

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain showers. Highs near 65. Winds shifting from the south to the west in the afternoon becoming 15 to 25 mph. Lows 37 to 42.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Scientific interest
A Richfield teacher who won a national award explains her method for exciting kids about science.
Page B1

Health insurance sought

A local group hopes to reform the health insurance industry to allow coverage for the mentally ill.
Page B1

Sports

Still adjusting
At age 19 and a sophomore at Stanford University, amateur Tiger Woods is preparing for his second tourney into the Masters golf tournament.
Page B5

Another milestone out there

The Chicago Bulls lost their bid for an undefeated home season but they have their sights firmly fixed on 70 wins for the NBA season.
Page B5

Food/Home

Homemaker School coming
A Weekly and the publishers of Country magazine are sponsoring a local workshop.
Page D1

Garden away

Here's one kind of gardening not everyone understands.
Page D1

It's green and yummy

Martha Stewart is into asparagus.
Page D1

Opinion

A better way?
Twin Falls County's corner may have a good idea when he suggests creating a state medical examiner's office, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Nation/World

Evidence mounts
A growing cache of evidence found in Theodore Kaczynski's cabin links him to the 16-year series of attacks by the Unabomber, investigators say.
Page A6

Tracking illness

Four states will begin tracking a mysterious human brain illness in Americans as a precaution after Britain's mad cow disease scare.
Page A3

Promoting the message

Between his presidential bids, Pat Buchanan ran a tax-free charity that raised more than \$2 million promoting his populist conservative message.
Page A4

Americans leave Liberia

American military helicopters began evacuating Americans from the rebellion-ravaged capital of Liberia.
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Signatures qualify 1% initiative for Gem ballot

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — Anti-property tax activist Ron Rankin was headed for Boise Tuesday with a carload of petitions he says will qualify his latest One Percent Initiative for the November ballot.
"I've got a precious cargo," Rankin said as he started the 400-mile trip from Coeur d'Alene.
The president of the Kootenai County Property Owners Association said he has 44,035 certified signatures, 2,700 more than required, to submit to the Secretary of State on Wednesday.
"I've been like a kid waiting for Christmas," Rankin said.
Petitions with signatures from 41,335 registered voters must be submitted by July 5 to qualify an initiative for the Nov. 5 general election.
Rankin's measure would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value. A similar measure was soundly defeated by voters in 1992, and backers failed to collect the required number of signatures to put an another version on the 1994 ballot.
Still, Rankin and his supporters decided to try again.
"This has been five years since we started," he said. "We're all power-hungry."
This time, supporters raised \$44,000 to pay a professional firm to collect 25,000 valid signatures. Rankin said he hopes to raise another \$50,000 to help ensure passage in November.
"We have a tremendous momentum going with us," he said.
Rankin said seven counties generated more than 1,000 signatures for the One Percent Initiative. Ada County accounted for 12,411; Bonanza County 7,455; Kootenai County 6,275; Bannock County 5,715.
Please see RANKIN/A2

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Please see RANKIN/A2



Rankin

Cracks threaten tower at CSI

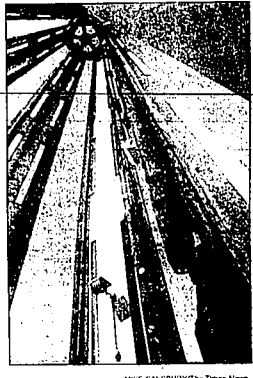


The CSI bell tower was constructed from leftover beams after the gymnasium was built. The beams were designed to be used horizontally, not vertically.

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If pushed by a campus visitor or blown by a high wind, the cracked bell tower at the College of Southern Idaho could damage a large chunk of concrete, an engineering expert says.
But college officials insist the tower poses no safety threat.

No warnings are posted by the structure that towers above the often-crowded campus, ringing out recorded bell tones. Bunches of invited students sit around its base.
"It's not a critical safety issue now" but could be over time if the tower isn't repaired, CSI Business Manager Mike Alson said.
Cracked concrete has exposed the metal reinforcement in several of the tower's legs and has left one section of concrete unsupported at its lower edge, said Clyde Smith, a Montana-based engineer for CTA Architects Engineers.

"In an extreme wind, I'm not sure if it would stay there," Smith said. He estimates the concrete section is several inches thick, a foot wide and maybe 8 feet tall.
One large section moves easily when pushed or pulled.
Cracks elsewhere in the lower section of the tower allow moisture to enter the concrete panels and rust and weaken the reinforcement, he said.
Smith, who inspected the bell tower in February, isn't sure what condition the top of the tower is in — "the bell stood on the ground and looked up," he said.
Smith has recommended patching and replacing damaged concrete and sealing the tower surface against moisture intrusion.
"That should make it safe" and restore the tower to its original condition, he said.
But even the structure's original condition may present some problems.
The bell tower was built with beams left over from the college's gymnasium construction.



Concrete is crumbling from a section near the base of the CSI bell tower.

An inspector has recommended repairs below, but hasn't looked at the tower's upper reaches.

CSI Public Information Director Annette Jenkins said. The beams were meant for horizontal use, but were stood on end to form the tower, she said.
The college will follow Smith's repair recommendations this summer, Mason said. Officials are reluctant to let high-lift equipment be used while students are around, and they were told by CTA that summer repairs would be prudent, he said.

Hearing tests plot theory

The Associated Press
DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's lawyer asked for access to government intelligence files Tuesday on the Kf Klux Klan, European neo-Nazis and Midwest terrorist groups, hoping to show the Oklahoma City bombing was the product of a far-flung conspiracy.
But a federal prosecutor insisted investigators have no evidence the bombing that killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others was the work of foreign governments or terrorists.

McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols arrived at a courthouse secured by police cannons and electronic scanners. It was the first hearing in the case in Denver since a federal judge moved the bombing trial from Oklahoma.
Prosecutor Beth Wilkinson acknowledged the government at first put intelligence agencies to work on international angles to the bombing of Oklahoma City's federal building. But she said that within two days of the attack, "the government learned through the FBI's diligent investigation that...
Please see BOMBING/A2

Wendell's 'Hokey Pokey Man' is dead at age 83

By Steve Cramp
Times-News writer

WENDELL — In his 83 years, Larry LaPrise raised six kids and countless spirits.
But the singer and guitar picker, who died in a Boise hospital Thursday following a long illness, owed his reputation to an 8-inch vinyl disc, played endlessly wherever restless 4-year-olds gather.
"The Hokey Pokey" is one of the most popular children's songs in the history of recorded music. Nobody knows exactly how many copies have been sold, but estimates run to the millions.
"My sister went on a trip to New Zealand a few years back," said Linda Ruby, LaPrise's daughter. "She heard it sung in Maori."
That's what it's all about.
"My students loved it," Twin Falls preschool teacher Chris Mammen said Tuesday. "They always have. I play it on my guitar and sing along."



Larry LaPrise Long-time entertainer

The Detroit-born LaPrise wrote the tune in the late 1940s — Ruby isn't sure exactly when — for his Ram Trio to sing to the apres-ski crowd at the Ram Bar in Sun Valley. It was an instant hit.

Rites set

Funeral for Larry LaPrise will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Inurnment will follow the services at the Wendell Cemetery.
Instead of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Larry LaPrise Memorial Fund, in care of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Box 811, Wendell, Idaho, 83355.

"The 'Hokey Pokey' is like a square dance, really," LaPrise told The Times-News in 1992. "You turn around, You shake it all about. Everyone is in a circle, and it gets them all involved."
LaPrise said he would get in the middle of the circle and show the dancers what to do, while the other two members of his trio would play the music.
Please see HOKEY/A2

In Las Vegas, your kidneys are safe

Ancient tale reaches Twin Falls

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long-lived urban myth has fastened itself to a local boy, fueling a false rumor that he lost his kidneys to organ snatchers in Las Vegas.
The story is an old and persistent one that plays on the deep-rooted fears of city dwellers and has been transplanted to rural southern Idaho in recent days.

A Twin Falls employer's friend picked up the tale from an emergency-room nurse. A county commissioner heard it from an Idaho Power Co. employee, a lawyer, a fiber retiree and a school bus driver. A sheriff's department employee passed it on to his coworker.
The tale goes something like this:
A local Kohaupt boy — his first name usually omitted in the telling — is invited to a Las Vegas party by several attractive wom-

en. After drinking an apparently drugged beverage and passing out, he awakens in a bathtub full of ice and water. Beside him on a chair is a telephone and a sign, "If you want to live, call 911."

An emergency dispatcher asks him to feed his back, then tells him the staples he finds there indicate he has been the victim of kidney snatchers. Both his kidneys are now in the hands of black-market organ hawkers, according to the tale.
Dean Kohaupt of Bull debunked the myth — sort of.
Neither of his sons is the victim of kidney thieves — though plenty of curious callers have asked, Kohaupt said.
"That's how the story gets moving," he said. "It got out of hand."

The way Kohaupt heard it from a son in Las Vegas, the victim was his son's roommate's fiancée's friend's male cousin, who...
Please see KIDNEYS/A2



Nation

Suspect's cabin yields victims' names

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of Unabomber victims have turned up in Theodore Kaczynski's writings found at his wilderness cabin, and federal agents have discovered possible casual contacts between him and four victims, officials said Tuesday.

These were among a mounting list of apparent links between the reclusive, 53-year-old former mathematics professor and the Unabomber's 18-year string of bombings as investigators settled into what one called "a painstaking, methodical investigation that will take weeks."

"There is a general consistency in the written plans and the physical evidence found at the cabin scene, with the Unabomber's work," said a law enforcement official in Washington, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

"The names of some victims were found in the cabin, he said, declining to disclose them or in what form they appeared."

A second federal law enforcement official said the notebooks that Kaczynski wrote by hand and some printed material at the cabin near Lincoln, Mont., do mention some of the Unabomber's victims but also include references to many other individuals and organizations.

Most of the references are handwritten but more specific mentions Unabomber victims as targets, the second official said. "The idea that there is a list of victims or targets is not correct."

Elsewhere, federal agents targeting the Unabomber's suspected haunts and target sites across the nation have turned up evidence that



AP Photo

Mike Lightbody lifts a Unabomber T-shirt from the press in Helena, Mont. A Montana company is having 200-500 shirts printed a day to commemorate the arrest of the suspected Unabomber, and so far is unable to keep up with orders.

Kaczynski may have actually crossed paths with four Unabomber victims, according to a federal law enforcement source. Three people have been killed and 23 injured in nine states in Unabomber attacks.

These are the possible casual contacts:

- Hugh Scrutton, killed in his Sacramento Calif., computer store in 1985, took classes in the University of California at Berkeley math department when Kaczynski taught

there in the late 1960s, the source said.

- Vanderbilt University computer science professor Patrick Fisher, wounded by a 1982 bomb, frequently visited his father, a math professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski was a graduate student in that department.

- James McConnell, wounded in a 1985 attack, was a psychology professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski was a student there.

- United Air Lines President Percy Wood, wounded in a 1980 bombing, was a member of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control Board advisory committee when Kaczynski was teaching in the same area at Berkeley.

Those interviewed so far remember mostly hallway encounters or casual contact with Kaczynski rather than any closer association, the source said. Other victims are being checked for similar possible contacts.

Meantime, officials were growing more and more confident that they will be able to make a case that Kaczynski, so far charged only with possessing bomb components, is the Unabomber.

There was a meeting Monday at the Justice Department with federal prosecutors from seven states where there has been Unabomber activity. All that preliminary discussion, Sacramento and northern New Jersey emerged as the leading sites for a federal Unabomber prosecution because two killings, in 1994 and 1995, occurred there after the federal death penalty was restored to laws that might apply, a federal official said.

No final decisions will be made until all the evidence can be examined, this official said.

Lab work has begun on tools taken from the Kaczynski cabin, two officials said. The tools are being painstakingly compared with scraps of wire, wood and metal taken from the Unabomber's devices over the years. "Every tool that has been used leaves marks as distinctive as a fingerprint," one official said.

America tracks CJ illness after mad cow scare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four states will begin tracking a mysterious brain illness in Americans — strictly as a precaution — after Britain's mad cow disease scare. Doctors at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday there is no sign that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is occurring more frequently among Americans. Nor has mad cow disease been detected in the United States.

But because tabulating the inci-

dence of the rare illness, which leaves people's brains full of holes, will ensure that U.S. doctors spot any disturbing trends, the CDC decided to begin the tracking project.

Surveillance of CJ disease will begin immediately in Minnesota, California, Connecticut and Oregon. The tracking also will help Britain determine if its new strain of CJ disease truly is linked to infected cattle, a question that should be settled within the year, said Dr. Lawrence

Schonberger, CDC's expert on the brain illness.

"The association between the human disease and the animal disease is really not very tight at this point," said Schonberger, who returned from Geneva, where experts probed Britain's illness.

CJ disease is a fatal brain infection that affects one in a million people a year worldwide. There is no treatment, and no one knows what causes the vast majority of

cases. The disease usually strike people in their 60s and 70s.

Britain discovered a new strain of CJ disease in 10 young people, some in their 20s, that autopsies showed caused different patterns of brain destruction than seen before. The British government said the new strain might be linked to beef infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, a similar brain-deforming illness known as mad cow disease that occurs in cattle.

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Nation

Buchanan raised over \$2 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Between his two bids for the White House, Pat Buchanan ran a tax-exempt group that raised more than \$2 million, promoted his brand of populist conservatism and provided well-paying jobs for his sister and closest political aides.



Buchanan

The group, called American Cause, compiled a contributors list for its own direct-mail fund-raising effort, then rented it to Buchanan's presidential campaign. The organization housed itself in the same building that served as Buchanan's 1992 campaign office, and shut down just days before Buchanan won his 1994 campaign effort in the same building.

American Cause sponsored conferences that featured Buchanan as a speaker, giving him a forum to voice the messages that would become the centerpiece of his campaign — fighting a "cultural war" against liberalism, seceding

America's borders and opposing trade agreements. Among those paid by American Cause were Buchanan's sister and campaign chairman, Angela "Baby" Buchanan, who collected

\$101,500 over two years as its president, according to tax records. At the same time, she was paid thousands of dollars a month to wind down Buchanan's first presidential campaign, Federal Election Commission records show.

Terence Jeffrey, Buchanan's campaign manager, received \$104,000 in salary over two years to be American Cause's secretary-treasurer, the tax records show. Buchanan was its unpaid chairman.

American Cause was granted tax-exempt status as an educational group, barring it from supporting political candidates.

The Internal Revenue Service recently issued a paper warning that tax-exempt groups formed or controlled by a prospective candidate could not spend money on things such as travel, studies, fund-raising and "any other expense which has the primary effect of promoting public recognition" of the candidate.

Violators are subject to taxes and possible loss of their tax-exempt status.

A former top IRS enforcer who reviewed American Cause's materials for The Associated Press said the campaign and the tax-exempt group raised concerns about its tax-exempt status.

himself of the issues and activities done by the group," said Milton Cerny, who headed the tax-exempt rulings division of the IRS for 40 years.

Scott Mackenzie, the Buchanan campaign treasurer who worked for American Cause, said the group was kept separate from presidential politics and used only to educate the public about issues such as health reform and trade.


Mackenzie said Buchanan's campaign rented American Cause's donor list for market rates and purchased its furniture and equipment after it shut down.

Other presidential candidates, including Bob Dole and Lamar Alexander, have previously come under criticism for forming nonprofit educational groups in off-election years. The criticism prompted Dole in 1995 to close his nonprofit. America Foundation and return money to donors.

Novelist Richard Condon dies at age 81

DALLAS (AP) — Best-selling author Richard Condon, whose novel of assassinations and murder, "The Manchurian Candidate," had eerie similarities to the assassination of President Kennedy, died Tuesday. He was 81.

Condon died at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, where he had been since last week, his daughter said. He had suffered from heart and kidney failure and had been receiving dialysis treatments since last year.



Sing it high or
Sing it low,
No way of getting
around it,
Randy Hansen is
40 years old!
Happy Birthday!
Guess Who

Smoking relates to retardation

CHICAGO — Pregnant women who smoke are 50 percent more likely to have mentally retarded children, according to a study released Tuesday.

Smoking during pregnancy previously was linked to low birth weight, infant mortality and low intelligence in children. This study was the first to connect smoking with retardation, said Carolyn D. Drews, an associate professor of epidemiology at Emory University who headed the research.

"I certainly think there is more study that's needed," Drews said. "If these data represent a true finding, it's one more reason for women to

stop smoking during pregnancy." A related study in the same issue of the journal Pediatrics concluded that secondhand smoke places an enormous burden of illness on children, far greater than would be tolerated without any other product.

In the pregnancy study, researchers interviewed the mothers of 221 Atlanta-area children with mental retardation of an unknown cause and 400 other mothers in a control group.

The study — published in the April issue of Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics — found:

Smoking kill more alcoholics than booze

CHICAGO (AP) — Alcoholics who smoke are more likely to be killed by the cigarettes than by the liquor, a study suggests.

The findings indicate treatment for nicotine addiction should be a vital part of substance abuse programs, Mayo Clinic researchers said.

The researchers examined medical records for 845 male and female patients admitted at Mayo Clinic's Inpatient Addiction Program from 1972 through 1983. Most were white and over 21 when admitted, with an average age of 41.4.

Seventy-eight percent were admitted for alcoholism, and about 75 percent of all the patients were smokers.

Through December 1994, 222 of the patients died — more than double the number that would have been expected in the general population. Death certificates were obtained for 213 subjects, and respiratory diseases and lung cancer, accounted for 109, or 50.9 percent, of the deaths.

Alcohol-related conditions, such as liver diseases and gastrointestinal ailments, accounted for 73 deaths, or 34.1 percent.

Briefly

Georgia schools drop affirmative action

ATLANTA — In the wake of recent federal court rulings limiting affirmative action, Georgia's attorney general has directed the state university system to abandon admission policies that give preference to minorities.

In an unsolicited letter Monday to University System Chancellor Stephen Fortch, Attorney General Michael Bowers said each state college and university should eliminate policies that use separate standards for minorities.

"The message is: If you use race to determine who is admitted to Georgia institutions of higher learning, you need to revise them," Bowers said Tuesday.

P&G asks for less-detailed olestra label

CINCINNATI — Procter & Gamble Co. is asking the government to ease proposed labeling rules on snacks made with its fat substitute olestra to soften graphic descriptions of side effects.

A consumer group, however, says the label should be even more explicit.

The company is preparing to test-market its Pringles potato chips with olestra, also known under the brand name Olecan.

Clinton, Yeltsin discuss weapons, politics

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Russia's President Boris Yeltsin spoke by telephone for 40 minutes Tuesday, reviewing arms-control matters and exchanging views about politics.

The two leaders reviewed the agenda for Clinton's four-day visit to Russia at mid-month when he will join other world leaders at a summit on nuclear safety and meet one-on-one with Yeltsin.

White House press secretary Mike McCarty said it was a "good, productive" conversation that Clinton and Yeltsin did not resolve issues dealing with the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty or an accord governing conventional forces in Europe.

Compiled from wire reports

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It also means that we maintain an open door policy that provided \$17.8 million in uncompensated care last year alone. We won't, and can't, turn anyone with legitimate healthcare needs away if we are able to provide the service.

Our net income, combined with cash reserves, charitable donations, and our tax exempt status, enable us to provide services like the Cancer Center, Home Care, 24-hour Emergency Care, and Neonatal Care (just to name a few) that many for-profit organizations find unprofitable and consequently do not offer.

Our board of directors, employees, medical staff, administration, benefactors, and volunteers each play a critical role in continuing our mission of care. The fact that we haven't accepted local property tax support for operating expenses in over 17 years, or raised our rates in the last two years, is a testament to our efficiency.

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Copters begin evacuating Americans from Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The first U.S. helicopters flew into Monrovia Tuesday and began evacuating Americans from the chaotic capital where rebels were holding hundreds of civilians and peacekeepers captive.

Twenty-six Americans, including two children, were on the first flight to arrive safely late Tuesday in neighboring Freetown, Sierra Leone, U.S. officials there said.

Hours earlier, the State Department in Washington had said no formal evacuation decision had been made for the 470 Americans held up in the West African country.

Some 15,000 people, many of them foreigners, have been crowded into a U.S. Embassy compound since Monday seeking safety from the worst fighting in three years.

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said U.S. helicopters were ready to take out all of the Americans who wish to leave

Monrovia. The helicopters carry about 25 passengers each.

"The several helicopters that are there, that have brought in the military assessment team, will not go back to Freetown empty if we have anything to do about it," Davies said. "We want to make sure that American citizens are given the opportunity on those helicopters to leave the country if they wish."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Dudley Sims had no details on how any further evacuation would be carried out except to say it could take several days.

In Freetown, more than 100 U.S. and Army — some from Germany, some from other places — and at least four CH-53 helicopters were spotted at the Lungi international airport.

The airport seemed pretty much taken over by the U.S. troops, which totaled about 200.

Guerrillas fire rockets on Northern Israel

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Hezbollah guerrillas fired Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Tuesday, wounding 30 residents, after claiming Israeli forces planted a land mine that killed a Lebanese teenager.

Israeli forces responded with air raids and artillery and tank fire against 17 Shiite Muslim villages near the Israeli-held zone in southern Lebanon.

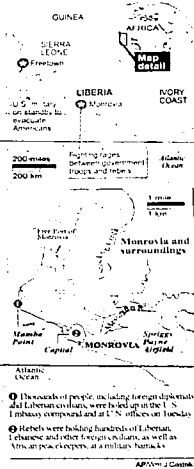
A couple of Humvees, C-130 cargo planes and one C-141 cargo plane were also seen at the airport outside Freetown, where the first Americans to be evacuated landed without incident Tuesday night.

All the soldiers were in camouflage, dressed in flak jackets and carrying maps of Monrovia.

Navy Cmdr. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Germany who is with the evacuation team in Freetown, said the airlift would continue throughout the night and that the Americans would be flown to Dakar, Senegal.

The worst fighting in Monrovia since 1993 erupted Saturday, when rebel factions and government troops engaged in fierce battles for portions of the city.

The conflict among seven rebel factions has killed more than 150,000 people and left at least half the country's 2.3 million residents homeless in six years of war.



Q Thousands of people, including foreign-born, are held up in the U.S. Embassy compound in Monrovia, Liberia. Q Rebels were holding hundreds of Lebanese, Chinese and other foreign civilians, as well as U.S. peacekeepers, at a military base in

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Briefly

Mondale's trade talks need progress

TOKYO — U.S. Ambassador Walter F. Mondale told Japan's trade minister Tuesday the two countries need to make more progress in trade negotiations before President Clinton's visit next week.

Shunpei Tsukahara, Japan's minister of international trade and industry, reiterated that Japan does not intend to change its stance, an official at his ministry said.

The official said Tsukahara and Mondale discussed trade in photo film and semiconductors, and agreed not to reveal further details about the meeting.

Earlier Tuesday, Finance Minister Wataru Kubo said a "considerable distance" remains between Japan and the United States in talks on opening Japan's insurance market to greater foreign participation.

U.S. business says China piracy worsens

BEIJING — Chinese factories are making even more pirated compact discs now than before China signed an agreement last year to stamp out piracy, representatives of American CD makers said Tuesday.

The 1995 agreement averted a trade war with the United States. Now U.S. officials are threatening even bigger sanctions because China has not stopped its production and export of millions of illegally copied CDs.

China is by far the world's biggest CD pirate and the only country exporting pirated CDs worldwide, Eric Smith, president of the International Intellectual Property Alliance, told reporters at the U.S. Embassy.

Red Square victory parade revived

MOSCOW — For the first time in six years, Russian soldiers will parade across Red Square to celebrate Victory Day, a military spokesman said Tuesday.

The tradition of huge military parades in Red Square to mark the May 9 anniversary of the German defeat in World War II was suspended in 1991 as the Soviet Union neared collapse.

Last year, a dazzling military display featuring tanks, rocket launchers and other hardware to mark the 50th anniversary of victory was held in the Poklonnaya Hills on the edge of the city in the biggest Victory Day celebration since the first one in 1945.

Dunblane parents OK site destruction

DUNBLANE, Scotland — Parents of 16 children killed by a gunman have given the go-ahead for the destruction of the gymnasium where the massacre took place.

"The decision rested with the bereaved parents and the final decision was taken last week," said a statement published Tuesday by Strirling Council, the municipal authority in which the Scottish town of Dunblane lies.

The gymnasium where Thomas Hamilton killed 16 children, their teacher and then himself last month will be torn down by Monday. It will be replaced for the time being by a garden of spring flowers. A decision will be made later on how to replace the gymnasium, the statement said.

Chiefs, government open talks

TORONTO — Indian chiefs and federal officials opened talks Tuesday with an ambitious long-range goal: dismantling the department that looks after Canada's Indians and letting them govern themselves.

The first target for the phase-out is the central province of Manitoba, where 84,000 Indians live on reserves administered by the Department of Indian Affairs.

Compiled from wire reports

EU considers easing beef ban

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Union veterinary experts will meet Wednesday to consider partially lifting the worldwide ban on British beef products, possibly by allowing Britain to export beef-derived gelatin.

The EU imposed the ban March 27 as fear grew that humans could contract a deadly illness related to mad cow disease, a brain-wasting ailment that has ravaged British herds.

EU farm spokesman Gerry Kiely said Tuesday that the veterinary committee would consider lifting the export restrictions on some "individual products," including gelatin, which is made from boiling down animal bones and skins and is used in jellies, glues, cosmetics and other products.

Last week, the World Health Organization found no risk to humans from beef gelatin.

Under an EU plan agreed last week, Britain is supposed to destroy carcasses of 4.8 million cattle over 30 months old to ensure they don't enter the human food chain.

The Times-News

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Opinion

Editorial

Lawmakers must address medical examiner issue

Surely, the cause of justice was ill-served by letting the bodies of two murder victims wait six days to be autopsied.

The cause of compassion was likewise ill-served by forcing the victims' families to wait so long for authorities to complete their business with the bodies.

So Gene Turley, Twin Falls County coroner, has a good point when he suggests changing the way Idaho handles death investigations.

The delay in investigating the deaths of Jafra Sumaya and Walter Ellison was not Turley's fault. As is common for elected coroners, Turley is not a forensic pathologist or even a physician. To do his job, he must rely on a limited number of qualified doctors.

But the closest certified forensic pathologist - Dr. Kerry Patterson of Turley - was not in the closest office to Pocatello, could not be reached either. And so the bodies waited.

Turley suggested last week that Idaho might be better served by abandoning the 19th-century practice of electing a local coroner for each county. Instead, he suggested, the state might hire a chief medical

examiner and a staff of investigators. The idea has definite appeal. As things stand, the quality of death investigations in any Idaho county depends on the competence of a part-time elected official who may have no real training for the job. A professional pathologist with a full-time staff would guarantee competence and uniformity in death investigations.

But a state-run system might have drawbacks as well. It would mean a new state agency of unknown size and cost. Even if the state medical examiner's office were centralized in Boise, it would need representatives stationed throughout the state.

For remote, rural counties, such a change might not be a net improvement. It may be that a state such as Idaho, with a small population scattered across a huge land area, must always endure some deficiencies in specialized services such as forensic pathology.

Turley's idea may not be a good one. At the very least, however, the delay in performing the two recent autopsies suggests that Turley's idea deserves some study by the Legislature.



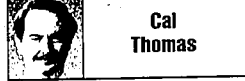
Times correspondent, one of 'others,' garnered respect from life of good will

Most of the coverage of the tragic plane crash in Croatia mentions the name of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and "34 others." One of those "others" was a friend of mine, New York Times foreign correspondent Nathaniel Crowleying Nash.

Journalists receive little respect these days. They are either hammered by a public that believes the few with a biased agenda represent the whole profession or, when at their best, are taken for granted. Nathaniel was unlike most of the rest of us in this business.

