. 21

218 HOUSEKEEPING

Super B Motel now accepting applications for housekeepers. Applicant must be dependable and mature, have good references and work well with others. Apply in person at 1280 Blue Lakes Blvd, North, TF

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Route 839
700 Filser Avenue
200-440 Fillmore 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

Twin Falls Junior Independent Carrier Route Available - 842

100 10th Avenue North
842 3rd Avenue
100-203 Lincoln Street
900-100 Shawnee Street North

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

Times-News Independent Junior Carrier - Twin Falls

Route 711
1300-1700 11th Avenue East
1000-1200 11th Street
1000-1200 Maple Avenue
1000-1200 Maurice 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.

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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\$PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$PAYPHONE ROUTES Local sites for sale \$2000 week potential. Call 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

SUCCESSFUL, easy to run, young, growing business. Perfect for a couple, Good income, located in Lynwood Mall, 734-2195. Ask for Bill or Barbara.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTE

Now Available
Route 881
100 College Rd
1000-1200 Starline
1000 Washington N
100-200 Ridgeway
If you live in this area, call 733-0931, ext. 202.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Those classified. 733-0931.

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Route 839
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200-440 Fillmore Street

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The Times-News

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Vending route. 25 machines with inventory. \$2500. Steady income. Expansion finance to 100% & return. 1-800-835-8300.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

CONSOLIDATION LOANS

We specialize in debt consolidation loans - no front fees - fast service. 1-800-233-4925 ext. 1.

NEED MONEY?

Real Estate Loans (interest as low as 8.5%) - Peer, loans w-collateral - Bankruptcy OK - Debt Consolidation OK. Idaho Co. 800-848-8538.

The Times-News is currently seeking energetic young people for independent junior carriers. We are growing at a rapid pace in the Burley, Rupert, and we will be adding new routes. If you have the drive to provide customers excellent delivery services, and the desire to earn some bucks this summer - give us a call. Call Tressa Toner at 436-3044. If no answer, please leave message.

The Times-News

The Times-News Jerome Route Available

East Avenue B - Odd Side
East Avenue C
300 Block Lanes South
300 Block Adams South
300 Block Garfield South
300 Block Buchanan South
300 Block Cleveland South
300 Block Davis South
300 Block Fillmore South

If you live near any of these streets and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, please call toll free 536-2535.

The Times-News


SUBARU Value Days

Special Lease Programs Available for Low Monthly Payments!

\$15,999

\$199

OR... \$199



SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/RESERVATION AGENT

Nevada's most prestigious 4-Diamond rated hotel is currently seeking motivated individuals, who are interested in receiving professional training in the area of PBX Operator/Reservation Agent. Training will include computer operations, telephone and guest service etiquette, and arranging hotel, dining, and entertainment reservations. Candidates must be able to work a flexible schedule.

We offer excellent benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. For more information contact Employment Recruiters at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 6609 or (208) 736-1626.

Cactus Petes

RESORT/CASINO - HACKETT NEVADA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

• PBX Switchboard Operator/Reservation Agent
• Cook/Parity
• Floor Cashier
• Keno Runner/Writer
• Hard Court Team Member
• Cage Cashier
• Security
• Food Servers
• Wardrobe Attendant - Assistant

• Stocker/Checker
• Busperson
• Hostess/Cashier
• ESE (custodial)
• Secretarial
• Room Attendant
• Houseman
• Kitchen Steward
• Slot Mechanic
• Electrician
• Sales Administrative

Position Includes Incentive Bonus

For further information about these openings, please call 730-1626 or 800-442-3833. Est. 1909, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Employee Transportation Available from Twin Falls area

Cactus Petes

Jackpot, Nevada
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

WORK TODAY PAY TODAY

- Production
- General Labor
- CDL Drivers
- Landscaping
- Forklift

Intermountain Staffing Resources

834 Addison Ave
736-3855

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 \$\$\$ NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Financing. 1-800-998-4800

REAL ESTATE LOANS
 30255555
 Interest as low as 11.5%
 Free quotes-Rapid Funding! Any size loan. Realtor inquiries invited!
 10 yrs experienced
IDAHO FINANCIAL CONTRACTS
 754-1895
 1-800-870-1893

304 INVESTMENTS
 Real Estate loans made. 734-8727 for details.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
 PRIVATE INVESTOR
 I buy mortgages and contracts. Darren Berg, 800-901-8301

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgage purchases and 2067-734-5727 for quote.

400 INSTRUCTION

402 MUSIC LESSONS
 Piano lessons, experienced teacher. 736-2087

500 REAL ESTATE SALE

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 GREAT DEAL! 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1/2 car garage. Big lot, newly decorated throughout. Private backyard, deck, 2800 sq ft. \$131,000. 840 Trotter Dr.

BRAND SPARKING NEW!
 A brand new home with a new "Good Cuts" style 1526 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home, vinyl siding, finished double garage with opener and much more. \$87,400. Call Yvonne Terrell today at 734-6777.

LANDWATCH REALTORS
 Office 733-3887

3 bdrm fix-up, 580 4th Av N \$52,000 w/cash, \$4000 down (805) 544-7444

IMMACULATE 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath close in, quiet NE area. Storage shed, sprinklers, installed & finished driveway w/ parking, covered patio. Finished 1/2 bath & fireplace. Nicely landscaped with well-kept lawn. 1742 Targhee, TF, \$107,000. MUST sell. Make offer. Open daily. 734-4506.

NEW-HOME-NEW-BUD!
 Spectacular 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath AC/cn, lot. 733-7446 \$83,000 Can Finance

PRESTIGE!! with this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story home. Oak throughout, fireplace, vinyl windows in wood casing, central air, wrap around covered deck, auto sprinklers, a wrap around deck. CALL WALT today to see this lovely home. #95-120

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

Prestigious home. Owner motivated. 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, much more. MUST SEE! Just Reduced to \$207,000. Call 734-8830

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 A TRULY UNIQUE HOME
 for the discriminating buyer looking for a spectacular new and custom home. This one-of-a-kind home overlooks the Snake River and is situated on three-plus acres. JANE OR STEVE #94-350

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

BOMBHELL OF A BUY!!
 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, open floor plan, vinyl siding, gas heat, central air, vaulted ceiling, large walk-in closet in master bedroom and large patio pad. For more details CALL WALT today. #95-002

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 REMODELED
 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Extra lg rooms. New gas furnace & water heater. ONLY \$69,900. 95-072NK
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4048

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 1 BU/GY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok. Save Broker fees. 734-8786.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 NEW DUPLEX ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC!
 If you're looking for an income-producing property, this could be just the ticket! Call JANE OR STEVE to make an offer. #94-191

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
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502 TWIN FALLS HOMES
 ATTRACTIVE
 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on Jerome Golf Course. Light & airy, open floor plan, Great view. Price at only \$74,900.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
 734-4048

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506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES
 ATTRACTIVE
 2 bdrm, 2 bath home on Jerome Golf Course. Light & airy, open floor plan, Great view. Price at only \$74,900.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
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Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Danger and delight grow on one stalk."
—English proverb

only the queen and the odds are good he would have made the wrong guess.

At duplicate, when there's no game for either side, a score of 200 points is a great score, since it rates to be better than any particular score. Most seasoned players attempted into making risky doubles in search of that magic score. However, there is a downside. Anyone making a close double must match it with best defense.

Dummy's heart Jack forced East's ace and East returned a spade, South's nine losing to West's 10. West switched back hearts, dummy's king won and South ruffed dummy's Jack heart (a key play). The trump ace was cashed to confirm a second trump loser and South played a club to dummy's king, misguessing when West played low. East's ace won for his side's fourth winner and a club was returned, with South ruffed. South then put West on play with his high trump and West was employed. If he led a club, dummy's Jack would win a trick, so West led a low diamond. Dummy's nine forced East's Jack and a diamond finesse against West's queen eliminated a diamond loser, giving South his doubled contract.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♥
Pass Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♥
Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 7 5
♥ A 10 8 3
♦ A 10 4
♣ K 10 4

North holds:
1 NT ?

ANSWER: Three hearts. Force to game in either hearts or no-trump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12063, Dallas, TX 75224, with \$2.00 SASE.
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"King" bookcase waterbed, low pedestal, wood & antique green, hand etched, comforters/shams, \$250. 26" RCA color TV, \$75. Greco armoire, giraffe chair, \$55. 74" x 86" Full size pillow-top mattress, box spring, in plastic, \$170. \$43.00. King size, \$145. \$189. Call 734-8881.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
PHIL'S MOWING reasonable, reliable, free estimates. 734-5339 ear. ym/a or fem.

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"King" bookcase waterbed, low pedestal, wood & antique green, hand etched, comforters/shams, \$250. 26" RCA color TV, \$75. Greco armoire, giraffe chair, \$55. 74" x 86" Full size pillow-top mattress, box spring, in plastic, \$170. \$43.00. King size, \$145. \$189. Call 734-8881.

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Stock #6ET-34

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\$0 down \$276⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$376.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$16,210.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,264.00.

Stock #1504

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Stock #5WR-81

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Stock #1451

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Food & Home

Olé! Olé! Olé! Olé! Olé!

Mouths say 'Muy bueno' with Cinco de Mayo feast

On May 5, 1862, when a small band of Mexican soldiers defeated a French army three times its size, a great day in Mexican history was born. Cinco de Mayo is cause for celebration both north and south of the border. It's also a perfect time for a tasty fiesta with family and friends.

