

GOOD MORNING



OUTDOOR LIVING

This special section is jam-packed with ideas in full bloom.
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WEATHER

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SPORTS

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SPORTS

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CLASSIFIED

Stephanie Harris...
Call 733-0931

Lawmakers blast new Sawtooth rules

**By Paul Stewart
State News Service**

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Republican lawmakers Tuesday attacked Sawtooth National Forest officials, saying forest managers abused their authority to enforce grazing laws.

The charges were made at a Congressional hearing called by Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, who said the Sawtooth's new grazing policies were "draconian" and "unfair" to Idaho ranchers.

"Some have argued that the (new guidelines) have come as the result of a direct bias against livestock grazing by the Forest Service," Chenoweth said, adding that the federal agency overstepped its authority by imposing the policy.

At question are a set of "uniform guidelines" adopted in

'Draconian' grazing rules target of attack

March for Sawtooth's forest rangers, who are charged with protecting the forest from chronic overgrazing. Although the policy creates no new rules for grazing permit holders, it recommends rangers issue fewer warnings before suspending or restricting permits.

During more than four hours of grilling testimony, Sawtooth Supervisor William LeVere said the multiple warning system was "wasting time." He defended the severity of the proposed penalties, which recommend slaughtering cattle numbers by 25 to 100 percent for permit violators.

Chenoweth attacked the Sawtooth supervisor for his alleged disregard for the livelihood of ranchers.

"What if we had the attitude that you were wasting our time," Chenoweth said. "How you would you feel if Congress reduced your salary 25 to 100 percent?"

Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, who joined Chenoweth at the hearing, said LeVere was choosing to scare ranchers with hefty sanctions rather than talk constructively with them about grazing infractions.

"This is not communication," said Crapo. "This is intimidation. The Forest Service in this case is acting as the police, the judge and the executioner."

Also present was Scott Becke, an Oakley rancher who said his family has been grazing on what

Grazing policy open for 30 days of public comment

**By N.S. Nokkentrved
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has opened its controversial new grazing-enforcement policy to public comment.

In response to comments since he announced tough new penalties for grazing permit violations in early March, forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said this week that he has made some changes to the policy and will accept comments for 30 days.

"We are very interested in hearing from people who have an interest in our forest range-

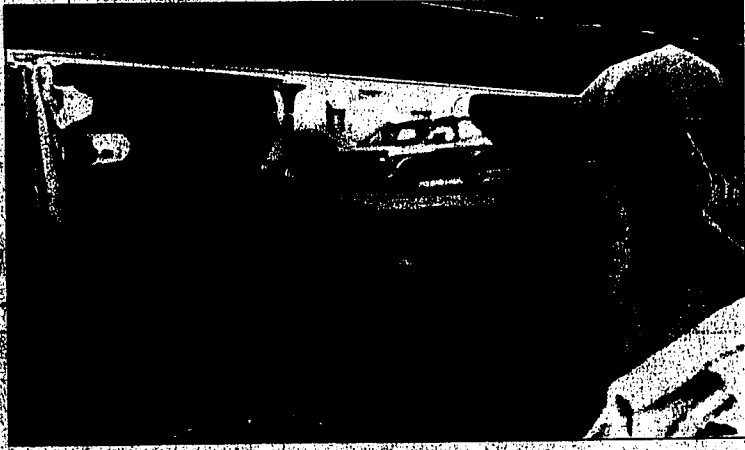
lands regarding our action guide for grazing violations," LeVere said in a news release.

Copies of the revised policy are available at Sawtooth forest offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum and Stanley. Comments must be submitted by May 5.

Under the new policy, the first offense for most violations could result in a partial or complete suspension of the permit for up to three years. A second violation could result in cancellation of the permit. If a permit is canceled, the allotment would be evaluated and after considering options, a new permit would be issued.

Please see COMMENT, Page A2

SHINING TIME



Ricky Ross makes sure the bumper of his father's pickup shines bright Monday afternoon while clearing it up for a trip to Jackpot.

Idahoans decry latest WIPP delay

**By N.S. Nokkentrved
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Phil Batt and Sen. Larry Craig are outraged over the latest delay in opening of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, and they are demanding an explanation.

But the latest WIPP delay comes as no surprise to some. It, again, holds up the first shipments of waste out of Idaho, but it is not likely to threaten a deal between the federal government and the state of Idaho.

"This time, the unresolved issue is uncertainty about a computer model used to predict the future stability of WIPP, an underground nuclear-waste disposal site in New Mexico.

Federal environmental regulators want more information from the Energy Department before they can certify the safe operation of WIPP — which would dispose of some plutonium-contaminated waste stored in Idaho.

Reviewing that additional information, however, means the Environmental Protection Agency will not complete its

Please see DELAY, Page A2

For IRS workers, it's the time for something extra in the mail

Returns bring bugs, chewing gum, notes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the Internal Revenue Service worker opened the tax returns, powder gray dust settled to the floor. "You took extra things like, 'Why don't you take this stool' wrote a widow who said she had enclosed her husband's remains," Americans are expected to mail about 120 million tax returns to the IRS this season, and some folks feel compelled to enclose a little something extra.

"Hang the middle. These people want to sass the IRS."

One taxpayer burned holes in a return and attached a note that said "Burn Baby Burn," said John DiBacco, executive vice president of the National Treasury Employees Union's

chapter at the IRS service center in Philadelphia.

It's the workers in the 10 IRS service centers, where returns are processed, who suffer Americans scorn for the Tax Collector.

"They act like it's us doing this to them. We pay taxes, too," DiBacco says. "Why don't they talk to their congressman?"

The IRS says that, overall, only a small fraction of tax returns are adulterated. Such tax-time hijinks probably won't increase the likelihood of audits. But depending on what taxpayers do, they could risk penalties or find their returns referred for possible criminal investigation, said IRS spokeswoman Jodi Patterson.

Some taxpayers, on the other hand, write thank-you notes to helpful employees. Chesey says that many taxpayers also have been kind or an occasional glare. But during tax season, more of the mail is mean; the workers at the service centers report.

Cranky taxpayers use Band-Aids, sewing

Please see EXTRA, Page A2



Thousands of people including this dance troupe have visited the site of a highway sign in Semyakto, Wash., since a report an image of the Virgin Mary could be seen on the back of the large sign.

Visions of virgin bring hundreds to roadsides

The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Another reported sighting of the Virgin Mary on a highway sign, this time in Moses Lake, drew hundreds of sightseers before the sign was removed by the state Department of Transportation.

Meanwhile, the Catholic Diocese of Yakima said Tuesday it was too soon to decide whether a vision of the Virgin Mary reportedly seen on highway signs in the Yakima Valley since last weekend has religious significance.

"The church understandably always proceeds with caution when it may seem that there is a miraculous manifestation of any kind," Bishop Carlos A. Sevilla said in a news release.

Sevilla noted that the Transportation Department's explanation that the signs are coated to prevent oxidation may provide a scientific explanation for the visions.

"The visions of the Virgin Mary have drawn large crowds in both places and created traffic-safety concerns.

"I ask the Catholic faithful to be aware of the need for public safety in Sunnyside and to follow the directions of the local or state authorities," Sevilla said.

His statement did not address the Moses Lake reports.

The Moses Lake sighting occurred Monday on the shiny back of a sign at the corner of Washington 17 and Pioneer Way.

Please see VISIONS, Page A2

Sandbag barriers climb higher

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Towns along the lower Minnesota River grabbed more sandbags and measured the rising flood Tuesday as residents here watched to see if they would get hit again.

"We're taking it as it comes," said Myrtle Sherrod, who was helping her daughter run Valantino's Restaurant on Main Street prepared by the levees.

"Mrs. Sherrod prepared 80 in two weeks," the owner had coffee to brew by then," she said.

Schools closed Tuesday for the first time this week, and many businesses on high ground closed their doors in this town 150 miles west of Minneapolis.

Some 30 families were taken to high school students in May. They were hard at work piling sandbags along the Minnesota.

The river rose 1.6 feet Tuesday at New Ulm and is expected to crest there on Wednesday. The National Weather Service said it doesn't have an official flood stage for the city.

"Further downstream, below the point where the Minnesota joins the Mississippi, a crest nearly 10 feet above flood stage is expected Sunday at St. Paul, most of which is on higher ground.