He was first and foremost a modest man in a profession that can nurture egotism. A Harvard graduate, he was such a good tennis player that he might have turned professional had he not felt called to something else. It was typical of his life. Rather than centered on himself, Nathaniel constantly explored ways to direct his intellect and energy to benefit others. A sign of the esteem in which he was held came in the spontaneous reaction to his death by Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr., who said, "Nathaniel had a sweetness - not necessarily the first word that springs to mind correspondents - that was treasured by all who knew him."

In fact, after his initial years as a copy boy at The Times, the only newspaper for which he ever worked, some won-



dered if he was tough enough for the rigors of reporting. They needn't have feared.

During the savings-and-loan scandals of the 1980s, Nathaniel covered the Charles Keating trial with insight and skill. He wrote about a complicated subject in a way that even those who have trouble balancing their checkbooks could understand. "Thorough" and "insightful" were two words often used by his editors and colleagues to describe Nathaniel's reporting. No journalist could ask for a higher compliment.

Nathaniel was a true blueblood, but never a snob. He belonged to a New England family with Mayflower descendants on both sides. He attended upscale private schools in Massachusetts and was a star athlete in high school, earning varsity letters in basketball, tennis and soccer.

According to a friend, Nathaniel often spent his vacation time doing missionary work for various Christian causes and organizations. But he was not a show-off about his faith. He didn't have to be. He simply lived it, the ultimate "witness."

He once confided to a friend that the way to thrive at The Times was to avoid cynicism - a rule of life that could apply to anyone and any career.

A former Times reporter, McCandlish Phillips, led Nathaniel to pursue journalism. On hearing of his death, Phillips suggested a major reason why Nathaniel was held in such high esteem by all who knew him: "When he came into a room, a gust of good will came right in with him."

Nathaniel leaves a wife, Elizabeth, who was a missionary when he met her at a Bible study group in New York, twin daughters and a son. He also leaves many colleagues who admired him greatly and will miss him terribly. At the Dover Air Force Base ceremony, President Clinton called him a "brilliant correspondent." He was right. Nathaniel brought honor and distinction to a profession that needs more not less, of those commodities. His leaving it, especially in the prime of his life and career (he was only 44), diminishes our work and saddens our hearts.

Those who didn't know Nathaniel Nash missed experiencing one of God's great creations. Those who did know him send him back to his Creator with thanks for a job well done and a life well lived.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Gays make choice of truth.

The "Times" of Bailey, May I assume you are "The Bee, Tim Baker?" Gays do have a choice. They can either choose to cover up the way they are born or they can be themselves and face those who would harm them because they are not.

In the Bible, Christ never mentioned homosexuals (it was Apostle Paul), but there is a passage about eunuchs. Hebrew at the time used the term "eunuch" for gays. Greek at the time the New Testament was first written in, translated Hebrew for homosexual to "eunuch." Please read Matthew 19, which in part says, "For there are some eunuchs which were so born from their mother's womb."

Homosexuality is a natural part of creation, and gays are fulfilling their purpose. Let's talk about the four "untruths" I previously wrote about.

1. The above should tell you gay people do not choose their lifestyle.
2. Homosexual and pedophile are not one and the same. That is not to say a gay person can't be a pedophile, but it is not a pedophile because he's gay. What about all of the heterosexual pedophiles?

3. When the Times-News regularly reports on arrests and convictions of men who molest children, I don't recall it saying they were homosexual.

4. Can you explain "special rights" to me? Why shouldn't they be treated as "normal"? (You apparently believe they are not.) Would you treat a child born mentally or physically handicapped as less of a person because many people think he's not "normal"? "Special" or "privilege" has the same as "equal." Are you an authority on what is or isn't normal?

You say homosexuality is a sin. Aren't we all sinners? A sin is a sin. If gay people are doomed to hell, where do you think the rest of us will spend eternity? There's more to being a good Christian than just showing your face in church on Sunday.

When enough pressure is put on a young gay person to be someone he can't be, often one of three things happens. They lie to appease someone, commit suicide from the pressure or rejection or do the best they can being among people who seem bent on making their lives miserable.

ECHO DALOS
Twin Falls

Money was to support group

After reading the articles on the scam in

Doonesbury



involved in the fund-raisers promoted by several schools, we felt compelled to write a letter supporting the efforts of those involved. We do not have a son or daughter involved in baseball, but yes, our motives are selfish. We live in a great community and we appreciate the extra effort of individuals like Greg Wright and others who have endeavored to create the best program possible for our youth. These programs make our community strong.

Yes, we bought a coupon book, and yes, it would have been nice to receive what was promised, but our sole motivation was to support a great community-building program. So as for us, keep our money because it is going to benefit the program we intended. We grade the fine efforts of our youth and those who work with them.

DEAN AND DEBRA CONDIE
Rupert

The world will miss Mr. Burns

A hundred-year-old man, vanguard, the Gracie Allen and George Burns Show, radio and television, movies of a man playing God and the devil, Las Vegas performances, the world must go on tradition, a cigar, laughter and humor - this was George Burns. This and more. He was a man aware of his partner-wife, Gracie, as well to the audiences.

He was a man who believed that, after her death, she was there to help him on through all his performances. He visited her in her crypt each month, talking to her, and even brought a reporter from 50 Minutes to visit her. He had a sweet way of saying "hello" and "good-bye" to her - kissing his fingers before touching each side of her crypt. He talked about giving Gracie top billing, because she was the best part of the act and because he said he wasn't as good without her.

But many loved him anyway. Many followed his performances, his television appearances, his movies, read his autobiographies and other literature.

George Burns was a caring man with wit and a memory that was endless, bringing up stories on stage as well as off stage. Cigar smoking George Burns was one of the great men in this world, an enduring and endearing man among men.

We shall miss him. There will never be another like him.

SHERRI JONTE
Carey

Letters

How do 'illegals' get rights?

I have promised myself that I would not get overworked with the happenings to myself. But I have broken my promise to myself.

Can somebody out there please explain to me what rights an illegal immigrant has when he/she is attempting to enter this country illegally? What "civil rights" do they have when they perform a high-speed, hell-for-leather chase, along with throwing objects out of the truck, they are riding in to the driving paths along a highway in California?

What "right" would I have, should I decide in some nightmare, to leave this country and perform such an illegal entry into some other country?

Why doesn't the Mexican government enforce its restraint of those poor people in Mexico? Why don't they patrol their borders?

I personally do not blame anyone for wanting to live in the United States of America. I have been overseas enough in my life to know that this is the finest country in the world. There are organizations and people who are trying to pull this country down, though.

Why don't the immigrants do things in a lawful manner? Is it because they would be hungry or worse? Is it because their officials are so corrupt, dishonest and inept because people down there are either very rich or very, very poor?

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

that they try anything from porta poties jammed with people to broken-down pickup trucks to get into this country?

Who is it that thinks of these things - those of their own on this side of the border who transport them illegally for a fee to this side of the border? Why can't it be stopped?

ANN RIDGELY
Twin Falls

We need more Diana Paulses

What a beautiful poetic letter from Diana Pauls of Gooding.

If everyone in the "Magic Valley" shared the sentiment, there would be no vandalism, destruction of parks, of picnic tables and benches put there for our use. We the public would police our forests and streams, report anyone they see destroying any of God's and Mother Nature's gifts to our hearts.

We should all bow our heads and give thanks for our "Magic Valley." Thank you, Diana Pauls.

MIDGE CLURCHMAN
Twin Falls

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Write to us

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

By Bruce Tinsley



FBI may brag but Unabomber suspect's brother deserves credit

I wouldn't be astonished if a blaring neon sign appeared atop the FBI building here bragging, "We Always Get Our Man."

After all, the square-jawed hunches who run the Federal Bureau of Investigation have had a bad year. Revelations of the FBI's role in Waco and Ruby Ridge fissures gave the agency its most tainted image since J. Edgar Hoover's reign.



Sandy Grady

So you can't blame FBI brass for a victory strut after collaring Theodore Kaczynski and supposedly ending his 18-year pursuit of the Unabomber. Not only has the FBI made sure the media had videotape of Kaczynski and his Montana cabin, it has leaked like a sieve details of its Unabomber bust.

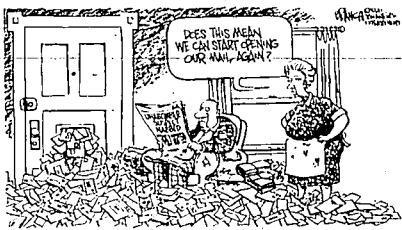
"I've never seen so many federal officials in my life quoted in newspapers," said Tony Bisceglie, lawyer for the suspect's family. A cautionary note then: Despite the FBI's full-court press to build public damnation against Kaczynski, despite headlines labeling him "the Unabomber," all we have is a flood of rumored evidence. Because a bearded ex-professor weirdo had bits of bomb gear in his Montana shack and rode Greyhounds to odd cities, doesn't prove he's mailed-bombed people to death. Not yet.

Sure, an FBI agent (anonymous, of course) boasts, "On a scale of one to 10, it's a 10 we have our guy." As Michael Rustigan, criminology professor at San Francisco U, warns, "It isn't enough to find a kink in Montana who has bombing apparatus. You have to tie that stuff to bombings that occurred."

And even if the FBI does have the Unabomber in a Montana lockup, the agency can't brag that its high-tech profiles, computer searches, blitz by 150 agents nailed his man.

It took luck. It took a phone call. It took a brother. For my money, if the Unabomber's terror had ended, Ted Kaczynski's younger brother David is the hero.

The tale of David spotting his strange, brilliant sibling's resemblance to the Unabomber, his disbelief, anx-



ety and indecision, is a family tragedy out of Dostoyevsky or Faulkner.

"There was a great deal of anguish," said Bisceglie, the lawyer for David and his mother. "This was a close, loving family."

The brothers hadn't seen each other since 1980, when their father shot himself to death. David had sent his brother, now a Montana hermit, small sums of money. First came gnawing suspicion — reports linking the Unabomber to Chicago, the U. of California and Utah.

"There was a match, a coincidence of locations," said David Kaczynski's lawyer.

Then came the Washington Post's and New York Times' publishing of the Unabomber's 35,000-word anti-technology screed — a decision lambasted by try-to-remember purists now deserving applause.

One line in the Unabomber's ramblings — "They want to eat their cake and have it too" — caught David's eye. There were other phrases, ideologies, spellings, that touched off echoes.

Tom by what he suspected, David had to tell their aged mother. No, Ted couldn't be the Unabomber, she said, "but if he is, he has to be stopped."

David knew he couldn't wait. He contacted a private eye to check Kaczynski's writings. She called lawyer Washington lawyer Bisceglie, who telephoned the FBI.

Give the FBI credit. Out of 20,000 tips, they took this one seriously. But this is the part I like, the only upbeat segment in the Kaczynski's bitter family saga.

Unlike money-grubbers who swirled around the O.J. Simpson

trial, the Kaczynski's want no jillion-dollar contracts, no sing-for-pay appearances on tabloid TV. They want they sell, secure-in-silence payoffs, after three laconic sentences:

"Our hearts are with Ted. Our deeper sympathies go out to the victims and their families. We will not be speaking with anyone in the media now or in the future."

And they want no part of a million-dollar reward but will hand the bounty over to Unabomber victims' families.

After his gut-wrenching dilemma, trapped between loyalty and doing the right thing, is David Kaczynski sure his brother mailed-bombed three people to death and hurt 23 others?

Lawyer Bisceglie said slowly, "I think now he believes his brother was involved."

One mystery hangs: Why would an intellectual loner, garlanded with academic degrees, turn killer? That we may never know.

The FBI, racked for its role in the Waco burnout and the shooting at Ruby Ridge, is obviously tapping its Unabomber triumph.

But in an ironic joke probably lost on Ted Kaczynski, who supposedly railed against 20th Century technology, it wasn't hi-tech FBI scouts and computers that broke the case.

It took a brother who made the terrible choice between betrayal and morality. For David Kaczynski there'll be no parades, no medals.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

Letters

Twin Falls residents can no longer avoid crime

I'm writing this letter because I'm very angry at the direction our community is taking. Everyone can plainly see that violent crime is definitely rising in the area. A boy named Ryan Wiggins was murdered outside of Circle K. A boy named Jeremy Hill is shot outside of his home. And today I learned that one of the people killed in the double slayings was a classmate of mine, Jafra Simayay and I both attended Filer High School our senior year. She was a fun person and easy to joke with. It's hard enough to see people my own age die in ir auto accidents and from disease, but it really strikes a nerve when it's violent crime and someone you know.

I truly feel that our problems are only going to grow. People just want to look the other way and try to tell themselves

"Twin Falls is just a nice little farming town where people die from old age." That may have been the case in the past, but with growth comes crime. Our attitudes have to change. What made me very upset after reading the story were some comments made by "a neighbor in another apartment building" named Marlene Holloway. She said "she heard a woman crying, "No, no, Saturday morning and three gunshots. Not what "sounded" like gunshots but the real thing. And all she did was look out her window! I do not care if you don't see anything unusual, if you hear gunshots, call the police! Ask them, at the very least, to drive around the neighborhood.

How can someone ignore gunfire! We need to start facing crime not just shrugging our shoulders and sitting back down in front of the television. I hope at least one person out there

sees this letter and agrees that it's time to cure this terminal disease. SARAH WARD Holt

Alaskan 6th grader asks for information on Idaho

My name is Leland Gildersleeve. I live in a fishing logging camp that belongs to my dad in southeast Alaska. I am in the sixth grade, and I am studying your city. Could you please publish this letter in your newspaper? (I hope I'll receive some information from other sixth graders my age. I'm especially interested in hearing more about the resorts, geography and the natural setting of the state in which you live. Send information to me at J.R. Gildersleeve School, Box B, Ketchikan, AK 99905-0002.

Thank you for your time. LEE GILDERSLEEVE Ketchikan, Alaska

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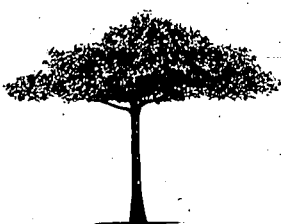
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Studies show obesity in mothers increases risk of birth defects

CHICAGO (AP) — Obese mothers are at least twice as likely as thinner women to have babies with debilitating birth defects, two studies found.

And a vitamin known to help prevent such abnormalities appears to offer overweight women no protection, the researchers said.

Both studies, published in

Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, involved so-called neural tube defects and women who were obese at conception, not those who gained a lot of weight during pregnancy.

The neural tube defects linked to obesity include spina bifida, an incomplete closure of the spinal column that often results

in paralysis or anencephaly, in which most of the brain is missing. The defects annually afflict some 2,500 U.S. babies and an unknown number of miscarried fetuses.

An estimated 10 percent of women of childbearing age are obese.

Considering the recent increase in obesity in the U.S.

population," Drs. Robert L. Goldenberg and Tsunenobu Tamura of the University of Alabama write in an accompanying editorial, the findings "may have important implications for the prevention of neural tube defects."

The researchers who conducted the two studies offered no explanation for the apparent link

between obesity and birth defects. But the Alabama doctors speculated that fat women might have some abnormality in their metabolism or that unrecognized nutritional factors might play a role.

In one study, Boston University researchers found that women who weighed 176 to 195 pounds before pregnancy were about

twice as likely to have a child with a neural tube defect as women who weighed 110 to 130. The risk was four-fold for women weighing 242 pounds or more.

The study involved 604 fetuses or infants with a neural tube defect born to women participating in birth defects research in Boston, Philadelphia and Ontario, Canada.

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Orig. 9.99-69.99. Save on a selection of shirts, vests, pants and jackets. Made in USA and imported. Better Sportswear.

Sale 9.99 Misses Short-Sleeve T-Shirts

Orig. 12.00 ea. Choose from 100% cotton tees in assorted colors. Misses Sportswear.

Sale 17.99 ea. Sag Harbor Challis Camp Shirt and Skirt

Orig. 26.00 ea. Choose the 100% rayon challis camp shirt and skirt, both in soft sewing prints. Sizes 8-18. Imported. Misses Sportswear.

Save 30% Misses Coordinates

Orig. 34.00-94.00, 23.80-65.80. Choose from a great selection of famous maker coordinates from Alfred Dunner, J. Crew, J. Jones, Saks and The Limited in USA and imported. Women's Apparel.

Save 40% Misses Colored Denim

Orig. 29.00-17.99. Save 40% on a selection of color denim, ranging from flared, straight pants to full flares in sizes 8-18. Imported. Women's Sportswear.

Sale 19.99 Petite Career Blouses and Pants

Orig. 26.00-42.00. There's a style to suit you in a fabulous basic in this assortment of blouses and pants. Petite sizes only. Imported and made in USA. Petite Place.

Sale 2 for 49.99 Women's World Sag Harbor Linen-Loose Jackets

Orig. 40.00 each. This versatile fashion basic is available in solid navy, flax, black and more. Easy-to-wear on pleat. Sizes 16-24. Imported. Women's World.

Sale 49.99-69.99 Women's World Dresses

Orig. 49.99-99.99. Choose from a selection of great styles in sizes 14-24. Imported and made in USA. Women's World.

Sale 24.99-59.99 Junior, Misses & Petite Dresses

Orig. 38.00-99.99. A terrific assortment of your favorite spring looks, in jr. sizes 3-13. Made in USA and imported. The Cube, Misses & Petite Place Dresses.

Save 30-50% Junior Spring Looks

Orig. 16.00-33.00. Choose from a great selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Includes jackets, blouses, vests, pants and skirts in sporty styles. Made in USA and imported. The Cube.

Save 25% Junior V-Neck Striped T-Shirts

Orig. 12.00 ea. Choose from a selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.

24.99-49.99 Just-Reduced Junior Dresses

Orig. 26.00-49.99. Choose from a selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA and imported. The Cube.

Save 25-50% Fashion Jewelry

Orig. 10.00-100.00, 5.00-50.00. Choose from a great selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA and imported. The Cube.

Save 33% Peugeot Watches

Orig. 48.24-93.80. Choose from a selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.

Sale 11.99 Riviera Sunglasses for Her

Orig. 22.00 ea. Choose from a selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.

Save 40% Spring and Summer Handbags

Orig. 40.00-68.00, 24.00-40.80. Choose from an assortment of styles and colors. Handbags.

Save an extra 50% Intimate Apparel Clearance

Orig. 12.00-19.99, 8.99-19.99, now 2.49-19.99. Includes bras, tank tops, pajamas, and more. Imported and made in USA. Intimate Apparel.

Save 40% Selected Intimate Apparel

Orig. 12.00-19.99, 8.99-19.99, now 2.49-19.99. Includes bras, tank tops, pajamas, and more. Imported and made in USA. Intimate Apparel.

Save 30% Women's Sandals and Casual Shoes

Orig. 16.00-26.00, 26.60-43.40. Choose from a selection of styles from Buck, Kiki, Nine West, Links and more. Women's Shoes.

Save 40% Dress Shoes for Women

Orig. 44.00-76.00, 26.40-45.60. The newest spring styles from Enzo, Nine West, Cofico, Jennifer Moore, LifeStride and more. Women's Shoes.

Save 50% Just-Reduced Dress Shirts

Orig. 27.00-39.50, was 24.99-29.99, now 12.50-14.99. 100% cotton and wrinkle-free cotton/polyester blends in various styles. Made in USA and imported. Men's Furnishings.

Save 25-40% Men's Casual and Dress Shoes

Orig. 12.00-18.00, 24.00-60.00. Includes casual, dress and dress-casual styles from Enzo, Nine West, Thompson Bay and more. Men's Shoes.

Save an extra 50% Already-Reduced Neckwear

Orig. 2.00-3.00, was 1.99-2.99, now 7.49-14.99. Choose from a selection of styles in sizes 10-14. Imported and made in USA. Men's Furnishings.

Save 50% Dockers and Savane Casual Slacks

Orig. 24.00-34.00, 21.00-24.00. Includes Dockers' comfortable and casual slacks in various styles. Imported and made in USA. Men's Basic Furnishings.

Save 40% Russell Fashion Fleece Tops & Bottoms

Orig. 12.00-44.00, 13.20-26.40. Includes Russell's comfortable and casual tops and bottoms in various styles. Imported and made in USA. Selection varies by store. Men's Apparel.

Save 50% Men's Dress Hosiery & Fashion Boxes

Orig. 2.00-10.00, 4.00-6.25. Includes men's hosiery and fashion boxes in various styles. Imported and made in USA. Men's Basic Furnishings.

Save 40% Young Men's Badge Colored Denim Jeans

Orig. 24.00-16.80. Selected styles in sizes 28-34. Imported and made in USA. Imported and made in USA. Men's Basic Furnishings.

Save 30% Entire Stock OshKosh

Orig. 12.00-40.00, 8.40-35.00. Includes men's slacks, shirts, pants, jackets, 2-41. Imported and made in USA. OshKosh.

Save 30% Girls 4-16 Knit Tops and Shortalls

Orig. 12.00-17.50. Choose from a great spring selection of styles and shortalls by Busse, Goodfellow and others. Imported. KidsWard.

Save 30% Boys 8-20 Selected Knit Tops

Orig. 14.00-9.80-10.50. Selected knit tops in assorted styles and colors. Imported and made in USA. KidsWard.

Save 50% Children's Dresses and Dresswear

Orig. 28.00-60.00, 14.00-30.00. Selected dressy styles for infants 3-24 mos., girls 4-16 and boys 4-7. Imported and made in USA. KidsWard.

The **BONMARCHÉ**

Magical Valley

Around the valley

Local tax protesters accept free legal help

BOISE - A federal judge on Tuesday agreed to delay sentencing for a Twin Falls couple convicted of tax evasion, to give their taxpayer-financed public defenders time to study sentencing options. Judge D. Lynn Winnill granted a continuance to Bill and Helen Knowlidge, who were scheduled for sentencing on Tuesday. The new date is 10 a.m. May 20.

Winnill warned the pair that he wouldn't tolerate purposeful delaying tactics. The Knowlidges, who had represented themselves through their trial, told the judge on Tuesday that they had decided to take advantage of the government's offer of public defenders, who need more time to study the sentencing guidelines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh agreed to the delay.

Crapo kicks off his campaign for a 3rd U.S. House term

BOISE - Republican Congressman Michael Crapo formally kicked off his campaign for a third term on Tuesday, reiterating his commitment to reducing the federal government's influence on day-to-day life.

"It's important that we recognize the true place for decision-making," Crapo said. "Those who are elected at the local levels of government are best suited to make the decisions."

The conservative from Idaho Falls told supporters at stops around the state that local control of environmental policy is potentially the most important facet of diminishing federal influence.

Well-financed and very popular, Crapo is a heavy favorite over anti-nuclear activist Peter Rickards of Twin Falls in the May Republican primary and over Democrat John Seidl, a political newcomer and Boise contractor, in November.

Benefit yard sale for Josh Spooner to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A benefit yard sale to raise money for 16-year-old Josh Spooner, who was hospitalized with head injuries after a March 21 vehicle accident, will be held Saturday.

Anyone who wants to donate items for the sale may drop them off at 871 Capri Drive until Thursday. If possible, price the items beforehand.

The yard sale will start at 8 a.m. Saturday at 871 Capri Drive.

For more information, call Debbie at 734-8009 or Heidi at 734-6786.

E-911 will discuss name change at board meeting

JEROME - The South Central Region E-911 Joint County Board is expected to change its name to a more user-friendly name at a meeting of the board tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the E-911 headquarters, 911 E. Avenue H in Jerome.

Jerome Chamber changes today's meeting time

JEROME - The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will depart from its traditional meeting, holding today's get-together at 6 p.m. instead.

Carroll Matthews, Jerome High School Principal, will solicit from the group their feelings about the school adopting an open-campus policy.

The school's current closed-campus policy restricts the ability of students to leave the campus during their lunch period.

The meeting will be held at the Riato Inn.

State Tax Commission extends hours for tax deadline

TWIN FALLS - The State Tax Commission is extending its Twin Falls office hours to help taxpayers meet the Monday income tax filing deadline.

The office at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C, will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday for taxpayers to pick up forms and ask income-tax questions.

The office will stay open until 6 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday this week and 7 p.m. on Monday. Taxpayers may call the Twin Falls office at 736-3040 during the Saturday and evening hours.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B3
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Hailey folks camp out for sewer permits

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - People sat in lawn chairs, eating pizza, laughing and talking. It could have been a picnic, a concert, even a slumber party; instead, it was the lobby of the Hailey City Hall.

At 8:45 p.m. Monday night, armed with sleeping bags, food and water, contractors, home builders and business owners went straight upstairs to join friends and family to camp out and wait in line for the limited sewer connection applications to be released Tuesday morning after a long, dry building season.

Since Oct. 2, 1995, a lack of sewer capacity has stopped new building in Hailey. Monday night, the City Council voted to allow 110 new connections for building permits on a first-come, first-served basis.

In anticipation of the resolution's passage, Kristina Beck showed up to take her position first in line to apply for a new home at 6 a.m. Monday morning.

"I wanted to be absolutely sure," she said. "It's much more pleasant than I thought it would be. It's turned into a social occasion."

Third in line, Gary Glaze was sure to get his application in. "I make my living doing this," he stated. "I have to have a permit."

Glaze's wife, Tracy, was enjoying the camaraderie.



Steve Bowcutt, at left, Draw Chilson and Adrienne Leugers were among the 30 or so Blaine County home owners who waited in line through the night for sewer permits in Hailey on Monday.

"We'll know everybody's kids and birth dates before this is over," she said.

A sign in the lobby read "First in line at window and down front stairs."

At the top of the stairs in the No. 8 position sat 17-year-old Levi Blake, whose father, Greg, paid him \$100 to save the family place all night. As a home-schooled student, Blake would be excused from classes on Tuesday.

Please see HAILEY/B3

City Council votes to release 110 permits

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The City Council voted Monday to release 110 sewer connections to platted landowners on a first-come, first-served basis.

Following the decision, more than half of the audience went upstairs to get in line for Tuesday's onslaught on the city's building department.

Since Oct. 2, 1995, all sewer hook-up permits in Hailey have been unobtainable while city staffers sifted through conflicting engineering reports, trying to estimate the sewer plants' capacity. Building has come to a standstill.

Mayor Steve Kearns proposed that 110 connections, including 51 currently on Building Inspector Lou Mallico's desk, be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.

With a new equipment recently installed at the Riverside Treatment Facility, Kearns said he felt comfortable releasing the 110 connections to platted lots and, not subdivisions.

Council Member Mary Ann Mix proposed that 35 percent of the permits go to...

Please see SEWER/B3

Richfield teacher wins national award

Presidential Award for Excellence in Science goes to 21-year veteran teacher who makes subject fun

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD - It wasn't until a few years ago that fourth-grade teacher Sandra Lynn Calkins got really enthused about science.

"As far as 'drill and kill' and memorization, we don't do much of that," Calkins said Tuesday morning while fifth graders did water experiments in groups. "The actual subject matter can come later if they get in and get the curiosity in trying things out."

By having her students do experiments and debate such topics as wolf reintroduction from the points of view of both farmers and environmentalists, Calkins hopes they will learn effective problem solving.

And that will help them with whatever they decide to do in life.

"I think science is a way for people to become lifelong learners," added Calkins, who got a master's degree in curriculum instruction with an emphasis in science in 1994. "We have so many people that just turn off... after they get out of school. They just stop learning."

In a school district that has little more than 200 students and doesn't have a separate program for gifted students, Calkins has the most advanced students on those who are creative and inquisitive, Principal Beth Perkes said.

"Take Joe Gnesa, who abandoned the idea of becoming a marine biologist after hear-

ing about what sharks can do to people. The fifth grader found out there are a lot more animals in the ocean than he realized.

"She teaches us a lot of good stuff," said Joe, who now wants to pursue the safer occupation of developing scientific computer programs about the ocean. "Science can tell you a lot."

Fifth grader and potential teacher Tracey Parker said she likes to do a lab coat and do experiments with second graders, another part of Calkins' class that students enjoy.