This year, plan a healthy Cinco de Mayo meal packed with all those wonderful, traditional flavors by limiting fat, calories and cholesterol. Here are some guidelines:

- Select recipes with lots of vegetables, fruits and grains.
- Grill or lightly saute meat, chicken and fish.
- Use plenty of tangy herbs, spices and salsas.
- Choose low-or-non-fat dairy products.

CHA CHA CHA SALSA

3 medium Red Delicious apples, cored and chopped
2 (4-ounce) cans Ortega Diced Green Chiles
½ cup raisins
½ cup thinly sliced green onions
1/3 cup cider vinegar
3 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cumin (optional)

Combine apples, chiles, raisins, onions, vinegar, sugar and cumin in medium bowl. Cover and chill at least 1 hour. Serve with grilled chicken or pork.
Makes 2 cups.
Each 1/3 cup serving provides: Calories - 88; protein - 1 g.; fat - 0 g.; carbohydrate - 23 g.; dietary fiber - 3 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; and sodium - 6 mg.

GAZPACHO RICE SALAD

1½ pounds medium shrimp, grilled or sautéed*
1 (16-ounce) jar Ortega Garden Style or Thick and Chunky Salsa
3 cups cooked rice, cooked in chicken broth
2 medium cucumbers, seeded and finely chopped
1 medium-size green bell pepper, finely chopped
1 cup thinly sliced green onions
2 tablespoons lime juice
2 cloves garlic, minced
Bibb or leaf lettuce

Reserve 12 shrimp for garnish; set aside. Coarsely chop remaining shrimp. Combine shrimp, salsa, rice, cucumber, pepper, onions, lime juice and garlic in large bowl. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Line one quarter of stemmed glass with lettuce. Place 1½ cups salad in each glass. Garnish each serving with 2 whole shrimp.
Makes 6 servings.
*Substitute 1 pound shredded cooked chicken for shrimp, if desired.
Each serving provides: Calories - 242; protein - 22 g.; fat - 3 g. (11 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 32 g.; dietary fiber - 3 g.; cholesterol - 130 mg.; and sodium - 620 mg.

MEXICAN SOMBRERO DESSERT

8 (6 to 7-inch) tortillas
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 tablespoons sugar
2½ teaspoons ground cinnamon, divided
Vegetable cooking spray
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 cup finely packed brown sugar
1/3 cup Kahlua or other coffee-flavor liqueur
1 medium Golden Delicious apple, cored and chopped



Gazpacho Rice Salad and Mexican Sombrero Dessert join up with some spiced up chicken to make a hearty Cinco De Mayo meal.

1 medium Red Delicious apple, cored and chopped
¼ cup raisins
3 cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup nonfat vanilla frozen yogurt
2 ground cinnamon or nutmeg for garnish

Brush flour tortillas with oil. Combine sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon in small bowl. Sprinkle generously over each tortilla. Press each tortilla firmly into bottom of muffin tin coated with cooking spray; press edges out to form a sombrero shape. Bake in 425 degrees oven 7 to 10 minutes or until brown and crisp. Remove from oven; cool.

Melt butter in large skillet over medium heat. Add brown sugar and Kahlua; stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir in apples and raisins. Cook, stirring, 2 to 3 minutes or until apples are slightly tender. Stir in rice, walnuts, and remaining 1½ teaspoons cinnamon. To serve, place ¼ cup rice mixture in each tortilla and top with a ¼ cup scoop frozen yogurt. Garnish yogurt and rim of plate with cinnamon and/or nutmeg.
Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: Calories - 520; protein - 9 g.; fat - 16 g. (28 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 88 g.; dietary fiber - 7 g.; cholesterol - 16 mg.; and sodium - 279 mg.

SPICY CHICKEN AND APPLE SALAD

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into ¼-inch strips
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice, divided
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons cumin
2 teaspoons chili powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons water
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon red pepper sauce
2 tablespoons cornmeal
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
4 cups mixed salad greens
3 green onions, thinly sliced
1 large Red Delicious apple, cored and julienned

Combine chicken, 1 tablespoon lime juice, 2 teaspoons

olive oil, garlic, cumin, chili powder, and salt in medium bowl; set aside 10 minutes. Whisk together remaining lime juice, 1 teaspoon olive oil, water, sugar, and hot pepper sauce in small bowl; set aside. Combine cornmeal and flour in small bowl. Dip chicken pieces in cornmeal mixture, coating all sides.

Heat remaining oil in large non-stick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add chicken; cook, stirring 5 to 7 minutes or until brown and thoroughly cooked; remove from skillet, drain on paper towels. Combine chicken, onion and apple in large bowl; pour dressing over greens; toss to coat. Arrange salad greens on serving platter; top with chicken mixture. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings.
Each serving provides: Calories - 272; protein - 28 g.; fat - 11 g. (36 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 15 g.; dietary fiber - 2 g.; cholesterol - 72 mg.; and sodium - 373 mg.

VEGETABLE SKILLET OLE

1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped
2 large carrots, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and minced
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon salt
1 pound zucchini squash (about 3 medium), chopped
3 cups cooked rice
1 (14-½ ounce) can diced tomatoes, undrained
1 (15 to 16-ounce) can black beans, drained and rinsed
¼ cup chopped cilantro

Heat oil in large skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Add onion, carrots, garlic, jalapeno, chili powder, cumin and salt. Cook, stirring 2 to 3 minutes or until onion is beginning to brown and carrots are slightly tender. Add zucchini, rice, tomatoes and beans; simmer 5 to 7 minutes or until zucchini is tender. Remove from heat; stir in cilantro. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.
Each serving provides: Calories - 238; protein - 8 g.; fat - 3 g. (11 percent calories from fat); carbohydrate - 100 g.; dietary fiber - 2 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; and sodium - 642 mg.

RECIPE Exchange

Pickles become a popular pick

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request for mustard pickles, lots of readers sent in their favorites. Here are two. We'll share more in weeks to come.

The first, from Janell Arrington of Twin Falls, is a favorite in her family, she wrote.

SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES
Peel and dice:
4 quarts firm cucumbers, no seeds, quarter or half
2 quarts small green tomatoes
2 quarts pearl onions, or larger onions, cut
1 quart cauliflower, bite size pieces

Cover with brine or 1 cup salt and 6 cups water and soak overnight. Drain well in the morning. Combine in large kettle 1½ quarts cider vinegar, 1 quart water, 1 tablespoon turmeric, 2/3 cup dry mustard, 2½ cups sugar, 2 teaspoons celery seeds and 1½ cups flour. Make a paste of the dry ingredients with some of the liquid then combine and boil until thickened. Add drained veggies and simmer 20 minutes. Don't let the veggies get mushy.

Put in sterilized jars, seal and process 10 minutes in hot water bath.
Makes 12 pints. Batch can be halved if too large.

The second pickle recipe, from Muriel Flavel of Richfield, has been adjusted somewhat from the original.

"I have adjusted the vinegar and water in the recipe," Flavel wrote. "The original had 1½ quarts of vinegar and 3½ cups of water. We don't like that much of today's vinegar."

MUSTARD PICKLES
2 quarts onions
2 quarts cauliflower
2 quarts cucumbers
6 green peppers
6 red peppers

Make brine of 1 cup plain salt to each gallon of water. Soak overnight, then drain.

1 cup flour
3½ tablespoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons turmeric
2½ cups brown sugar
Mix with 1½ quarts plus ¼ cup water

3 cups vinegar
2 quarts celery seed
½ ounce celery seed
1½ teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
Salt to taste

Bring to a boil; add vegetables, heat and seal.

Another reader, Juanita Pavkov of Gooding, responded to a reader request by sending in a favorite bean recipe.

RED BEANS

Wash 2 cups beans.
In large kettle, put beans and water to cover. Be sure to watch beans and add more water if needed. When beans start to boil, fry 1 onion with garlic in a little oil until soft. Add to beans and cook until soft. Add 1 cup canned tomatoes, tomato juice or tomato sauce, if desired. Add garlic salt, pepper and chili powder to taste.
Never add salt to beans until they are soft.

Peggy Robinson of Richfield sent in two recipes for potato candy.
"Chris Medley of Kimberly wanted them," she wrote. "They can be made with leftover potatoes or instant potatoes."

POTATO CANDY
¼ cup hot mashed potatoes
2½ cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/3 cups flaked coconut
Dash of salt

Mix potatoes and butter in bowl. Add

Please see RECIPES/D8

Home & Garden	D2-4
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Cook's profile

Woman sinks teeth into collection

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Food, more than anything else, reflects who we are. Mentally black-eyed peas and you conjure up visions of the South. Blueberries seem to speak of the Northwest. And you can hardly say "Maine" without thinking "lobster." Our foods talk about where we're from, about what our people grow or harvest.

"There's a lot of information and history in cookbooks," said Susan Mason, of Twin Falls.

She ought to know. She's collected more than 350 of them.

Someone once said that the best way to get to know a region, to know the people, is to own a cookbook compiled by ordinary folks recipes. That's why Mason recently took a box of 30 homegrown cookbooks, and she's bright. Most of them have why Mason is heading up the Junior League's cookbook project this year.

What does a person do with all those cookbooks? Where do they go? Mason gleans recipes from every one of them, she said.

"Because I hate to make the same recipe twice unless I really like it."

Keeping ingredients handy for varied menus isn't hard for Mason because she grows her own herbs and plans menus two weeks in advance.

"Planning is the key," she said. Cookbooks reside in Mason's kitchen, on shelves in the hall, in the office, wherever there's room. There are some on the coffee table for Mason to read in the evening for relaxation. In the quiet, she said, she can read an old cookbook and be transported to a different time, a new place.