"Although the Minnesota is receding at Monticello on Tuesday, today after cresting nearly 10 feet above flood stage, experts warned that temperatures warm enough to melt snow on Wednesday, with a chance of more precipitation at week's end, mean the river could rise again.

"The timing of the snow melt was complicated by record cold covering the region.

WEATHER

IDAHO WEATHER

WINDY AND CLOUDY WITH SCATTERED SHOWERS TODAY. HIGHS IN THE LOWER 50s. WEST WINDS INCREASING TO 20 TO 30 MPH TONIGHT. WINDY IN THE EVENING. CLOUDY WITH SCATTERED EVENING SHOWERS. LOWS 25 TO 35. THURSDAY CLOUDY WITH SCATTERED SHOWERS. HIGHS 45 TO 50.

Extended regional forecast:
Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s in the east to the mid-20s west. Highs in the upper 30s in the east to the upper 40s in the west. Sunday, mostly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows in the mid-20s in the east to the mid-30s in the west. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley
Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers today. Locally breezy. Highs 40 to 50. Tonight cloudy with scattered rain then snow showers. Lows 15 to 30. Thursday cloudy with scattered rain then rain showers. Highs in the 40s.

Treasure Valley
Windy and cloudy today with isolated rain showers. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind increasing to 20 to 30 mph. Tonight windy in the evening. Cloudy with a slight chance of evening rain showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Sawtooth Mountains
Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers today. Locally breezy. Highs 40 to 50. Tonight cloudy with scattered rain then snow showers. Lows 15 to 30. Thursday cloudy with scattered snow then rain showers. Highs in the 40s.

Eastern Idaho
Cloudy and becoming windy today with a chance of rain showers mixing with snow showers late in the day. Highs in the lower 50s. Northwest wind increasing to 20 to 40 mph. Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph switching to east winds at 20 to 30 mph and gusty late. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. Breezy at times. Lows in the lower to mid 20s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 40.

Northern Idaho
Cloudy with a slight chance of showers today. Highs in the lower and mid 50s. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly cloudy. Breezy in the 30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55.

Northern Nevada
Snow likely this morning tapering off to scattered snow showers late in the day. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs in the low 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows 20 to 30. Thursday mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers. Highs in the low 40s.

Northern Utah
Occasional rain today mixing with or changing to snow. Accumulations around 2 inches. Cooler with highs lower to mid 40s. Tonight snow showers likely. Lows upper 20s to near 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Highs mid to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

COOL WARM STATIONARY
H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN FOGGY FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY BKT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

FORECAST

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ACROSS THE NATION

Northern Plains shiver as snow falls across Kansas, Oklahoma

The Associated Press

Record cold chilled the upper Midwest and northern Plains Tuesday as snow showers stretched as far south as Oklahoma and thunderstorms rolled across Texas into Louisiana.

A cold dome of high pressure was moving south from Canada, bringing record-cold temperatures to much of the Plains and upper Midwest. Dickinson, N.D., hit 8 below zero, breaking the 1948 record of 3.

With cold air reaching as far south as Oklahoma and running into moisture from the Gulf, snow showers hit the Oklahoma panhandle and Kansas. Up to 3 inches were forecast overnight.

Ahead of the cold front, showers and thunderstorms were spreading from Texas and Louisiana into Arkansas and eastern Oklahoma.

A weak weather system moving through the Great Lakes region brought light snow showers across Michigan and Wisconsin Tuesday. No significant accumulations were expected.

High pressure brought dry and calm weather to the Southeast. Dry weather there also stretched from the Southwest to the Pacific Northwest. Highs in the 60s and 70s fell across the West. A weak disturbance moving out of the Pacific Northwest brought light, scattered showers to parts of Utah and Nevada. Tuesday's low-level wind chill was minimum at Waterbury, S.D.

Rain and snow showers were reported across southern and central Idaho Tuesday, while the north remained cloudy. Afternoon temperatures cooled from 54 degrees at Lowell to 31 degrees at Millard.

ALMANAC

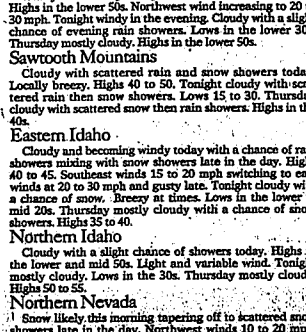
Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Yest	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	52	40	12	Yest last year	49	30
Boise	51	35	0	Norm precip	62	32 .03
Gooding	40	24	12	Month to date:	.15	
Fairfield	m	m	m	Normal mo. to date:	10.38	
Hagerman	54	32	0	Water year to date:	6.13	
Idaho Falls	53	28	0	Normal year to date:	10.38	
Jerome	49	33	0	Humidity at noon:	74 pct	
Lewiston	54	40	0.1	Barometer at noon:	30.05 5	
Malad	m	21	0	Pollen count (3 people), low:		
Mesa	m	27	0	Molds: No report.		
McCall	m	23	0	Courtesy Airtime and Energy of Idaho.		
Pocahontas	52	24	0.1			
Shoshone	49	30	0			
Stanley	m	18	0			
Sun Valley	43	23	0			

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, April 7; first quarter, April 14, full, April 22; last quarter, April 29.
Visible planets: Venus, Mars, Jupiter.
Evening Mars, Mercury, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: NNE, 4:15 a.m.-6:30 a.m.; NW, 8:11-30 p.m.

NATIONAL Weather



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 67 degrees at Emmet. Low, 18 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 93 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 14 below zero at Hector, S.D.

TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	67	44
Atlanta	67	40
Chicago	60	38
Cincinnati	50	28
Dallas	71	57
Denver	57	33
Des Moines	50	24
Detroit	39	30
Houston	66	60
Indianapolis	49	29
Los Angeles	62	38
Las Vegas	77	54
Los Angeles	70	55
Memphis	65	71
Miami Beach	85	73
Milwaukee	29	20
Minneapolis	9	3
New Orleans	59	60
New York	59	42
Phoenix	60	50
Portland, Me.	54	31
Portland, Ore.	56	47
Portland, Me.	54	31
San Francisco	64	59
San Jose	62	50
San Luis	46	37
San Jose	62	50
San Jose	62	50
Seattle	56	48
Spokane	58	45
Washington	63	45

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/np/hm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0228; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-5724; Rigby 745-7278; Uah 801-964-6006; the Elks, New, 702-738-8885.

Visions

Continued from A1

By evening, hundreds of people came to the soft, glowing outline reportedly radiated the colors found in traditional paintings of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patron saint of Mexico.

Both the Yakima Valley and Moses Lake have large populations of Hispanics, many of them immigrants from Mexico.

An artist said he had been emanating from the sign inspired many to say prayers, light candles and sing hymns in Spanish. "It's a sign of peace," Adrian Ochoa of Moses Lake told the Columbia Basin Herald. "What you see most depends on who your beliefs are. Many people apparently saw a safety hazard. Washington State Patrol troopers told people to disperse at about 8 p.m. Monday. The sign was eventually removed by the state Department of Transportation Sunday.

The sign was removed after the state patrol ordered us to take it down," Rick Olson, a spokesman for the department in Spokane, said Tuesday.

Sawtooth

Continued from A1

that the Forest Service has exceeded its authority," Kincannon said. "But they haven't addressed why Supervisor LeVere would find it necessary or desirable to put these guidelines into effect — the environmental damages."

The lone Democratic congressman at the hearing, Rep. Bruce Vento of Minnesota, called the proceeding "a transparent attempt to intimidate lawmakers who came before the committee."

LeVere, pointing to photographs of overgrazed lands, urged Chenoweth and Crapo to consider the battles forest managers I have received the data. Exasperated, he questioned the committee's goals.

"I'll let my record stand," LeVere said. "This is your public land. This is your national forest. Is this how you want your forests to be managed?"

The hearing marked the first congressional complaints about the uniform guidelines.

Of the 195 ranchers who have access to 1.6 million of the 2 million acres of Sawtooth land, the Forest Service cited only eight for violating grazing permits.

Comment

Continued from A1

offered to other ranchers, LeVere said. "Any district ranger's decision could be appealed to the supervisor, and then to the intermountain regional office in Ogden, Utah."