That program, called "Science Buddies," helped Calkins recently win the Presidential Award among Idaho's elementary science teachers, Calkins said. Calkins also has written applications for several grants, and she spent two weeks at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. after getting an award in 1993.

The Richfield fourth-grade teacher was first nominated for the annual Presidential Award in 1994 and has been a state finalist three times. One of her four children, Meridian fourth-grade teacher Kristina Pfaff, was nominated for the first time this year.



Richfield teacher Sandra Lynn Calkins uses hands-on techniques to pique the interest of her science students. Calkins recently won the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science for her efforts in the classroom.

MAKE GALSBUROVITZ/The Times-News

Advocate focuses on insurance reform

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Being called psycho, weird, stupid. Having trouble renting apartments. Getting turned down for employment.

These are some of the discriminations Lee Woodland of Burley wants to tackle in the Mental Health Alliance for the Mentally III.

But, first, Woodland - who has a close relative in another state with schizophrenia and others in a national campaign to end discrimination in another bid to tackle mental health insurance.

Health-insurance companies put dollar amounts caps on their mental-health benefits or deny coverage for pre-existing conditions, Woodland said.

People with mental illnesses, then, have to rely on Medicaid or Medicare for treatment or get needed help from psychiatric hospitals only after they break laws and judges have them committed, she said.

"They won't go to the doctor because they have no money to pay for that," Woodland said. "The family is so stressed by the time you get them committed, by the time you get them any medical help."

"We have to fight for everything for these people."

A spokeswoman for the state's largest health insurer, Blue Cross of Idaho, said the company designs its health plans - all of which have some mental-health benefits -

For more information

A town meeting about mental health will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Community Auditorium.

Ardis Johnson, state coordinator for the Idaho Alliance for the Mentally III, is among those scheduled to speak.

based on what most customers want, use and are willing to pay for.

And most people would not be willing to pay higher premiums, which could jump an estimated 15 to 20 percent, for expanded mental-health benefits, said company spokeswoman Tracy Andrus.

"We know that our customers don't want to do that," Andrus said. "This is a very serious concern, but the costs for what it is they want is not acceptable by the population at large."

Under Idaho law, she added, people with pre-existing mental illnesses who haven't had health insurance may have to wait 12 months for that coverage. But those who transfer from another insurance company would not have to wait, Andrus said.

For people with substance abuse or other mental-health problems, all Blue Cross standard plans - in which most people are enrolled - cover:

- A co-payment amount for up to eight days a year in a hospital.
- Fifty percent of inpatient rehabilitation up to \$3,000 in a year or \$6,000 in a lifetime.
- Fifty percent of outpatient rehabilitation, and 50 percent of inpatient or outpatient rehabilitation. The annual cap on the two together is \$750.
- In all, a \$5,000 annual benefit limit for inpatient and outpatient services.

Woodland said that money wouldn't last long since psychiatric treatments are expensive. "And yet for epilepsy, which (also) is a brain disorder, they'll pay indefinitely," Woodland said of insurance companies.

The Idaho Alliance for the Mentally III is going to again approach the Idaho Legislature in 1997 about reforming health insurance, Woodland said. The alliance estimates one in every five U.S. families is affected by a mental illness, such as schizophrenia, manic-depression, severe depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and panic disorder.

Sen. Denton Darrington, a Declo Republican and member of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, proposed this year forming a committee to examine mental-health issues, but that measure didn't pass the House after getting Senate approval. The state, he said, should pay more attention to services for mentally ill people.

Please see ADVOCATE/B3

St. Luke's board OKs Wood River move

The Associated Press

BOISE - The board of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center endorsed on Tuesday the principles of a deal to expand its operations in the Wood River Valley.

The Boise hospital said a summary of the deal will be released today.

But under the proposal made to officials in Blaine County, St. Luke's and the major communities would finance a \$16.8 million hospital to replace the Blaine Medical Center in Hailey and Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley.

Voters will be asked on May 28 to approve sale of the two hospitals' assets to St. Luke's. The Blaine County facilities have been jointly operated since 1992 by the Wood River Medical Center with board members appointed by the county and the city of Sun Valley.

"We have two very small, very old rural hospitals that are in need of substantial upgrades, and we're facing a health care market in which we're unable to keep them," said Blaine County Commissioner Leonard Harlig said.

"We think it'd be better if they were part of a regional operation and have selected St. Luke's as that operation," he said.

Donations would comprise \$12 million of the new hospital's cost. St. Luke's would contribute \$3 million, and the rest would come from Wood River Medical Center assets.

POOR

Hofmann takes stand, backs accused killer Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Notorious pipe-bomb killer Mark Hofmann took the stand on behalf of accused killer Ronald Lafferty Tuesday, bolstering defense claims that Dan Lafferty committed the crimes, his older brother is on trial for.

Hofmann was a surprise defense witness in the last day of testimony in Lafferty's retrial for the June 1984 deaths of Kimberly nancy and Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Dan Lafferty, Hofmann testified, confessed to those slayings while the two convicted killers were cellmates in 1989-90.

"(Dan) told me he's the one, that he took both the lives his brother, and was on death row for it," Hofmann told defense lawyer Linda Anderson.

"The statement buttressed Dan Lafferty's own testimony in week before, for the first time in the 12-year-old case, he said he killed them both.

Hofmann described Dan

Lafferty as his "best friend" in prison and said the pair had asked to room together. He added, however, that he hasn't seen Dan Lafferty for more than two years.

And Hofmann said he has never met Ron Lafferty, who is being retried because of errors in his first trial in 1985, when he was convicted and sentenced to death.

Dan Lafferty is serving two life terms for the revelation-inspired slayings after sending himself at his 1985 trial. The jury voted 11-1 for death and the holdout juror later visited him in prison.

Hofmann, 31, has spent nine years in prison for the October 1985 bombing murders of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets in a bloody and futile effort to divert attention from Lafferty's forgeries he had authored rewriting the early history of the Mormon Church and America itself.

Tuesday was the first time he's

ever testified under oath in court. He was silent throughout his own case a decade ago.

Hofmann appeared fit although his right hand — raised when he swore to tell the truth — was markedly withered, the legacy of a botched bombing that blew off his fingertips and a later prison suicide attempt that cut circulation to the limb.

He said the discussions about Ron Lafferty came up in 1989 as the state geared up to execute Hifori killer William Andrews. Hofmann ventured that Andrews would not die, because he never actually killed anyone during the vicious 1974 stereo shop robbery that left three dead and two others critically hurt.

Utah had already executed Andrews' cohort, Dale Pierre-Selby, who admitted shooting the victims and raping one of them. Andrews acknowledged that he turned a disheveled cleaner the victims were forced to drink.

Sherwood supporters withdraw anti-abortion, militia initiatives

BOISE (AP) — One-time allies of U.S. Militia Association founder Samuel Sherwood Tuesday withdrew initiatives making abortion punishable by execution and setting up a legal framework for volunteer militias.

The action by Charles and Wendy Dalton to terminate the Liberty of Conscience Political Action Committee punctuated the rift that has developed between Sherwood and a number of former supporters — a rift that resulted in Sherwood's announcement in January of his major structural changes in his organization.

"Samuel is good at articulating the political history behind the ideas many people supported, but realized there were problems there," Wendy Dalton said.

"We had to come behind him in January, but now his business," he said something he shouldn't have that the issues were becoming clouded," she said. "Samuel was not the leader that I guess, many thought he was."

Sherwood declined to comment on the Daltons' criticism, but he said the decision to withdraw the initiatives was made last week during a time major changes in the U.S. Militia Association were



Sherwood

being implemented. But the secretary-of-state's office said it has not received the document.

Sherwood said he had submitted the control of Liberty of Conscience PAC to himself as treasurer and Brent Richards, a Utah state legislator, as president.

Based on that, the state terminated the political action committee and canceled the initiatives as the Daltons asked.

Mrs. Dalton said Sherwood had promised to take that action in January when he announced in his newsletter, "The Militia," that in addition to the leadership changes the militia association was dropping dues, regular meetings and its military formation.

"I don't know if he was in control, she maintained Sherwood placed her and her husband in jeopardy by leaving them answerable for actions they had no control over.

"He said he would never do or say anything that would put anybody in jeopardy," Mrs. Dalton no longer believed him."

Withdrawing the initiatives, which never really got off the ground and were of questionable legality, she said she and her husband had not abandoned the issues but did not want them distorted by an association with Sherwood.

"In all honesty, I guess my husband and I wonder how much he truly believed in the initiatives, whether they were there just for political rhetoric or spotlight," Mrs. Dalton said. "There is a rift, but it's based on a couple of years of frustration."

The anti-abortion initiative defined life as starting with the conception of brain stem activity or a heart beat and made abortion after that point premeditated murder carrying a mandatory death penalty.

The other initiative gave specific legal recognition to volunteer militias that have registered with county commissions and prohibited any laws inhibiting their operations.

General Alan Lance said he believed both propositions would have been unconstitutional.

Death notices

Fern Estes
—HURLEY—Fern Estes, 75, of Burley, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at the Eastern Pumas District Hospital in Portola, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

April 8, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may

call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the graveside service on Thursday at the "Funeral Home" Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Services

Loren W. Nichols
—HOLEY—Loren W. Nichols, 68, former Burley resident, died Saturday, April 6, 1996. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Rose M. Callen, of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Holy Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mark Clifford, of Gooding, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Melba E. Parr
—HEYBURN—Melba E. Parr, 87, of Heyburn, died Monday

Dale Fullenwider, of Filner, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Henry "Nathan" Dale, of Hazelton, graveside service, 11

Catherine "Kate" Ellen Treasure, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Grace LDS Chapel, Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER and Rebecca Lyon of Provo, Utah. Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Patricia Cortes, Gровер Pettigrew and Sheila White, all of Twin Falls; and Mavis McCoy of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Birthis
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Mata; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bingham, all of Rupert; and Michelle Lilloe and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bean, all of Burley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Julie Bean, Rhea Evans, Michelle Little and Lydia Malone, all of Burley; Deborah Adams of Heyburn; Erin Baily, Sherry Bingham, Cleis Bott, Rosa Martinez, Julie Mata, Ginger Moyer, Morgan Sadler, all of Rupert; Leona Hill of Malta; and Elisa Martinez of Ogden, Utah.

Hagerman
Robert B. "R.B." Freeman 71 of Hagerman, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at his home.

Wendell
Larry was born Nov. 11, 1912, in Detroit, Mich. the son of Joseph and Eugenia Gerst LaPrise. He was raised and educated in Detroit. After his graduation, he played with various bands in the Detroit area.

Robert B. "R.B." Freeman
Robert was born Dec. 15, 1924, in Hobart, Okla., the son of Charles and Irene Freeman. He was raised and educated in Wendell. Robert passed away Aug. 25, 1989, in Wells, Nev.

Obituaries

Wendell



Roland L. "Larry" LaPrise
Roland Lawrence "Larry" LaPrise, 83, composer of "The Hoky Pokey" and a Wendell resident, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, at Saint Anthony's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Larry was born Nov. 11, 1912, in Detroit, Mich. the son of Joseph and Eugenia Gerst LaPrise. He was raised and educated in Detroit. After his graduation, he played with various bands in the Detroit area.

On Oct. 1, 1936, he married the love of his life, Donna Moon, and together they had six children. In 1939, he signed a three month contract in Sun Valley. That contract lasted 30 years. It was during these years that his Sun Valley Trio wrote the Hoky Pokey and several other

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

tones that became standards at the Ram where the group played. After he left Sun Valley, the Ketchum Post Office was his home for eight years. When he retired, Larry, Donna and Shelly moved to Wendell where they have since resided.

Throughout the years, Larry was a member of the American Legion, a musician's union member, and a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. He served in the Army during World War II in the European Theater.

Larry took great pride in his talent and felt that his God-given talent should be shared. Many celebrations were graced with the sound of his voice during the children's and grandchildren's weddings and anniversary celebrations.

He is survived by his wife, Donna "Sweet" LaPrise, sons, Paul (Adrienne) LaPrise and David (Camille) LaPrise, four daughters, George and Linda (Harold) Ruby, Laurel (Rick) Day and our special Shelly LaPrise; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and all the people who chose to call our family their own.

Rossary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, 1996, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the church. Inurnment will follow the services at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the Larry

Soldier of Fortune writer visits Freeman; predicts long wait

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A Soldier of Fortune writer who met with Freeman Tuesday said the man wanted to check fraud claims and had little interest in ending their 17-day standoff with the FBI.

"My impression is we're going to be here a long time," said James Pate, the first journalist to interview Freeman deep inside the 960-acre farm since the standoff with federal officials began March 25.

The freelance writer didn't go inside any buildings, but he said that Freeman, wearing side arms, took him around a corner of the main house and out of media view. They talked for about 20 minutes.

"They seemed fairly relaxed. Their demeanor was like sitting around talking with a bunch of guys

at a country store," said Pate, who wasn't allowed to take notes, or use a tape-recorder or camera during the meeting.

On Monday, the Freeman nailed a defiant declaration of independence to a post near their compound gate, branding the U.S. government a "corporate prostitute" and claiming they have the right to establish their own government.

The four-paragraph document dampened hopes of a settlement and was the first evidence that talks last week with four Montana legislators had yielded little.

"I take a look at that piece of paper and it tells me they don't have any intention of coming out of here. I just wish they'd send the little kids out," said Claudia Stanton, a rancher whose property is just over the hill

from the Freeman's compound.

About a dozen of the people in the compound of brain state or federal charges ranging from writing bad checks and impersonating public officials to threatening to kidnap and murder a U.S. district judge. Three Freeman have been arrested.

Pate said the Freeman didn't conduct the meetings with the state legislators to be negotiations. "They were more like talks," he said.

The Freeman told Pate they were trying to negotiate safe passage from the compound for two of their members to set up their own all-male grand jury to hear evidence about their government.

"I don't think they're going to negotiate any kind of settlement with the FBI," Pate said.

Moose-napper seeks big bucks

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — He's been to McDonald's in Mexico. He's been to the Grand Canyon. He's had a 9 mm pistol pointed at his head.

Kidnap notes have the ransom up to a million and the notes have an up tone.

"\$10 million in cash, small non-sequential bills by Friday or the moose gets it," says one note.

It's a lot of fuss for an inflatable moose that used to grace the wall of the Dry Cow Saloon in Ogden. One February morning Tim Whitaker, manager of the private club, said he came in and saw a big gap on the wall where the moose's head had hung.

He didn't hear a word about it until a letter came in last week threatening ugly things to the moose if big money wasn't paid up.

It also included pictures of the moose in various distant places. In one, a man stands by a sign on the Arizona state border holding a gun to the moose's head. In another, taken in Mexico, a McDonald's is in the background.

Obviously, one shrewd hand behind the moose over the Grand Canyon, a note on the back demand-

ing \$20 million "or Bullwinkle takes an ugly fall."

Whitaker said the moose is just one of those promotional things beer distributors hand out to bars, but he was particularly fond of this one. He had to look all over the state to find it and has been unable to find a replacement.

Whitaker hasn't called the cops. But he's hung up a couple of posters in the bar. Actually, he said, the handwriting on the ransom notes looks an awful lot like that of a former employee.

Meantime, the moose seems to be bearing up well. It's still smiling, tongue lolling, an idiotic grin on its face. But he'd better get up on life on the road. Whitaker isn't about to pay up \$20 million.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — a new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis" and is being called a "Miraculous Cure" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, joint muscle pain, neck, joint, and simple backache, bruises and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis relieves pain by first selectively attracting, and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis™ is an all-natural, green, non-staining cream and is available immediately without a prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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Magic Valley



JOHN THOMPSON/THE TIMES-NEWS

Two juvenile offenders from the Mini-Cassia Detention Center were accompanied by Detective Terry Quinn Tuesday as they cleaned up part of 8th Street in Rupert. The city has plans to expand the work crew and the scope of the community service clean up projects this summer.

Mini-Cassia begins putting juvenile offenders to work

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Some local juvenile offenders will develop an intimate relationship with the handle of a shovel this summer as part of a new program to clean up the town.

Cleaning ditches, gutters and alleys, sweeping streets, painting and pulling weeds are some of the tasks the City Council has in store for a handful of juvenile offenders who were sentenced to community service.

"This is one way they can pay the community back," said Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department. "It costs the city a lot to keep them incarcerated and the work they did today probably saved the city about \$200 in wages."

'If you are a juvenile and you plan on getting into trouble in Rupert, you had also better plan to bring your gloves and shovel.'

— Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department

The police department has applied for a federal community policing grant that will pay some of the expenses so off duty police officers can oversee the work crews. Quinn said some of the offenders can also work with city crews but others must be attended by a police officer when away from the detention center.

Wednesday the crew will rake leaves and clean up around the Rupert law enforcement building. A painting project on East First Street will follow that.

City residents who have a cleanup project idea are encouraged to contact Public Works Director Don Dustin, who is coordinating the project, Quinn said.

"We plan to get the entire town cleaned up this summer," Quinn said. "If you are a juvenile and you plan on getting into trouble in Rupert, you had also better plan to bring your gloves and shovel."

Detention Center Director Don Garner, said another inmate work program called "McWork," will be administered through the Mini-Cassia Jail in Burley, this summer.

Around the Valley

Deadline approaches for removing studded tires

TWIN FALLS — Drivers must remove studded snow tires from vehicles traveling Idaho's state highways by Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

In surrounding states, studded snow tires must be removed by March 31 in Utah; by April 1 in Washington; by April 30 in Oregon and Nevada; and by May 31 in Montana, Wyoming has no restrictions.

Main Post Office extends hours for tax deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Main Post Office is holding extended hours and providing late mail collections Monday, the day taxes are due by midnight.

The Second Avenue West office will hold customer-service lobby hours and accept tax forms until midnight.

The post office gives these suggestions for mailing tax forms: * Make sure you have proper postage. It costs 32 cents for the first ounce, which is about four pages, and 23 cents for each additional ounce.

* If you use an envelope that isn't already labeled by the Internal Revenue Service, make sure you print the proper IRS address and put your return address in the upper left corner.

* To avoid traffic, mail tax returns before Monday or early in the day.

Times-News looking for comments on colic

TWIN FALLS — Up all night with a squalling baby? The Times-News is preparing a story on colic, a condition you'd like to hear from long-suffering parents on their experiences. Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Hailey

Continued from B1
Marc Queen in the 10th position has been a builder for 25 years.

"It reminds me of southern California in the late '80s," he said, "when the builders had lotteries to release houses, and people would bring their recreational vehicles and spend the night."

"This is so stupid we're doing this," said Chris Gammon, setting into a makeshift bed.

"We used to do this for Pink Floyd."

Valley Entertainment had a representative in line who had been instructed to apply for 10 connections for the new E.G. Willis Building on Main Street, while Phyllis Roche, local pianist, will start a combination franchise-office house with her permit.

Ken Litzinger was willing to sit up all night to get his five spec

houses built.

"People aren't staying overnight if they're not serious," he said.

Police Chief Jack Stoneback asked the crowd to refrain from drinking beer, as Mayor Steve Kenney talked connections and informed each person in line how many connections were in front of them.

Last in line at 10 p.m., Joe Mizulski had only 48 connections ahead of him and felt secure about his position.

He was applying for his New Jersey parents who will build a new home in the Deerfield Subdivision to be near their Hailey grandchildren.

"I'm glad I went to the council meeting," said Bob Bradley. "I expected to show up at 6 a.m. on Tuesday morning just to be safe."

Ranchers won't get BLM hearings

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — An investigation into whether Bureau of Land Management employees illegally lobbied against a GOP grazing bill has been dropped, eight months after Sen. Larry Craig called for hearings into the matter.

No conclusions were reached during the probe. Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., chairman of a Senate panel in charge of oversight for the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he won't use his position to pursue the case any longer because he believes the agency has ended the lobbying, Thomas said he never intended to prosecute anyone.

Officials from the BLM maintain they did nothing illegal when they openly talked about the drawbacks of a pro-ranching measure that gave livestock owners greater leniency on public lands.

"We would have been happy to have been called to testify since we have nothing to apologize for," said Mary Helen Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Interior Department, the parent agency for the BLM. "But since the senator is dropping the investigation we can save the time and expenses."

Bryan Wilkes, a spokesman for Craig, Idaho, said dropping the probe is fine with the senator, as long as the offices will still unofficially monitor the BLM's actions, he said.

Advocate

Continued from B1

"It's time for us to do that," said Darrington, adding that health insurance is an important aspect. "I don't think we've paid quite enough attention to the mentally ill."

A state task force is going to look at Medicaid this year, and the probe is fine with the senator, as long as the offices will still unofficially monitor the BLM's actions, he said.

Judge sets bond for former dancer

The Associated Press

BOISE — A judge has set bond at \$250,000 cash for Veniamin "Ben" Kuzmichev of Boise, the former Ballet Idaho artistic director accused of killing his wife.

Police say Kuzmichev suffocated 61-year-old Wanda Cowger Kuzmichev and left her nude body near Bogus Basin Road in September.

Although bond is rarely set in first-degree murder cases, 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman said Kuzmichev's case fits an exception in the law.

"The proof of his guilt was neither that evident nor that great," Schwartzman said Monday. "I couldn't refuse bail."

If Kuzmichev raises 10 percent of his cash bond — \$25,000 — for a bail bond, he may be released from jail. He also has the option of a \$500,000 property bond.

Sewer

Continued from B1

single-family dwellings, 35 percent to multi-family dwellings, 20 percent to business and industry and 10 percent to public facilities.

"I want to avoid the chaos ... the free-for-all," she said. "This allows the little guy to build a home for his family."

Representing Bruce Willis' and Demi Moore's Valley Entertainment, Joe McAllister said: "In this elusive search for fairness, I think that you should look at your comprehensive plan and address your downtown core."

The company is seeking 10 equivalent connections to open the E.G. Willis Building on Main Street to include a restaurant, a bakery and a beauty salon.

Councilman Rick Davis suggested that the council release 210 connections. Local builder Steve Bahista agreed with Davis that flow rates show the sewage plant has more capacity.

"I would like to caution that these

flow numbers are not necessarily accurate," said Councilman Brad Slemmer. "I would like to err on the side of conservatism."

"The real issue is with the sewer still not being solved," Hailey resident Richard Stoppel said.

Kerris said the release of the connections is a short-term solution. "Hopefully, we can pass a sewer bond and get a new plant," he said.

Many residents warned the council to look at the long-term picture. "We are mucking around in definitions that don't bear any relevance to the flow," said Chuck Grubbs, Woodside developer and one of the largest landowners in the county. "Being out \$10,000 to \$60,000 per month, I will pursue litigation and ask for damages. There is no grounds for a moratorium ... I find waiting in line for permits abominable."

Before the voting on the resolution, Councilman Beaver Burke: "None of us know for sure that we are not damaging the river."

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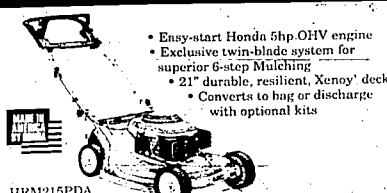


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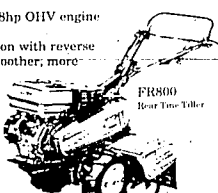
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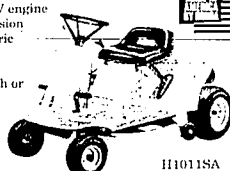
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Hofmann takes stand, backs accused killer Lafferty

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Notorious pop-bomb killer Mark Hofmann took the stand on behalf of accused killer Ronald Lafferty Tuesday, bolstering defense claims that Dan Lafferty committed the crimes his older brother is on trial for.

Hofmann was a surprise defense witness in the hot day of testimony in Lafferty's retrial for the June 1984 deaths of Kimberly native Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

Dan Lafferty, Hofmann testified, confessed to those slayings while the two convicted killers were cellmates in 1989-90.

"I have told me the one that he took both the lives his brother was on death row for," Hofmann told defense lawyer Linda Anderson.

The statement buttressed Dan Lafferty's own testimony last week when, for the first time in the 12-year-old case, he said he killed them both.

Hofmann described Dan

Lafferty as his "best friend" in prison and said the pair had asked to remain together. He added, however, that he hasn't seen Dan Lafferty for more than two years.

And Hofmann said he has never met Ron Lafferty, who is being retried because of errors in his first trial in 1985, when he was convicted and sentenced to death.

Dan Lafferty, possessing two life terms for the revelation-inspired slayings after defending himself at his 1985 trial. The jury voted 11-1 for death and the holdout juror later voted him in prison.

Hofmann, 41, has spent nine years in prison for the October 1985 bombing murders of Steve Christensen and Kathleen Sheets in a bloody and futile effort to divert attention from dozens of forgeries he had authored during the early history of the Mormon Church and America itself.

Tuesday was the first time he's

ever testified under oath in court. He was silent throughout his own cross-examination.

Hofmann appeared fit although his right hand — raised when he swore to tell the truth — was markedly withered, the legacy of a blundered bombing that blew off his fingertips and a later prison suicide attempt that cut circulation to the limb.

He said the discussions about Ron Lafferty came up in 1989 as the state geared up to execute 11-1 killer William Andrews. Hofmann ventured that Andrews would not die, since he never actually killed anyone during the vicious 1974 stereo shop robbery that left three dead and two others critically hurt.

Utah had already executed Andrews' cohort, Dale Pierre Selly, who admitted shooting the victims and raping one of them. Andrews acknowledged that he poured caustic drain cleaner the victims were forced to drink.

Sherwood supporters withdraw anti-abortion, militia initiatives

BOISE (AP) — Onetime allies of U.S. Militia Association founder Samuel Sherwood Tuesday withdrew initiatives making abortion punishable by execution and setting up a legal framework for volunteer militias.

The action by Charles and Wendy Dalton to terminate the Liberty Alliance's Political Action Committee punctuated the rift that has developed between Sherwood and a number of former supporters — a rift that resulted in January of major structural changes in his organization.

"Samuel is good at articulating the political message and the ideas many people supported, but when it comes to leadership we realized there were problems there," Wendy Dalton said. "We had to come behind him so often to put out fires because he said something he shouldn't have that the issues were becoming clouded," she said. "Samuel was not the leader that I guess, many thought he was."

Sherwood declined to comment on the Daltons' criticism, but he said the decision to withdraw initiatives was made last month at the same time major changes in the U.S. Militia Association were



Sherwood

being implemented.

But the secretary of state's office said it has not received the document Sherwood said he had submitted to transfer control of Liberty of Conscience PAC to himself as treasurer and Brent Richards, a Utah state legislator, as president.

Based on that, the state terminated the political action committee and canceled the initiatives as the Daltons' asked.

Mrs. Dalton said Sherwood had promised to take that action in January when he announced in his now-defunct newsletter, *Aide de Camp*, that in addition to the leadership changes the militia association was dropping dues, regular meetings and its military format.

By failing to legally take responsibility for the initiative committee yet publicly stating he was in control, she maintained, Sherwood jeopardized by leaving them answerable for actions they had no control over.

"He said he would never do or say anything that would put anybody's life in jeopardy," Mrs. Dalton said. "We reached a point that we no longer believed him."

Withdrawing the initiatives, which never really got off the ground and were of questionable legality, she said she and her husband had not abandoned the issues but did not want them distorted by an association with Sherwood.

"In all honesty, I guess my husband and I wonder how much he truly believed in the initiatives, whether they were there just for political rhetoric or spotlight," Mrs. Dalton said. "There is a rift, but it's based on a couple of years of frustration."

The anti-abortion initiative defined life as starting with the detection of brain stem activity or a heart beat and made abortion after that point premeditated murder carrying a mandatory death penalty.

The other initiative gave specific legal recognition to volunteer militia units that have registered with county commissions and prohibited any inhibiting their operations.

Attorney General Alan Lance said he believed both propositions would have been unconstitutional.