Sage, oregano and chives grow from a strawberry pot in the window-sill in winter. Oregano, two different thymes, lavender, French tarragon and parsley grow huge in the outdoor kitchen garden in spring and summer. What isn't used fresh is dried and stored for later. If things are really exploding, Mason uses the airy herbs in bouquets.

Another use for the herbs is to tie a clump around a wooden spoon, dip them in olive oil and brush the oil onto meat grilling on the barbecue. "The flavor will infuse into the meat," Mason said. "Then throw the herbs into the coals and the aroma is released."

Here are a few of Mason's all-time

favorite recipes, collected and perfected through the years. Some, she said, would be great to make next month for Mother's Day.

POPPY SEED MUFFINS

2 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup poppy seed
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup butter, softened
¼ cup sugar
2 large eggs
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Generously grease 12 muffin cups. In a large bowl, combine the flour, poppy seeds, salt and baking soda. In a medium size bowl, with electric mixer on high speed, beat the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Reduce the speed to medium and beat in the eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Beat in sour cream and the vanilla. Fold buttermilk mixture into the flour mixture just until moistened. The batter will be lumpy; don't overmix. Divide the batter; fill cups about 2/3 full.

Bake muffins 15 to 20 minutes.
Please see COOKBOOKS/D7



Susan Mason's collection of cookbooks fills a bookcase at her Twin Falls home.

Home & Garden

Inquiring minds want to know

Dear Cathy,
I enjoy your garden column (and save most of them) as well as other things you write for *The Times-News*. Since I've retired this year, I have time to go to greenhouses and such. When are you going to do one again?
We have a forsythia we bought last spring—it's nearly through blooming and I need to hear you say one more time. "Cut it to the ground when finished blooming."
It seems drastic, and yet I know they can get so untidy.
Thank you, C.T., Twin Falls.



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Dear C.T.,
Letters like yours I could get every day! Thanks for writing. I'm glad you find this column useful.
I'm scheduled to teach another "Horticulture for the Home Gardener" class from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 29 at the College of Southern Idaho. That seems like a long haul, but we cover a lot of territory and have fun doing it. Call Ruby Peterson at 733-9554, ext. 270, to sign up.

Forsythias do get pretty ratty if they're not pruned after spring bloom. But yours is probably still so small that it'd tend toward letting a lot more stay on the bush the first year or two.

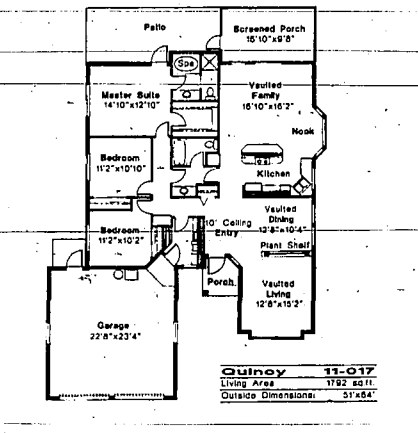
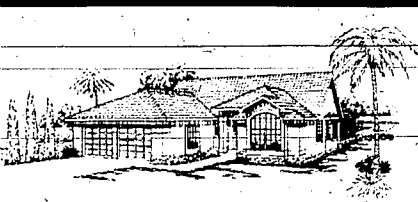
New bushes need a chance to get themselves established, and they do that with leaves. Leaves make food for the plant. You can lightly prune now to shape the bush. But otherwise, let it grow for this year.

After they're established, though, forsythias need everything that bloomed cut back to within about eight inches of the ground. Cut to a bud, just like on a rose. If the bush is quite old and has thick, dead wood in the middle, cut that all the way out.

Dear Readers,
Now is the only time to battle crabgrass and expect anything like victory. It is actively growing and will set seed soon unless you dig it out or kill it with an herbicide registered for use on crabgrass. Later in the year is too late. It will be well established and will spread nicely because its seeds have already scattered.

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

Quincy



Simple house design of the Quincy sits well for many types of people

Relatively simple in its layout, the Quincy is a compact house designed to fit on a narrow city lot. But simple, here, doesn't mean mundane. Many of the Quincy's features are as appealing to first-time home buyers as they are to retirement couples.

Vaulted ceilings, for instance, expand the sense of spaciousness in both the living room and dining room. Even the foyer has a lofty 10-foot ceiling and a transom window over the front door.

A waist-high wall, with columns at either end, divides the dining room from the living room. The space between the columns is bridged by a high shelf. Draped with hanging plants, it could become a living screen of greenery separating the busyness of the dining room from the relaxing calm of the living room. A high arch, stacked with multi-paned windows, fills most of the boxed front wall.

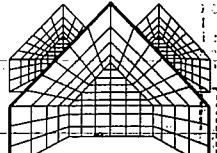
And the dining room is only one of many places to eat. A window-bright eating bay expands the combination kitchen/family room, and an eating bar is handy for snacks and meals on the run. The screened patio off the family room

provides an alternative atmosphere in which to enjoy an evening meal.

The Quincy's master suite features a large walk-in closet, a spa tub with glass-block wall, and a separately enclosed walk closet and shower. Access to the spacious patio is also available from this suite.

Additional features include a bathroom near the pantry that can be entered from either the bedroom wing or the family room. An inner door provides added privacy for the toilet and tub. A small utility room is tucked in the passageway between the garage and house.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100



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Science fights weevils with gene-added crops

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Adding a gene that prevents weevils from digesting the starch in seeds may make many common crops more pest-resistant.

Researchers from the United States and Australia have produced the first insect-resistant seeds by removing a gene from a bean, *Phaseolus vulgaris*, and putting it into a previously non-resistant garden pea, *Pisum sativum* L.

The gene is active only when the pea is a seed and becomes dormant as the seed begins to germinate, according to the team's reports in *Science and Bio-Technology*, both scientific journals.

The gene doesn't kill the weevil outright but prevents it from digesting the seed.

"Essentially, the weevils starve themselves to death," says Richard Shade, associate professor of entomology at Purdue University and a member of the research team. "This slows the developmental time of a generation of weevils from 30 days to about 60 days, and this is where the true crop protection takes place."

If the gene can be transferred to other crops such as corn, rice and other beans, it might prevent pest damage during storage, says the team. More damage is done to crops in storage than by in-field pests and disease.

"There are major seed storage problems in corn, rice and other legumes,

such as peanuts," says Larry Murdock, professor of entomology at Purdue, another research team member.

Insect damage is especially severe in developing countries, which don't widely use advanced grain storage technology. And industrialized countries rely heavily on chemical control.

"Using biotechnology to prevent infestations is an environmentally softer way of protecting crops than using chemicals," Murdock says. "There is little threat to other organisms. Equally important, the defense is more targeted at the site where the damage is done, so it is more effective."

The researchers—who also include Maarten Chrispeels of the University of California-San Diego and T. J. Higgins of Australia's Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization—have been able to produce second-generation plants that produce resistant seeds.

The first plants to benefit from the technology probably will be legumes such as chickpeas, cowpeas, kidney and pinto beans—all essential in diets of many in developing countries.

The research team also is looking into whether other insects digest starch in the same way as the weevil, a type of beetle. "We don't know if all beetles—the most common type of insect in the world—digest starch in this way, or if this only happens in a few types of weevils," says Shade.

Inexpensive touches show it's springtime

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Face it. We've had a winter that can be described only as rotten—or more to the point—all wet.

There's been lots of gray out there the last several months, and that can translate to a gray attitude for the interior of our living space. Not a pretty picture, no matter how you paint it.

Spring, though, is here. The change from bluish to bright helps put us in the mood to make changes in our home living environment. You want an excuse for spending a little cash on the old homestead? Well, you've got it.

Here are points to consider that should help give a spring-inspired new look to the rooms you call home. The folks at Ethan Allen helped steer us in a home-fashion right direction.

Create billowy window treatments with sheer white or light-colored fabrics (linen, voile, good cotton sheets—catch 'em on sale) would work. Open the windows and the treatments you've created will dance in the breeze and let in plenty of natural light.

Switch accent rugs. Add inexpensive sisal rugs (corner them at import stores) for an earthy, informal look.

Here's another one that's cost-efficient and makes an immediate impact. Hang a decorative mirror opposite a wall with a window to create the illusion of additional windows. Your room will seem larger, brighter, even richer and more luxurious.

Change bedding to give the bedroom fresh appeal. A new spread, sheets and pillow shams in neutrals or lively brights can be an inexpensive way to give your bedroom a new spark.

Don't forget accessories. Think natural materials and imagery. A collection of clear glass bud vases, each of them holding a spring bloom from the garden (or the grocery store, not much of an investment), says that gray days are gone, with an exclamation point.

Lush living plants are another possibility. Place one on a stand (consignment stores, thrift shops and discount stores are good places to find them at reasonable costs), then group others around its base for an appropriate presentation.

If you'd like to make more of an investment, consider incorporating a piece of light natural wood or painted furniture (both are hot on the design scene) to a room setting.

A crisply geometric end table in a light finish or a colorfully painted jelly cupboard can help reinvent a room's entire look. Looking to the long haul, a new sofa also might fit. Today's at-home lifestyles are more casual. Home is our hide-out. Pick a sofa you can kick back and sink into. If it's got a lived-in look, all the better.

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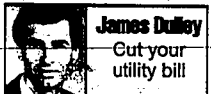
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Flush away high-cost water bills with inexpensive repairs to toilet

Q: My water bills are too high. When it is quiet at night, I can hear water continually run in my toilet. Could this cause my high water bills? Can I repair it inexpensively myself? - D. D.

A: It is estimated that 20 percent of the toilets in the U.S. are leaky. Each leaky toilet can waste thousands-of-gallons of water per year. Several leaky toilets can increase a family's annual water bills by up to \$30.