LeVere said he would review the comments and evaluate the need for any additional changes.

Changes already made include clarifying that the district ranger is the one who determines whether a violation has occurred, and much of the "how to" language from his March 3 letter outlining the policy has been included in the action guide.

industry.

"Basically, many of the comments I have received the data have made a lot of sense, and what I have done is used them to further clarify how we will implement the uniform action guide. This is the government's charge. Ranchers \$1.35 for one cow and call to graze for one month on public land. The fee is adjusted according to private grazing rates, beef cattle prices and the cost of livestock production.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkewnt can be reached at 733-8931, Ext. 237.

Delay

Continued from A1

certification by November as one January.

In a January 1997 Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary had said that an approval of the WIPP will open in November.

"Like others before her, she was wrong," the EPA told the Energy Department that it could not complete the required review until April 1998 at the earliest. By law the site could open 30 days after the review is completed.

The EPA is throwing forward roadblocks in the path toward opening the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, Idaho Gov. Phil Batt wrote in a letter to President Clinton Monday.

The delay did not surprise the Energy Department and officials working on the project, however, and officials balked at the characterization of the EPA "throwing up roadblocks."

"I don't think that's the case at all," said Donovan Mager, spokesman for the Westinghouse Waste Isolation Division, the contractor reading WIPP. In fact, the EPA is diligently reviewing the project, he said.

The Energy Department submitted about 94,000 pages of documents for review and expected that the complexity of the project and the number of pages would raise questions.

"We have been working directly with the EPA to provide the additional information it has requested in order to facilitate its certification decision," said George DiLorenzo, manager of the department's Carlsbad, N.M., office.

"The EPA has asked for information to clarify the energy model used by the Energy Department to predict the stability of waste within the site for 10,000 years, Mager said.

EPA is charged with certifying the safe operation of WIPP to ensure waste from the site doesn't threaten human health or the environment.

Federal officials working on the project want to be sure the certification is done correctly, so the site can be operated safely, Mager said.

Batt's office did not know what information the EPA had requested or why.

"Just waste waste to begin moving waste out of Idaho in time to meet the April 1999 deadline set in his 1995 agreement. After \$2 billion and 18 years of study WIPP has been shown to be a safe way to dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste, he said.

"There is no justification for further pointless challenges," Batt wrote to Clinton. "I urge you to bring your cabinet together on this issue."

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide nuclear watchdog group, saw the WIPP application as unclear and lacking in information. The group had expected the EPA to ask for additional information.

"It's the first nuclear waste repository, let's do it right," said Beatrice Brailford, the group's Pocatello representative.

During a congressional hearing Tuesday, Craig told EPA Administrator Carol Browner the WIPP was unsupportable.

ROAD INFORMATION

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Extra

Continued from A1

Hill, who works at the IRS service center in Boise, was one of the first to be hooked her fangs together, with a hypodermic needle — no one knew if it had been used or not. Neither could they tell if the aches that the widow sent were really human remains, she said.

"IRS workers laugh off obscene photos filed with tax returns. One person enclosed a photograph of his rump, a prank that an employer at the service center in Fresno said he considered as 'not very original.'"

Returns smeared with blood or excrement are treated less lightly.

The California woman, who asked not to be identified by name, recalls one taxpayer, clearly in his 70s, who had clearly been used as toilet tissue.

Under the IRS' standard the firm and their success is...

"Another taxpayer created a gun that he sent in a letter-reel gun."

Worried that the package was booby trapped, security officers had it X-rayed before it was opened and the gun was found to be unusable.

"I'm a retired cop," she said. "This is the only thing of value I have. Please, sell it and apply the money to my tax balance."

Fete says of the National Taxpayers Federation that easy taxpayers intend the use of a frivolous return penalty or even civil or criminal prosecution.

The tax firm says a 350,000 penalty was assessed. The firm said it would not voluntarily pay that amount, but that it would fight the IRS to the limit.

"Most Americans yearn the urge to pay their taxes," Fete said. "Most are afraid of what the IRS would do to them."

Circulation

To Kendall, circulation director

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Burley-Rupert: 677-4042
Fruitland: 326-5375
Pala-Rogerson-Hollister: 326-5375
Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS LOTTERY'S WEATHER

1 2 3

4 5 6

SAWTOOTH REPORT

Senate Democrats force vote on chemical weapons treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with a Democratic threat to block action on all other legislation, Senate Republicans agreed Tuesday to hold a ratification vote on the global chemical weapons treaty before the pact takes effect in three weeks.

The promise came in the midst of long-delayed Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings in which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the committee chairman, lined up four former defense secretaries against the treaty.

In a hastily arranged rebuttal, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright appealed to Helms' committee late Tuesday for help in passing the treaty, which she said is "one of the president's top foreign policy priorities."

Just before Albright's appearance, Senate Republican and Democratic leaders separately announced a breakthrough on scheduling a ratification vote for the 163-nation pact. Ratification requires a two-thirds Senate vote.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., declined to set an exact date for the vote but assured Democrats it would come before the April 30 deadline.

The Republican leader said he would not decide whether to support the treaty until several issues are resolved.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., lifted a threat to stall Senate action on all legislation after Lott agreed to schedule a vote. Daschle said he expects the final treaty vote to come next week, although Lott was not that specific.

Daschle earlier told reporters that up to 32 separate and unrelated issues, including support for a ballistic missile defense system, were being linked to Republican support for the treaty.

Lott, however, said there was "no quid pro quo" for a treaty vote.

At the afternoon hearing, Albright and Helms greeted each other warmly, reflecting on their meeting last month in Helms' home state of North Carolina. Albright praised his committee for its "strong support and wise counsel" on previous treaties.

"If we are ever to rid the world



Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., presides over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the chemical weapons treaty Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

of these horrible weapons, we must begin by making not only their use, but also their development, production, acquisition and stockpiling illegal," she said. The chemical weapons treaty does that, Albright said.

At the morning session, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger argued that the treaty would ban use of crowd-control chemicals such as tear gas, impair development of defenses against chemical weapons and open the way for industrial espionage in the chemical industry. Also testifying against the treaty were Caspar Weinberger and Donald Rumsfeld.

A fourth former GOP defense secretary, Dick Cheney, said in a letter read at the hearing that ratification would "lead to a sense of complacency totally unjustified given the flaws" in the treaty.

The treaty, with broad support among Democrats and many

Republicans, would ban all chemical weapons production or stockpiling and set up international inspections. Helms and several other senators oppose it as dangerous to U.S. defenses and a threat to the U.S. non-weapon chemical industry.

If the Chemical Weapons Convention, signed by 161 nations and ratified by 70, does not get U.S. ratification by April 29, Americans will have no role in its initial implementation, proponents argue.

"The Clinton administration has been gathering support for ratification before that date, but Helms' committee remained a major obstacle.

Helms has negotiated with Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., a strong treaty supporter, over provisions to be put in ratification legislation. But Helms said Tuesday that a half-dozen major issues remain unresolved, and he still opposes the treaty as "dangerous and defective."

"The Chemical Weapons Convention will do nothing to protect American people from the dangers of chemical weapons," Helms said. "What it will, in fact, do is increase rogue regimes' access to dangerous chemical agents and technology, while imposing new regulations on American businesses, exposing them to increased danger of industrial espionage and trampling their constitutional rights."

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FBI wants to crack down on kiddie porn

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh told a Senate panel Tuesday that his agency is working hard to protect children from the "dark side" of the Internet — where pedophiles search for victims.

But Freeh and Ernest Allen, president of the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, said law enforcement needs more money to combat the problem, which has increased along with the popularity of the Internet.

"It's more of a resource issue for us and other agencies," the FBI director told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that oversees funding of the Justice Department, the parent agency of the FBI. "I just think we need more resources."

Freeh also told the committee



Louis Freeh

that the Office of Management and Budget had rejected the FBI's request for an additional \$10 million for its child exploitation task force in the federal budget that's being developed.

Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., chairman of the panel, said the committee would review OMB's decision and might consider the FBI's funding request.

Freeh praised the Internet and other computer technologies for the breadth of information that users, including children, find there.