Death notices

Fern Estes
BURLLEY — Fern Estes, 75, of Burlley, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho District Hospital in Pocatello, Calif. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burlley.

Loren W. Nichols
BURLLEY — Loren W. Nichols, 68, former Burlley resident, died Saturday, April 6, 1996. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burlley. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burlley Chapel.

Melba E. Parr
HEYBURN — Melba E. Parr, 87, of Heyburn, died Monday,

April 8, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday before the graveside service on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary — Rupert Chapel.

Services

Rose M. Callen, of Jerome, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Mark Clifford, of Gooding, graveside memorial service, 10 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Henry "Nathan" Dale, of Hazelton, graveside service, 11

a.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dale Fullenwider, of Filer, funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Catherine "Kate" Ellen Treasure, of Twin Falls, funeral service, 11 a.m. today, Grant LDS Chapel, Viewing, noon until 12:45 p.m. at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Soldier of Fortune writer visits Freeman; predicts long wait

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A Soldier of Fortune writer who met with the Freeman Tuesday said the men wanted on check fraud and other charges seemed relaxed and had little interest in ending their 17-day standoff with the FBI.

"I was surprised to find out they were here for a long time," said James Pate, the first journalist to interview Freeman deep inside the 900-acre farm since the standoff with federal officials began March 25.

The magazine writer didn't go inside any buildings, but he said that Freeman, wearing side arms, took him around a corner of the main house and out of media view. They talked for about 90 minutes.

"They seemed fairly relaxed," their demeanor was like sitting around talking with a bunch of guys

at a country store," said Pate, who wasn't allowed to take notes or use a video recorder or camera during the meeting.

On Monday, the Freeman nailed a defiant declaration of independence to a post near their compound, branding the U.S. government a "corporate prostitute" and claiming they had the right to establish their own government.

The four-paragraph document dampened hopes of a settlement and was the first evidence that talks last week with four Montana legislators had yielded little.

"I take a look at that piece of paper and it tells me they don't have any intention of coming out of there. I just wish they'd send the little kids out," said Claudia Stanton, a rancher whose property is just over the hill

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Patricia Cortes, Grover Pettigrew and Sheila White, all of Twin Falls; and Mavis McCoy of Shuba.

Released
Helen Bamesberger of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Julie Bean, Rhea Evans, Michelle Little and Lydia Malone, all of Burlley; Deborah Adams of Heyburn; Erin Bully, Sherry Binighan, Boris Martinez, Julie Mata, Ginger Moyer, Morgan Sandler, all of Rupert; Leonard Hall of Malta; and Elisa Martinez of Odon, Utah.

Released
Kristy French and Denis Jeffs, both of Burlley.

and Rebecca Lyon of Provo, Utah.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Epifanio Mata, and Mrs. Rosemary Binighan, all of Rupert; and Michelle Little and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bean, all of Burlley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Ken Mackenzie, Annette Ralph, Edith Morgan, Omarría Rodriguez, Cameron Barrus and George Falkner, all of Rupert; and Dominic Shaw of Burlley.

Released
Omarría Rodriguez, Cameron Barrus and George Falkner, all of Rupert; and Dominic Shaw of Burlley.

ing \$20 million "or Bullwinkle takes an ugly fall."

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McIntame, the moose seems to be bearing up well. It's still smiling, tongue lolling, an idiotic grin on its face. But he'd better get used to life on the road. Whitaker isn't about to pony up \$20 million.

Moose-napper seeks big bucks

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — He's been to McDonald's in Mexico. He's been to the Grand Canyon. He's had a 9 mm bullet pointed in his back. The kidnap notes have the ransom up to \$20 million and the notes have an ugly tone.

"\$10 million in cash, small non-sequential bills by Friday, or the moose gets it," says one.

Sure is a lot of fuss for an inflatable moose that used to grace the wall of the Dan Coy Saloon in Ogden. One February morning Tim Whitaker, manager of the private club, said he came in and saw a big gap on the wall where the moose's head had been hanging.

He didn't hear a word about it until a letter arrived March 26 threatening ugly things to the moose if big money wasn't paid up.

It also included pictures of the moose in various distant places. In one, a man stands by a sign at the Arizona state border holding a gun to the moose's head. In another, taken in Mexico, a Mexican man in the background.

Obviously, one shows a hand holding the moose over the Grand Canyon, a note on the back demand-

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2) Cinnamon Swirl French Toast
3) 2 Eggs, Banana Bread & Bowl of Fresh Strawberries
Includes coffee or milk

\$3.95

Served 6am-11am Mon-Fri

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Across from Magic Valley Mall
Open Daily at 6:30 am to Serve You!

Obituaries

Wendell

Larry who became standards at the Ram where the group played. After he left Sun Valley, the Ketchum Post Office was his home for eight years. When he retired, Larry, Donna and Shelly moved to Wendell where they have since resided.

Throughout the years, Larry was a Sun Valley baseball player, a member of the American Legion, a musician's union member, and a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. He served in the Army during World War II in the European Theater.

Larry took great pride in his music and felt that his God-given talents should be shared. Church celebrations were graced with the sound of his voice, including his children's and grandchildren's weddings and anniversary celebrations.

He is survived by his wife, Donna "Sweet" LaPrise; sons, Paul (Adrianna) LaPrise and Dave (Carmel) LaPrise, four daughters, Donna Chandler, Linda (Harold) Ruby, Laurel (Rick) Day and our youngest, Shelly LaPrise, seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a sister, Anna Ray, and all the people who chose to call our family their own.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, April 12, 1996, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 13, 1996, at the church. Interment will follow the services at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wendell Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a donation to the "Larry"

For obituary rate information, call 733-0937, extension 278.

LaPrise Memorial Fund, in care of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Box 811, Wendell ID 83355.

Hagerman

Robert B. "R.B." Freeman
Robert B. "R.B." Freeman, 71 of Hagerman, died Monday, April 8, 1996, at his home.

Robert was born Dec. 15, 1924, in Hobart, Okla., the son of Charles and Irene Freeman. He was raised and educated in Wendell. Robert married Vera M. High on June 16, 1946, in Wells, Nev.

Robert was a member of the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41.

He is survived by three sons, Wayne Freeman of Washington, Mike Freeman of California and Idaho and his wife, Iola Freeman of Idaho; one daughter, Dennis Freeman of Idaho; five brothers, Carl Freeman of Alaska, Garland Freeman of Missouri, and Charles Freeman, Orion Freeman and Bill Freeman, all of Idaho, two sisters, Lois Nielson of Idaho and Patricia Edwards of Arkansas; 12 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Ciota Shinkoff, a granddaughter, Lisa Dawn Freeman; and his wife, Vera, who passed away Aug. 26, 1995.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, April 11, 1996, at Demary's Wendell Chapel, with Pastor Bob Larson officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 7 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

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Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) — a new drug has been approved that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain. This material has been formulated into a new, non-invasive, non-toxic, non-addictive, and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of hundreds of conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, painful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises and many others. The mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itim™ relieves pain by first selectively attacking and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itim™ is an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream and is available immediately with no prescription and is guaranteed to work.

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Roland L. "Larry" LaPrise
Roland Lawrence "Larry" LaPrise, 83, composer of "The Hokey Pokey" and a Wendell resident, died Thursday, April 4, 1996, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Larry was born Nov. 11, 1912, in Detroit, Mich., the son of Joseph and Eugenia Genosi LaPrise. He was raised and educated in Detroit. After his graduation, he played with various bands in the Detroit area.

On Oct. 1, 1936, he married the love of his life, Donna Moon, and together they had six children. In 1939, he signed a three month contract in Sun Valley. That contract lasted 30 years. It was during those years that his Sun Valley Trio wrote the Hokey Pokey and several other

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JOHN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Two juvenile offenders from the Mini-Cassia Detention Center were accompanied by Detective Terry Quinn Tuesday as they cleaned up part of 8th Street in Rupert. The city has plans to expand the work crew and the scope of the community service clean up projects this summer.

Mini-Cassia begins putting juvenile offenders to work

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Some local juvenile offenders will develop an intimate relationship with the handle of a shovel this summer as part of a new program to clean up the town.

Cleaning ditches, gutters and alleys, sweeping streets, painting and pulling weeds are some of the tasks the City Council has in store for a handful of juvenile offenders who were sentenced to community service.

"This is one way they can pay the community back," said Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department. "It costs the taxpayers a lot to keep them incarcerated and the work they did today probably saved the city about \$200 in wages."

Quinn's work crew of two boys, swept gutters along 8th Street all day Tuesday. One of the boys said it was hard work, but it was good to be outside. The crew will expand to about five workers as soon as school lets out, Quinn said there are several offenders who owe the city community service but are still in school.

'If you are a juvenile and you plan on getting into trouble in Rupert, you had also better plan to bring your gloves and shovel.'

— Detective Terry Quinn of the Rupert Police Department

The police department has applied for a federal community policing grant that will pay some of the expenses so off-duty police officers can oversee the work crews. Quinn said some of the offenders can also work with city crews but others must be attended by a police officer when away from the detention center.

Wednesday the crew will rake leaves and clean up around the Rupert law enforcement building. A painting project on East First Street will follow that.

City residents who have a cleanup project idea are encouraged to contact Public Works Director Don Dustin, who is coordinating the project, Quinn said.

"We plan to get the entire town cleaned up this summer," Quinn said. "If you are a juvenile and you plan on getting into trouble in Rupert, you had also better plan to bring your gloves and shovel."

Detention Center Director Don Garner, said another inmate work program called "Workweek" will be administered through the Mini-Cassia Jail in Burley, this summer.

Around the Valley

Deadline approaches for removing studded tires

TWIN FALLS — Drivers must remove studded snow tires from vehicles traveling Idaho's state highways by Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

In surrounding states, studded snow tires must be removed by March 31 in Utah, by April 1 in Washington, by April 30 in Oregon and Nevada, and by May 31 in Montana. Wyoming has no restrictions.

Main Post Office extends hours for tax deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Main Post Office is holding extended hours and providing late mail collections Monday, the day taxes are due by midnight.

The Second Avenue West office will hold customer-service lobby hours and accept tax forms until midnight.

The post office gives these suggestions for mailing tax forms: • Make sure you have proper postage. It costs 32 cents for the first ounce, which is about four pages, and 23 cents for each additional ounce.

• If you use an envelope that isn't already labeled by the Internal Revenue Service, make sure you print the proper IRS address and put your return address in the upper left corner.

• To avoid traffic, mail tax returns before Monday or early in the day.

Times-News looking for comments on colic

TWIN FALLS — Up all night with a squalling baby? The Times-News is preparing a story on colic, and would like to hear from long-suffering parents on their experiences.

Call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Hailey

Continued from B1
Marc Queen in the 10th position has been a builder for 25 years.

"It reminds me of southern California in the late '80s," he said, "when the builders had lotteries to release houses, and people would bring their recreational vehicles and spend the night."

"This is so stupid we're doing this," said Chris Gammon, settling into a makeshift bed.

"We used to do this for Pink Floyd."

Valley Entertainment had a representative in line who had been instructed to apply for 10 connections for the new E.G. Willis Building on Main Street while Phyllis Roche, local pianist, will start a combination frameship-office house with her permit.

Ken Litzinger was willing to sit up all night to get his five spec

houses built.

"People aren't staying overnight if they're not serious," he said.

Police Chief Jack Stoneback asked the crowd to refrain from drinking beer, as Mayor Steve Kearns talked connections and informed each person in line how many connections were in front of them.

Last in line at 10 p.m., Joe Mizulski had only 48 connections ahead of him and felt secure about his position.

He was applying for his New Jersey parents who will build a new home in the Deerfield Subdivision to be near their Hailey grandchildren.

"I'm glad I went to the council meeting," said Bob Bradley. "I expected to show up at 6 a.m. on Tuesday morning just to be safe."

Ranchers won't get BLM hearings

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — An investigation into whether Bureau of Land Management employees illegally lobbied against a GOP grazing bill has been dropped, eight months after Sen. Larry Craig called for hearings into the matter.

"No conclusions were reached during the probe," Sen. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., chairman of a Senate panel in charge of oversight for the Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he won't use his position to pursue the case any longer because he believes the agency has ended the lobbying. Thomas said he never intended to prosecute anyone.

Officials from the BLM maintain they did nothing illegal when they openly talked about the drawbacks of ranching measures that gave livestock owners greater leniency on public lands.

"We would have been happy to have been called to testify since we have nothing to apologize for," said Mary Helen Thompson, a spokeswoman for the Interior Department, the parent agency for the BLM. "But since the senator is dropping the investigation we can save the time and expenses."

Bryan Wilkes, a spokesman for Craig-R-Idaho, said dropping the probe is fine with the senator, as long as the offices will still unofficially monitor the BLM's actions, he said.

Judge sets bond for former dancer

The Associated Press

BOISE — A judge has set bond at \$250,000 cash for Veniamin "Ben" Kazmichev of Boise, the former Ballet Idaho artistic director accused of killing his wife.

Police say Kazmichev suffocated 61-year-old Wanda Cowger Kazmichev and left her nude body near — Bogus Basin Road in September.

Although bond is rarely set in first-degree murder cases, 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman said Kazmichev's case "fits" an exception in the law.

"The proof of his guilt was neither that evident nor that great," Schwartzman said Monday. "I couldn't refuse bail."

If Kazmichev raises 10 percent of his cash bond — \$25,000 — for a bail bond, he may be released from jail. He also has the option of a \$500,000 property bond.

Sewer

Continued from B1

single-family dwellings, 35 percent to multi-family dwellings and 10 percent to business and industry and 10 percent to public facilities.

"I want to avoid the chaos... the free-for-all," she said. "This allows the right guy to build a home for his family."

Representing Bruce Willis' and Demi Moore's Valley Entertainment, Joe McAllister said, "In this exclusive search for fairness, I think that you should look at your comprehensive plan and address your downtown core."

The company is seeking 10 equivalent connections to open the E.G. Willis Building on Main Street to include a restaurant, a bakery and a beauty salon.

Councilman Rick Davis suggested that the council release 210 connections. Local builder Steve Bashista agreed with Davis that flow rates show the sewage plant has more capacity.

"I would like to caution that these

flow numbers are not necessarily accurate," said Councilman Brad Siemer. "I would like to err on the side of conservatism."

"The real issue is with the sewer still not being solved," Hailey resident Richard Stoppel said.

Kearns said the release of the connections is a short-term solution. "Hopefully, we can pass a sewer bond and get a new plant," he said.

Many residents warned the council to look at the long-term picture.

"We are mucking around in definitions that don't bear any relevance to the flow..." said Chuck Grubb, Woodside developer and one of the largest landowners in the county. "Being out \$40,000 to litigation and ask for damages. There is no grounds for a moratorium... I find waiting in line for permits abominable."

Before the voting on the resolution, Councilman Beaver Burke: "None of us know for sure that we are not damaging the river."

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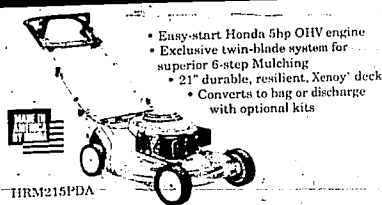
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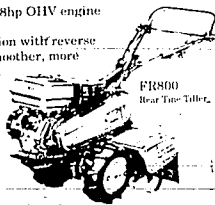
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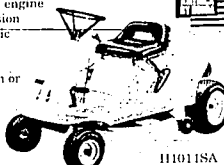
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Idaho/West

Briefly

Isaak gets 20 years for stabbing death

POCAHELLO — Saying he had to protect society, 6th District Judge William Woodland has sentenced Joseph Isaak of Pocatello to a fixed term of 20 years in prison for the slaying of Jack Herridge.

Isaak, 24, could spend the rest of his life in prison, depending on whether he can persuade a parole board he can be safely released after 20 years, the judge said Monday after imposing the sentence for second-degree murder.

When it was over, Jennifer Isaak, sister of the defendant, shed tears. "It's not a monster," she said of her brother.

Isaak originally was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Herridge, 53, at his apartment. Isaak also lived in the building.

Hertel formally charged with murder

SALMON — A former mental patient was formally charged Tuesday with second-degree murder in last fall's slaying of the elderly manager of Central Idaho's North Fork Inn.

Glenn Edward Hertel, 29, appeared before Lemhi County Magistrate Fred Snook, who set bail at \$250,000. But Snook delayed until later in the week a decision on appointing an attorney to defend Hertel against charges that he killed Nancy Cummings, 73, in November.

Cummings disappeared from the inn on Nov. 6, and a camper found her body two weeks later beside the Salmon River Road about a half-mile from the isolated community. She had been strangled and suffered a severe blow to the head, authorities said.

No date has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing to determine whether Hertel should stand trial on the murder charge.

School district goes to hands-on science

MERIDIAN — The focus of science education in the Meridian School District is about to shift away from textbooks and toward classroom activities where students apply concepts to real-life problems.

Members of the Meridian School Board on Monday approved a revised science curriculum put together by a committee of teachers and parents.

Kelli Fischer, science education supervisor for Idaho's second-largest school district, said the changes place more emphasis on raising students' low concepts and are used while allowing them to raise their own questions and find their own answers.

Kindergarten children will use microscopes. Fifth-graders will build electrical circuits. Middle-school students will study the physics of a roller coaster. High school students will combine science with history, writing and social issues.

Advisory group leaves out critics

IDAHO FALLS — One of the first advisory groups set up to write newly authorized local regulations on personal watercraft includes two enthusiasts and no critics of the high-speed mini-boats, setting the stage for continued conflict between users and nonusers.

One member of the Bonneville County task force went so far as to say he believed the new state law allowing imposition of local restrictions is illegal.

And the chairman of the county recreation board said he wanted to keep the task force activities essentially secret until it has developed a formal recommendation.

Homicide victim is Montana woman

SPOKANE — A woman whose body was found Easter morning beside train tracks near downtown was identified Tuesday as a Montana resident.

Donna Lynn Harris, 40, of Billings, Mont., had her throat slashed and her body was dumped near Burlington Northern railroad tracks. The body was discovered by workers on a passing train Sunday morning.

Police had no suspects or motive in the death. Harris was arrested in Spokane in 1976 and had police records in Washington state and Montana, mostly for thefts, police said.

Police said Tuesday they had still not caught the person who fired at least six shots in the area as police gathered evidence at the scene Sunday.

Compiled from wire reports

Land Board considers task force

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board is taking its first steps towards creating a task force to consider the idea of state, private or joint management of federal lands.

But conservationists contend that process is taking place before Congress has sent any kind of signal on the fate of federal property.

Mike Medberry of the Idaho Conservation League on Tuesday said national interests would involve themselves in any realignment of federal forest and range.

"Any report from the state is going to put this under a magnifying glass that's going to be harsh," he said.

A bill approved by the Legislature this spring authorized

the Land Board to enter into negotiations with the Forest Service over the management of public lands.

Land Department staff suggested a task force of five to nine people to debate the issue. Included would be a Land Board member, Lands Department director, and people familiar with timber, wildlife and recreation.

The estimated cost of the task force could range between \$5,000 and \$25,000, depending on the travel required by the members.

The task force could present a written report to the board by Dec. 30.

Scott Bedke of Oakley and William Bachman of Boise told the board they were fashioning their

own proposal for a task force. Their blueprint would have the group made up of people from the private sector, which they said would be better received by the public.

They indicated they would submit their plan to the Land Board this fall.

"We didn't think it was right to do it on our own before we came to you," Bachman said, adding his efforts had the support of groups such as the BlueRibbon Coalition of off-road enthusiasts, sawmill owners, loggers and others.

Medberry said proponents of this year's bill promised to get public input before taking any action, but said the Land Board was consider-

ing the makeup of the task force without any prior notice.

"I've only seen the details today," he said. "There doesn't seem to be a good faith effort to involve the public."

Gov. Phil Batt replied the board has not defined its stance at all. The panel invited Medberry to join the task force.

If Congress did approve state involvement in federal land, Idaho Controller J.D. Williams suggested the most prudent first step would be to pilot projects in which the state's management would be evaluated before taking on any more property.

The Land Board directed several of its members to study the staff recommendations.

New Mexico challenges WIPP criteria

The Associated Press

New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall has asked a federal judge to declare inadequate the technical criteria to be met by the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant before it can open in a move that would further delay the dump from taking plutonium contaminated waste now stored in Idaho.

The lawsuit filed by Udall and two environmental groups opposed to the dump came as Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne traveled to southeastern New Mexico Tuesday to tour the facility that has a key role in the federal government's ability to carry out its end of Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal.

"Much of the nuclear waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will one day be sent to WIPP," Kempthorne said. "I want to make sure everything is in order." Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary

has promised the dump would be ready by 1998, and some congressmen have been pushing legislation to accelerate the opening, into 1997.

Under Batt's court-enforced cleanup plan, the facility must begin taking plutonium contaminated waste from the INEL in the spring of 1999 or the authorized dumping of more high-level nuclear waste in eastern Idaho would cease.

Udall's legal challenge, however, could jeopardize that deadline because it calls for raising existing technical standards to assure safe operation of the dump and starting that process from scratch.

In filing the suit Monday in Washington, D.C., Udall said the Environmental Protection Agency, the Energy Department

and the Office of Management and Budget "engaged in a closed-door discussions" that resulted in major changes in standards while public participation was prevented and critical technical reports withheld.

"What has happened to us is along the lines of bait and switch," said Udall, who had promised property regulators the Energy Department's plans for opening the dump.

"The whole objective here is to make this a safe site and protect public health," Udall said earlier this year. "If we have weakened or deficient regulations that will allow the site to more easily open, that could be threatening to public safety."

But George Dials, the manager of the underground facility near Carlsbad, disputed Udall's implications that the technical criteria had been weakened, contending the regulations for the dump are actually more stringent than original-

ly proposed.

"It protects the public extremely well," Dials said, arguing that the standards are so tough, "if anyone should be complaining, it should be us."

Dials said the public had the chance to comment throughout the process and that changes were made because some of the original rules made it difficult for the site to comply with burial standards.

And he speculated that the lawsuit would not adversely affect the dump's scheduled opening in April 1998.

Udall said his objections center on the relative dangers that buried radioactive waste will present to future generations because it is rich in oil and natural gas and subject to drilling.

Udall said he opposes the way the EPA calculated the risk that the burial site would be punctured by drilling and release radioactive materials into the environment.

Anti-nuclear activists block 2 entrances to Nevada test site

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Some 100 anti-nuclear activists blocked two roads leading to the Nevada Test Site Monday in a demonstration against work being done at the sprawling desert site.

Energy Department spokeswoman Nancy Harkness said about 60 protesters gathered near the test site's main entrance, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, and another 40 blocked a road north of the main entrance.

Ten were arrested for trespassing after they chained themselves to a cattle guard on the road leading to Mercury, a small town near the site entrance.

Traffic was diverted to another

entrance. Protesters said they delayed traffic to the site for an hour.

There have been 138 arrests at the site since Friday, including 90 on Sunday.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through April 27, 1996

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10 - 5 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household Goods - 1101 S. 11th St.
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 13 - 1996
Jerome Community Auction - Farm Equipment - Miscellaneous - April 11
Advertisement - April 11
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 13 - 11 am
Pickett Quality Farm Equipment Auction - Barley - Advertisement - April 10
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 1996
May Grassy - Household - Built - Advertisement - April 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 11 am
Munda Home - Household - Built - Advertisement - April 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 - 1 pm
Lapson Garage - Household - Miscellaneous - Barley - Advertisement - April 11
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996
Curtis Larson - Household - Collectibles - Barley - Advertisement - April 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1996
Carlson & Neighbors - Household - Antiques & Collectibles - Automotive - Twin Falls - Advertisement - April 12
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1996
Wayne Bratz Estate - Farm Equipment - Miscellaneous - Barley - Advertisement - April 13
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 - 5 pm
Hoscholtz - 1990s - Household - Collectibles Welcome - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARK

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996
Chuck Patterson - Farm Machinery - Barley - Jerome - Advertisement - April 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996
Advertisement - April 20, 1996
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
Estate Auction - Antiques - Collectibles - Idaho Falls - Advertisement - April 7
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
T & Excavation (Paul Welch Donor) - Construction Equipment - Twin Falls - Advertisement - April 16
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
Margaret Dean - Very Nice Household - Moving Sale - Twin Falls - Advertisement - April 18
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11 am
Tom's Marina - Household - Miscellaneous - Barley - Advertisement - April 17
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It’s safe to say he’s the second coming of me.”

”

— Veteran Cardinal shortstop Ozzie Smith on Rey Ordonez, Mets’ rookie shortstop

Briefly

Bruins, Minico to raise money with foot race

TWIN FALLS — Prior to the Minico-Twin Falls baseball game today, the Bruins will put on a Hare-Tortoise race.

Money raised at the game and by donation will be given to the Burley and Minico baseball programs to help cover money lost in a coupon scam.

Twin Falls’ two fastest players will race Minico’s two fastest and the Bruins will pit their slowest two players against the Spartans’ slowest two.

The race will start at 4:30 p.m. The game follows at 5 p.m.

Admission to the game is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Extra donations will also be accepted to help Burley and Minico.

Filer’s Wyatt invitational site moved to Buhl due to track

BUHL — The Filer High School-hosted Angie Wyatt track invitational will be held at noon Thursday at the Buhl track.

The site of the annual event had to be changed due to track conditions in Twin Falls.

Wendell, Glens Ferry games rescheduled for Thursday

WENDELL — Baseball and softball games between Glens Ferry and Wendell weathered out earlier this season have been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday at the Wendell fields.

Canyon Springs ladies’ golf opens with scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies’ Golf Association season-opening scramble will be Sunday morning.

Registration and breakfast begin at 8:30 a.m., with the scramble to follow. Sunday also is the deadline for paying association dues and for twilight golf sign-ups.

Today marks the first ladies day of the season at the course, which will be every Tuesday in April.

Twin Falls Tennis Association plans Spring Fling tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association will hold its Spring Fling tennis tournament April 26-28.

Entry is \$8 for singles with a TFTA membership and \$6 for doubles each event.

The entry without a TFTA membership is \$15 for singles and \$10 for doubles each event.

Entry forms are available at Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, Arctic Circle, Ace Printing and Elevation Sports. The deadline to sign up is April 23. Mail entries to Dave and Karen Little, 457 Altair, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

For more information contact Dave or Karen Little at 734-9753.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

- High school baseball: Minico at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
- High school softball: Buhl at Wendell, 4 p.m.; Minico at Pocatello, 4 p.m.; Blackfoot at Burley, 4 p.m.
- High school tennis: Jerome at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

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It’s Masters time again

Augusta enough to make Norman flip mental switch

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Relaxed and smiling, Greg Norman didn’t look anything like a man who had missed his last two cuts coming into the tournament that he wants more than any other, one that has wrought so much anguish.

The Masters has a way of stoking his fires as brightly as the azaleas in full bloom at Augusta National.

All it took was one short practice round for Norman to proclaim his two-week mental funk behind him, and his best golf to come — maybe even this week.

“There’s no other golf tournament anywhere in the world that generates the type of feeling that happens here at Augusta National,” he said Tuesday. “You feel like the excitement of the moment will probably get you going again. It’s sometimes hard to flick that switch back on and get it going.”

“I’ve flicked the switch, definitely.”

And he thinks that will be enough to put him in contention — again — for what has become an elusive major title. Sure, Norman has come close at the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship — he’s lost in a playoff in all four majors — but something about Augusta has got him wired.

There was 1986, when he needed a par to force a playoff with Nicklaus, only to sail his approach over the 18th green in taking a layup.

A year later, he was victim of Larry Mize’s 140-foot miracle chip on the second playoff hole. He played superbly on the weekend the next two years, but poor starts left him too far behind to catch up.

Now the only mystery is why he hasn’t won here.

“You says are making it sound like it’s my last time I’m ever going to get a chance to win the Masters,” he said with a confident grin. “My golfing career is not over. You have just to choose that elusive rainbow. If you get it one day, you feel a great sense of satisfaction.”