It is wise to periodically test your toilet for leaks. Many leaks are often so quiet that most people have no idea that their toilets are leaking.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

For about \$10 to \$20 for parts, it is easy to repair a toilet yourself. Even if your toilet is not now leaking, it is simple to install a new low-flow valve or dual flush kit and save an additional \$50 to \$100 per year.

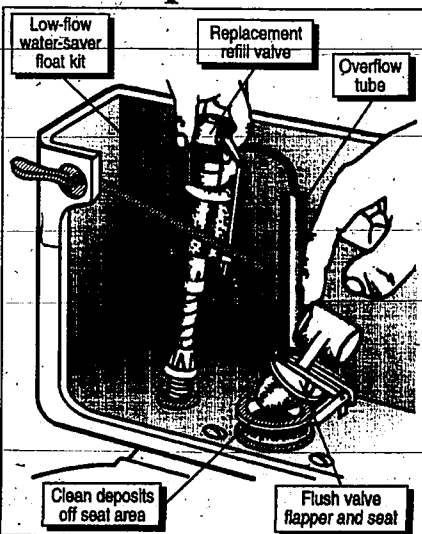
The leaking sound has several common causes — the float ball arm is dragging, the flush valve (flapper in the bottom of the tank) leaks, the refill (ballcock) valve leaks, the tank water level is too high or any combination of these.

Lift the tank lid off and check the height of the water level. It should be about 1/2 inch below the top of the overflow tube. If it is too high, bend the float ball arm downward a little. Make sure the arm is not dragging on the overflow tube and it is free to float up and shut off the refill valve.

Put several drops of food coloring in the tank and wait 15 minutes. If you see the color in the bowl, the flush valve is leaky. Before replacing it, try cleaning sediment or hard water deposits off the valve seat and flapper.

Another simple test is to turn off the toilet inlet water valve on the wall. Mark the level of the water on the inside of the tank. If the water level drops in one hour, it is leaking.

If the flush valve checks out okay, the refill valve may not be



Repairing a leaky toilet is easy with an inexpensive kit.

shutting off completely when the float arm comes up. This allows the tank level to slowly rise over the overflow tube.

Wait several minutes after flushing the toilet. Gently lift up on the float arm. If the leaking sound stops, the refill valve is faulty. Using just an adjustable wrench and pliers, it is simple to replace the refill valve unit.

Do-it-yourself dual flush kits (about \$20) will save thousands of gallons per year. These provide an efficient low-volume flush for liquids and tissues and a regular high volume flush for solid wastes. Adjustable flapper valves (about \$15) also reduce water usage substantially.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 710 showing do-it-yourself instructions and illustrations for making common toilet repairs, and a list of manufacturers and prices of water-saving dual-flush and low-flow

adjustable flapper valves. Please include \$2 and a self-addressed envelope.

Write to James Dullea at 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q: I plan to rehab a large 100-year-old frame farm house. I am concerned about indoor air quality, so I question whether I should try to make it airtight. Any suggestions? - T. G.

A: Unless you do major renovations and pay extremely close attention to sealing all the gaps, install new windows, doors, HVAC appliances, it would be very difficult to make a 100-year-old house too airtight.

There are many gaps in the framing and attic area that almost always get missed. If you are really concerned for health reasons, as you finish the rehab job, have a blower door test done to determine the airtightness.

Get your balky lawn mower humming

Getting a gasoline-powered lawn-mower cranked up and ready to go for the mowing season is sometimes frustrating. Hard starts or no starts are common with mowers that were simply pushed into a corner of a garage or storage shed last fall, without any pre-storage care.

Following are some tips for getting balky mowers humming. If possible, have the owner's manual for the mower at hand for reference.

Drain-old-gasoline — from the mower's tank and add fresh fuel. Old gasoline can gum up during storage and clog the mower's carburetor and fuel lines. I generally use a small hand pump, sold at some home centers and hardware stores, to pump gas from the mower tank into a container. A siphon of the type used to fill kerosene heaters can also drain a tank.

Most mower owners can dispose of stale gas from a mower by adding it to an automobile fuel tank, where it will be diluted by fresh gas. Refill the mower tank with recently bought gasoline — not gas that has been sitting around in a can for months. If the mower has a two-cycle engine, which requires adding some lubricating oil to the gasoline, save the old fuel in a safe container and add some to fresh mower fuel throughout the season.

Gasoline is highly flammable, of course, so take care to drain and fill tanks away from any flames or sparks. Check the sparkplug and, depending on its age and condition, clean or change it.

Remove the cable from the exposed tip of the plug and turn the plug out of the engine with a sparkplug socket-wrench or other wrench. If the plug is less than a year old, it can probably be kept in service for awhile. Brush any soot from the electrodes, at the tip that is normally inside the engine, with an old toothbrush. Examine the electrodes and the plug's porcelain insulator for cracks or wear.

If sparkplug-gapping tools are available, check the gap between the elec-



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

trodes and regap if necessary. The simple tools needed can be bought at an auto-parts store for a few dollars.

The correct gap is listed in the owner's manual, or a gap-of-.025-inch will work well in most engines. Plugs are gapped by bending the outer (hook-shaped) electrode slightly with a small lever until it is the correct distance from the inner or round electrode. The gap is measured with a sparkplug gauge, containing wires or blades of various thicknesses.

If the plug is more than a year old or shows any signs of damage, replace it with an identical plug, available at most home centers and hardware stores for a few dollars. Turn the plug in snugly but avoid overtightening, which can damage the plug or engine.

A clean air filter is important for easy starting. Some filters can be cleaned, others must be replaced. If possible, check the manual for specific instructions.

In general, filters that contain a flexible foam element can be cleaned. Remove the cover from the air-filter housing, pull out the foam element, and wash the foam in a detergent solution. Rinse and let dry, then moisten the foam with automotive engine oil. Work the oil throughout the foam by kneading it with the fingers. Replace the foam in its housing.

Checking the engine oil won't help get a balky lawn-mower started, but is a vital maintenance step with common, four-cycle engines, which have a separate oil reservoir. Two-cycle engines, mentioned earlier, are lubricated by adding some oil to the gas.

Before attempting to start a four-cycle engine, always check the oil level. Some engines have an automotive-type oil dipstick, but with many engines checking the oil requires removing the oil-filler cap. Oil should be easily visible in the neck of the filler tube. Check the owner's manual for specific oil requirements, but SAE 30 automotive engine oil is fine for most small engines.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, PA, 19101.

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Turning the new place into a home - cheaply

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

You have just moved into your first house, condominium, apartment. Your last name is not Rothschild and you have not won the lottery.

The question becomes this: How do you make the place look like something more than a Velocita box with white walls? That's where Lynn Peterson comes in. She's a designer and president of Motif Designs, a manufacturer of fabric, wallpaper and border collections for the home. She's got plenty of suggestions about how to decorate that first home. Here they are.

• Fear not. Don't be afraid to make mistakes or to experiment. And don't settle for safe choices simply because you can't figure out what you really want to do. That's why half the country is surrounded by white walls, Peterson says. It's color that fills a room more than anything.

• Just say thank you. If you've got a chance to go shopping at Mom's or someone else offers you hand-me-downs, be grateful.

• Just remember this, Peterson says, "It's more sophisticated to have a mix of furniture from a variety of periods than a matching set of anything. All you have to do is recycle — repolisher, refinish or even reuse in a different way.

As an example, Peterson mentioned a dining table. If it's not precious, cut down the legs and convert it to a coffee table.

• Got it covered. If your living

space is older and not in the best shape, use color and pattern to accentuate the positive and camouflage the negative.

"If you have great moldings in an otherwise problematic room, paint the moldings a deep color instead of the expected white," Peterson says. To unify an awkwardly shaped room, create a mood and cover cracked walls all at once, hang an eye-catching wallpaper.

Dress it up. Think of your living space as your body and your decorating options as clothes and accessories, Peterson says.

• Start with the basics. A table, sofa, bed and good lighting are like jackets, pants, blouses and skirts. Complete the look with pillows, curtains, and other attention-getters, the decorating equivalent of belts, shoes and jewelry. Hand-me-downs are the rare vintage pieces that add elegance and distinction to your decorating wardrobe.

And, as you probably already know from your clothing wardrobe, separates are more versatile. No matchy-matchy,

Peterson says. Coordinate. Build juxtapositions. That's what adds character to a room.

• Paint me, paint me. If the appliances that come with the house are old, ugly or both, paint 'em. For the bathroom, check out ceramic paints. "You can paint solid color or even patterns on every tub and tile in sight," Peterson says. Special spray paints for ovens and refrigerators also are available.

• Buy slowly. When you're ready and able to buy new furnishings and accessories, take your time. Buy big, oversize pieces with good innards and multiple potential uses, Peterson advises. Your next move most likely will be to a larger space where you'll have different needs. Buying the best that your budget can bear and opting for larger over smaller are economical in the long run.

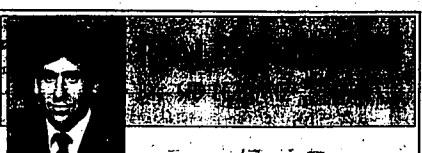
An exception? If the item, regardless of quality, is relatively inexpensive — pillow cases, lampshades, fabrics — you can easily replace them, thus changing the mood of the room.

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Q: What makes a deed valid?

A: To be valid, a deed must be in writing, and name both the grantor(s), the seller, and the grantee(s), the buyer. It is signed only by the grantor(s), however. Furthermore, the grantor(s) must have the legal capacity to convey ownership. Having legal capacity means that the grantor(s) is of legal age to make a conveyance, and is of "sound mind". Since both minors and insane persons can avoid their contracts, no one should propose a transaction which includes them.