But he and Allen warned about

sordid aspects of cyberspace. He said many pedophiles and others who prey on children do so by participating in or monitoring activity in "chat rooms" that are created by on-line services to enable computer users to talk to one another.

Black churches launch effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national coalition of black ministers announced plans Tuesday to fight black-on-black crime and street drug-dealing by expanding a church-based program credited with helping to lower crime in Boston.

"We have a generation of defective orphans now drowning in their own blood," said the Rev. Eugene F. Rivers, a Boston pastor and co-founder of the new National Ten Point Leadership Foundation. "We must mobilize in defense of our own future."

At a press conference Tuesday, Rivers joined with ministers from Philadelphia, Louisville,

Ky., and New York to announce expansion of the Boston project.

The plan is to use black churches, often found within the nation's most crime-ridden areas, as around-the-clock sanctuaries for young people seeking refuge from street life, Rivers said. In addition, church volunteers act as missionaries to show drug dealers, gang members and other wayward youth that options exist, Rivers added.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Aid for home heating, cooling under fire

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers spurred Tuesday over the fate of a \$1 billion program that is a perennial target for budget cutters: federal aid to help poor people heat their homes in winter.

"To all of my colleagues who believe that (this) is outdated and obsolete, I invite you to come to Boston in the dead of winter and spend a night in a home without heat," Rep. Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., told the House subcommittee on early childhood, youth and families.

But Rep. Dan Miller, R-Fla., said, "The federal program should be phased out." He suggested states tap federal block grant money if they want to subsidize heating bills.

In recent years, the Republican-led Congress and Democratic Clinton administration have both proposed killing or scaling back the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, which is popular in cold, Northern states. A small portion of the money goes for summer cooling.

President nears choice for Turkey post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton has chosen Mark Parris, a National Security Council specialist on the Middle East, to be ambassador to Turkey, administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the selection could be announced this week as Clinton tries to fill some of the 12 vacant ambassadorial posts.

Cuit member refuses to release videotape

SAN DIEGO — A former Heaven's Gate cult member has refused to give authorities a videotape he made when he discovered the bodies of the 39 members who committed suicide.

It is questionable whether a judge will grant a search warrant to seize the video shot by Richard Ford because nobody committed a crime, sheriff's Lt. Jerry Lipscomb said Monday.

"He has given us everything else we requested but the video," Lipscomb said. "The claim is why wouldn't he give us the video?" Ford, 43, who left the cult's remote Rancho Santa Fe mansion in late February, discovered the bodies on March 26 after receiving two videotapes that described the members' intentions.

Lawyers give mixed report on senate vote

WASHINGTON — Two outside attorneys reported to a Senate committee Tuesday that a host of allegations in a disputed Louisiana Senate election should be dismissed, but they also said some politically volatile charges need further pursuit.

Both Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu and Republican challenger Woody Jenkins found something to praise in the report by counsels hired by the Rules Committee — Republican William Canfield and Democrat Robert Bauer.

The lawyers recommended that the committee dismiss Jenkins' allegations involving phantom voting, machine breakdowns, improper campaign finance and other election law violations, mismatched voter signatures and election commissioner malfeasance.

Amish boy killed when gas lamp explodes

EAST UNION, Ohio — A gas lamp exploded in an Amish home, starting a fire that killed a 15-year-old boy.

His parents and eight siblings escaped the blaze Sunday night in this rural town 20 miles southwest of Akron.

Emery Bowman, who had been brain-damaged in a bicycle accident five years ago, was asleep at the time. Relatives were unable to rescue the boy from a second-floor bedroom.

Compiled from wire reports

Shuttle ends shortened mission

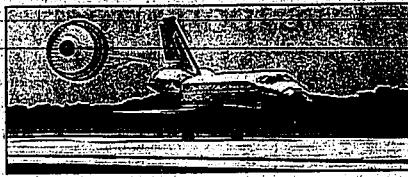
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia and a disappointed crew returned safely to Earth Tuesday, ending a science mission that was chopped from 16 days to four because of a dangerously defective generator.

Columbia touched down on the concrete runway at 12:33 p.m. MDT.

Commander James Haise III had to land the 235,500-pound spaceship — one of the heaviest ever — with one-third less power than usual because of the faulty electric generator.

The two remaining generators apparently worked fine during descent. Columbia almost ended up at the backup landing site in California.

Worried about high wind, Mission Control waited until practically the last minute before giving Haise III the go-ahead to fire the slats braking rockets for a 100-ft touchdown. Flight controllers had expected the crosswind to be right at the safety limit of 17 mph.



Columbia lands Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The radio link between Columbia and Mission Control seemed quieter than usual as the shuttle descended through the atmosphere.

A cockpit camera showed television viewers a live pilot's eye-view of the landing, with reflections of cockpit dials making a pattern of green dots on the screen as the runway came into view.

Flight controllers waited until

the shuttle rolled to a safe stop before welcoming the seven astronauts home.

There was none of the usual congratulations on the mission, only a compliment for the crew's "great" landing.

NASA cut short the \$500 million-plus mission after voltage steadily dropped in one of three electric generators, called fuel cells that supply power for essentially all systems.

"It's just real sorry it wasn't a longer mission," crewmate Roger Crouch told researchers on the ground Monday night. "Too bad it had to end this way."

Flight controllers approved Columbia's launch Friday even though the generator was giving abnormal readings 12 hours before liftoff.

They based their decision on similar voltage jumps during the past two countdowns for Atlantis, said Patrick Simpfendorfer, NASA's fluids chief for shuttle processing. In those instances, the fuel cell ended up working fine in orbit.

But two days into Columbia's flight, Mission Control ordered the crew to turn off fuel cell No. 2, which was losing voltage, and arranged an early landing. Such a generator problem could trigger an explosion.

NASA said although the astronauts were in no immediate danger, all three fuel cells must be operating for a shuttle to remain in orbit.

Court upholds anti-affirmative action law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Voters have a right to outlaw affirmative action based on racial or gender preferences, a three-judge panel of a federal appeals court said Tuesday in upholding California's Proposition 209.

In a 3-0 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the lifting of a lower court injunction that had blocked enforcement of the initiative since shortly after voters passed it last November.

Proposition 209, passed by 54 percent of the voters, would prohibit racial or gender discrimination in public hiring, contracting and education, thus ending many affirmative action programs.

"A system which permits one judge to block with the stroke of a pen what 4,736,180 state residents voted to enact as law tests the integrity of our constitutional democracy," said the opinion by Judge Diamond O'Scannlain.

Rejecting civil rights groups' arguments, the court said Proposition 209 "addresses in neutral fashion race-related and gender-related matters" and does not discriminate.

Under the court's decision, the ruling is scheduled to take effect in 21 days. But opponents are virtually certain to appeal to a larger panel of the 9th Circuit and can ask the court to continue the ban on enforcement in the meantime.

In leaving the original injunction, Chief U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson of San Francisco said that although the initiative was neutrally worded, it would abolish only programs that benefited minorities and women.

Those groups would have to seek a new state constitutional amendment to allow preferential programs to remedy discrimination, he said, while other groups, such as military veterans, the elderly or children of college alumni could continue to lobby for preferences from local or state agencies.

Henderson said that difference in treatment violates standards of equal protection the Supreme

Court declared in 1982 when it struck down a Washington state initiative prohibiting local school boards from ordering busing for integration, Henderson said.

The appeals court rejected that comparison.

"Unlike racial preference programs, school desegregation programs ... do not work wholly to the benefit of certain members of one group and correspondingly to the harm of certain members of another group, and do not

deprive citizens of rights," the opinion said.

O'Scannlain said preferences based on race or gender are constitutionally suspect and can be abolished by a state without violating the rights of any individual. He noted Supreme Court rulings that have allowed preferential programs only in limited circumstances.

The other two panel members were judges Edward Leavy and Andrew Kleinfeld.

Report: Cigarette firm weeded out slogans

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Newly released documents show tobacco lawyers have for decades weeded out advertising slogans that could get them in trouble in court, such as "Because you enjoy smoking too much."

The slogan sounded like "an invitation to cancer litigation," Liggett Group attorney Joseph Greer wrote in a 1975 memo of the

company's settlement with Florida and 21 other states suing to recover the costs of smoking-related illnesses.