With a career filled with as much heartache as triumph, Norman has missed the cut in 11 consecutive starts. His take on his last two triumphs, when he became the cut at the Bay Hill Invitational and The Players Championship, the first time he has missed consecutive cuts since he



Peter Jacobson checks out Rae’s Creek along the 13th hole during practice for the Masters at Augusta National at Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday. The water level has been lowered to allow play from the creek area. See B-7 for more on Rae’s Creek.

Vegas odds favor Norman 5-1

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Greg Norman is the 5-1 favorite in this city’s sports books to win the week’s Masters.

Norman tops the list of players at the Palace Station hotel-casino sports book, with Fred Couples next at 6-1.

Corey Pavin is listed at 7-1, while Phil Mickelson is a 10-1 bet to win his first major title this week.

Defending champion Ben Crenshaw is a 30-1 pick.

Jack Nicklaus, who had been a 75-1 longshot, dropped to 30-1 after winning the Senior PGA Tour’s The Tradition over the weekend.

Norman began playing the PGA Tour full time. The timing is suspect, considering he begins gearing toward the Masters during the Florida swing which he began this year by winning Dorval.

“I don’t worry about the past, whether it was good or bad,” he said. “There’s not a situation that I’ve been under where I haven’t been able to pull something out of it. I believe that certain things are meant to happen for you. You get your good breaks and your bad breaks.”

He’s had his share of both, but they haven’t evened out here. If Norman has learned anything, it is to be patient — especially at Augusta.

Tiger Woods: Older, wiser, ready for 2nd Masters trip

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods grimaced as his tee shot on the second hole at Augusta National streaked into the pine trees and dogwoods that line the left side of the fairway.

It was only a practice session, but Tuesday wasn’t a time to be taking mulligans, not with the Masters only two days away.

“I’ve got to play it where it lies,” he said, so the fans shuffled out of the way to give Woods an opening to hit through.

His club lifted the ball off the pine straw and sent it hurtling into a sharp left turn, not unlike the looks fired by so many weekend hackers. Even though the ball landed in a bunker along the right side of the green, at least Woods could see the hole now.

Wood blasted out of the bunker to within 12 feet of the hole and made the putt. Just another trees-and-straw birdie.

“He’s gotten better,” said Greg Norman, who played with Woods during practice sessions Monday and Tuesday.

“He’s got his iron play more under control... He’s exceptionally long. I think he’s longer than John Daly. I really do.”



Woods

A year after his memorable first appearance in the Masters, the country’s most famous amateur golfer is back again — wiser, stronger, more determined.

“I think last year was a little different because I’d never been here before,” he said. “I didn’t know what to expect. All I could do was watch on TV and see what those guys go through.”

Now he’s playing alongside the biggest names in golf. Monday, he played a practice round with Norman.

“These guys know the course like the back of their hand,” Woods said. “I was listening to Raymond give Norman some pointers out here. Greg’s been out here for a few years and has done pretty well here. And (Floyd) says telling Greg some of the idiosyncrasies Greg didn’t even know about.”

Loss at home not the end for Chicago

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — For more than a year, the Chicago Bulls defended their home court like no other team in NBA history.

Forty-four consecutive regular-season victories at the United Center. Thirty-seven straight to start this season. Both league records.

“We’re so used to winning at home,” Scottie Pippen said with a grin and a goal of winning every game this season on our home court.

But J.J. Redick, “was not meant to be.”

Monday, in their fourth-to-last home game of 1995-96, the Bulls lost 98-97 to the Charlotte Hornets.

“So close to the end,” Toni Kukoc said. “It hurts.”

The hurt, however, can heal quickly for the Bulls, who are 66-9 overall.

“We lost,” Dennis Rodman said with a shrug. “Now we go for 70.”

No NBA team has won that many games in a season, and the Bulls are only four away from seven to play.

The season they can reach No. 70 is April 16, when they drive 290 miles north on I-94 in take over the Milwaukee Bucks. For that to be the record-setting, they must first win Thursday at New Jersey, Friday at home against Philadelphia and Sunday at Cleveland.



Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen looks unhappy with the Bulls’ loss Monday to Charlotte, breaking the Bulls’ 37-game winning streak at home.

“We’ll get 70,” Pippen promised. “And I think we’ll get it sooner, not later.”

The Bulls are on pace to break the record set by the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers partly because of their ability to turn almost every night into a “statement game” or a “message game” or a “prove-ourselves game.”

So far this season, when the Bulls have been on a mission, they have been unbeatable.

Monday, it was Charlotte that played with that kind of intensity. Just a few nights earlier, the Hornets had lost by 34 points to Chicago at home. Furthermore, the Bulls had an emotional victory at Orlando on Sunday while the Hornets rested in Chicago and availed their hosts’ arrival.

“The NBA schedule caught up to us, and the Hornets wanted revenge,” Steve Kerr said. “Everything was set for a potential loss.”

Bruins’ tennis pulls off upset against Patriots

The Times-News

HOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins tennis team pulled off a major upset, handing the Centennial Patriots their first dual-match defeat in six years, 7-5 Tuesday in Boise.

The Patriots, who had been undefeated in dual matches for the past six years, controlled the singles matches, winning 4 of 6. It was the doubles action where the Bruins dominated. Twin Falls won 5 of 6 matches to defeat the perennial power.

Twin Falls played some of its best matches of the year. The mixed doubles team of Beau Hawk and Laura Harmon may have been the biggest surprise as they defeated Zaakir Yunous and Yuki Pihlan after losing the first set.

With all the matches done except one, the Bruins held a 6-5 lead. No. 3 singles player Laura Hefner won a first set tie breaker on her way to a straight set win in the match for Twin Falls.

“We won 3 of 5 first matches, the doubles, and played consistently. We have good depth and that led us to victory,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Hutchings.

“They haven’t lost in six years and that makes us pretty happy to have won.”

Boise Singles: 1. Laura Hefner, 6-4; 2. Laura Harmon, 6-4; 3. Laura Harmon, 6-4; 4. Laura Harmon, 6-4; 5. Laura Harmon, 6-4; 6. Laura Harmon, 6-4.

Tyson accused of sexual battery

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Tyson was accused by a 25-year-old Indiana woman of sexual battery in a bar in Chicago’s South Side over the weekend, her lawyer said Tuesday.

The allegation comes just more than a year after Tyson was freed from prison on a rape conviction. The WRC champion, who is on probation, had not been charged as of Sunday night.

The woman, a beautician from Gary, Ind., said she was attacked Sunday night. She was treated at an unidentified Chicago-area hospital and called police after she was released early Monday, said her attorney, Jeffrey Lee Petzel of Gary.

Chicago Police Detective Steve Glynn confirmed a police report was filed against Tyson and the matter is under investigation.

A security guard who answered the phone at Tyson’s residence in Udon said there would be no comment from the boxer.

Knicks squeeze past Celtics, 97-93

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 26 points and 11 rebounds as the New York Knicks beat Boston 97-93 Tuesday night for their 14th straight victory over the Celtics.

Ewing, shooting 34 percent from the field in his previous four games, was only 8-of-21 from the field but sank 11 of 12 free throws.

Pro basketball

After the Knicks took a 97-94 lead on a pair of free throws by John Starks, Ewing blocked a shot by Kevin McHale. Anthony Mason, who finished with 21 points and nine rebounds, then hit a layup with 48 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

The Celtics, who will miss the playoffs for the second time in three years, haven't defeated the Knicks since Jan. 10, 1993.

Pistons 111, Nets 94

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Detroit made a team record 15.4 pointers to defeat the Nets in a game at which Pistons coach Doug Collins moved the final quarter beyond 45 minutes.

Collins resumed an objection for a back problem on Monday and had a 12-11 record to the shot, Pistons assistant coach Matt Block said.

However, the Pistons' remarkable long-range shooting — 15 of 23 on 3 pointers — had given Detroit a 4-1 lead by the time the fourth quarter started and the Nets never got close.

The win assured Detroit (42-33) of its first winning season since 1991-92 and reduced its margin for losing to clinching a playoff berth over both Charlotte and Miami to three.

Nuggets 98, Lakers 91

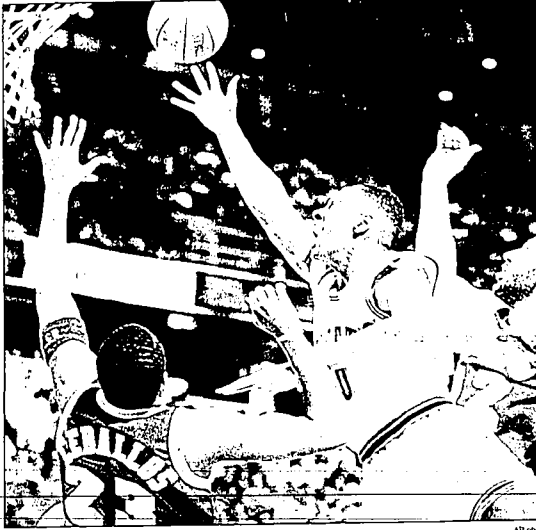
DENVER — Dale Ellis scored 20 points and LaPhonso Ellis added 17 points and 13 rebounds as the Nuggets stayed in the playoff hunt.

The much-needed win moved Denver within two games of the top spot in the last Western Conference playoff spot.

Los Angeles guard Nick Van Exel threw a forearm that deflected Reggie Miller's shot on the score. After he was ejected in the fourth quarter. After he was thrown out, Van Exel began walking away from the bench but he was charged back and threw a punch on coach Pat Riley. Van Exel followed with his forearm, sliding Garrison onto the scorer's table. Van Exel continued to throw obscenities as he was restrained by teammates.

Raptors 102, Bucks 96

MILWAUKEE — Alvin Robertson scored 25 points and Tracy Murray had 23 as the Raptors



Denver Nuggets forward LaPhonso Ellis, center, courtside with Los Angeles Laker Cedric Ceballos, left, and Viado Divac for the score in Denver's McNichols Sports Arena Tuesday.

ended a three-game losing streak.

Toronto, which suited up only nine players, won for the second time in nine games.

Robertson and Murray scored four points each as the Raptors outscored the Bucks 12-1 in the final 3:41.

Van Binker led the Bucks, who have only three more wins than the expansion Raptors, with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

Rockets 90, Grizzlies 84

HOUSTON — Eldridge Recasner made a 3-pointer just before the shot clock expired with 6.3 seconds left as the Rockets held off the Grizzlies.

Recasner scored Houston's final five points as the Rockets broke a three-game losing streak and win for the second time in their last 12 games.



Gooding's Brody Thompson, left, coaxes his ball as Buhl golfer Chad Everett studies the putt on Tuesday at Clear Lake Country Club. Wendell won the boys title, Kimberly the girls.

Bruins sweep Nampa in Twin Falls tourney

High school sports

individual honors with a 75.

Only three girls teams shut the nine-hole event with Kimberly defeating Buhl by eight strokes. Erin Siles of Wendell blew the field away with a 41 on the back side, 13 shots ahead of second place.

High school tennis

9, Declo 3

RUPERT — The Jerome Tigers swept all five girls matches on their way to a 9-3 victory over Declo Hornets in high school tennis action Tuesday afternoon.

Baseball

4 homers help Wildcats push past Jerome JV

FILER — The Filer Wildcats got four homers and six stolen bases from Eric Meyer in sweeping a baseball pair from the Jerome Jaycoes 9-8 and 10-4.

Greg Schmoor, Gabe Gerrish and Logan Hudson delivered solo homers in the opener. Hudson went 3-4 with three RBIs.

In his eighth, Matt Maloney punctuated a four-run third-inning with a three-run homer as Filer moved its record to 4-6.

High school tennis

9, Declo 3

RUPERT — The Jerome Tigers swept all five girls matches on their way to a 9-3 victory over Declo Hornets in high school tennis action Tuesday afternoon.

The Tigers picked up solid performances from Sarah Shulden, Stacey Wolfe, and Lora Pohanka in Girls' softball.

High school golf

Jerome boys, girls win

BURLEY — The Jerome Tigers took both divisions in a Class B high school golf match at Bucky Memorial Tuesday.

Behind medalist Mike Kozakos, the Tigers posted a 3-42 to top runner-up second by nine in the girls division, leading 144 in the top five, scoring 144 against 171 for Valley, Tiger Kim Burton won the medal pin at 46.

Girls softball

Filer 15, Jerome 13, 9

FILER — Filer built an early lead and held off a furious Jerome rally to record a 15-13 victory in girls non-conference fastpitch softball action Tuesday.

Filer gave freshman Kara Hymas her first start of the season and she responded, holding the Tigers to just three runs in the first five innings. Cindy Sutherland went 3-5 with a home run and a triple while Jennifer Coughner went 2-3 with homer and a double.

Wendell, Kimberly win

BUHL — The Wendell Trojans and the Kimberly Bulldogs came away with a 9-7 victory.

For the day Filer had 25 hits compared to 17 for Jerome. Unfortunately the Wildcats also committed more errors, 11-3.

Women mentally prepare for Olympic rowing trials

The Hartford Courant

But whenever other rowers from the women's pair event passed within earshot, Muri and Williamson fell silent.

"You see them on the water while you're practicing. You know who they are," Muri said. "But the day before a race, you'd rather not talk to them."

"You don't go out to dinner with them, that's for sure," Muri and Williamson, rowing partners in women's pair since January, are two of 20 Connecticut residents competing for Olympic rowing berths over the next five days.

And there is no second place in trials. Only one boat in each of 14 classes will represent the United States at the '96 Summer Olympics — that's just what you want. "Everyone else does it, too."

"We have our game faces on. We're not talking to anyone. We're in our racing mood," said Muri from South Killingly, Conn. "Everyone else does it, too."

"And, if they tell you they don't, they're lying."

Muri and Williamson, from Green town, talked and joked as they stood in line with their racing shell at the weigh-in Tuesday.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Games Behind. Includes Eastern and Western Conference standings.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Table listing TV events, Station, and Time. Includes Baseball, NBA, and NHL games.

Fishing

Table listing fishing reports for various locations including Lake, Snake, and Snake River.

Baseball

Table listing baseball scores for various leagues including MLB, AA, and A.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams in various leagues.

NL box scores

Table listing box scores for National League games, including Seattle Mariners vs Detroit Tigers.

Baseball

AL standings

Table listing American League standings for various teams.

NL standings

Table listing National League standings for various teams.

Sutton places Braves among best of all time

By Allan Malamud
Los Angeles Times

Our guest expert today is Don Sutton, Atlanta Braves broadcaster and the only 32-game winner not in the Hall of Fame.

His subject is the Braves' starting rotation. "In 1966, it is comparable to the 1966 Dodgers," Sutton said. "Five deep, it is potentially the best ever."

In 1966, rookie Sutton joined Sandy Kousser, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen in the four-man rotation for the National League champion Dodgers.

In 1995, Greg Maddux, Tom Glavino, Steve Avery, John Smoltz and Kent Mercker formed a five-man rotation for the World Series champion Braves.

"The young Jason Schmidt has replaced the departed Mercker," Sutton on Maddux: "He's the professor of pitching."

"On Smoltz: 'He has the best stuff of any pitcher in the National League.'"

"On Schmidt: 'He's a dominator in training.'"

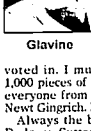
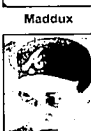
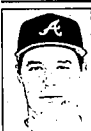
"Nobility in Georgia appreciates the job they do more than Sutton."

"They're all conscientious, hard workers, and good athletes," he said. "You respect each other, challenge each other and feed off each other. When one of them is on the mound, the other four always sit together in the dugout and talk about the pitcher's pitch."

"The Maddux, has won an unprecedented four consecutive Cy Young awards, but, at 30, still needs 173 more wins to match the total of the guy sitting in the CBS booth."

"It is injustice that Sutton, who spent the first 15 years and the last

Commentary



of his 23-year career with the Dodgers, hasn't been voted into the Hall of Fame.

He was 324-256 for a winning percentage of .559. By contrast, Drysdale, who was voted into the Hall deservedly in 1984, was 209-166 for a winning percentage of .557.

"It hurt for a while," Sutton said about the most recent slight. "But I got more letters and cards and words of support."

"In having more fun than when I was playing," he said. "I get to start every day."

Mike Piazza is known more for his offense than his work behind the plate, but Tom Lasorda gave him much of the credit for Hideo Nomo's three-hit shutout against the Braves on Monday.

"Piazza did a fantastic job working with Nomo," the manager said. "His pitch selection was outstanding. When a pitcher is behind on the count, everyone is looking for a fast ball. But Piazza had him changing speeds and throwing breaking balls."

Wisconsin court upholds Brewers' stadium tax

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court on Tuesday upheld a special five-cent tax on tickets to fund a new Milwaukee Brewers stadium, rejecting a constitutional challenge by the state Libertarian Party.

The purpose of the Stadium Act, which raised the one-cent tax of a cent sales tax in Milwaukee, Racine, Ozaukee, Washington and Waukesha counties was to "promote the welfare and prosperity of this state" by keeping major league baseball in Wisconsin, the court wrote.

"It is clear that the community as a whole will benefit from the expenditures of these public funds," the court wrote. "Creation of new jobs is of vital importance to the State of Wisconsin and economic development is a proper function of our government."

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig has said the team can't survive in Milwaukee because it lacks state-of-the-art ballpark with money-making skyboxes to

boost attendance.

Tuesday's ruling came as the team fought the Oakland A's 10-4 in their home opener, but just a few days shy of a deadline the financially struggling team faces for the project or face a suspension of the tax.

The tax hike was one of the most disputed portions of a financing package for the proposed \$250-million ballpark which the Legislature passed by one vote after intense lobbying by Gov. Tommy Thompson.

"The court's decision reaffirms that taxpayers are indeed represented under this plan and that this stadium does serve a public purpose," Thompson spokesman Kevin Keane said. "We were confident all along that it did."

The Libertarian Party, joined in its suit by several Milwaukee area business owners, argued the Stadium Act was unconstitutional because it used tax dollars to benefit a private business.

Briefly in sports

Sompras defends Davis Cup decision

HONG KONG — Pete Sampras, criticized for skipping the Davis Cup quarterfinals, says if the year-long tournament was played less frequently, he might not have to play every two years, maybe then I would be more committed, but with the Olympics this year, there is a danger that I will play too much tennis," Sampras said.

"I definitely want to play in the Olympics this year," The four highest-ranked Americans — Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier — all chose to pass up the quarterfinal series with the Czechs and the defending champion United States was eliminated.

"I made the decision earlier this year not to play in the Davis Cup tie," Sampras said. "I can't play all the tournaments."

Former NBA player's condition better

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Dallas Cowboys, the former NBA player who was shot outside a Turkish nightclub, was transferred by helicopter to an Istanbul hospital to continue his recovery from lung surgery.

"I am fine," he told The Associated Press from his bed in the private Acibadem hospital. He declined to speak further.

He was transferred from Bursa, where he was operated on Thursday after a shooting sparked by a nightclub dispute. Bursa is 150 miles southwest of Istanbul, and the transfer was made at Cowboys' request.

Committee makes Masters tougher
AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters tournament committee has tried to make the par-13 hole more challenging by lowering the water level in the Back Creek in front of the green.

Compiled from wire reports



New York Yankees Mariano Duncan steps out of the batters box because of snow in his eyes during the eighth inning against the Kansas City Royals in New York Tuesday. The umpire, in short sleeves, is Darryl Cousins.

Red Sox kick Minnesota, 9-1

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Gordon pitched a complete game and new leadoff hitter Mike Greenwell drove in three runs as the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Tuesday in the chilly make-up of Monday's snowed-out home opener.

Kevin Mitchell's two-run single highlighted a four-run third, and American League MVP Mo Vaughn, who had 39 homers last year, hit a two-run grand slam in the seventh for his first this season.

Gordon, obtained as a free agent from Kansas City in the offseason, gave up seven hits, struck out eight and walked one.

Boston won its second straight game after losing its first five as Gordon (1-1) rebounded from his first start last Wednesday in which he allowed six runs in 3-1/3 innings at Texas.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 0

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen pitched a five-hitter and Charlie O'Brien hit a two-run homer for Toronto.

Hentgen (2-0) struck out six and walked three for his fourth career shutout.

O'Brien humered off Mark Langston (0-1) to give Toronto a 2-0 lead in the second. Robert Perez

American League

reached on a fielder's choice following Juan Samuel's one-out single and then scored on O'Brien's homer to lead.

After Samuel singled again in the fourth, Perez delivered a run-scoring double to left. O'Brien's single scored Perez and Alex Gonzalez doubled home O'Brien for a 5-0 lead.

Yankees 7, Royals 3 — On an afternoon better suited for snowballs than baseballs, the New York Yankees won their home opener in blizzard-like conditions.

The snow started before winner Andy Pettite's first pitch and lasted until John Wetteland's last toss. It began as flakes, then turned to flurries and eventually, whipped by winds that never quit blowing, became a full-fledged, howling storm.

The snow started before winner Andy Pettite's first pitch and lasted until John Wetteland's last toss. It began as flakes, then turned to flurries and eventually, whipped by winds that never quit blowing, became a full-fledged, howling storm.

Jim Leyritz went 3-for-3 with a pair of doubles and a walk as the Yankees ended a three-game losing streak. He drove in two runs, including an RBI single during a three-run fifth that

Tigers 10, Mariners 9

DETROIT — Cecil Fielder's grand slam kept a storm Detroit fourth and the Tigers held on to win their home opener.

Alan Trammell, starting his 20th season with the Tigers, and Travis Fryman also homered for Detroit. Ricky Jordan and Alex Rodriguez homered for Seattle, which also hit six doubles and two triples.

Greg Koogle (2-0) earned the victory with 3 2/3 innings of five-hit relief. Brian Williams pitched the ninth for the save. Paul Mediat (0-1), who walked the only three batters he faced, took the loss.

The Tigers scored six runs in the fourth on one hit, Fielder's grand slam off reliever Bud Wells; a 7-0 lead. Seattle pitchers walked six and hit a batter in the inning.

Rangers 3, White Sox 2

CHICAGO — The Texas Rangers remained baseball's next unbeaten team after a 3-2 victory over the White Sox on Tuesday night in club history.

Kevin Goss pitched six strong innings and Kevin Elster doubled in the grand slam in the seventh to spoil Chicago's home opener.

The 1987 Milwaukee Brewers

Giants defeat Astros, 3-1, with 10th-inning homer

HOUSTON (AP) — Matt Williams hit a two-run double in the 10th inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night.

With the score tied 1-1, pinch-hitter Steve Decker opened the 10th with a single off Jeff Tabaka (0-1). After Steve Seayson's sacrifice, Barry Bonds hit a grand slam to first baseman Jeff Bagwell, who was unable to get the force at first when his underhand toss to Tabaka covering first was in the dirt.

Williams followed by lining a double into the gap to left-center, bringing home Decker and Bonds.

Mark Carreon hit his third homer of the season for the Giants.

Jeff Judon (1-0) pitched the ninth to pick up the win, and Rod Beck got his first save with a 1-2-3-10.

Giants starter Allen Watson had limited the Astros to three hits through seven innings before Houston tied it in the eighth. Orlando Miller opened with his second double, and Ricky Gutierrez's bunt moved him to third. Brian Hunter followed with a sacrifice fly to center.

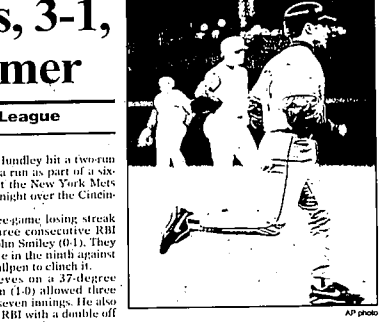
National League

Mets 12, Reds 5 — Todd Hundley hit a two-run homer and singled home a run as part of a six-run 12th inning that sent the New York Mets to a 12-5 victory Tuesday night over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Mets ended a three-game losing streak by taking the lead on three consecutive RBI doubles by Todd Hundley (0-1).

Pitching in short sleeves on a 37-degree night, Juan Rodriguez (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits never seven innings. He also got his first major-league RBI with a double off Smiley that made it 6-2 in the sixth.

Doug Henry relieved in the eighth and gave up a two-run homer to Willie Greene, his second, to cut it to 6-5. The Mets put it away in the ninth against a bullpen that has allowed 25 runs in 25 innings. Rico Brogna and Hundley started the rally with run-scoring singles.



New York Met Todd Hundley heads for home plate after hitting a home off of Cincinnati Reds' pitcher John Smiley (standing in background) Tuesday in Cincinnati.

Irvin denies having drug problem

DALLAS (AP) — Speaking at length for the first time since being indicted on drug charges, Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin told ESPN on Tuesday he would not be suspended from the NFL because he doesn't have a drug problem.

"I think suspension is for somebody with a substance abuse problem — and I don't have it. I definitely don't have it," Irvin said. "Irvin could not speak specifically

about his case because of a gag order, but he did apologize for the March 4 incident in which police say he was in a motel room with two blondes, cocaine, marijuana.

"I regret being in that room. I regret being in that situation," Irvin said. "I'm sorry. I'm sorry to all the people that have backed me and love me, the people who know my character. I apologize to them wholeheartedly."

Olympic group unveils torch relay uniforms

ATLANTA (AP) — The 10,000 torchbearers who will make the 84-day run from Los Angeles to Atlanta will wear white shirts with a 10-color design featuring a pictogram of the exchange of the Olympic flame.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games unveiled its "Look of the Torch Relay" design Tuesday. It will be displayed by support vehicles and escort workers as well as by the runners.

"The visual expression of the relay is a tremendous part of sharing the Olympic experience," ACOG spokeswoman Ginger Watkins said during a ceremony.

The torch runners will begin the 15,000-mile, cross-country trek in Los Angeles April 27.

The right side of their shirts will carry the 10-color design, which incorporates the Olympic rings and a silhouette of a runner carrying a torch.

of the Last American League team to start 7-0 when they set a league record by winning their first 13 games. The Atlanta Braves in 1994 were the last major league team to start 7-0.

Gross (2-0) allowed six hits and two runs. He's won his first two starts for the first time since 1983, when he made his major league debut with the Phillies. The victory also gave the Rangers their first seven-game winning streak since 1992.

Brewers 10, Athletics 4 — MILWAUKEE — Ben McDanel, dominated Oakland in his home debut and Milwaukee hit three homers.

McDanel, who signed a two-year, \$6 million free agent contract with the Brewers in January after seven seasons in Baltimore, struck out eight and scattered five hits with no walks in three innings.

After going up three hits in six innings in his first start last week at California, McDanel (1-0) extended his shutout streak to 10 innings before Eric Young drove in a run with two outs in the fifth.

Todd Van Poppel (0-1) was roughed up for eight hits and seven earned runs in 3 2/3 innings. He surrendered two-run homers to Turner Ward in the second and Kevin Seitz in the third.

The Times-News

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION JOINT HAGERMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 233 GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of the above named School District will be held Tuesday, May 21, 1996, at which time two (2) trustees will be elected.

DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY FOR TRUSTEE: Any person legally qualified to hold the office of school trustee, may file a declaration of candidacy for the office...

Each candidate for office of trustee must be a registered voter, a resident and elector of the zone whose school district is to be elected...

The voting place will be held at the High School Gym in Tracy A. Brown, Idaho, on the 21st day of May...

REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE IDAHO 1996 WATER QUALITY LIMITED STREAM SEGMENT LIST

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare - Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) requests your comments on water bodies considered for listing as 1996 limited stream water quality limited list.

HOW TO REVIEW THE LIST: The proposed 1996 Water Quality Limited or 303(d) list and proposed TMDL schedule information is available for review at the DEQ regional offices and central office listed below.

LEGAL NOTICE

from the fact it is possible supporting data should be submitted on an MS-DOS compatible floppy disk (5.25) and hard copy.