All deeds should be drafted by an attorney. A good deed also contains a "legal description" of the property. It must also contain legal conveyance language. Finally, a deed must be signed, sealed and delivered. The transactions is not consummated until the signed, sealed deed is actually delivered to the buyer. This important document should be recorded, then kept in a safe place. It is the buyer's sole proof of ownership.

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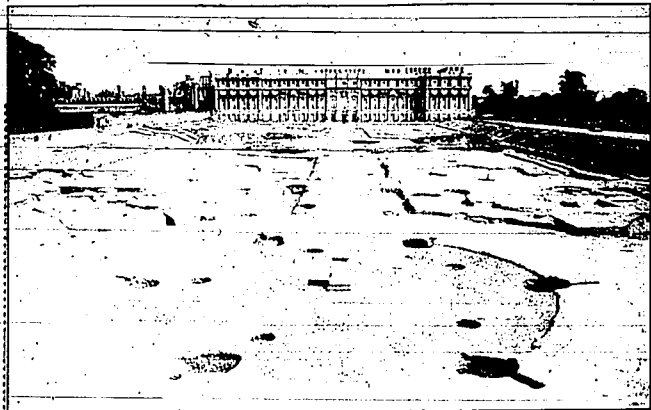
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Home & Garden



Early stages of the project recreating William and Mary's 17th century privy garden at Hampton Court reveal intricate patterns of the original trenches, unearthed by garden archaeologists. The garden is expected to be reopened to the public by July.

Project tries to reconstruct privy garden fit for a king and queen

By Audrey Woods
The Associated Press

HAMPTON COURT, England — Far from the fetid and leeching streets of 17th century London, King William III found peace and fresh air beside the Thames at Hampton Court Palace.

Here, 15 miles from the center of the capital, he and Queen Mary II indulged their love of plants and flowers with a private garden in the Dutch style they brought from William's native Holland.

Archaeologists and botanists, following clues left nearly 300 years ago, are recreating the privy garden down to the last tulip, sweetbrier and holly.

They've unearthed the original formal layout, found the invoices for the plants — from 2,000 winter narcissus to 177 standard honeysuckles in baskets — and identified the type of gravel used on the walks.

By July, Hampton Court Palace expects to be able to invite visitors to stand in William's second-order privy chamber and look out across the formal parterres and clipped yews to the shining Thames.

"Both William and Mary doted on their gardens in Holland and approached them in a very knowledgeable way," said Daphne Ford, consultant archaeologist and historian at Hampton Court.

Hampton Court's country air was a boon to William, who was asthmatic.

In the city, coal fires and the dumping of refuse and sewage in the Thames contributed to an atmosphere which the diarist John Evelyn described as "Clouds of Smoke and Sulphur so full of stink and Darkness."

So, having taken the throne as joint ruler with his English wife (and cousin) Mary in 1689, the Protestant William of Orange spent much time at Hampton Court when he wasn't off fighting the French, the Irish, or the Scottish Catholic Jacobites who sought the return of the deposed Catholic King, James II.

Hampton Court has had a privy garden for more than 450 years, since Henry VIII moved into the mellow brick palace, which lies in a wide-curve of the river.

Here the Thames is narrow enough to shout across, but wide enough to carry considerable traffic. And it always has.

It takes little imagination to see Henry's gilded barges making splendid progress up from London, the boatmen's oars dip-

'Both William and Mary doted on their gardens in Holland and approached them in a very knowledgeable way.'

— Daphne Ford, consultant archaeologist and historian

privy garden. About 90 carved unicorns, dragons and other heraldic beasts, painted in the vivid crimson, greens and blues of illuminated manuscripts, stood around the garden on green and white striped pedestals. The flat parterres were laid out in a small checkerboard arrangement of green turf, white sand and red brick dust.

The privy garden — for the king's strolls and deep thinking — was set apart from the rest of the gardens where guests took the air.

By the time of William and Mary, Gothic color was long gone and Baroque was quickly eclipsing classical simplicity.

Sir Christopher Wren built new suites for the monarchs. The queen's wing faced east over a vast parterre and three-quarter-mile Long Water. The king's side overlooked the privy garden.

Wren kept an apartment at the palace while overseeing construction of his London masterpiece, St. Paul's Cathedral.

The queen oversaw the garden.

Using fabric in baskets keeps them in stitches

Valley crafts and stitches is a new column for everyone who enjoys sewing or stitching. The column used to be called Valley crafts. But, once a month, I'll be sharing sewing tips as well as ideas and patterns. If there is anything of particular interest to you or if you have an idea you would like to share, please let me know.

Baskets are so popular today and can be found in an array of shapes and sizes, not to mention colors. Baskets can be made more attractive and useful by lining them with attractive fabrics. The pattern is quite simple, and I am sure you will want to make more than one.

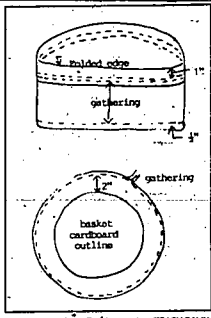


Diagram courtesy TRACY DALIN

cardboard until snug and smooth. Fasten securely.
Glue base into basket.

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



Valley crafts and stitches
Tracy Dalin

Material needed: Amount needed is determined by the size and shape of the basket. Cotton fabric, and soft blends work well as do prints and plaids. You will also need some batting for padding and tacky glue or a glue gun.

Directions: Measure around the basket and double that measurement for the length of fabric strip to be gathered. If you want fuller gathering, make the strip two and a half times the measurement.

Measure the depth of the basket and add 4 inches. This measurement is the width of the strip to be gathered. Cut strips to fit measurements on crosswise of fabric. Sew ends of strip together to form a circle. Use 1/2-inch seam allowance.

Stitch a gathering thread 1/2-inch from raw edge at bottom of strip. Fold top edge down 2 inches and press. Stitch gathering thread 1 inch from folded edge at top and another gathering thread 1/4-inch below the first.

Draw up gathers to fit the basket top and bottom. Adjust gathers evenly. With the wrong side of the fabric next to the basket, glue the top gathering line just under the top of the basket. Straighten the gathers at the bottom of the basket and glue in place.

To make the base, trace the bottom of basket onto lightweight cardboard. Cut cardboard 1/4-inch smaller than tracing line. Cut two pieces of batting using the cardboard pattern.

Place cardboard onto fabric piece and trace edge. Add 2 inches more to the traced edge and cut fabric piece. Stitch a gathering stitch thread 1/2-inch from raw edge. Lay fabric right-side down. Center the two layers of batting on fabric. Place cardboard piece on top of batting. Draw up gathering thread around

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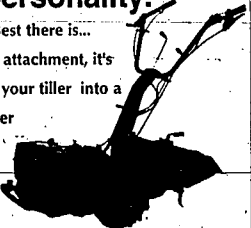
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Valley life

Porn prohibition may hide woman's inhibition

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who refused to watch a porn movie with her husband in a motel was a bit flip. Speaking as a mere man, it occurs to me that the woman might have some problems. Most so-called "porn" movies, as you can tell in most usually involve nothing more than sex between a man and a woman. Is sex between a man and a woman always porn? Since the wife considered it such, I suspect she's a little inhibited. (I noticed that she couldn't bring herself to say that her husband wanted sex. She had to use the euphemism "get affectionate.")

Maybe she's one of those women whose mother told her that sex is dirty. And maybe, out of desperation, her husband thought a sex movie might stimulate her. Instead, she was turned off by the "dirty" movie.

Since she considered the porn movie degrading to women, is it possible she considers sex between a man and his wife degrading to the wife? If so, she's got a problem.

Was he putting, as you suggested? Or was he withholding conversation, which his wife enjoyed, as she was withholding sex - which he needed and enjoyed? And how come he's wrong to withhold what she needed, but it's OK for her to withhold what he wanted?

I think your answer skipped quite a few possibilities.

- A MERE MALE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MALE: You raise some interesting questions. I have always said that what goes on between adults in private, providing it is mutually agreeable, is all right. And some couples find that adult entertainment enhances their marriage. But not everyone is turned on by the same thing.

Many women are threatened by porn films, believing they do not measure up to the good-looking bodies on the screen. It makes them more inhibited, not less.

Communication is essential for a successful marriage. How can there be closeness if husbands and wives cannot honestly discuss their feelings and their needs? Ideally, couples should be friends as well as lovers. However, if they cannot find



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

a mutually agreeable solution to their problems, perhaps the impasse can be resolved through marriage counseling or some sessions with a sex therapist.

DEAR ABBY: I read and enjoy your column every day. The letter from the man in Korea, criticizing the great-grandmother of the illegitimate child, really hit home.

After having four children from her first marriage, my mother had three illegitimate children. That was 47 years ago, when it wasn't as common as it is today. She raised us without child support or welfare payments.

We had friends whose parents didn't consider us as good as their children because we were born out of wedlock.

So I really appreciated your answer, but it's OK for her to withhold what he wanted? All children are legitimate in God's eyes. Thanks a million.

- A LEGITIMATE CHILD, FLEETWOOD, PA.

DEAR READER: I am indebted to Rhonda Olney for sending me this rib-tickler:

"A printer went to his doctor for a checkup. The physician wrote out a prescription in his normal handwriting. The printer put it in his wallet and neglected to have it filled.

"Every morning for two years, he showed it to the conductor as a railroad pass. Twice it got him into Radio City Music Hall, once into a baseball park, and once into a symphony concert.