"This company is, in effect, admitting against its interest that a person can 'enjoy smoking too much' and, in fact, can smoke too much," Greer wrote.

"The statement itself is negative and implies that an excessive enjoyment of smoking is undesirable."

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NATION

Clinton, Chretien agree, disagree on Cuba policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien acknowledged Tuesday deep differences over Cuba policy but said the two close allies shared the goal of ending Fidel Castro's regime.

Clinton said there was "an honest disagreement" between the United States and Canada; the United States has tried to isolate Cuba economically while Canada enjoys flourishing trade and tourism ties with Cuba.

After acknowledging "an honest disagreement" between the two countries on the question, Clinton smiled and said: "Since there hasn't been appreciable change in the Cuban regime, neither of our policies can claim success. ... We have the same objective. We disagree about how to pursue it."

Speaking to reporters in the White House Rose Garden after their meeting, Chretien did not mention Cuba by name but acknowledged that "sometimes the approaches are different. Sometimes in foreign policy it is a matter of different means of achieving common goals."

On another subject, Clinton said he was pleased with Canada's handling of the case against a Saudi suspect in last year's deadly bombing at a U.S. military barracks in Saudi Arabia.

Asked if he had requested extradition of the man, Hani Abdel Rahim al-Sayegh, Clinton said the case was being "handled in accordance with Canadian law. We are fully satisfied with our cooperation with Canada at this point and I think we have to let the Canadian legal process play itself out."

The bombing killed 19 Americans.

Canadian officials told The New York Times that their government has rebuffed a request by the FBI to interview Sayegh. A Times report on the issue said U.S. officials were concerned that the evidence against Sayegh might be too weak to hold up in U.S. courts.

On other subjects, the president:

- Said a preliminary White House review found "no basis to believe" the White House had improperly shared classified intelligence information with the Democratic National Committee. The Washington Post reported today that information about a Latvian businessman with alleged ties to organized crime was relayed from the White House to the DNC in an effort to help the man win an attending a Clinton fund-raiser.

- Disputed a suggestion that his administration had become bogged down by the investigations of Democratic fund-raising



President Clinton and Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien attend an arrival ceremony for the top Canadian official Tuesday at the White House.

Official flubs, backs drug trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — He said what? At a breezy Rose Garden news conference Tuesday, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien jumped right in on a question shouted from the far back corner.

"What about all those illegal drugs coming across the U.S.-Canadian border?"

"It's more trade," he replied matter-of-factly.

Maybe it was the look of incredulity on President Clinton's face that made Chretien rethink "I heard trucks," he shrugged. "I'm sorry."

Clinton laughed. "I'm glad we clarified that. Otherwise, he'd have to delay calling the election."

Back home, Chretien is expected to put his popularity to the test by calling an election in the next few months.

abuses. "The White House is going right on and will continue to go right on," Clinton said, listing a balanced budget and education proposals among his top legislative priorities.

- Said the lack of specific new Mideast peace proposals following a Monday meeting with Israeli prime minister should not be taken as evidence the peace process is unraveling. Clinton said it was important that he not publicly discuss details of his talks until he meets with a Palestinian delegation. "I think there's a very decent chance that we can" revive peace talks, Clinton said.

- Even as they acknowledged occasional differences, Clinton and Chretien complimented each other and said the neighboring nations enjoyed remarkably smooth relations.

- "The biggest threat to our

friendship is this (one) injury of mine," Clinton joked, saying it had kept he and Chretien from playing golf.

It was Chretien's first official visit to Washington as prime minister, and a White House state dinner was planned tonight in his honor.

He described relations between the United States and Canada as "healthy and strong, perhaps more than they have ever been."

While relations are strong, the two countries have a long-running squabble over salmon fishing rights in the Pacific and sharp differences over policy toward Castro's communist government in Cuba. Canada is one of Cuba's major trade partners and a leading critic of the Helms-Burton Act, the U.S. legislation that seeks to punish foreign firms that do business in Cuba.

U.S. to apologize for experiments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will formally apologize to the black men in Tuskegee, Ala., whose syphilis went untreated for years as part of a federal study, the White House said Tuesday.

President Clinton will issue the apology sometime soon, said White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glyn.

The decision was announced as five survivors of the experiments came forward in Alabama to demand an apology. The White House did not say whether that was a factor.

"The president feels it's a blight on our record and it should be rectified," Glyn said.

Air Force grounds stealth bombers after in-air mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has stopped sending B-2 stealth bombers on training missions after a shaft assembly fell out of one of the aircraft, broke in flight, officials said Tuesday.

The step came just a week after the planes were given the go-ahead to fly nuclear and conventional combat missions. Thirteen bombers, each with a price tag of \$2 billion-plus, are based at Whiteman Air Force Base, Md.

Investigators say the shaft assembly connects the engine to a gear box that powers the aircraft's generators and hydraulic

pumps. The plane that encountered the problem was able to return safely to base, using the power of its three other engines, said an Air Force official.

In a statement, the Air Force said the commander of the 509th Bomb Wing at Whiteman "has placed the wing's B-2s under a precautionary stand-down of routine training missions." Air Force engineers were working with the aircraft's prime contractor, Northrop Grumman, and a sub-contractor to solve the problem. The halt will continue until all aircraft have been inspected and cleared, it said.

Ticket-writer union leader owes \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of New York City's union of parking-ticket writers has apparently given his own rank-and-file a lot of business.

Robert Cassar's car was towed last week after he failed to pay nearly \$5,000 in parking fines, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

Cassar, president of Local 1182 of the Communications Workers of America, said those penalties came on top of another \$5,000 he has paid for parking violations in recent years. "Nobody likes to have that many summonses," he said. "But I guess that it shows that my guys do their job."

Cassar said his car was returned after he agreed to pay \$4,916.44 in fines and penalties on 39 tickets issued between 1993 and 1995.

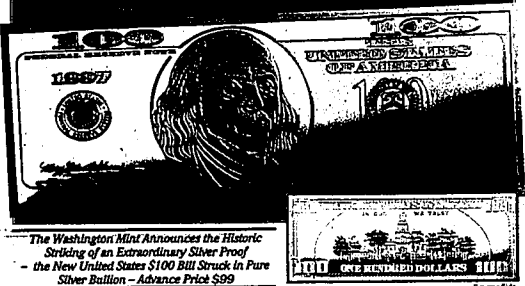
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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Rubin urges greater Vietnamese openness

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin urged Vietnam's communist leaders Tuesday to strip away trade barriers and outdated laws blocking foreign competition. Rubin spoke at the end of a three-day trip to boost trade between former enemies Vietnam and America, which established diplomatic relations in 1995 but have lagged in building economic ties. Rubin insisted that greater openness would bring more prosperity to Vietnam. Rubin later talked with Communist Party chief Do Muoi in Ho Chi Minh City's former Presidential Palace, made famous by images of a North Vietnamese tank plowing through its gates on April 30, 1975, in the fall of Saigon. The building is now known as the Unification Palace.

Congressman sees N. Korean starvation

TOKYO — Their rations reduced to five ounces of rice a day, rural North Koreans stripped grass and weeds from the fields and bark from the trees — feeding them to their starving families before the eyes of a stunned American lawmaker. In a four-day tour of North Korea, Rep. Tony Hall had one of the most revealing looks yet at the starvation in the secretive communist nation: orphans whose growth was stunted by hunger and diarrhea; children going bald for lack of nutrients; rural families desperately feeding on bark — from the few trees that hadn't been cut down for fuel. On the same day Hall described his findings, the United Nations announced the first deaths in North Korea's two-year food crisis. The North Korean health ministry told U.N. workers that 134 children died of malnutrition in 1996, UNICEF spokesman Hans Olsen said in Geneva.

Report: Peruvian hostage takers prepared

LIMA, Peru — Ushering their top captives into booby-trapped rooms, rebels at the Japanese ambassador's mansion staged drills Tuesday for possible raids aimed at freeing their 72 hostages, a newspaper reported Tuesday. Nestor Cerpa, the Tupac Amaru leader, led the nighttime training session last weekend, a Republica newspaper said, citing police sources it did not identify. Electronic eavesdropping devices installed in a house near the mansion detected Cerpa yelling orders to hostages in the drill, the newspaper said.