To ensure that adequate quality assurance and quality control measures (QA/QC) were observed when collecting and analyzing additional data or information, the following information must be included:

LOCATION WHERE THE LIST MAY BE REVIEWED: The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, 600 Cole Lane, Suite 2, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-2199.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID NEW BRASS, WOOD-WIND, PERCUSSION AND ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS

Sealed bids for the specified musical instruments must be accepted until 2:00 pm, Wednesday, April 24, 1996, in the office of the Director of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION: The PUBLIC SHALL TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on May 21st, 1996. The purpose of said election shall be to elect a trustee for Zone 3 and Zone 5, to serve for a period of three years, from the date of the election.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: Please be advised the Three Creek Highway District Board meeting will be held on Friday, April 12, 1996, at 8:00 p.m. in the Three Creek School building, to consider the validation of certain Public Road Right of Ways in the Murphy Hot Springs area of Owyhee County.

INVITATION TO BID: The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual contracts for agricultural commodities together with the State of Idaho, if you are interested in submitting a bid for Adams, Blaine, Boise, Camanche, Canyon, Elmore, Idaho, Jerome, Latah, Lincoln, Owyhee, Payette, Valley, and Washington counties.

LEGAL NOTICE

to the undersigned commissioners.

Hilman Kent, Chairman; Rita Brackett, Secretary. PUBLISH March 15, 27, and April 10, 1996.

REMEMBER: That battery you've placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by The Customer Service Dept. today!

101 LOST & FOUND: LADY'S RING: Found: Lady's ring on River Canyon rd. near 2nd and 4th St. Jewels to identify.

102 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: A FINISH TOUCH paint and decorating company and residential. 734-6677. B&F QUALITY CLEANING: Commercial & residential. Call Betty 324-9010.

103 PERSONALS: FUN STUFF! Twin Falls Methodist Church. Find your special someone now! 1-900-898-6900 ext. 4583.

104 SPECIAL NOTICES: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8390. EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY; FRIDAY, 2:00 pm for SATURDAY.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY: Placed directly in the hands of your client! We will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you!

FAX YOUR AD

208-734-5538

ACCOUNTING: I want financial accountant, prefer experience in computer and financial collections. Good customer service a must.

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN: The Times-News is seeking a Graphic Designer position available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills in a MS Word environment are a must.

AGRICULTURE AGRONOMIST: Full time research needed for farm location with excellent company! 734-6452.

AUTOMOTIVE: Full time repair positions. Will run solid growing company required & benefits available. Apply at Lincoln Valley Ford, 1800 73rd Temp.

BANKRUPTCY: All Chapter & A/R related cases. Free telephone. 536-2760.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: We are looking for the right person to join our team. High pay, excellent benefits, 50 hours a week. Home based position.

EMPLOYMENT: WATPERSON: Full time position in person. 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID.

DEADLINES:

LINE ADS: 2:00 PM Friday for next's days publication. 5:00 PM Friday for Sunday's publication. 10:00 AM Saturday for Monday's publication.

CONSTRUCTION: I want general contractor, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

CONSTRUCTION: I want general contractor, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

COUNSELORS: I want family counselor, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

DRIVER: I want long haul driver, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

DRIVER: I want long haul driver, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

DRIVER: I want long haul driver, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

DRIVER: I want long haul driver, CDL, clean driving record, neat in appearance, personable and neat. 734-5168.

FENCER
Fence installer wanted. Exp. in chain link & wood installation. Res. Valid driver's license. Pay \$12.00/hr. Call 736-2187.

FOOD SERVICE
20 positions in all different areas. You will work in a fast paced environment. You will be responsible for maintaining your appearance - spotless!

FOOD SERVICE
Dietary Manager. Must be certified and have experience in food service. Must be able to work with JCAHO standards. Develop policies, menus & work schedules. & supervisory skills. Equal opportunity. Send resume to Personnel, Canyon View Hospital, 200 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 208-734-6764.

FOOD SERVICE
Management Coordinator. Position is looking for Food Service Supervisor for a new dining room. Must have State Certification and be able to work weekends. Contact Kathy at 208-436-6607.

HEALTH
Parks View Care and Health, southern Idaho's newest provider of skilled nursing in rehabilitative services is looking for a director of nursing services to join our management team. Successful RN candidate will have experience in long term care, and has demonstrated the ability to supervise employees and operations of the nursing department. Please forward resume by 4/12/96 to R. Ted Marley, Administrator, 2303 Parks Ave, Burley, ID 83318. EOE.

HOTEL
The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel (Inn) is accepting applications for Hotel Front Desk Supervisor. The successful applicant will have front desk knowledge, supervisory & computer skills, strong customer service and pay close attention to detail. If you feel you are qualified for this position, please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

LABORER
Help wound, irrigator, approximately 6 months work. Good pipe repair. Kimberly. Some minor OK. Best experience a plus. Call for appointment at 423-4646, 9:30 for job.

MACHINIST
Experience needed. Apply at Idaho Metal Fabricators, Burley, ID 83340.

LABORER
THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for a seasonal laborer to work at the Municipal Golf Course. This is an hourly position, approximately 40 hours per week, a variety of tasks in the maintenance and operation of golf courses & grounds. The position requires familiarity with various machinery, heavy physical labor, good public relations, valid driver's license and weekend work. For application or further information contact the Personnel Office at City Hall, 251 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, or phone 736-2251. A City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT POSITION FULL-TIME
Responsibilities include supervising personnel, inventory control, training and customer service. Looking for long term, dedicated employee. All skills, excellent communication, energetic, dependable and have strong leadership abilities, and customer service abilities. Must be available to work flexible hours. Submit resume in person between 10:00 AM and 6:00 PM April 11th and 12th at Blockbuster Video, 224 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, ID 83301. **BLOCKBUSTER VIDEO** is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGER
TRAINEE join the winning team. United Furniture Warehouse has openings for dynamic, self-motivated, ambitious mgr. trainees, who are committed to an exciting long term career. No exp. must be willing to start at the bottom and work hard. 677-3794 or 736-9260.

MANAGER
Wanted couple to manage local metal pipe app. Job includes lawn care and light maintenance. Nice job and salary. Job starts May 1, 1996, experience helpful. Our employees know of this ad. Send resume and references to: KRM Management, 2435 Kimberly Pl., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE 1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

Gary's Freeway RV

GRAND OPENING

April 8-14

Proudly Presenting The...
1996 HURRICANE
The Ultimate RV Value



#6FW02, 27' Motorhome with Microwave, TV, Generator, The Perfect Combination of Value and Luxury!
\$40,995

1996 SPORTSMAN
19 1/2 Foot Travel Trailer



#6K019, Affordable Comfortable Lots Of Extras
\$8,695

Choose from a complete line of
• Motorhomes • Travel Trailers • 5th Wheels • Tents Trailers • Campers
• Utility Trailers from
Holiday Rambler, Gulfstream, Sportsmaster, Road Trek,
Prowler and Lance

Gary's Freeway RV Has One Of The Largest Inventories of Parts, Accessories and Supplies in Idaho!

• Mitch Installation • Generator Service
• Interior and Exterior Repair

GRAND OPENING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS...
• Grand Opening Sale Now Through April 14
• Ribbon Cutting Ceremony Friday, April 12 - 2 pm
• Free Grand Champion Beef BBQ - Sat. & Sun. April 13 & 14

Exit 182 off Interstate 84 (formerly Anderson RV) • 1-800-826-5336
Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-6:00 pm • Open Sunday Noon to 5 pm

Come See Us In Our New Location... On Main Ave.



NEW! 1995 SUZUKI SWIFT 3 DOOR GA

\$0 down \$145 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. 15% A.C. cap cost \$2,900.00. First payment due upon inception \$145.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$17,902.72. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,450.00. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW! 1996 SUZUKI ESTEEM

\$0 down \$189 per mo.

Stock #94-08. Units subject to prior sale or lease. 15% A.C. cap cost \$13,000.00. First payment due upon inception \$189.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,200.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,800.00. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW! 1995 SUZUKI 2 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4

\$0 down \$215 per mo.

Stock #551-02. Units subject to prior sale or lease. 15% A.C. cap cost \$12,700.00. First payment due upon inception \$215.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$11,700.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,300.00. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

NEW! 1996 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK 4x4

\$0 down \$229 per mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. 15% A.C. cap cost \$14,700.00. First payment due upon inception \$229.00. 48 month closed end lease totaling \$13,700.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$2,500.00. Tax & title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1985 OLDS CIERA

\$1095

Stock #575E

1985 BUICK PARK AVE.

\$1495

Stock #886E

1985 LINCOLN TOWNE CAR

\$1695

Stock #149F

1988 DODGE SHADOW

\$2495

Stock #275E

1979 DODGE CONV. VAN

\$1495

Stock #2844

1989 DODGE DAKOTA

\$2495

Stock #2040

1989 FORD F-250 P.U.

\$3495

Stock #277H

1979 TOYOTA 4x4

\$3995

Stock #2843

663 Main Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho
734-2693

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, April 16, 1996

OPEN 9-6 MON.-SAT.

POOK

MEDICAL LABORATORY ASST. REQUIREMENTS: Ability to work in laboratory, courteous and polite with public and fellow employees. Must have knowledge of laboratory procedures and working knowledge of English. Salary: \$10.00 per hour. Call for application: 334-6600.

NURSE Full-time night nurse, 4pm-4am, 3 1/2 hr shifts, total 40 hrs/week. Good benefits, shift differential. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

NURSE Licensed and motivated to provide care for home care services. Starting salary \$11.00. Call 334-6600.

NURSE Licensed and motivated to provide care for home care services. Starting salary \$11.00. Call 334-6600.

MEDICAL CNA Bilingual. Experience in home care. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

MEDICAL SURGEON Tech. Certified. Experience in surgery. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

MILKER Part-time needed. Night shift 10PM to 3AM. Call 543-5031

MISCELLANEOUS Pizza hot. Accepting applications for delivery drivers. Call 334-6600

MISCELLANEOUS 24-hour observation jobs. Security, maintenance, etc. Call 334-6600

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RESTAURANT La Costa Restaurant. Accepting applications for a dishwasher. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

RESTAURANT Cooks and waitresses wanted. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

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SALES Independent sales reps for business. Meeting Thurs, 11th, 7:30 p.m. at 802 S. Union Blvd N

ATTITUDE PAYS International brokerage firm expanding in Twin Falls. Call 334-6600

SALES Immediate openings for 10 sharp individuals. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

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TECHNICIAN Multi-Line is now accepting applications for FT Service Technician. Apply in person 2400 S. Union Blvd N

WAIT PERSON Needed Apply in person at The Oasis 1002 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

WRITERS Do you like people? Have you always wondered how you could be a writer? Call 334-6600

HOUSEKEEPING Part-time position for housekeeping in Wood River. Apply in person 1115 S. Park Ave. EOE

EMPLOYMENT WANTED Have you? Will travel in search of a job? Call 334-6600

RESUME PREPARED Professional resumes. Call 334-6600

CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For top dollar \$5 for contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

BUYING CONTRACTS Buy contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

REAL ESTATE SALE 501 OPEN HOUSES. Call 334-6600

HOMES FOR SALE 502 HOMES FOR SALE. Call 334-6600

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS New concept in home buying. Call 334-6600

BUHL Your little cowboys will love this country. Call 334-6600

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY Family business. Call 334-6600

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996 RE: Real Estate ADS. In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the look and readability of our classified section, we have removed the residential heading of the towns in our real estate section. Each ad now starts with the name of the City.

502 MONEY TO LOAN \$5-D-100K \$5 Refinance a equity loans. Call 334-6600

503 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Call 334-6600

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING Attractive mortgage refinancing at 7.9% - 9.9% and 2nd's up to 100%.

INTEREST RATE DOWN (Rate down 7.5%) Now is the time to refinance your home for better terms.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES For top dollar \$5 for contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Buy contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

501 OPEN HOUSES Buy contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

502 HOMES FOR SALE Buy contracts, mortgages. Call 334-6600

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS New concept in home buying. Call 334-6600

BUHL Your little cowboys will love this country. Call 334-6600

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GOODING 10 acre farm with 2 1/2 barns. Call 334-6600

GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell your real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad and refund 75% of days at no additional charge to the customer.

TRANDULL SETTING ON GOLF COURSE 3 replacement golf courses. Call 334-6600

TRADITIONAL STYLE HOME 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 334-6600

GREAT FAMILY HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom. Call 334-6600

GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILIES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 334-6600

BUY HOUSES Fixer OK, save broker fees. Call 334-6600

JEROME Best location in town. Call 334-6600

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GREAT FOR LARGE FAMILIES 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 334-6600

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JEROME Best location in town. Call 334-6600

WANTED PEOPLE DO YOU EVER WORKING WITH PEOPLE AND WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MORE MONEY? WE ARE AN ESTABLISHED COMPANY LOOKING FOR SALESPERSON, MALE OR FEMALE WILLING TO WORK. EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDE: 401K PROGRAM, HEALTH INSURANCE, GUARANTEED SALARY, PAID VACATION AND COMFORTABLE WORKING ATMOSPHERE. IF YOU ARE A SELF-STARTER SEND INQUIRIES TO: THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403 ATTN: MR. JULES HARRISON

Hall's News Realty, Inc. 734-4334 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83403

THE GOLDEN RULE! BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY! SHARPI Freshly painted 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Indian Trails. Separate master suite, spacious game room, 2 car garage and fenced yard all on one corner. Call 334-6600

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-6500 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-553-3553

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties 733-2121

FAX YOUR AD TIME CLASSIFIED DEALERSHIP 208-734-5538

RE: Real Estate ADS In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the look and readability of our classified section, we have removed the residential heading of the towns in our real estate section. Each ad now starts with the name of the City.

WANTED to buy medium size tractor with 4 point hitch...
WANTED to buy 1980 Ford Bronco...

WENONAH camp 16 horsecamp...
CHEVY 1989 Chevy 2000...

WINNEGAGO 14 Chevrolet...
POLARIS 82 Snowmobile...

ENHOS 1989 1500...
CHEVY 1988 1500...

FORD 1984 Ford...
FORD F-250, 1979...

FORD 79 3/4 ton 4x4...
FORD 86 Bronco 4x4...

FORD 94 Explorer 5spd...
FORD 94 Bronco...

FORD 95 Power Stroke...
FORD 94 Bronco...

TOYOTA 92 Club Cab...
TOYOTA 94 Runner...

WANTED to buy 1980 Ford Bronco...
WASH STATE Walnut...

904 CAMPERS-SHELLS...
KIT 76...

908 SNOW VEHICLES...
POLARIS 82 Snowmobile...

1005 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES...
CADILLAC 1959 Coupe...

1009 4x4'S...
CHEVY 81 Blazer...

1000 4x4'S...
CHEVY 81 Blazer...

1000 4x4'S...
CHEVY 81 Blazer...

1000 4x4'S...
CHEVY 81 Blazer...

1010 VAN & BUSES...
CHEVY 1977, 30 Van...

828 MEDICAL SUPPLIES...
WHEELCHAIRS 1 Small...

900 RECREATIONAL...
PISTOL, Glock 17...

909 SPORTING GOODS...
9MM Ruger 310...

909 GUNS/RIFLES...
9MM Ruger 310...

909 HOT TUBS/POOLS...
HOT TUB BEST SERVICE...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S...
94 Floralwood Wilderness...

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES...
1980 Yamaha B50...

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES...
1980 Yamaha B50...

1000 AUTOS FOR SALE...
Audi 1980 Moving...

901 ATVMOTORCYCLES...
1980 Yamaha B50...

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Due to ever increasing car sales, Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda is overstocked with tradings. These must be sold this week regardless of cost.

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SHOSHONE District Office of BLM is having a vehicle and personal property sale April 12. Call 889-7214 for information

SUBARU '94 Loyal, 4x4, All, PW, power doors. \$8400. Call 324-2536

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TOYOTA '92 Celica GT. Sun roof, telephone AT, PDL, 4 door. Loaded. V6, exterior. Excel cond. \$12,500. 543-8853

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1054 STOCK CARS

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<p>1983 CHEVY CITATION</p> <p>T-5302, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING.</p> <p>NOW JUST \$1288</p>	<p>1991 FORD PROBE GL</p> <p>T-5330, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR, CONDITIONING, STEREO.</p> <p>CUT TO \$6990</p>	<p>1994 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR</p> <p>V-6, 1700, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR, LOCAL 1 OWNER</p> <p>\$8995</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP</p> <p>T-5333, BRIGHT RED, 23,000 MILES, LIKE NEW.</p> <p>MUST SEE</p>
<p>1984 FORD BRONCO II</p> <p>T-5271, 4x4, POWER STEERING, EXCELLENT CONDITION.</p> <p>CUT TO \$3888</p>	<p>1990 OLDS 88</p> <p>M-8114, EXTRA SHARP, LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, TRLT, CRUISE.</p> <p>NOW JUST \$7888</p>	<p>1992 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>H-4224, 5 SPD, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, STEREO</p> <p>NOW JUST \$8995</p>	<p>1994 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>H-4224, LOCAL 1 OWNER, SEATBELT EXPIR., LEATHER INT., JUST OFF LEASE.</p> <p>CUT TO \$15500</p>
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<p>1987 LYNX 3 DOOR</p> <p>T-5310, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED TRANSMISSION, EXCELLENT CONDITION.</p> <p>PRICED TO SELL \$2200</p>	<p>1992 NISSAN SENTRA</p> <p>5271, AIR, 5 SPEED, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, WAS \$995</p> <p>NOW JUST \$7995</p>	<p>1994 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>4 TO 5 YEAR OLD, JUST OFF LEASE, FULLY LOADED.</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE \$13995</p>	<p>1995 HONDA PASSPORT EX</p> <p>T-5304, DUAL HEAT, VERY FINE, LOADED, NEW AT ALMOST 5000.</p> <p>HUGE SAVINGS</p>
<p>1981 LINCOLN TOWN CAR</p> <p>LOADED!</p> <p>CUT TO \$3277</p>	<p>1991 OLDS 88</p> <p>LOCAL 1 OWNER, AIR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, POWER SEATS & WINDOWS.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$8666</p>	<p>1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2DR</p> <p>5275, AIR, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, LOCALLY OWNED, WAS \$7995</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6488</p>	<p>1992 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>H-4253, LOCAL 1 OWNER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC</p> <p>WAS \$10995. NOW \$8890</p>

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1992 DODGE MONACO
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 Very Good Transportation Car.
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 NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.
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1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
 NOW \$7988



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1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 NOW \$11988



The Sport Model.
1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
 NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
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Stock #2619
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1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SOFT-TOP
 NOW \$13988



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 NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer DSC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 22 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1451.



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Food & Home

Everything's Coming Up



Who needs a bread machine?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, Jeanne Gistler of Rupert sent in a basic white bread recipe that can be made without a bread machine. She also included several variations.

BASIC WHITE BREAD

- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 1 cup milk
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 5 cups all-purpose flour

Egg Glaze:
1 egg white beaten with 1 tablespoon water.

Sprinkle yeast into warm water. Let stand until dissolved. Heat milk and pour into a large mixing bowl containing sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast. Add 3 cups flour. Beat 5 minutes. Gradually add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and no longer sticky, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Butter top of dough and rise in a warm place until it's doubled in size (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch dough down. Turn back in floured bowl and knead gently a minute or two to remove air bubbles.

Place into two greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pans. Cover with towel and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 45 minutes. Brush tops with Egg Glaze. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until brown - and leaves should hollow when thumped.

Variations:
Whole Wheat:
Substitute 2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour and add 1/4 cup wheat germ for 2, 3/4 cups of the regular flour.

Raisin bread:
Follow basic recipe. After mixture has been beaten 5 minutes, stir in 1 cup raisins. Proceed as directed.

Cheddar cheese:
Let basic dough rise once, punch down. Knead in 1 1/2 cups grated sharp cheddar cheese. Divide in half. Shape into rounds. Place in two greased 9-inch round cake pans to rise in warm place until almost doubled, 35 to 40 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

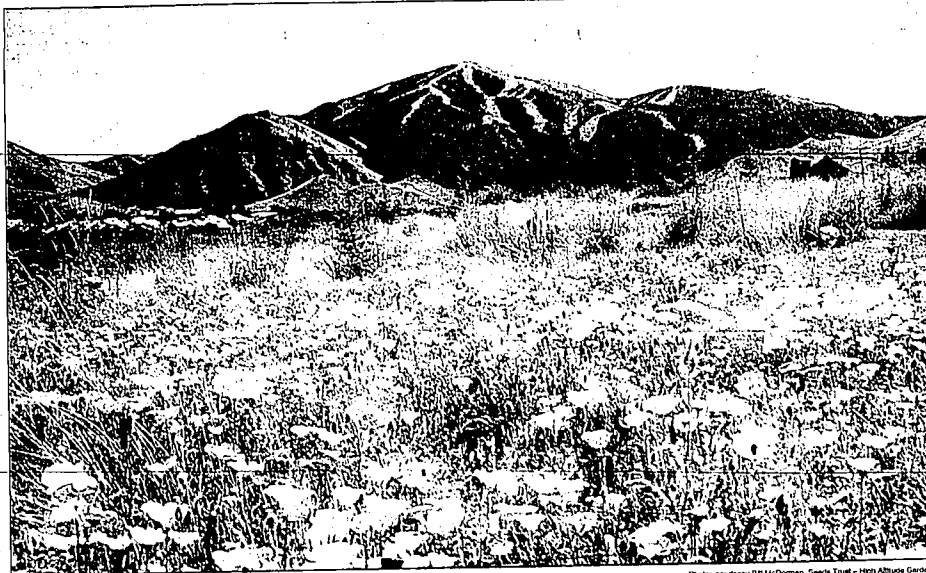
French style:
Let basic dough rise once. Punch down. Knead lightly. Divide dough in half. Shape into 2 long loaves. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled. Make diagonal slashes with razor blade about 2 1/2 inches apart. Brush with water. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Cinnamon Swirl Bread:
Let basic dough rise once. Punch down. Knead a minute or two on floured board. Divide in half. Roll into 15-by-7-inch rectangles. Spread each with 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle each with 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Roll lightly like jelly roll, beginning with narrow slices. Place bread in pans to rise in warm place until almost doubled, 35 to 40 minutes. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Requests
Jackie Holland of Jerome is looking for a recipe for Basque bread (shepherd type). "I lost mine and would love to have it again," she wrote.
Becky Grant of Paul would like some recipes for Chinese food. "I would be especially interested in a recipe for spicy chicken or beef," she wrote.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes change. Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

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High Altitude Gardens in Halley showcases varieties of vegetables, wildflowers, herbs and native grasses that thrive in extreme conditions.

Grower shares secrets of high-altitude gardens

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY - Give a man an apple and he eats for one day. Give a man an apple and, if he's smart, he'll save the seeds.

Nature provided for everyone. Bill McDorman knows that for sure. Just ask to see his Siberian tomatoes or his Hungarian Hot Wax peppers. Kind of makes a person think twice before complaining about our growing conditions.

Siberia? Did he say Siberia - the land of snow and more snow? Yep.
McDorman heads up High Altitude Gardens in Halley, where the growing season is supposed to be a whopping 90 days. In that amount of time, growing good things to eat can be challenging. But McDorman figured that people in cold climates worldwide were eating well, so he set out to trade some seeds.

He found tomatoes in Alaska, Siberia, the Ukraine, Czechoslovakia and Montana - and brought back seeds for them all. Today his catalog, which is the only way a person can procure his produce, boasts that all High Altitude's tomatoes have survived 29 degree frosts with no problems.

Please see ALTITUDE/D8



Bill McDorman gathered seeds from his travels to Alaska, Siberia and other sites with short growing seasons and cultivates tomatoes and other foods that can survive very low temperatures.

For more information

Growing vegetables in Siberia isn't much different than growing vegetables anywhere else.

"In Siberia they start their seeds, then move them to large coldframes," said Wes McDorman, father of Bill McDorman of High Altitude Gardens. "They use large, unheated greenhouses until June, when they'll plant outside. In the fall, they'll put up some peppers and tomatoes and bring them inside to a sunny window so they can keep eating."

Request a High Altitude Gardens catalog by calling (208) 788-4353. Questions can be answered at (208) 788-4418. FAX orders or questions to (208) 788-3452. E-mail them at hlgarden@micron.net. Reach High Altitude Gardens on the World Wide Web: <http://www.micron.com/GardenHighAltitude.htm>. The mailing address is Seeds Trust, High Altitude Gardens, P.O. Box 1048, Halley, Idaho 83333.

Homemaker Schools offer new ideas

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When Sunnie Renshaw comes to Twin Falls, she will prepare 11 recipes on stage. No sweat. She does this all the time.

Renshaw is one of eight home economists who conduct 300 Homemaker Schools in towns and medium-sized cities throughout the United States each year.

The home economists are sent out by Reiman Publications, publisher of Country Woman, Country, Reminisce, Farm & Ranch Living, Crafting Traditions and Taste of Home magazines.

Renshaw, who holds a degree from the University of Idaho, lives in Kootenai and covers six Western states.

"The schools I've held have been very well received," said Renshaw, who has been teaching the sessions 1 1/2 of the 45 years they have been in existence. "People really enjoy the new ideas."
Renshaw, a mother and grandmother,



Sunnio Renshaw Conducts Homemaker Schools lives on a ranch. At shows, she prepares everything from main dishes to desserts -

For more information

A Homemaker School is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the John Hoper Auditorium. The school is being sponsored by The Times-News Magic Valley Ag Weekly, and Ag Weekly columnist Suzanne Huxhold of Bliss ("Country Life") will emcee the event. Tickets are \$2 in advance (send money to Teri at Ag Weekly, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548) or \$3 at the door. Tickets will be \$2 at the door for those who bring a nonperishable food item to be donated to Magic Valley Community Action. Each participant will receive a free Homemaker Schools cookbook in a gift bag.

start to finish - with lots of cooking advice in between.

"I enjoy cooking, so I experiment all the time," she said. "Then I share my new ideas at the schools."

Renshaw lives alone, but she has plenty of people around to sample her cooking.

"I live near my brothers and sister and father," she said. "I cook for them all the time."

Asparagus is sure sign of spring

When asparagus season finally arrives after the long winter, I know it's truly spring. Now is the time to take advantage of this delicious vegetable; it is at its freshest and most plentiful.



Ask Martha Martha Stewart

Some people say the slenderest stalks are the most tender, but I love the fat, fresh stalks.

Either way, always look for the greenest stalks - unless, of course, you're buying white or purple asparagus. The stalks should be crisp with tight, unopened tips. If they are

Please see MARTHA/D8

Food & Home Springtime in the pea patch

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Growing peas in the backyard garden is easy and produces one of the first choice crops of the season. A cool-season vegetable, peas should go into the ground between now and May 1. By using fast-maturing varieties, it is possible to have fresh peas on the table in early May.

Many gardeners resist growing peas, possibly because harvests tend to be scant even on sturdy plants. You need to devote a large area of the garden to assure abundance. But new varieties with improved yield and others with edible pods contain, and should be considered by the gardener with limited space.

One of the pea family's most valuable attributes is its member's ability to manufacture nitrogen and release it into the soil, so these legumes can thrive in less-fertile soil. (Black-eyed peas, like cow peas, are actually beans, and are grown later in the spring for a summer harvest.)

Three kinds of garden peas can be sown now for an early summer crop. Sugar peas, also known as sugar snaps, which not only have edible pods but also produce sweet peas; English or garden peas, which are the traditional pea, eaten for the seed, not the pod; and snow or Oriental peas, in which seed development is retarded and the plants are prized for the paper-thin pods themselves, harvested when still tender.

Snap, garden and snow peas are cooler weather plants that come up quickly even when the soil is too cold for other crops, and they thrive best before summer heats up.