"One day he mislaid it at home and his daughter picked it up, played it on the harp and won a scholarship to a music conservatory!"

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$1.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Briefly

Authors plan to read from anthology

KETCHUM - Authors Teresa Jordan, Judith Freeman and Dorothy Alfred Solomon will read their contributions to a new anthology, co-edited by Jordan. The anthology is titled "The Stories That Shape Us: Contemporary Women Write about the West."

The event is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at Main Street BookCafe, 211 Main St., beside the Sawtooth Club. Seating is limited. For more information, call 726-3700.

Jerome High School to hold orientation

JEROME - Parents of eighth-grade students who will enter Jerome High School next fall are encouraged to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jerome High School, upstairs in Room 157.

Topics will include graduation requirements, registration process, "Early Bird" classes, extra-curricular activities, college admission requirements and a question/answer period.

Desert adapting subject of library talk

TWIN FALLS - Richard N. Holmer will speak on "10,000 Years of Human Adaptation in the Desert-West" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Holmer is an associate professor of anthropology at Idaho State University. A slide presentation will be included in the program.

Jerome Rec District offers dance class

JEROME - A modern dance class is being offered by the Jerome Recreation District.

A fee free class for kindergarten and first-grade students and a junior class for ages 7 to 9 is planned for Thursdays, April 20 through May 25. Cost for is \$9 for pee wees and \$12 for juniors.

For more information, call 324-3389.

AARP invites area seniors to meeting

TWIN FALLS - All senior citizens are welcome to attend the meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons at 1 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The program will center around the upcoming White House Conference on Aging, to held in Washington, D.C. the week of May 2.

All seniors will have an opportunity to send along their ideas, needs and opinions with a local delegate. If time permits, advance directives for health care and the do-not-resuscitate law will be discussed.

Methodist women to put on annual sale

WENDELL - The United Methodist Women will hold their annual rummage and cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

School PTO presents spring carnival

FILER - The Filer Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization has planned its annual spring carnival for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 700 Stevens.

Games for children, a silent auction and food are included. For more information, call 326-4424 in the evening.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Open house commemorates 80th birthday

The Times-News

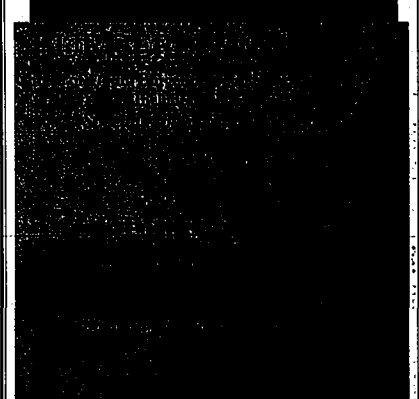
Magic Valley area. The event is

hosted by his wife, Rose Kulik of Butte, and their two children, Terry Kulik of Filer and Marilyn Smith of Portland, Ore., and their families. He has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Buhl - Frank Kulik will celebrate his 80th birthday at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Lincoln Courts, 1310 Main. Kulik was born April 24, 1915. He has lived his entire life in the

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Letters of thanks

Kudos to those helping Rotarun Slush Cup Race

The Rotarun Ski Club had a successful Slush Cup Race on March 5. Thanks for the following for their help.

Carol Ward, Hailey Chamber of Commerce; Phil Stelmis; Hailey Ski Team and Coaches; Coca-Cola; Larry Flynn; KMVT; Mason's Trophies; Gus Bowman Grocery Outlet; Pederson's; Wirth Co; Practical Car Rental; Sutton and Son's; Scott USA; Webb Nursery; Les Schwab; Hailey; Hardman Hardware; Hailey; Nelson's Quick Lube; Hailey; Manhattan Cafe, Shoshone; Atkinson's Markets; Glen's Grocery, Bellevue; Red Elephant Saloon; Hailey; The Drug Store, Hailey; The Toy Carousel, Hailey; McDonald's; Lita West; Alpine Restaurant; Jo Jo's Ribs and Fixins, Bellevue; Hollyhock House, Bellevue; Western Sun Deli, Bellevue; West One Bank; Sawtooth Wood Products; Guffy's, Bellevue; Tenderfoot Show Co., Hailey; Jones Paper Place, Hailey; and C and M Copy, Hailey.

Thank you for your help and sincere generosity. All monies go to a new ski lift.

MARISA DOLL
Rotarun Ski Club
Hailey

Thanks for all who pitched a hand with 'Follies' tickets

We would like to publicly thank everyone involved with tickets for this year's Dilettante production of "Will Rogers Follies." It was fabulous and enjoyed by many.

Special thanks to our "right-hand gal," Ola Cannon; also, Rosalee

Whitehead, Helen Lee, Peg Varley and Brent White, and staff at the Magic Valley Mall.
ART AND BETTY FRANTZ
Dilettante Ticket Chairmen
Twin Falls

Club cancels session

The Times-News

JACKPOT - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has canceled its regular dance for Saturday in order to attend the "Hayden Hoedown" in Jackpot, Nev.

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Have Saved
More Than



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- Enlarged Radiology Department with addition of CT Scanner

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Thank you for your patience.

"Serving the Magic Valley with Christian Health Care Since 1952"

ST. BENEDICTS
FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SIGHT PROBLEM HERE, MARCIE...
I'VE BEEN WORKING ON THIS GREAT REPORT... WRITING PAGE AFTER PAGE AFTER PAGE...
SUDDENLY IT HAPPENED...
I FORGOT WHO I WAS WRITING ABOUT

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

AH... I GOT THE LETTER I WROTE TO MYSELF?
WHAT DID YOU WRITE?
DEAR CALVIN, HI! I'M WRITING THIS TO YOU... WHAT DID I SAY? HOW ARE THINGS GOING? YOUR PAL, CALVIN.
MY PAST SELF IS CORRESPONDING WITH MY FUTURE SELF.
TOO BAD YOU CAN'T WRITE BACK.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY UNCLE MERL WAS NOT VERY BRIGHT.
SINCE WHEN IS BRIGHTNESS IMPORTANT TO A BUG?
UNCLE MERL WAS A BEEFLY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CAN YOU REACH THE MOUSE, GARFIELD?
NO.
BUT I CAN REACH HIS REFRIGERATOR!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DO YOU REALLY WANT TO GET IN THE TUB WHILE THE WATER DRAINS, FROBE?
BYE-BYE, WATER. BYE-BYE, SUPE. BYE-BYE BELLY. BUTTTON LINT...

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THERE'S NO INCENTIVE ON THIS JOB!
HOW ABOUT... IF YOU DON'T SHOVEL, YOU'LL BE UP TO YOUR EARS IN WORK?
WELL, WHEN YOU PUT IT THAT WAY...

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHAT WILL YOU DO ALL DAY WHEN I'M GONE?
OH, THE USUAL HOUSEWORK, COOKING...
...AND MAYBE A LITTLE SHOPPING

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I BELIEVE IN TRUE VALUES... LOVE, MARRIAGE, HOME, CHILDREN...
HEY! I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SO LATE.
STRUCK OUT AGAIN
STRUCK OUT AGAIN

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

DR. ERNIE, A READER WRITES TO INQUIRE WHAT IT MEANS WHEN YOU'RE WARM AND COMFORTABLE AND SLEEPING SNUGLY IN BED!
IT'S TIME TO GET UP.

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGH...
I THINK I'VE OFFICIALLY REACHED MIDDLE AGE!
WHEN I WAS IN MY TWENTIES I WAS OFFENDED IF SOMEONE ASKED TO CHECK MY I.D. NOW I CONSIDER IT A COMPLIMENT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY 15-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER! (FREEZES.)
SHE IS FROM THE COLD.
I'M SORRY, DADDY! MOM'S COOKING THE BIRTHDAY CAKE. I'VE FORGOTTEN TO BUY A BIRTHDAY CARD. I WANT TO GET IT BIRTHDAY FASTER. BUT I SLIPPED AN ICE! (FELL IN.)
HONEY, YOU KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO GO DOWN TO THE FRONT YARD. YOU WOULDN'T BE HERE!
YES, I'VE WASHED FOR FAREY!
DADDY?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M GLAD WE GOT THIS CHANCE TO PRACTICE HERE TONIGHT.
GO AHEAD, YOU'RE UP!
YEAH, AND EAT SOME OF THOSE GREAT PIZZAS!
CAN'T YOU WAIT TO FINISH BOWLING BEFORE YOU EAT?
NOT WHEN YOU'RE BOWLING WITH HIM.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOU HAVE SUCH LOVELY FURNITURE, EMILY.
THANK YOU. THAT CHAIR THERE IS A BEAUVEAU CHIPPENDALE.
HEY! YOU MEAN I'M SITTING ON AN ANTIQUE?
NO MATTER WHERE YOU SIT YOU'RE SITTING ON AN ANTIQUE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

4-19
Dennis the Menace
© 1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

4-19
The Family Circus
© 1995 Keane
"The day before today was yesterday. Tomorrow is nextday."