Yeltsin publicly chides prime minister

MOSCOW — In what has become a trademark routine, President Boris Yeltsin chewed out his prime minister in front of television cameras Tuesday, demanding solutions to the country's wage and pension crisis. As Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin sat gloomily at a table in the Kremlin, Yeltsin sternly asked: "First of all, I would like to hear your answers to the questions about the wage situation and, secondly, tax collection." Yeltsin has taken to publicly reproaching top officials in recent weeks to demonstrate his control of the government after months sidelined with health problems, and to direct the blame for problems at his subordinates.

France targets criminal known as Serpent

PARIS — The confessed killer and internationally infamous criminal known as the Serpent was put under formal investigation Tuesday — one step short of charges — for allegedly trying to poison a French tour group. For years, Charles Sobhraj has evaded charges of drugging, robbing and killing more than a dozen tourists in Asia, and he may yet slither out of these. A court source, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said Sobhraj's case could be thrown out if the judge doesn't waive a 10-year statute of limitations on the crime. Sobhraj flew to France on Tuesday from India, where he had been deported after serving 21 years in prison for theft. After weeks of wrangling, France agreed to accept him, even though his claim of being a French citizen is still under investigation.

U.S. official to troops: Behave yourselves

TOKYO — Just "one bad deed" by U.S. troops in Japan may spoil the good will the American military has successfully built here, and can cast the image of the United States, Defense Secretary William Cohen told troops Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

3 Palestinians die as violence escalates

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — Jewish seminary students shot and killed a Palestinian Tuesday, sparking fierce riots in which Israeli troops killed two Palestinians and injured dozens. It was the West Bank's worst violence in months. The rioting in Hebron raged for more than five hours, with hundreds of protesters hurling stones and firebombs at the Israelis, who fired back tear gas and rubber bullets. Palestinian police tried to prevent the protests from spilling over from the Palestinian-controlled part of the city into the enclave still held by Israel, where the shooting occurred — only to be pelted with stones by their own people.



A group of Israeli soldiers take cover Tuesday in Hebron as a molotov cocktail smashes nearby. An Israeli settler shot to death a Palestinian, sparking a new wave of riots.

The violence in Hebron — where 500 Jewish settlers live in uneasy coexistence with 130,000 Palestinians — came amid Arab dismay over the apparent failure of Monday's Washington summit between President Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu. The escalation in the month-long crisis deepened fears that prospects for peace are dying. "It's like the worst days of the intefadah," said Aharon Dombé, a spokesman for the West Bank settlers, referring to the 1987-

1993 Palestinian uprising that marked a low point in Israeli-Palestinian relations. Although Tuesday's fighting was the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector which the

1993 Palestinian uprising that marked a low point in Israeli-Palestinian relations. Although Tuesday's fighting was the bloodiest, Palestinians and Israeli soldiers have battled in the streets of the West Bank almost daily since Israel broke ground March 18 for the Har Homa housing project in east Jerusalem, the sector which the

just got to keep going," he said Tuesday. But in the Middle East, rhetoric was moving in the other direction. Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani accused Netanyahu of having "blood on his hands" after Tuesday's shootings. Arafat himself, speaking before the shooting, said Netanyahu's refusal to suspend settlement building means "he does not want peace." There were conflicting reports about the shooting in Hebron that triggered Tuesday's riots. Palestinians said the attack was unprovoked, while Israelis insisted it was brought on by Palestinians who sprayed two Jewish seminary students with tear gas as they walked to the Tomb of the Patriarchs. Both students had tear gas burns, police spokeswoman Linda Mennuchin said.

The students opened fire with Uzi submachine guns, Hebron police commander Benny Baharon said. One shot hit Assam Rashid Arafah, 23, in the chest, killing him, Palestinian police and hospital workers said. Desperate to quell anger over the shooting, Israeli forces announced over loudspeakers that authorities had detained both Jews in the shooting.

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VIP PASS ADMISSION FOR TWO

Sides reach compromise on stream cleanup

BOISE (AP) — Idaho and the Environmental Protection Agency have reached a compromise with conservationists that eases the pressure for cleaning up 92 stream miles throughout the state.

The agreement sets out an eight-year schedule for assessing the cleanup needs for each of the streams. The state has also committed to come up with the way to actually improve the water quality within 18 months of each assessment's completion.

Until the deal was cut, the state was under a five-year

"We thought the best approach was to cooperate."

Mike Medberry,
Idaho Conservation
League

cleanup order issued by U.S. District Judge William Dwyer at the request of the Idaho Conservation League and the Idaho Sporting Congress. They claimed that the state was drag-

ging its feet on complying with the federal Clean Water Act and the EPA had done nothing to speed it up.

"I suppose we could have held out for five years," Conservation League spokesman Mike Medberry said. "But we felt at this point that eight years was an acceptable time. The state said it could do it, and we didn't want to hold out on principle. We thought the best approach was to cooperate."

The state was facing a spring deadline for submitting to Dwyer a schedule for dealing with the

pollution assessment. The compromise was submitted to Dwyer on Tuesday for his acceptance.

It was only the latest example of the new-found cooperation between conservationists and the administration of GOP Gov. Phil Batt and the nation's most Republican Legislature.

Cooperation resulted in easy passage this winter of surfacing, mining reform and water quality revisions.

Batt also compromised on resigning the Soil Conservation Commission for water quality improvements and fought, albeit

"unsuccessfully, for declaration of reaches of the Selway and Middle Fork Salmon rivers as outstanding resource waters to be preserved from any water-quality deterioration."

Medberry said that Idaho and Georgia were the only states in the nation under five-year court-ordered stream cleanup timetables, and the EPA has appealed the Georgia ruling to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as unreasonable.

"This is a landmark victory for everyone who cares about clean water in Idaho," Medberry said.

Flood control plan outrages residents

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Critics of a fiercely unpopular flood-control ordinance passed in Idaho County threatened county commissioners with lawsuits, recall and citizen revolt at a public hearing.

"If you pass this and try to institute it, you'll have a war," said Grant Walton of Kooskia.

Walton said he was outraged the commissioners could impose an ordinance "that goes against our God-given rights."

"Are you prepared to defend those rights?" he asked the crowd of about 400 people Monday.

The answer was a resounding "yes."

Frank Rencher, also of Kooskia, told the commissioners: "If you pass this and try to institute it, you'll have a war."

The crowd, which spilled from a large Elks Club hall into back rooms, applauded both men.

The commissioners held the public meeting to hear comments on a proposed flood damage prevention ordinance that would enable county residents to purchase national flood insurance. The ordinance would regulate new construction in floodplains defined by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Abduction suspect bond set at \$1 million

BOISE — Bond was set at \$1 million for the man charged with forcing his way into a home last week and kidnapping a 6-year-old girl for ransom.

Robert S. Fackrell, 33, said he wanted a public defender because he is unemployed and has no money. He lives with his wife.

He was arraigned Monday before Ada County Magistrate Carolyn Minder. Allen Stiggle of the Ada County public defender's office did not challenge the bond request. Fackrell remains in the Ada County Jail on charges of robbery and first-degree kidnapping for allegedly forcing his way into a home on Boise's west side, threatening Pam Brumby with a handgun and tying her up.

Baseball offices suffer \$40,000 damages

IDAHO FALLS — Officials of a San Diego Padres farm club estimate damage at \$40,000 from a weekend vandalism spree through the minor league team's Idaho Falls offices.

"We're working in an office that still smells like paint," Idaho Falls Braves General Manager Kevin Greene said. "But it was never a real aesthetic office to begin with."

Vandals broke into the office at the city's McDermott Field on Saturday, destroying four computers, a fax machine and a copy machine and throwing paint and office furniture around.

"It's a financial setback and it's redirected some of our efforts," Greene said. "But, if it means we'll have to work longer hours for the next two months, we'll do that."

Pertussis claims life of Post Falls infant

COEUR D'ALENE — A pertussis outbreak in Kootenai County has apparently claimed one life and infected eight people since March 29, the Panhandle Health District reported Monday.

Although final autopsy tests are still being reviewed, medical officials said pertussis, commonly called whooping cough, most likely killed a 2-month-old Post Falls infant 11 days ago.

"We are considering it a pertussis death," said Jeanne Bock, director of family and community health at the Panhandle Health District. "They still need to look at the exact cultures and testing evidence."