In fact, heat slows pod production: There may be plenty of blooms on a plant, but when it gets too hot they will drop off before pods "set." This means that a July pea vines will pretty much stop producing altogether.

Breeders have had successes over the years, and today's best peas — those that produce heavily but still are sweet and tender — boast double pods on each stem end. This means more peas on each vine and

excellent flavor. Look for plants described as "high yielding." Yield also can be substantially improved by heavy fertilizing. You will get taller plants, even among dwarf varieties, and more peas per row.

Varieties that take a while to mature, also known as "main crop" peas, should go in earlier, timed to mature in June before the heat usually becomes oppressive. These varieties include the original and still-lugally popular Sugar Snap, which matures in nine weeks; Multistar, Green Arrow and Lincoln — four garden pea varieties that mature in eight to nine weeks; and Mammoth Melting Sugar, a snow pea that matures in the same time frame.

Fast-producing pea varieties can go in later. These include Sugar Ann as a snap pea, Daybreak and Dwarf King as garden peas, and Dwarf Gyp Sugar in the snow-pea category.

The issue of when to plant different pea varieties can confuse a

novice gardener because varieties often are described as "early" or "late." This almost always refers to when the pea matures, not when it should be planted; thus, a "late" variety should go into the ground in early spring, while an "early" variety can go in up to May 1 and still be expected to produce a good crop.

As you make decisions on what pea varieties and quantities to get, keep in mind that you will probably want to sow another batch in July for a fall harvest, so double up, because finding pea seeds in the middle of summer may be difficult.

Pea plants, even dwarf varieties, need something to lean on. The old-fashioned method was to let them grow on twigs stuck in the ground; up-to-date gardeners will provide a fence or hinged frame, strung with netting. Also, if you give your plants a rich soil, you can expect them to surpass their predicted heights: Sugar Snap grows to seven feet tall if given the chance.

Pea fences are simple contraptions — made of nylon netting and strung between two tall stakes or lightweight fence posts. When you are finished, just roll it up and put it away for next season. I have found this much easier to use than homemade trellises.

Get the soil ready in your pea patch by adding lots of compost and some nitrogen-rich blood meal. If you have never grown peas or beans before, invest in a packet of legume inoculant, a powdered bac-

terium that stimulates pea roots to produce their mother lode of nitrogen beneath the soil as they grow. The pea powder is widely available from garden centers and catalogs.

Gardeners who have grown peas with the inoculant probably don't need to use it this year, but a packet of powder is so inexpensive — less than \$2 for enough to last several seasons — that it is a worthwhile investment.

When you get ready to sow the seeds — and now is not too soon — run them under cool water in a sieve and sprinkle the bacteria powder on them. Sow them within 24 hours, for they are stimulated into growing by contact with water.

Broadcast seeds about every inch or two in a wide row, perhaps two to three feet across, or in separate rows six to 12 inches apart. If you choose a layout with narrow rows, be sure you have erected your pea netting along each row; this is actually a very efficient way of growing peas because you will be able to pick each row easily.

As vines mature and peas appear on them, the foliage will begin to dry up from the bottom. This is normal and no cause for concern. Ultimately, the whole vine will dry up, losing much of its green color.

When this happens in July, you will know that it is time to pull the peas. Be sure you add vines and any roots that might be clinging to them to the compost, for all of the pea plant is high in nutrients and in its decomposition will enrich the garden for future seasons.

Insecticides kill more than just pests

Spring means the joy of the first daffodil, the dread of the first dandelion.

Before you break out the spray equipment, let's run down the usual safety checklist.

READ THE LABEL. The entire label. You are responsible for knowing what it says about safety precautions. And leave the contents in the labeled container. If you or someone in your household suffers from an over-exposure to pesticides, take the labeled container of pesticide with you when you go to the doctor.

Wear protective clothing and eye gear. Rubber gloves sold for dishpan hands work nicely to keep chemicals off the skin, and galoshes that cover your shoes wash off nicely. Wash the clothing you wear to spray separately.

Use spray shields to keep pesticides off plants you don't intend to spray, and never spray on windy days.

Don't be lulled into a false sense of security because you use organic pesticides. Insecticides, whether they be garlic or rotenone or Diazinon, kill things.

Chemicals splashed in the eyes require that the eyes be flushed with water for 15 minutes. Medical attention is recommended immediately. Refer to the product label for further instructions.

Wash your skin so that pesticides on your skin should be washed thoroughly with soap and water. Refer to the product label for further instructions. If you are in doubt of the seriousness of your injury, get medical attention.



Green thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

Remove your contaminated clothing and wash yourself with soap and water. Wash those clothes separately in a strong detergent. Do not put them aside to wear next time.

If first aid is required, call a doctor at once or take the victim to a doctor or hospital.

Find out what kind of work the person was doing, what pesticide was involved, where the poisoning took place. How did the poisoning occur: breathing fumes, dusts or vapors? Or by skin contact?

In cases of inhaled poisons, remove the person to a ventilated area while waiting for help. Apply artificial respiration if necessary. If you don't know how, learn now. Maintain body temperature.

In case of skin contamination, remove the contaminant by clothing and bathe thoroughly. Detergents and commercial hand cleansers work better than soap.

Remember to take the pesticide container along with you to the doctor.

The Idaho Poison Center's phone number is 1-800-632-8000. *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.*

Briefly

Jerome Historical Society sets meeting

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Chair Rickerts and others will present a program on "Tales of Old-Time Irrigating." For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

CSI center plans self-esteem workshop

TWIN FALLS — A self-esteem workshop sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the center.

Participants will learn to identify the builders and disablers of self-esteem, how self-esteem can affect life and how to develop on skills to nourish healthy self-esteem. The \$25 fee includes lunch.

Registration deadline is Thursday. For more information or to register, call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Health hotline deals with eye concerns

SALT LAKE CITY — Health concerns of the eye is the topic for this month's health health sponsored by the Deseret News and Intermountain Health Care.

Questions regarding laser surgery and nearsightedness, contact lenses advancements and benefits and how often eyes checks are checked or vision or health problems are among those that will be answered free by Drs. Brian E. Davis and N. Branson Call, ophthalmologists at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

The toll-free number, 1-800-925-8177, can be called from anywhere in the Intermountain Region from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The health hotline is a free community service provided by the Deseret News and IHC, a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City that serves the health needs of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming residents.

ASPECT Foundation selects coordinator

JEROME — Vilbecke Thompson has been selected by the ASPECT Foundation to be an international coordinator.

The ASPECT Foundation is a nonprofit international exchange organization designated by the U.S. Information Agency as an official exchange visitor program. It brings students from more than 20 countries to live with local families and attend local high schools for an academic year or semester.

Thompson will work with the foundation's program locally by finding host families for international high school students and providing support to the students and host families throughout the year. She is also interested in hosting a student or learning more about the program is encouraged to call Thompson at 324-3613 or 1-800-US-YOUTH.

Compiled from staff reports

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If you sell your current home, you can plan to use the money for investment, travel, business start-up costs, or any non-residential purposes. Not only will you pay capital gains taxes on the profit, but you may find yourself in a higher tax bracket when you do.

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Another "loophole" is the one time exemption for those 55 and older, up to \$125,000.

Please allow my experience & training, assist you on buying or selling your home. Often times this is your financial largest investment.

RAY SABALA - 733-4321

Pressure-treated wood is useful, safe

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

One of the most misunderstood subjects is pressure-treated lumber. Gardeners want to know if it's safe to use in the ground. Amateur carpenters want to know if it's worth the money. Most people are just not sure what it is.

First, there's often a misconception that pressure-treated lumber is relatively new, a miracle product of modern science. Sorry to burst that bubble, but pressure-treated lumber has been around for more than 50 years.

Most of the pressure-treated wood used by homeowners is treated with chromated copper arsenate. You may see a stamp on the wood that says its initials: CCA. Each of the chemicals has a purpose.

The chromium makes all the chemicals adhere to the wood fiber. The copper is a fungicide. The arsenate is toxic to termites.

It's the arsenate that sometimes bothers people the most. But this arsenate isn't the deadly trivalent type. This is arsenic pentoxide. You'll find tiny amounts of it in several types of foods.

Pressure-treated wood is so called because it receives chemical treatment in a steel pressure cylinder. After a giant vacuum sucks the air from the wood's cells, the cylinder is flooded with the chemicals. The chemicals are then pressed into the wood fibers and cells.

You may have noticed that pressure-treated lumber is green. Actually, the wood is yellow when first treated and then gradually becomes green within a few hours.

OK, enough of the chemical lesson: You want to know if pressure-treated lumber is really safe. The Environmental Protection Agency did a study, and especially looking at the leaching effects. Yes, you can use pressure-treated lumber in the garden. As edging or as stakes, it's just fine, according to the EPA study.

The agency also concluded that treated lumber was safe for everything from the construction of picnic tables to children's play structures.

However, the EPA does warn that you shouldn't use pressure-treated lumber for eating areas such as a cutting board. There's a big difference between putting your plate on a picnic table made of pressure-treated lum-

ber and putting food directly on it.

You also don't ever want to burn pressure-treated lumber in your fireplace or anywhere else. It isn't any vapor or odor that's a problem: It's the ash, the EPA says.

Also, be sure to put sawdust or scraps of pressure-treated wood in your trash. If you cut pressure-treated lumber, be sure you wear a mask so you won't inhale the sawdust.

Wash your hands immediately afterward if you handle pressure-treated wood. Handling it won't harm you necessarily, but it's always a good idea to use a dust mask and wear gloves even with non-treated wood.

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Home & Garden

Window kits are efficient, convenient

Q Help! I'm on a limited budget and can't afford new windows, but I have to do something about my old leaky double-hung windows. Some don't even stay open without a stick. What can I do? T. N.

A: There are many new do-it-yourself kits available to upgrade your old windows without the huge investment in new replacement windows. You just have to pay for the sashes and some new hardware, not an entire new window. You can easily install a kit yourself in an hour and save labor costs too.



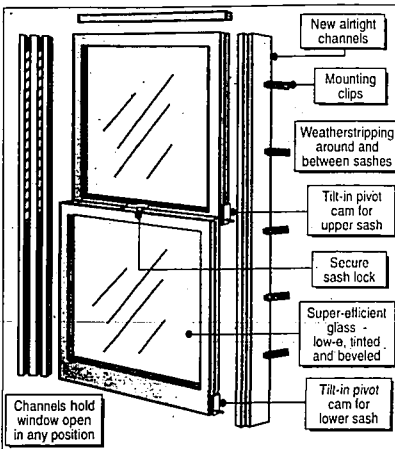
Sensible home
James Dulley

"Tilt-in replacement sash kits offer all the convenience and efficiency of complete super-efficient replacement windows at a lower cost. Since the frames are not changed, the windows still match the original ones.

Most kits use special pivot pins and springs to allow them to tilt in for easy clean-out and indoors. In cold climates, the new efficient sashes reduce winter condensation and summer heat gain.

Tilt-in sash kits usually include two sashes with insulated thermal glass, two vinyl balances (to make them stay open), balance clips, parting strips, and weatherstripping blocks. Some also have built-in foam insulation.

For the lowest maintenance, choose a kit with an aluminum clad wood exterior. They never need



Do-it-yourself tilt-in super-efficient sash kits save money, time.

painting. Options for the interior surface of the sashes are attractive natural wood, primed or pre-painted custom colors.

Although insulated thermal glass is standard on most kits, some kits offer the same super-glass used in expensive replacement windows. These include, low-e with argon gas filling, or Spacersmart triple pane with double low-e.

For bathrooms, several types of privacy-frosted-thermal-glass is available. You may want the lower sash frosted for privacy, but the top one clear. For a decorative look, choose elegant beveled glass.

In hot climates, tinted low-glass blocks the sun's heat. All types of low-glass block out many of the sun's fading rays from destroying furni-

ture. Built-in top, bottom and side weatherstripping block drafts, noise and dirt.

There are many options of grids and grilles in the sashes to match your existing windows. Removable grids are most common. For a very expensive look, some kits offer rectangular or diamond-shaped true divided lines.

The lowest cost window repair (about \$20 to \$30) is installing replacement channels only. Power lifters are designed to balance and hold a window open. Window Frames are snug-fitting replacement channels that allow the sash to be easily removed for cleaning. Either kit is simple to install.

Write to Update Bulletin No. 584 showing a buyer's guide of efficient do-it-yourself tilt-in window sash kits and channels listing frame materials, glass options, colors, features, installation instructions and prices. Please include \$2 and business-size SASE.

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

Q: I use the workbench in my garage a lot, but I hate to switch on all the overhead lights to light just one spot. I'm not good with wiring. How can I hook up a cheap small workbench light? F. G.

A: Try making a homemade pivoting shop light. Bend an 8-foot piece of standard 1/2-inch conduit in a 90-degree angle. Slide a compression coupling on one end up to the 90-degree bend.

Attach to eyescrews to the wall and slide the conduit down through them. The coupling will rest on the top eyescrew. Hang a spring clamp photo flood light on the conduit to cover the workbench and plug it in.

The best solution I've seen is to replace the loose spikes with special oversize screws that will have a better grip in the spike holes, which are enlarged when spikes work loose and are pounded back in.

The oversize gutter screws are eight inches long, compared with seven inches for regular gutter spikes, and fit in a larger diameter. Oversize screws also have deep threads on the end and are driven into the wood with a screwdriver instead of a hammer.

You can get 10 oversize gutter screws (item 124792) for \$19.99 from Improvements in Hanover, Pa. (telephone 800-642-2112).

Another approach that generally works: Pull out the loose spike with pliers. Pack the spike hole with wood putty, let the putty cure for a day or so, and drive the old spike back in.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Using wrong method could keep fires lit

DEAR ABBY: I am very concerned about the letter signed "Wiser Now," regarding the use of fire extinguishers in the kitchen.

Just last week on our local television channel, the guest was a woman from the fire department. She stressed that one should not always use a fire extinguisher to put out a fire on one's kitchen stove. I had always thought the same as the lady who wrote to you. The fire department representative said that the force of the heat coming out of the nozzle can be so strong it simply blows the flames around the stove or curtains. She recommended using a lid — or better yet, a cookie sheet — to slide over the pan to smother the flames. She also said never to use baking soda, because it can explode the flames.

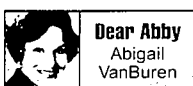
— MILDRED WELLS, SAN MARCOS, CALIF.

DEAR MRS. WELLS: Julie Reynolds, director of public affairs for the National Fire Protection Association, confirmed that in the case of a pan fire, a fire extinguisher used too close to the pan could splatter the fire, spreading it further around the kitchen. The safer method is to smother the fire by carefully sliding a lid over the pan and then turning the burner off. Lifting the lid to see if the fire is out will allow oxygen to rekindle the flames. Also, it is very dangerous to attempt to carry a burning pan to the sink or outside. The flames could easily ignite clothing or other combustibles, causing dangerous burns and spreading the fire.

While baking soda may be used to extinguish flames, the National Fire Protection Association does not recommend it since it requires one to be near the flames. (In addition, if the wrong substance — flour or baking powder — is grabbed, it could create a larger and more dangerous blaze.)

For fires in other parts of the house, it is vital that you have the proper extinguisher for the type of fire you need to fight, and that you know how to operate it. If a fire is small and contained (such as fire in a wastebasket), using the proper fire extinguisher may be the best approach, but in some cases, it's wiser to leave the premises and call the fire department.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24 and my boyfriend, "Jerry," is 27. We have been dating almost a year. Our relationship is terrific except for one problem. Jerry talks in his



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

sleep and says the names of different women in a sexual way — almost like he's having sex with them. Abby, I recognize a few of the names because the ladies work with them or we have mutual friends. I have asked Jerry about these women, and he swears he's not fantasizing about anyone or seeing anyone else. He doesn't remember dreaming about these women or calling out any names.

This is beginning to affect our relationship. Abby, I'm deeply hurt and confused, and I don't know what to do. Should I ignore it? — MILDRED WELLS, SAN MARCOS, CALIF.

DEAR ALLISON: It's not surprising that your boyfriend has no recollection of what he dreamed or that he talked in his sleep. Dreams are an activity of the unconscious mind and just because someone dreams something does not mean he or she would actually do it. (I have heard from readers who dreamed of walking naked down Main Street or into a court of law — something few would do in the cold light of day.)

Don't take your boyfriend's sleep-talking personally. If you cannot ignore it, try earplugs or separate bedrooms.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JEANNE: MY BEAUTIFUL FAVORITE OF WHOM I'M VERY PROUD: Happy birthday. You're loved.

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Cookbooks No. 1, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Concrete blocks are easier to use than bricks

Q: I want to build a small retaining wall of brick. I know nothing about bricklaying. Can you give me some tips?

A: You can probably do a better job, and save a lot of work, if you use mortarless concrete blocks to build the retaining wall instead of bricks. Building a strong brick wall with mortared bricks requires a great deal of skill, while mortarless blocks are simply stacked on top of each other in a self-aligning pattern.

In general, strong and attractive retaining walls are those that can be built by do-it-yourselfers using mortarless blocks. If a wall more than three feet high is needed, I suggest having the work done by a team of masons or landscapers.

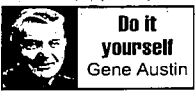
Some mortarless blocks, such as Keystone blocks, are held together with fiberglass links. Others, such as Windsor Stone, have built-in locking systems. Each Windsor Stone, for example, has a ledge at the bottom rear that locks the block against the blocks below it. The ledges also automatically give a Windsor Stone wall the correct setback in succeeding courses of blocks, so that the finished retaining wall steps back against the grade of the wall, while mortarless.

Some brands of blocks are available in several colors, and most blocks have attractive textures on their exposed face. Either straight or curved walls can be built.

Mortarless blocks are sold at some home centers and masonry-supply dealers. Many dealers can supply leaflets with instructions for using the blocks. It is important to prepare a smooth, compacted base for the blocks and to check frequently to make sure the wall is level. Landscaping fabric is often placed behind the blocks to prevent fine soil from washing through cracks.

If you are determined to use bricks, I suggest you begin by bricklaying by reading a good book on the subject. You should be able to find books on bricklaying at a public library or bookstore.

Q: I reside in an old rocking chair that has a piece missing and a finish that is badly worn. What do you suggest I do to render it usable, yet



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

not harm its value as an antique? **A:** If this is a genuine antique with some value, any repairs or refinishing you do could harm it. I suggest that you show the chair to several antique dealers to determine if it is valuable. If so, you should have any repairs made by an expert. Antique dealers and restorers are listed in the yellow pages.

Q: We stripped the wallpaper from some rooms in our house and want to paint the walls. However, there is a lot of dried wallpaper paste on the walls. Is there an easy way to get rid of this residue? **A:** Here's a method that will eliminate the paste, but it isn't especially easy. Buy some chemical wallpaper remover at a wallpaper-supply store. DII and 3M Wallpaper and Paste Remover are among widely available brands.

Apply the remover following the directions on the container, and it will soften the paste residue, which will soften the paste residue. Scrape off thick deposits of residue with a wide paint scraper or dry-wall knife, being careful not to gouge the wall surface.

Wash off remaining residue with a nylon scouring pad moistened with water, wringing out the pad frequently. Finally, rinse the wall section by section with a sponge and clear water, wiping each rinsed section with a squeegee. Let the wall dry for a day or two and it should be ready

for priming and painting. **Q:** Is there a way to get rid of cockroaches without using poisonous sprays and foggers? I've heard of using borax. Could that possibly help? **A:** Boric acid, not borax, is a time-honored remedy for cockroaches. Boric acid is a powdered antiseptic sold at many drugstores and supermarkets. It is poisonous if taken internally and should be used only in areas not accessible to children or pets.

If you try boric acid as a roach cure, read all of the cautions on the container and wear a dust mask while applying it. Carefully sprinkle the powder in areas where roaches have been seen or might hide. Common roach-infestation areas are under appliances and in sink or behind cabinets and toilets.

Traps made by putting some beer or diluted molasses in pint jars also can attract roaches. Strict cleanliness and sanitation is a key to preventing roach infestations and getting rid of them. Store food in sealed containers, carefully clean up crumbs and bits of food, and don't leave pet food exposed for long. Use caulking compound to seal cracks and crevices where roaches might hide. Vacuum frequently, paying special attention to corners and nooks where roaches or their eggs might be located.

Q: We have aluminum rain gutters, held to the eaves with long aluminum spikes. Ice, snow and heavy rain caused some of the spikes to work loose, and the gutters sag and leak. I pounded the spikes back in, but they soon work loose again. What next?

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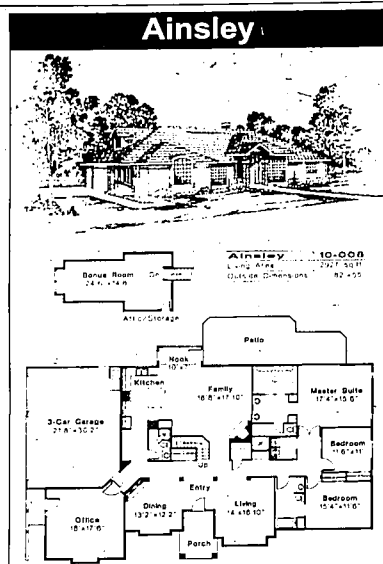
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Home & Garden

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Living 14' x 16' 10"

Bedroom 10' x 11' 6"

Bedroom 11' x 11' 6"

Master Suite 17' x 13' 6"

Family 16' x 17' 6"

Kitchen 10' x 11' 6"

Breakfast 10' x 11' 6"

Entry 10' x 11' 6"

Porch 10' x 11' 6"

Patio 10' x 11' 6"

Attic 10' x 11' 6"

Basement 10' x 11' 6"

Ainsley offers sunny kitchen nook

Wheelchair accessibility and a large home office with private entrance are two noteworthy features of the Ainsley. But you needn't be in a wheelchair, or have a home business, to appreciate this plan.

Both the front and office entrances are equipped with ramps. At the rear of the home, sliders in the master suite and a French door in the kitchen open onto a patio at ground level. Interior halls and doorways are designed for ample clearance. Stately columns mark the boundaries of formal living spaces, creating an open feeling that is enhanced by 10-foot-high ceilings in the living room and entry. A high graceful arched window brightens the office, leaving plenty of wall space for desks, files, bookcases or display cases. This room could also be put to other uses.

The sunny nook expands a kitchen that comes equipped with every convenience and is open to a

spacious family room with a corner fireplace. An open stairway leads to a 200-square-foot bonus room over the garage - the only room you can't get to in a wheelchair.

Luxury features in the master suite include a huge walk-in closet and skylit master bathroom and twin basins, twin linen cabinets and an enclosed toilet and shower.

The bathroom shared by the Ainsley's secondary bedrooms is wheelchair accessible. A pocket door in the front bedroom provides direct access - convenient if a disabled child or aging parent occupies this room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Ainsley 10-008 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Sewer's guide to new fabrics

By Barbara Gash
Knight-Ridder News Service

As new fibers come on the textile market, homeseamers will want to get acquainted with them.

LYOCELL: Marketed under the trade name Tencel, this rayon-like fiber is made from wood pulp.

In a Wall Street Journal article, the manufacturer says Tencel looks and feels more like silk than rayon and has excellent absorbency and strength.

Tencel is manufactured in an environmentally benign process, making it rather pricey.

GREEN COTTON: No, this isn't something to wear on St. Patrick's Day. It's a term loosely used to cotton that is grown organically and processed with fewer chemicals or none at all. No dyes or bleaches are used to change the natural colors

of the cotton. Current fabric collections from this fiber include chambrays, denims, twills and "natural color" cottons.

It is soft and irons well, and shrinks just like conventionally grown cotton.

Don't expect to see it at your neighborhood chain stores. Some private fabric stores may be stocking it, or order it directly from Cotton Plus Ltd., Route One, Box 120, O'Donnell, Texas 79351, or call 1-800-439-6646, 10-6 weekdays. It's \$2 to 60 inches wide. Prices vary, and they'll send swatches.

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Pay attention with window treatments

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

How you treat the windows can be a make-or-break proposition for any room setting. I don't care how lovely the furnishings might be or how perfectly chosen the accessories. Drop the ball with the window treatments and you've made a fumble that's tough to recover. Call it window wars, if you like. It's a battle you can't afford to lose.

On their treks through homes across the country, the designers at Laura Ashley, which deals in window coverings, have found that windows sometimes are ignored. Not a good plan.

Here are some suggestions they've put together to help assure that your windows will help make, not break, your design plan.

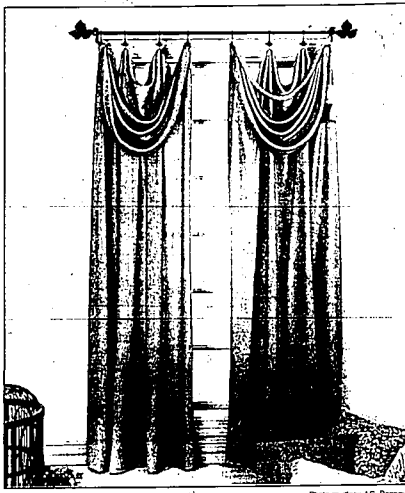
This one should be a "gimme," but you know how things can go. If windows in the same room are of different shapes and sizes, use treatments that are as similar as possible to unify them.

Now, if one window is a bit lower than another on the same wall, try this little foos-the-eye trick. Place your drapery rods the same distance from the ceiling on both windows. It will help make the windows appear to be the same height.

If you've got a window with a particularly good view, but you want a little privacy, consider sheer curtains.

They help soften a window without overwhelming it as a heavier treatment would. They filter light, don't block the view, and, yep, they also provide a degree of privacy.

If you're particularly handy and can make your own window treatments, get two looks for the



Attention to detail can make your window treatments sparkle.

effort of one.

Line drapes with a coordinating fabric that can be reversed for a new look. When the drapes are pulled back, you'll have the bonus of an interesting contrast. Make sure that the top treatments (casings, grommets, tabs and headers) are well-finished on both sides.

If you want to maximize light and views, and privacy isn't a worry, head for valances and cornices that fit across the top of the window and don't include drapes.

The same goes for oddly placed or smaller windows where more elaborate affairs would be too much.

One of the never looks is a cor-

nice (usually of lightweight wood) covered in fabric, wallpaper or even a wide wallpaper border.

On the clean, tailored side are shades and blinds. Instead of full, gathered balloon shades that can present a heavy appearance, simple fabric Roman blinds draw up into neat horizontal folds when raised. London or stagecoach-trail blinds include two vertical poles or bands that hold the blind at the desired length. They work best when mounted inside the window frame.

Keep in mind that if you choose curtains or drapes, there are some fairly innovative ways to hang them.

Consider decorative metal grommets or large, round buttonholes at the tops of the panels. Slip a slim rod through the holes and attach to the wall.

For a different approach, hang drapes from decorative hooks screwed into the top of the window frame.

Get creative. Just because they are drawer knobs doesn't mean they have to be used exclusively on drawers. Affix them to the window frame, attach decorative cord loops or fabric tabs to the tops of the curtains or drapes, then hang 'em on the knobs. Slick move!

Home & Garden notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

A SNOW JOB? Should property owners be liable for injuries caused by their failure to shovel snow? No, says Steven Ryan, a real estate association official in Massachusetts, where legislation that would make such homeowners liable for such injuries is under consideration. According to U.S. News & World Report, Ryan explained his thinking on the matter to the Boston Globe last week. "Coffee is hot. Snow and ice are slippery. There's got to be some personal responsibility."

TEST-PROOFING: You're always going to kick up a lot of dust when remodeling your house, but now there's a new product that can help keep it from spreading all over everything. Stick 'n Zip by Strom Closers is a peel and stick zipper that allows you to create a plastic sheathing wall with a sealable door. The manufacturer also says it can be used in greenhouses, on porches and screen houses, and to create firewood stand enclosures, covers

for window air conditioners and entryways for shrink-wrapped boat storage. For more information, call Strom Closers at 800-362-8239.