Sydney Omarr Astroscope

IF APRIL 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are inventive, creative, and you don't know the meaning of the word "quit." Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Current cycle relates to publicity, business ownership, marriage. You regain sense of direction in dramatic manner. What you felt was lost will be returned. Major domestic adjustment takes place toward end of April.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On the move! Plans subject to change, especially in connection with travel. Be ready for different itinerary. Information gleaned from special publication helps you avoid confusion. Hold it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Skip minor details, get to heart of matters. Financial resolutions relate to controversy concerning hidden resources, possible inheritance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Taurus message. Examine various angles of offer relating to traveling, writing, advertising. Frustration tonight could get out of hand.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home ground. Family member who threatened to break ranks has change of heart. Needed help arrives, be home to applaud. Music tonight, valid reason for celebration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answers are found behind scenes - individual who wants you to fall encourages subtle innuendo. Last position highlights creativity, style, variety, physical attraction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar position highlights tradition, durable good, family relationships. Deal with time limitations, budget, added responsibility. By facing issues squarely you will emerge victorious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More people confide. "You are a wonderful person!" You gain wider audience in areas of creative endeavors, music, decoration, remodeling. Short trips featured, missing papers located. Aries plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Flashing light! Draw wider audience to products, talent - utilize showmanship, light show, color coordination. New approach necessary in career and love relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Decide upon direction, inform relatives you don't intend to hopla, speed things and that way. Lunar cycle high, you'll be at right place during crucial moment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Divisive, experiment, try hard at drawing or painting. Secret meeting relates to possible journey, publication. Many will say, "You're fun to be with!" Gemini figures in dynamic scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon position highlights speculation, finance, romance, transformation from wishes to realities. Missing link discovered, ancient no longer necessary - all stops out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promotional Focus on health, special relationship advertising, publicity, putting across program. You're in charge! Don't permit timid souls to push you off track.

ACROSS

1 Trolley
5 Spin coin
9 Round with a knife
13 Dressing gown
15 Confidant
16 Ashen
17 Got off a 727
19 Wear away
20 Enjoyable
21 Song parts
22 Young girl
25 Antiques
26 Spaghetti, e.g.
28 Part of a bicycle
32 Men's caligin
33 Come in
35 Silly substance
36 -nvt
38 Forest units
40 Harrow's rival
41 Inactive
43 Change
45 DDE's command
46 Moves down
47 Expunge
50 Loyal
51 German river
52 Earth
53 Dated school items
59 Jungle sound
60 Slinky leader
62 Ark builder
63 Alaskan island
64 Guido's car
65 Food of the deity
66 Game fish
67 Makes a mistake
68 Plant producer

DOWN

1 Sware product
3 He had an Irish Rose
4 Iron and lead
5 Colorful game
6 Bird
7 Merits
8 Change for coins
8 Aged
9 Whole's blowhole
10 Sailors
11 To shatter
12 Mrs. Truman
15 Cut
21 Sainly
23 Love god
25 Riotous nothly
26 Carpenter's tool
27 Buenos
28 Appears
29 Windy day toys
30 Overcast
31 74-clock scholar
32 Dry
34 Swap
37 Very bright star
39 Rubber-soled shoes
42 Sea bird
44 Sketch
47 Certain paintings
48 Goggles
49 Flambé
51 Nasty look
52 Salza roughly
53 Tribunal of profits
54 Food for horses
55 Roman road
56 Sole
57 Tardy
58 Farm building
61 Religious lady; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

SAC OARED OEM
ALLA ILOVE DAVE
LOAR BILAE UNIT
VERTICAL TANGLE
EKA I OIS TIME
OAS BOUNSES
SALE MAKER WGN
PALER PUBED BEAT
AUK BRESIN MYRRN
MELDIE ATIN
ELEC ACCOUNT
WAITER BUCKARD
ARCR AFIRE DARN
OLES TULPT BLIT
GEE ERECT BIA

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04/19/95

Some truckers made it big

To that list of entertainment personalities who once drove trucks for a living, add Gregory Peck, Robert Conrad, Sidney Pollitt, K. d. Lang and Stephen J. Cannell. And you already know the Presley named Elvis did that thing.

New Age student's excuse for failure to complete homework: "The dog ate my disk."

In England's mid-1500s, a subject of the Crown could be fined 10 shillings and jailed for 10 days, if caught eating meat on Friday. The fisherfolk haven't had that kind of clout in quite a while.

The hippo's yawn is a challenge to fight.

Few recall the name of Edward Rowland Sill. But he is one of the most quotable poets among American quotables, because of a few lines he wrote on alcohol, attributing them to an ancient Japanese adage. The lines: "...First the man takes a drink, 9 Then the drink takes a drink, / Then the drink takes the man!"

New Zealand has its native mammals, too, you know, Bats.

Q. What's an "ecolopho"?

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. A wine lover: That's what you are if you drink wine from cut crystal in your box at the race track, and win a lot. If you drink wine from a bottle in a brown paper bag by the rail, and lose a lot, you're something else.

The claws of a 75-pound lobster - you don't see many like hardly any - weigh twice as much as the body.

When Gabriel-Daniel Fahrenheit first came up with his temperature scale, 100 degrees was thought to be the normal temperature of the human body.

Q. Why are police sometimes called "the fuzz"?

A. Some London police helmets are fuzzy.

One claw is so big it looks like a violin, the other so small it looks like a bow. That's why it's called a "fiddler crab."

Food

Magic Valley area seeing first outbreak of strawberry fever

Did you see them in the grocery ads last week — the fresh strawberries? And at a reasonable price, too!

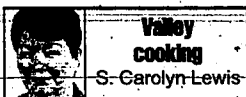
Every year at this time, many people are affected by strawberry fever. Strawberries have long been a favorite fruit of mine. The strawberry recipe that crosses my path escapes without my perusal. Most of them end up in captivity in my recipe box.

My real passion for strawberries began after I had my appendix removed. Prior to that time, I occasionally enjoyed them, but usually ended up with an attack of appendicitis.

Shortly after my appendix was removed, my sister made me a strawberry birthday cake that looked like a Southern belle all dressed in ruffles. That did it! The strawberry bug bit me with such a sweet bite that I was hopelessly hooked. Every year thereafter, until I left home, my sister came up with an unusual strawberry cake for my birthday.

After we were married, my husband, Fred, picked up the strawberry tradition for my birthday. (Bless him!) His desserts aren't as clever as my sister's, but they satisfy my Strawberry Fever.

With strawberry season upon us, I thought I'd share some of my favorite strawberry recipes.



Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

My friend, Jo Henningsen, has contributed several strawberry recipes to my recipe box. Some of these came to me via her kitchen.

BRANDY MOUSSE WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE
Serves 10-12
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
2 egg yolks (or egg substitute to equal one egg)
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons brandy (or equivalent brandy flavoring)
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
2 egg whites
12 ounces Cool Whip, thawed
Combine gelatin and ¼ cup sugar in the top of a double boiler. Beat egg yolks and milk together until well blended. Stir into the gelatin-sugar mixture. Cook and stir until the gelatin dissolves (about 5 min-

utes). Remove from heat and stir in the brandy and vanilla. Chill until the custard mounds when dropped by spoonfuls.

While the custard chills, beat the egg whites until frothy. Continue beating and add the remaining ¾ cup sugar gradually. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into Cool Whip and blend thoroughly. Fold in the custard. Turn into a decorative two-quart mold or 12 individual molds. Cover with heavy-duty aluminum foil and freeze.

To serve, allow the mousse to slightly soften in the refrigerator before unloading onto a chilled serving dish. Spoon strawberry sauce (recipe follows) over mousse just before serving.

STRAWBERRY SAUCE
Makes 3 cups
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
1¼ cups water
1 cup pureed strawberries (may use frozen)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup lemon juice
10-15 drops of red food coloring
Blend cornstarch and sugar thoroughly in a saucepan. Stir in water until smooth. Add strawberries and stir to blend well. Bring the mixture to boiling over medium heat, stirring

constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add butter or margarine and stir until melted. Stir in the lemon juice. Stir in food coloring one drop at a time until desired color is achieved. Chill well.

Prior to serving, stir sauce until it is smooth.

STRAWBERRY ANGEL DELIGHT
Serves 10-12
1 large round angel food cake
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 small package strawberry gelatin
16 ounces Cool Whip, thawed
Prepare gelatin according to package directions and chill. Wash and hull strawberries. Save four berries for garnish and chop the rest. Slice ¼ inch layer off the top of the angel food cake and hollow out a tunnel in the rest of the cake, leaving ¼ inch on sides and bottom. When gelatin is softly set, break up by beating with a mixer on low speed for a minute or so. Fold gelatin and berries into ½ of the Cool Whip. Spoon this mixture into the tunnel of the cake and replace the top on the cake. Secure with toothpicks, if needed. Frost the cake with the remaining Cool Whip and garnish with reserved berries. Chill thoroughly before serving. Chill any remaining gelatin mixture in a

glass loaf pan for another meal.

STRAWBERRY CHEESE TARTS
Makes 8
8 individual graham cracker tart shells
1½ quarts fresh strawberries
¼ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
3 ounces non-fat cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons non-fat sour cream
Crush enough strawberries to make one cup. In a saucepan, combine cornstarch and all but one tablespoon of sugar. Stir in water gradually, blending until smooth. Add crushed strawberries and stir over medium heat until the mixture boils and thickens. Cook for one minute more. Set aside to cool. Beat cream cheese until smooth. Add sour cream and one tablespoon sugar. Divide between the tart shells and smooth over the bottom of each. Top this mixture with fresh berries and ladle the cooked strawberry mixture over the top of the berries, dividing evenly among the shells. Refrigerate at least three hours before serving.

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Wings spice up sales at fast-food outlets More ways to rid your fridge of Easter egg leftovers

By Carol V. Manzie
The Baltimore Sun

Wings have really taken off at America's fast-food outlets. Spicy chicken wings, that is, those hot and succulent morsels of meat and sauce that first teased the taste buds of patrons of the Anchor Bar in Buffalo, N.Y., some 30 years ago, and today are flying out of fast-food, pizza and carryout places faster than you can say "hot snit!"