Boise officials say death was suicide

IDAHO CITY — Boise County authorities said Tuesday a 40-year-old Boise woman killed herself by overdosing on drugs and alcohol. Coroner Larry Abbott identified the woman as Cherie Stubbfield-Her decomposed body and car were discovered by a Forest Service crew Monday afternoon on the lower end of the back-country road along the North Fork of the Boise River to Atlanta. Abbott said the car was littered with suicide notes.

Idaho Power cuts flow plans for Brownlee

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. hydrologists have reduced their latest inflow projection for Brownlee Reservoir because of below-normal March precipitation.

The company now expects inflows into the Snake River reservoir for April through June to be 2 million acre-feet. Last month's projection was 10.9 million acre-feet, which also was a reduced estimate from the previous month due to below-normal precipitation in February.

The 69-year median inflow for the period is 4.81 million acre-feet. Inflow last Brownlee last month averaged 52.14 cubic feet per second. Normally inflow in March is 21,492 cfs. Outflow downstream from Hells Canyon Dam, the last of the three in the complex, is expected to average between 50,000 and 55,000 cfs during April.

Compiled from wire reports

Welfare reform plan hits the circuit

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's controversial welfare reform plan is being scrutinized in 33 public meetings being held throughout the state this month.

The Health and Welfare Department is holding the meetings before sending the plan to the federal government for approval.

"We've had many public meetings over the last year and a half," said Steve McKenna, self-reliance program manager for north Idaho. "There's a lot of disagreement about how it should work."

The aim of the welfare reform

plan is to make welfare recipients responsible for taking care of themselves rather than depending on taxpayers' help.

Idaho has taken a tougher approach to reform than is required by a federal law passed last August, said Jan Ray, executive director of the Idaho Women's Network.

"Many of us have grave concerns that these reforms will hurt Idaho families," Ray said. "Critics are particularly concerned about provisions that limit lifetime assistance to two years and cap monthly payments at \$276 per month regardless of

family size, and require people to relocate if jobs are not available in their hometowns.

But Health and Welfare Director Linda Caballero said it is too late to change some parts of the plan, which came out of a governor's task force.

"These are pieces of this draft plan which have been decided through the public process already and cannot be changed, such as the two-year lifetime limit on benefits and the work-first job and training requirements," she said.

The changes go into effect July 1.

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EDITORIAL

Attention politicians: Let local problems be local

Think we have too many laws on the books? Consider this:

If you live in Nevada and have kids, you might have to think twice about letting them out of the house if you live near a construction site.

That's because a bill passed last week by the Legislature and awaiting action by Gov. Bob Miller could make you financially responsible if your youngster plants a footprint, or even his initials, in wet concrete.

It's an effort to hold parents accountable for vandalism that their children commit, and it was passed in the wake of the arrest of a 9-year-old Las Vegas boy for carving his name along a 348-foot stretch of freshly poured concrete sidewalk outside a Las Vegas condominium.

If Miller signs the bill into law, parents would be required to pay for vandalism, and if they can't afford to, then the kids and the parents would be required to do community service.

Now, holding children and their parents responsible for vandalism, as the city of Ruppert does by city ordinance, is a good idea. But does state law really have to be changed to do it?

It's hard to believe that any of Nevada's cities and towns couldn't do a more efficient job of curbing vandal-

ism than the state. What's next? Posting state police at intersections to prevent stop signs from being shot up, moved or stolen?

Making higher levels of government responsible for local problems is a long-term trend in America, and one that the Republican-inspired movement toward devolution has yet to reverse.

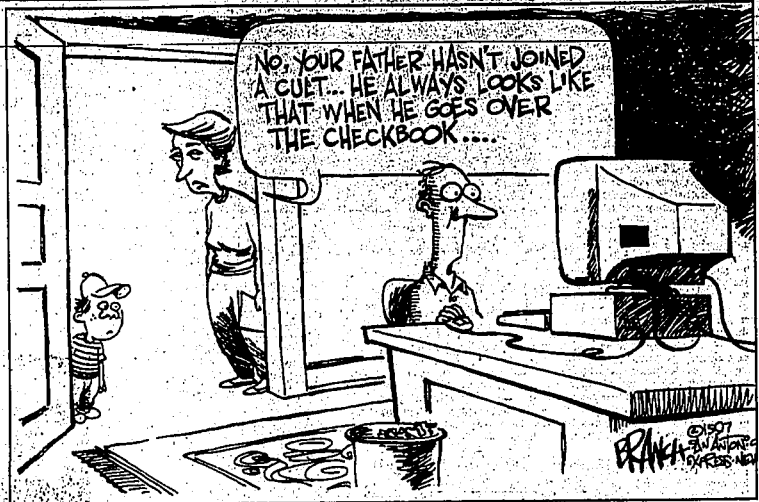
Despite their protests to the contrary, politicians are still enamored of the notion that if you're serious about fixing a problem, only a federal or state law will do.

That mentality has left us living in a legal thicket so dense that we have to hire an army of lawyers — at an estimated cost of \$30 billion a year — to hack through it.

It also has given us a legal code that's too often tone deaf to the reality it is supposed to rectify, and blind to the real issues.

Is the state of Nevada, where gambling, drugs, gangs and sex-for-profit flourish, really going to waste the taxpayers' money busting kids with tanks of spray paint?

Perhaps so. It may not always be safe to walk the streets of Vegas, but by jolly you won't trip on graffiti in the sidewalks.



He wasn't famous for his pretty prose

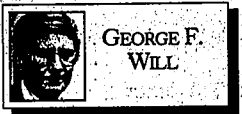
Allen Ginsberg, symptomatic symbol of the "beat generation" and other intellectual fads, died last Saturday at age 70. He once wrote, "I'm so lucky to be nutty." Actually, his pose of paranoia was not luck; it was a sound career move.

It became big box office with his famous declamation of his poem "Howl" in San Francisco in 1955. That was the year "Rock Around the Clock" in the soundtrack to the movie "The Blackboard Jungle" helped launch what was to become the third element in the trilogy of Sixties ecstasies — sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll. Ginsberg made the first two his projects. He composed "Howl" with the help of a cocktail of peyote, amphetamines and Dextrodine.

Thirty years later his reward for a career of exalting American values and works was a six-figure contract for a volume of his collected poetry. It is a distinctive American genius, his ability to transmute attempted subversion into a marketable commodity.

The adjective "beat" was appropriated by Jack Kerouac from a drug-addicted Times Square thief and male prostitute who meant by it the condition "being exhausted by existence. (That man's existence must have been wearying.) Kerouac attached the adjective to the noun "generation," emulating Gertrude Stein's identification of the "lost generation" of the 1920s. Soon Life magazine, happy to find some titillating unhappiness in a decade defined by Eisenhower's smile, was writing about the beats as "The Only Revolution Around." That's essentialism.

Back then, poetry commanded crowds. In his book "When the Going Was Good: American Life in the 1950s," Jeffrey Hart, now a professor of English at Dart-



mouth, wrote:

"Robert Frost strode onto the stage at Carnegie Hall to a standing ovation from an overflow house... One night in 1957, T.S. Eliot was reading his poems to an overflow audience in Columbia's McMillin Theater. Even faculty members had difficulty getting tickets, and people were crowded into the windows and doors, and listening outside to Eliot over loudspeakers... Dylan Thomas stood at the podium... his third American tour in two years."

When Ginsberg came to Columbia "there was a vast throng that had been unable to get in. They pounded on the doors and milled around. Ticket-holders entered between lines of police."

Today no poet could cause such excitement on any campus, or any other American venue, so complete has been the supplanting of words, written and spoken, by music and movies as preferred modes of communication. One of Ginsberg's young acolytes, Robert Zimmerman of Hibbing, Minn., put the dissenting impulse to music as Bob Dylan.

Some beats wrote the way some jazz musicians made music, in the heat of chemically assisted improvisation. Truman Capote's famous dismissal of Kerouac's work — "That isn't writing at all, it's typing" — had a point. Granted, Kerouac revised "On the Road" for six years before it was published in 1957. However, fueled by Benzadrine, he wrote the first draft of that novel in 1951 in less

than three weeks, as one long single-spaced paragraph — 120 feet long on 12-foot strips of tracing paper taped together. Here is its beginning:

"I first met Dean not long after my wife and I split up. I had just gotten over a serious illness that I won't bother to talk about, except that it had something to do with the miserably weary split-up and my feeling that everything was dead."