NEW KITCHEN PRICETAG: Speaking of home remodeling, if you're thinking of redoing your kitchen, here's a number to keep in mind: \$17,360. That's the average amount that people spend on a new kitchen, the Frigidaire Co. says.

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HOMEMAKER'S SCHOOL

April 15, 1996



What is it? Homemaker's School is a national company, owned by the same company that publishes "A Taste of Home" Magazine.

Sunny Renshaw, a home economist, will do a complete cooking demonstration. In Twin Falls, she will be preparing 11 recipes from start to finish.

Ticket Information

Where is it being held? The 1996 Homemaker's School will be held at John Roper Auditorium on April 15 (Monday) at 7:30 p.m.

Suzanne Huxhold of Bliss will be the emcee for the evening. Suzy is a columnist for Ag Weekly. She writes our weekly "Country Life" column. She is as funny in person as she is in her column.

Door Prizes: Many door prizes will be given away, including cookware, gift certificates, and more!

Tickets are being sold in advance by Ag Weekly. Mail \$2.00 per person to Ag Weekly, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Teri Bentley. Include \$.50 for mailing. Price at the door will be \$3.00, or \$2.00 plus an item of non-perishable food for donation to a Community Action.

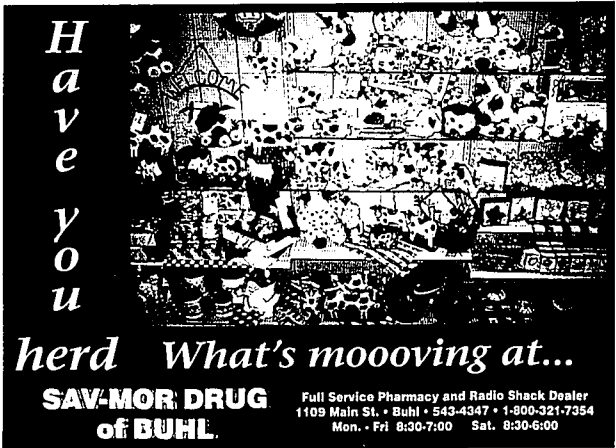
All ingredients for the cooking demonstration will be donated by:



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Home & Garden

Simple craft will help organize

If you have daughters in your home, you probably have a cupboard or drawer overrun with hair bows and barrettes. How to store these in an organized, effective way can be quite a dilemma. Here is an easy and visibly cute way to organize, store and display your hair accessories.

Supplies needed:
One yard wide bias tape, or grosgrain ribbon
Plastic coat hanger

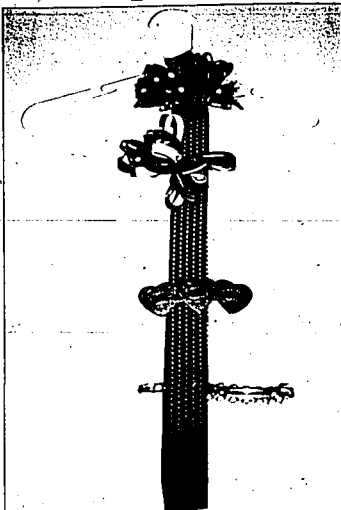
Fold your yard of bias tape or ribbon into half lengthwise. Make a loop and stitch beneath the loop. This loop fits over the coat hanger.

Stitch across the tape or ribbon at 1/2-inch intervals. This creates small loops in the ribbon and allows the bows or barrettes to fasten to each section without slipping or sliding.

You can hang the hanger in the most convenient area in your home. It is also fun to match the ribbon to a specific room.

This storage method is easy enough for even very small girls to remove and replace hair accessories. If it becomes dirty or dusty, simply remove the bows and wash. If you do not sew, you could create the same effect using fabric glue. This is not only a great space and eye saver, it is also a neat pocket-book saver, costing only approximately \$2 to make.

Tracy Dalin welcomes comments on crafts or requests for craft instructions. Write to her at Box 313, Fairfield, ID 83327.



TRACY DALIN/TIMES-NEWS

Take a look, think before you paint your home

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

Ken Charbonneau has got the drop cloth covered when it comes to painting the exterior of houses. As director of color marketing for Benjamin Moore Paints, he can chat on and on about Crowne III Yellow, Richmond Bisque, and it's socially acceptable to dip your paint brush only 2 inches into the paint, and why you really shouldn't consider painting your house during Santa Ana wind conditions (all that dust, you know).

Yes, we're quite aware that painting the exterior of a house has lots to do with protecting it from all sorts of weather-related wear. But face it. What really counts is how it looks.

"Curb appeal is an extremely important element of home design," Charbonneau says.

"Curb appeal is not about whether you're planning to sell your house. It's how your house presents itself to your neighbors and the community."

Here are some of the ins and

outs of painting the exterior of a house that Charbonneau says should get you headed in the right direction.

Look farther than the sides of the house. Take surrounding elements into consideration — the roof color, chimney materials, retaining walls, permanent plantings, even your neighbor's yellow garage. They'll all affect how your house looks once it's painted.

"Play up any interesting architectural details — moldings, decorative windows, paneled doors — with colors that contrast with the predominant color."

Choose an accent or punch color to highlight the front door and create a warm welcome. (Some of the hottest house paint jobs we've seen feature a fire-engine red, deep purple, sky blue, sunflower yellow or a futuristic black from door. Great eye appeal. Well, hello!)

Where to start? Paint from the top down. This will prevent drips and spatters from messing up previously painted areas. Paint the gutters and eaves first if they

are to match the siding color.

Also, work from side to side rather than front to bottom.

For example, coat four or five boards completely across the house until you've got it covered. This will minimize lapping — painting over a drying portion of paint, which can affect color and sheen.

For areas where the existing paint has retained its gloss (check under the eaves or on trim) be sure to roughen those surfaces with sandpaper or a wire brush. New paint will not adhere well to slick surfaces.

Finish with the trim and consider a contrasting color for it. If you've got shutters, reface them before you paint them. Paint window sashes and recessed parts of windows first, then finish up with frames and windowsills.

Never paint the exterior of a house under the following conditions: in direct, hot summer sun; when air and surface temperatures are under 50 degrees; on damp surfaces; during foggy weather.

Home notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW TREE TIPS: If you're planning to plant a new tree, April one of the best months to do it. The National Arborist Association says you should keep any new tree mulched with two inches of organic mulch, and water initially and then as necessary. Most trees will need about one inch of water per week for the first two years. So if it rains heavily, do not water that week. But when it gets to the dry season, get out the hose.

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Food

Try cornmeal with a new look — polenta

Cornmeal is more than just the main ingredient in cornbread. For millions of people, it's a side dish. For others it's a dessert. It all depends upon how it's prepared.

Most of us have probably never heard of polenta. This is an Italian side dish, and any country with Italian influence — like Argentina — will commonly serve it.

Polenta is really just cornmeal, cooked to either soft mush or into firm shapes. American cornbread might really be just a spin-off of the firm polenta.

The amount of liquid added to the polenta determines how soft or stiff it will be — more for creamy (3 to 4 cups for each 1 cup polenta) less for firm (about 2 cups for each 1 cup polenta).

No matter what you do, polenta thickens as it cooks.

Most polenta can be cooked with chicken broth for a better, fuller flavor. Some cooks add wine, while others use favorite seasonings.

Almost a year ago, Sunset magazine gave several different ways to use polenta, not only as a side dish, but also as a main dish. Here are some of their ideas:

With polenta, be flexible. Serve bowls of soft polenta or slices of firm polenta with Italian sausages and your favorite salsa. Have a slice of polenta with chili. Or pan-fry a slice in butter, top with powdered sugar and maple syrup and have breakfast.

Cornmeal isn't just for mealtime. For dessert, have a cornmeal cake. It's very tasty, and a small portion you need to fill up the extra space after dinner.

Experiment with some cornmeal dishes. It'll be just one more dimension to your healthier diet.



Valley cooking
Rebecca Tateoka

SOFT POLENTA WITH TWO CHEESES

- 2 cups polenta or medium-ground cornmeal
- 3 cups water
- 3 cups chicken broth
- 3/4 pound teleme cheese, thinly sliced
- 1/4 pound shredded Parmesan cheese
- Fresh coarsely ground pepper
- Extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt
- Pinch of basil or chili powder (optional)

In a 5-quart pan, stir polenta, water, and broth to mix well. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring often with a whisk or a spoon to prevent lumps and sticking. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered, stirring often, until polenta feels creamy and smooth when tasted, at least 15 minutes.

Ladle 1/2 the polenta into 6 to 8 individual bowls and cover with 1/2 the teleme and 1 cup Parmesan. Cover remaining polenta, and top with the rest of the teleme. Sprinkle with pepper. Accompany with more Parmesan, olive oil, salt and optional seasonings.

PINEAPPLE CAKE WITH CARAMEL SAUCE

- 1 cup margarine
- 5 eggs
- 1 cup pineapple or lemon yogurt
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple Caramel Sauce

Preheat oven, grease, eggs and yogurt to stand at room temperature 30 minutes. In medium mixing bowl stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder and baking soda; set aside. In large mixing bowl beat margarine with mixer on medium-high speed 30 seconds. Gradually add sugar, beat on medium or high about 10 minutes or till light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add eggs 1 at a time, beating 1 minute after each one. Scrape sides often.

Alternately add flour mixture and yogurt to batter; beat on low to medium speed after each addition till just combined. Drain pineapple, reserving juice for sauce. Stir pineapple into batter.

Pour batter into greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan. Bake at 325 for 65 minutes or till toothpick comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely. Serve with warm caramel sauce.

Caramel Sauce: In small saucepan combine a 12-ounce jar caramel ice cream topping and 1-2 tablespoons of the reserved pineapple juice. Heat till bubbly. Makes 1 cup. Drizzle over cake, cut, and serve.

FOUR-CHEESE POLENTA

- 1 cup coarse-ground yellow cornmeal or instant polenta
- 3 1/2 cups cold water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine, cut up
- 1/4 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded fontina cheese
- 1/4 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup finely shredded Parmesan cheese

In a medium bowl combine cornmeal or polenta with 1 cup of the cold water. In a 2-quart saucepan combine remaining 2 1/2 cups of water and salt; bring to boiling. Slowly ladle cornmeal mixture into the boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till the mixture returns to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes or till very thick, stirring frequently. Reduce heat to low. Stir in butter or margarine. Stir in the cheeses, one at a time, stirring well after each addition. Remove from heat as soon as the cheese has melted. Immediately spoon onto

plates.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, ID 83335.

Sample some sweet, easy treats

The Times-News

Here are some recipes like the ones prepared at HomeMaker School.

The first three are easy-to-microwave treats that are wholesome and delicious. The last recipe is a variation on a popular salad-dessert.

CHOCO-SCUTCH BANANA BITES

- 4 medium-size bananas
- Plastic straws, cut into 2-inch pieces, or lollipop sticks
- 1 cup Hershey's Butter-Scotch Chips, divided
- 1 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips or Mini Chips
- Semi-Sweet Chocolate, divided
- 4 teaspoons shortening (do not use butter, margarine or oil), divided

Cover tray with Reynolds Cut-Rite Wax Paper. Peel bananas cut diagonally into 1-inch pieces. Dip straw piece halfway into each banana piece. Place on prepared tray, cover and freeze until firm.

Coarsely chop 1/2 cup butter-scotch chips; set aside in small bowl. Coarsely chop 1/2 cup chocolate chips; set aside in separate small bowl.

In small microwave-safe bowl, place remaining 1/2 cup butter-scotch chips and 2 teaspoons shortening. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) 1 minute; stir. Continue heating 15 seconds at a time or until mixture is melted and smooth when stirred. Covering each banana piece completely, dip half of banana pieces into butter-scotch mixture; roll in chopped chocolate chips. Place back on prepared tray. Cover; return to freezer until set.

Repeat melting procedure with remaining 1/2 cup chocolate chips and remaining 2 teaspoons shortening. Coat remaining banana piece; roll in chopped butter-scotch chips. Cover; return to freezer.

Makes about 1 1/2 dozen snacks. Note: Bowl may become very hot during microwave cooking; handle with potholders. Supervise children while making this recipe.

NO-BAKE FUDGE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine; cut into pieces
- 1/2 cup milk oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa or Hershey's European Style Cocoa



Homemade almond ambrosia, left, and an assortment of sweet goodies are featured in HomeMaker Schools.

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4 cups quick cooking oats
- Foolproof Butter-Scotch Fudge Cut-Outs (optional)

Line tray with Reynolds Cut-Rite Wax Paper. In large microwave-safe bowl, place butter and milk. Microwave at HIGH (100 percent) or until butter is melted when stirred; stir in sugar and cocoa until well blended. Microwave at HIGH 1 1/2 minutes; stir. Microwave at HIGH additional 1 1/2 to 3 minutes or until sugar is completely dissolved and mixture is hot and bubbly on surface; carefully stir in salt, vanilla and oats.

Drop by tablespoons onto prepared tray; flatten slightly. Let stand until firm. If necessary, cover and refrigerate until firm. Top with Foolproof Butter-Scotch Fudge Cut-Outs, if desired.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

FOOL-PROOF BUTTER-SCOTCH FUDGE CUT-OUTS

- Line 15 1/2-by-10 1/2-inch jelly-roll pans with Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil.
- In large microwave-safe bowl, place 3 1/3 cups (two 10-ounce packages) Hershey's Butter-Scotch Chips and 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk. Microwave at HIGH



Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

- 1 cup Hershey's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Chips or Hershey's Milk Chocolate Chips for butter-scotch chips. Proceed as directed above with peanut butter chips, shortening and chow mein noodles.

Makes about 2 pounds fudge.

HONEY ALMOND AMBROSIA

- 1 can (20 ounce) pineapple chunks in juice
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 3 large oranges, peeled and sliced
- 1 large pink grapefruit, peeled and sliced
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled and halved
- 2 cups seedless green grapes
- 1 cup MOONDS Sweetened Coconut Flakes

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving 1/3 cup juice. Add honey and almond extract to reserved pineapple juice. Cut orange slices in half; cut grapefruit slices in quarters. In large bowl, gently toss pineapple chunks, oranges, grapefruit, strawberries and grapes. Drizzle juice mixture over fruit. Add coconut; gently toss ingredients. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled, 3 to 4 hours.

Makes 10 servings.

Pineapple-nut pound cake is fresh, filling

The Baltimore Sun

PINEAPPLE-NUT POUNDCAKE

- 12-cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
- 1 can (12 1/4 ounces) crushed pineapple 1 package Super-Moist yellow cake mix (14-cup vegetable oil)
- 3 eggs

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 12-cup bundt cake pan. Mix coconut, nuts and margarine; sprinkle in pan.

Drain pineapple thoroughly, reserving syrup. Add enough water to the syrup to make 1/2 cup.

Beat dry cake mix with oil, pineapple liquid and eggs in large mixer bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium for 2 minutes, scraping bowl frequently. Fold pineapple into batter.

Pour batter into pan and bake until cake springs back when touched lightly in center, 45 to 48 minutes. Cool 10 minutes, invert on wire rack or heat-proof serving plate. Remove pan and cool cake.

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Prostate Cancer Screening for Men:

- Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in American men.
- Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths in American men.
- Early prostate cancer usually presents no symptoms.
- Prostate cancer can usually be cured if treated before the cancer spreads beyond the prostate.
- Annual screenings should begin at age 40.

Colorectal Cancer Screening for Men and Women:

- Colorectal cancer represents one of the leading types of cancers in men and women in the Magic Valley.
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Set Bilko (PG)
A Family Thing (13)
Down Periscope (13)
Tonight at 7:30-9:15
Executive Decision (R)
Bird Cage (R)
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG)
Tonight at 7:15 & 9:15
Disney's Oliver & Co. (G)
Tonight at 7:00
All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G)
Tonight at 8:30
Braveheart (R) 12 weeks 13.98

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Pickles By Brian Crane

Garfield By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

Hi and Lois By Chanco Brown

The Family Circus By Bil Keano

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Traveling men prefer companion

A survey of men who go on business trips reveals that more than five times as many would rather take along their wives than their laptop computers. Five read that the wives oftentimes decide this matter, know laptops don't.

When that first showed up on the North American continent, probably around 1602, mostly they were boiled into a medicinal mush and eaten by people with stomach complaints.

Q. Who taught the murdering guru Charles Manson how to play the guitar? A. Herbie.

A. Alvin Karpis, last of the Ma Barker outlaw family, in prison.

Tom Arnold once tried his hand at packing him for Hormel.

Some released patients at General Hospital in Charleston, W.Va., have received letters that read "Hello there, I am the hospital's computer. So far, no one but me knows you have not been making regular payments on your account. However, if I have not processed a payment from you in

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

10 days, I will tell a human who will resort to other means of collecting.

How do you account for the fact that the citizenry nationwide is cut- ing twice as much garlic as it ate 10 years ago?

Film personality Dennis Hopper is not unique in eggy way - he, too, was a high school debater. As were Richard Nixon, John Wayne, Eleanor McQueen and Mia Farrow.

Said the sage I.M. Knowles: "Marriage is a lottery, but you can't tear up your ticket if you lose."

Q. What's a "grim"?
A. A fishing reel in Soot talk.

History records that \$50 worth of plastic surgery - that's not much, what? - was the first prize in the United States College Man contest once staged in Indiana, Pa.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Down

- Cute grass
- Mine entrance
- Hundreds of
- Substantive with water
- Serial payment
- Equivalents
- Sheet group
- Newspaper items
- 8 Items
- 1000 performer
- Spoke-like feature
- 12 Foundation
- 13 Hatred
- 21 Accomplishes
- 22 Tenacious
- 25 Ship
- 26 Dish of events
- 27 Old saw
- 28 Areas
- 29 Family, gentle monster
- 30 Sily
- 31 Smart letters
- 32 Say "hello"
- 33 Investigate
- 34 Sings
- 40 Vendors of a kind
- 41 Carder
- 45 Applauds
- 48 Plectrum
- 50 Ketchup gaudier items
- 53 Fathers
- 54 Great Lake
- 55 Sweet potatoes
- 56 Good review
- 57 Lily plant
- 58 Upright
- 59 Sweet potatoes
- 60 Pearl

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

Food

Food notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

USING LEFTOVERS: According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the record for eating the most hard-boiled eggs is 14 in 58 seconds. We presume the eggs were peeled first.

Not that you'll be surprised, but National Egg Salad Week is April 8-14.

BREWING STATE: In Colorado, residents like their beer and they like it locally brewed. The state has more than 60 breweries, microbreweries and brewpubs, one for about every 51,000 people — and that gives it the highest per capita in the nation for such-makers. In 1993 alone, 17 microbreweries and brewpubs opened in Colorado, according to the Institute for Beer Studies.

By the way, the inaugural World Beer Cup is taking place in Vail, Colo., June 12-15. More than 2,000 beers are expected to compete in 61 categories. Sponsored by the Boulder-based Association of Brewers, the international event is not open to the public but the best beers will be announced June 15, on the Internet at <http://www.ahb.org/ahb/ebc.html>.

EDIBLE PAIN KILLERS: Comfort food definitely comes first. Sometimes I would be in such pain that instead of sucking my thumb, I'd order some fried chicken and suck on some wings. —Elizabeth Taylor, on how she recovered from various illnesses, in the latest issue of *W*.

Stewart

Continued from D1
brown, dried out or slimy, don't buy them.

If you're not going to use the asparagus right away, wrap the ends in damp paper towels and refrigerate in a resealable plastic bag. Cook within about two days. Before cooking, snap off the end of each stalk. It will break naturally just where it should. Trim all stalks to the same length so they cook evenly.

If the stalks are thick, you can use a vegetable peeler to remove the skin from the lower half, but with good fresh asparagus this isn't always necessary.

Asparagus has a reputation for being difficult to cook, and the classic preparation — asparagus with hollandaise sauce — can be a little intimidating. But there are many other simple ways to fix asparagus. In fact, once you know the basics, it's hard to go wrong.

Nothing could be easier than roasting asparagus. It really brings out the vegetable's wonderful nutty flavor. Steaming and boiling are just as good, and every bit as easy. Instructions for all three techniques are given below.

Coated asparagus can be coated with a vinaigrette dressing. Or, you can serve with a dipping sauce and eat with your fingers. Just a bit of pepper, a squeeze of lemon juice or a splash of balsamic vinegar is enough to wake up the flavor of asparagus — without any fat.

Always dress the asparagus just before serving to avoid the discoloration that lemon juice or vinaigrette can cause.

Roasting
Prep time: 10-15 minutes.
Cooking time: 10-15 minutes.

Heat oven to 500 degrees. Rinse asparagus and trim as directed above. Place in a single layer on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Roast for about 10 to 12 minutes, until tender and slightly brown at the tips.

Boiling
Prep time: 10-15 minutes.
Cooking time: 5-10 minutes.

Fill a large frying pan or skillet with water and bring to a boil over high heat. Rinse and trim asparagus. Lay the asparagus in the boiling water, reduce heat and simmer until bright green and tender, about 4 to 7 minutes.

Steaming
Prep time: 10-15 minutes.
Cooking time: 5-10 minutes.

Rinse and trim asparagus. Place stalks upright in an asparagus steamer or in the bottom of a double boiler. Add about 2 inches of water to the pan, so ends of stalks are submerged. Bring to a boil. Cover with steamer's lid or top half of double boiler and steam for 5 to 7 minutes, or until tender.

True asparagus enthusiasts should consider growing their own. It's not hard to do, but you must be patient: Asparagus needs two full years in the ground before it can be harvested.

In climates with cold winters, asparagus can be planted in early

spring. In climates with mild winter, it can be planted in fall or winter.

Asparagus is planted as crowns — tangles of wild-looking roots. Healthy roots are firm and not dried out or brittle.

The crowns are available at garden centers and by mail order. (Two good sources: Jersey Asparagus, East 105 Birchtown Road, Pittsboro, N.J. 08418, (609) 358-2548; Daisy Farms, 91098 60th St., Decatur, Mich. 49045, (616) 782-6221.)

Before planting the crowns, do a soil test to check the pH level. You want it to be as close to neutral 7 as possible but not over. Follow test instructions to add acid-neutralizing soil to the correct value.

When ready to plant, dig trenches 1 foot deep and 18 inches wide in a sunny spot. In the bottom of the trenches, sprinkle rock phosphate and balanced fertilizer (according to package instructions), then add 4 inches of good, well-aged compost or composted manure.

Place the crowns into the trenches about 18 inches apart, spreading their roots, then add 2 inches of soil mixed with compost. Water well.

When green sprouts appear, add more soil to cover. Continue this as the plants grow until the trenches are completely filled in. Weed and water the beds regularly and fertilize annually.

Two seasons later, the asparagus will finally be ready for harvest. When they are about 8 inches tall, snap them off flush with the ground.

As soon as you cook your first few spears, you'll know it was worth the wait.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 12th St., New York, N.Y. 10108. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is mstewart@nsl.time.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Bring lima beans out in spotlight

By Edwige Lee
Knight-Ridder News Service

Many people carry childhood vegetable phobias to adulthood thanks to near force-feeding by their parents. As adults, they still refuse to eat the offending vegetable. The spinach still gets fed to the dog (who won't eat it either), and the lima beans are hidden under the mashed potatoes.

Which is too bad, because lima beans, members of the legume family, pack a pretty good dose of vitamins and minerals and contain lots of soluble fiber. And because they're also high in protein, lima beans can be used as a meat substitute when combined with a complementary protein source such as grains, nuts or seeds, says Lavon J. Dunne in "Nutrition Almanac."

While fresh limas are available sparingly during the summer, dried limas are versatile

and available year-round. They are most often bagged, so it's difficult to look at each bean. But before using, pick out pebbles and any beans that are discolored, shriveled or showing tiny worm holes, says Sharon Tyler Herbst in "Food Lover's Triorinary." Store dried beans in an airtight container for up to a year, or freeze them indefinitely.

Limas need rehydrating before cooking. The easiest method is to soak them in a large pot covered with water, either overnight or for several hours. If they are needed in a hurry, place in a large pot, cover with water and bring to a boil.

Remove from heat and let stand in the water for a few hours, says Herbst. Or, buy quick-cooking beans that have been presoaked then redried before packaging.

Add two or three teaspoons of cooking oil to the water dur-

ing cooking to control boilovers and excessive foaming. And wait until the beans are almost done to add salt or acidic ingredients, says Herbst, because this can make the beans tough and lengthen cooking time.

Cooking time can vary depending on the type of bean, desired texture and intended recipe. Leave the pot uncovered for firmer beans and covered for softer ones. Drain remaining liquid when the beans are done, or they will continue to cook.

- FIVE BEAN SALAD**
(12 to 16 servings)
1 16-ounce can of cut green beans
2 17-ounce cans of lima beans
1 16-ounce can of kidney beans
1 16-ounce can of wax beans
1 17-ounce can of garbanzo beans
1 large green bell pepper,

- chopped
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 2-ounce jar of pimientos, drained
1 bunch green onions, chopped
2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
Drain beans. Combine beans in a large bowl and mix well. Stir in green pepper, celery, pimiento and green onions. Combine vinegar, sugar, water and salt in a medium saucepan and bring to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Pour hot mixture over bean mixture and toss to coat. Chill covered for several hours or overnight before serving.
—From Josie White's recipe in "Palmetto Choice," a collection of recipes of the Palmetto Chapter of Independent Telephone Pioneer Association.

Altitude

Continued from D1
no protection.

McDorman states in his catalog that tomatoes are perennials. He says that if tomatoes were planted in large containers, up to 25 gallons in size, they could be brought indoors and allowed to fruit all winter. Seems reasonable: People are always hounding that their tomatoes were going great until they were killed by frost.

"Ours is a mail order seed company much like Burpee's was 100 years ago," McDorman said.

Before World War II, almost every region in the United States had a small seed company, he explained, one that served the needs of local climates. That's what he says he's trying to do.

"The seeds that grow best in the Intermountain West don't come from the big national seed companies," McDorman contends. "One size doesn't fit all. But we don't want you to get

hooked on buying our seeds every year. We want you to learn to save your seeds."

He includes tips and how-to's throughout his catalog.

In 1980, McDorman lived on the north side of Missoula, Mont., where everyone said it was a great place to garden, but complained that they couldn't find the varieties they used to plant. McDorman thought the best place to look for old, cold-tolerant, tasty varieties would be in a cold place. So he went to Siberia.

Novosibirsk, which means "New Siberia," is a city that Stalin built during World War II when he moved the major universities there to protect them, McDorman said. Now, there are 70,000 Ph.D.s. Almost all of them speak English, and they all garden.

"The Siberians save their seeds. They save the ones from the vegetables that taste the best, the ones with the best frost tolerance and the best producers.

McDorman brought back 28 varieties of Siberian tomatoes. Most are table-ready in less than 60 days.

That's about half as long as Magic Valley backyard farmers need, with their average 133-day growing season. But McDorman said his seeds are gaining popularity with the city set. These people can put in a vegetable garden, harvest it and still have time to go off on vacation.

Some 95 percent of High Altitudes 40,000 packets of seed are sold outside Idaho, McDorman said. Many of the gardeners who buy the seeds live in altitudes above 5,000 feet, but more than half of them do not. A number of McDorman's customers live at sea level. New York and California buy up barrels of the seeds.

Local folks can stop by to see High Altitude's demonstration gardens in Ketchum and visit the 1,700-square-foot warehouse. But it is a warehouse. You won't

see the 230 varieties of vegetables, 100 varieties of wildflowers, 30 varieties of native grasses or 30 varieties of herbs.

McDorman encourages customers to look in his catalog first, then come in when they know what they want.

"We have a mail order warehouse. People come in and we're not set up to display everything," he said. "Everything is by number."

McDorman said that the United Nations estimated that we'll lose 90 percent of our vegetable varieties by the end of the century. Maybe he's got a good old-fashioned idea.

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