At Pizza Hut, where the chain's Buffalo wings were introduced on Feb. 1, about 2.4 million of the succulent little snacks fly out of the ovens every day.

Even in the testing phase, Domino Pizza's Buffalo wings "did phenomenally well" in the company, spokesman Tim McIntyre.

The pizza chain's experiences echo that of KFC Corp., which introduced its spicy "Hot Wings" in



Baltimore Sun photo

Buffalo wings, with carrots and celery on the side, have become a spicy \$800 million industry. Kentucky Fried Chicken completely out of supply. "They were so popular that three weeks later, we had to pull the advertising, because we were

past three years." "Buffalo wings" are the larger joints of a chicken wing, deep-fried or oven-baked (sometimes marinated first), doused with a spicy barbecue-style sauce and served, traditionally, with blue cheese dressing and celery sticks. Those items, legend has it, were all that was on hand one night sometime in the 1960s when patrons of that Buffalo nightspot demanded a snack. There are some variations — some places serve the wings with ranch dressing, for instance, or with the sauce on the side — but generally speaking, "hot" wings are all descendants of the famous Buffalo treat.

And today, according to the National Broiler Council, Buffalo-type chicken wings are an \$800 million-a-year business, with the fast-food and carryout restaurants representing perhaps half of that.

By Jane Snow
Knight-Ridder News Service

When I was a kid, a playmate's annual Easter-egg hunt had a glutinous twist. The three children in the family peeled and ate every egg they found, on the spot. The one who ate the most eggs was the winner.

Years later, when Paul Newman gulped down all those hard-boiled eggs in Cool Hand Luke, I wasn't impressed. Been there, seen that.

After last Sunday, most folks have enough hard-boiled eggs on hand for their own egg-eating contest. This isn't 1970, so what do you do with all those colored eggs?

For starters, refrigerate them. Don't leave them out for more than two hours or bacteria could grow. That means refrigerating them the night before Easter, after coloring them; and again after the egg hunt or after Easter dinner.

Hard-boiled eggs will keep for a week or more in the refrigerator, so there's no need to eat them all in one sitting. In the coming week, you can turn them into deviled eggs, pickled eggs, and spinach salad with sliced raw mushrooms and strips of leftover Easter ham instead of bacon.

GRILLED HAM AND EGG SANDWICHES
(Serves six)

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup chopped, cooked ham
cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup shredded Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt to taste
12 slices rye bread
Butter
Chop eggs and combine with ham, onion, cheese, relish, mayonnaise and salt. Spread six slices of bread with butter and place butter-side down on a grill or in a skillet. Spread each with some of the filling. Top with remaining slices of bread and spread tops with butter. Grill until sandwiches are toasted on both sides.

Or sandwiches may be placed on a baking sheet and baked at 400 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes, until golden on bottom; then flipped and baked 3 to 8 minutes longer.

LOW-CHOLESTEROL EGG SALAD SANDWICHES
(Serves three)

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup fat-free, cholesterol-free mayonnaise
2 tablespoons minced green onion

2 tablespoons minced red bell pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon ground turmeric
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon black pepper
6 slices whole-grain bread
3 lettuce leaves
Peel eggs and remove and discard yolks. Chop egg whites.
In a small bowl, combine egg whites, mayonnaise, green onion, bell pepper, mustard, turmeric, paprika and black pepper. Spread egg mixture on three slices of bread. Top with lettuce leaves and remaining bread slices.
(Nutrition details per sandwich: 197 calories, 2 milligrams cholesterol, 2 grams fat.)



RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now at follow:

- 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.

Cookbooks

Continued from D1

MOTHER'S DAY RHUBARB MUFFINS

¼ pound rhubarb
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¼ cup chopped pecans
1¼ cups buttermilk
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 large egg
½ cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Rinse and chop rhubarb stalks. Coarsely chop rhubarb. In a large bowl, with a fork, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Stir in pecans. Fold in chopped rhubarb. In a small bowl, combine buttermilk, brown sugar, oil, egg and vanilla. Stir liquid mixture into flour mixture until moistened; the batter

will be lumpy. Fill greased muffin tins 2/3 full with batter. Bake 18 to 20 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before removing from muffin tin.

COFFEE FRUSTRATION MUFFINS

1½ cups flour
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¼ cup chopped pecans
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1 tablespoon granulated sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, brown sugar, baking powder and salt. Set aside 2 tablespoons pecans; add remaining to flour mixture. In a 1-quart saucepan, melt butter. Let cool slightly. With a wire whisk, stir in

milk, coffee, vanilla and egg. Beat until coffee is dissolved. Stir liquid mix into flour mixture until moistened.

MOTHER'S DAY FRITTATA

4 tablespoons butter
1/4 cups chopped green onion
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups finely chopped Swiss Chard, spinach, broccoli or mushrooms
¼ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Parmesan cheese
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a skillet. Sauté green onions and garlic until onion is limp. Add the vegetables and cook until they are just heated through (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in herbs. Lightly beat the eggs with salt, pepper and cream. Stir in 1/4 cups of Swiss cheese and ½ cup Parmesan cheese along with the vegetables. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle remaining Swiss cheese and Parmesan cheese over the top. Cook for 5 minutes more to melt cheese and lightly brown. Let the frittata cool slightly before cutting.

1 cup Parmesan cheese
12 eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt butter in a skillet. Sauté green onions and garlic until onion is limp. Add the vegetables and cook until they are just heated through (about 3 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in herbs. Lightly beat the eggs with salt, pepper and cream. Stir in 1/4 cups of Swiss cheese and ½ cup Parmesan cheese along with the vegetables. Bake 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle remaining Swiss cheese and Parmesan cheese over the top. Cook for 5 minutes more to melt cheese and lightly brown. Let the frittata cool slightly before cutting.

National Medical Laboratory Week
THE MVRMC LABORATORY
Tour
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.
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Movies
Minog information: 234-2100 or 234-8272
Rohr Roy (R) 7:30-9:00
Ham Noodle Jessica Lange
July Duty (R) 7:15-9:15
Johnny Boy (R) 7:15-9:15
Goody Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
Bad Boys (R) 9:00
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:00
Dolores Claiborne (R) 9:00
Tommy Boy (R) 7:15-9:30
Outbreak (R) 8:45-9:20
Bad Boys (R) 8:45-9:20
Major Payne (R) 7:00-9:00
Man of House (PG) 7:15-9:30
Goody Movie (G) 7:00-9:00
July Duty (R) 7:15-9:15
Pebble / Penguin (G) 7:10
Sound of Music (PG) 7:30

ROCK SOLID
DANNY MARONA
April 18-30
He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.
THE SPINNERS
May 2-7
Known for their dynamic onstage style and incredible talent, The Spinners have six Grammy Award nominations and 12 gold records to their credit. Among their chart-topping hits are "Then Came You," "The Rubberband Man," "Working My Way Back To You" and "I'll Be Around."
Coming Attractions: T.G. SHEPPARD May 9-14 RAY PRICE May 16-21
We provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a casual Las Vegas style showroom setting. Reservations at 8 pm. Cost: Dinner at \$11 per person. Includes tax, tip and gratuity. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Cancellations require notice. Tables may be purchased and placed at the Hotel registration desk. Reservations for only 12 seats beyond front door. The Club Diner is an all-day dining area.
Please Call 1-800-821-1103 for reservations and information
Cactus Pates
RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

Food

Good fruit won't leave you in jam

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

The quality of the fruit is extremely important in making any kind of preserve. Carefully cull the strawberries, removing any bruises and soft spots. You want berries that are ripe, but it is better that they be slightly under-ripe than over — the pectin is higher in the former.

STRAWBERRY JAM

1/2 flat strawberries (6 pints)
5 cups sugar
Juice 1/2 lemon

Rinse, drain and hull strawberries. Cut each strawberry in half. Layer strawberries in large mixing bowl with sugar. Mix well and let set overnight.

Next day, bring strawberry mixture to boil and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in lemon juice and pour into large, flat container. Let cool in container. Let stand, unrefrigerated, at least 3 days.

To make preserves, prepare large canning kettle full of boiling water and 6 clean, scalded 8-ounce jelly jars and lids.

Drain liquid from strawberries and bring liquid to boil over medium-high heat. Watch carefully or it will boil over. Maintain at full boil until candy thermometer reaches 220 degrees. Add reserved strawberries, stir in thoroughly, reduce heat to medium and boil, stirring constantly, until berries come back to full boil, about 10 minutes.

Remove from heat and ladle hot mixture into jars. With clean, damp cloth, wipe rims of jars. Attach lids and screw tight. Put jars in boiling water in canning kettle and boil 20 minutes. Remove from water, wipe clean and leave to cool. When cool, check lids. Lids should not spring back when pressed down. Store in cool, dry place until opened, then in refrigerator. Makes 6 (8-ounce) jars.

Recipes

Continued from D1
sugar gradually and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla, salt and coconut. Pack in 8-by-8-inch loaf pan and spread melted chocolate on top. Chill until chocolate is firm. It's like a Mounds bar.

POTATO FUDGE OR FROSTING

1/3 cup softened butter
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1/3 cup cold mashed potatoes
1/4 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt
3-4 cups sifted confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons milk

In small saucepan, melt butter and cook until lightly browned. Add chocolate and stir until melted. Add potatoes, salt and vanilla. Blend thoroughly. Add confectioners sugar and enough milk to make fudge. Add more milk if using for frosting.
(I knead my fudge and pat into pan or plate.)

Requests
Olive Cunningham of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe for Gnocchi (Italian Potato Dumplings). "I know what goes into them," she wrote, "but have no idea as to the amounts."

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.**

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