Does that tone of voice seem familiar? Here is the beginning of a novel published in 1951, the year of Kerouac's typing frenzy:

"If you really want to hear about it, the first thing you'll probably want to know is where I was born, and what my lousy childhood was like, and how my parents were occupied and all before they had me, and all that David Copperfield kind of crap, but I don't feel like going into it, if you want to know the truth."

Yes, "The Catcher in the Rye," Holden Caulfield, adolescent scold, strong in disapproving "phonies," was a precursor of the beats with their passion for "authenticity," which to Ginsberg meant howling echoes of whatever constituted coffeehouse radicalism of the moment. ("Slaves of Plastics... Stripped tie addicts... Whiskey freaks bombed out on 530 billion cigarettes a year... Steak swallows zoned on a Television...")

With a talent that rarely rose to mediocrity, but with a flair for vulgar exhibitionism, Ginsberg advertised himself as the persona of a symptom of a dysfunctional condition. He died full of honors, including a front page (and a full page inside) obituary in The New York Times, a symptom to the end.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Peter Ransford, Christianization director; Peter York, Advertising director.

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

LETTERS

Hospice volunteers are the best

April 15-18 is National Volunteer Week, and I would like to take the opportunity to publicly commend the people I believe are some of the most dedicated volunteers in our community, the volunteers of the Hospice Division at Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc.

Most people know that hospice provides a very special kind of care for terminally ill persons and their families, but it's less known that if it were not for volunteers, our hospice could not function. Even the federal government recognizes the importance of volunteers in the delivery of hospice care by requiring that Medicare-approved hospices utilize volunteers from their communities.

Hospice care is provided through an interdisciplinary, medically directed team. This team approach to care for dying persons typically includes a physician, a nurse, a counselor, a member of the clergy and a home health aide. While our hospice employs paid professionals, we also rely on volunteers to provide assistance at all levels of skill.

Nationally, about 100,000 people serve as hospice volunteers, and last year, they gave well over 5 million hours of their precious time to serve terminally ill patients and families.

Locally, 50 persons donated their service to our community hospice during the year. Ann Kellogg has been with our program since 1994. We will be honoring her as our Volunteer of the Year for 1997. In a number of ways, volunteerism for hospice differs from other community work. For instance, hospice patient-care volunteers are required to undergo a standardized training program before being allowed to work directly with a patient or family.

No task is too big or too small for our volunteers, but often the most important thing they can do is just "be there" for patients — to reassure them they are not alone; to hold a hand; to offer a smile or just listen. It is not easy work, but the personal rewards are enormous. The strength and courage of patients provide a constant source of inspiration, and volunteers usually feel

they gain more than they have been able to give.

Our hospice is growing as more and more persons seek our help. For this reason, we have a constant need for new volunteers. If you would like to learn more about hospice volunteering, I invite you to call 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602 or visit us at 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls.

SUE ANN HARRIS
Volunteer Coordinator
Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc.
Twin Falls

Sawtooth recreation area suffering

The economy of central Idaho is being threatened by actions of the U.S. Congress.

I agree that federal deficits should be reduced. But during the past five years, Congress has slashed funding for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area below levels necessary to sustain essential services. The total SNRA budget has been reduced by 50 percent. The Recreation and Trails budget has been reduced by 61 percent. In the meantime, the number of visitors to the SNRA has increased by 43 percent.

With demand for outdoor recreation rising, Congress is squeezing every last dollar out of the SNRA and gradually choking it to death. Ultimately, loss of recreation services in the nation's largest national recreation area will cause major economic losses in central Idaho. Frustrated visitors, including Idahoans, will plan their vacations elsewhere.

I do not believe that the American public wants its public lands degraded. These lands represent our inheritance. We depend upon Congress to fund the SNRA adequately so that our inheritance is preserved and enhanced — not gutted and abandoned.

I urge Idahoans to appeal to Congressmen Adlai Stevenson, Congressman Helen Chenoweth, Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne to secure increased funding for the SNRA. The situation is desperate.

ERASMIO PADDO
Ketchum

Like addicts, cultists look for rewarding routing

The mass suicide by members of a doomsday cult named Heaven's Gate shocked America. Why would people voluntarily castrate and kill themselves?

The situation calls to mind drug addiction or alcoholism. In these maladies, the user regularly inflicts something injurious to their health and life. Why do addicts and alcoholics persist in such harmful behavior?

Like the cultists, those dependent on alcohol or drugs, though routinized activity. Although harmful, it offers the reassurance of predictability. An alcoholic knows how he will feel after drinking a fifth of scotch, for example.

The routine of making or preparing and taking drugs also serves to structure the user's life.

People who find such routines rewarding are those who find ordinary activities demanding and unfulfilling.

It was this dreary daily existence that the California cultists wished to escape



for the sweetness of heaven.

Their lives, too, were filled with routines, early rising to pray, days structured by their leader in which all their activities were decided for them. They could thus avoid the stress of decision-making required by life on the outside, by family, by jobs, by banks.

Many people assume that drugs like heroin are so alluring that no one can resist them. In fact, most people do not find narcotics pleasurable.

Their addictive effects (the primary purpose of narcotics is pain relief) numb hospital patients, who gladly leave drugs behind when they depart the hospital.

People want to decide their experience, whether through drugs or conformist group activity, only when it is intensely painful to them.

Castration eliminates a large area of life. But sex does not always decrease the operation; not having to deal with sex and intimate relationships was a plus.

Relationships in cults do not offer intimacy. Instead, dealing with all group members rather than a few close family members or a lover eliminates the give and take, the intensity and the strife of love.

Sharing identical worldviews and making decisions dictated by the group means that nothing has to be negotiated, as in a marriage or in family life.

The personal demerits that the cultists displayed in their farewell letters do not bear hearing. But only the dead to life can hope for total peace of mind.

The step to suicide was relatively easy for them.

Stanton Peele of Merrimack, N.H., is a psychologist, addiction specialist and author of "Love and Addiction" (Doubleday).

Doonesbury



Mallard-Fillmore



Greenspan, no economic guru, still ignoring 1930s laws.

HENRY ALAN Greenspan's America, tearing down the protective tariff walls since the Crash of 1929 is all in a day's work. Ignoring the wisdom acquired at enormous cost and pain by the pioneering right-byers, what's left of the laws that were put in place in the 1930s to save capitalism from itself.

April 7's papers report the Bankers Trust New York Corp. is set to buy Alex Brown & Sons Inc., the nation's oldest brokerage firm, thus ending the Glass-Steagall Act. That's what S. Poor Wright Patman, mooting in his grave.

The Glass-Steagall Act has not been repealed, despite a decade-long campaign by the "financial services industry," as it now calls itself. It's just being ignored, federal regulators have decided to slumber through the demolition.

The AFL-CIO is doing its part to make sure they cost more and last longer. Barely five months after the last big election and 19 months before the next one, the union is making its case for more money.

In the Wichita, Kan., district of Rep. Todd Tiahrt, a second-term Republican, the AFL-CIO has budgeted \$1 million. At the heart of the commercials are attacks on conservatives for supporting policies and legislation that allegedly cost American workers jobs and weaken the public schools.

The AFL-CIO has consistently opposed this IRS code provision. In 1976, the union argued for repealing the foreign tax credit. But Jimmy Carter favored its retention and the union supported him anyway. In 1986, the AFL-CIO recommended the tax credit be reduced to a deduction, but neither the Reagan administration nor the Democratic Congress complied by offering legislation.

The union again expressed its support for foreign tax credit repeal in 1993 when lobbying against NAFTA. Now, 20 years after first lobbying Jimmy Carter, the AFL-CIO is fighting the tax credit again, hoping to pressure Congress into adopting a bad policy through negative advertising.

Repatriation of the tax credit would result in a tax increase and harm



MOLEY IVINS

securities can derive from underwriting from 10 percent to 25 percent, thus setting up the deal.

Funny, I was just reading an article by Tom Friedman about how the new market economies, like Albania's, don't have the regulatory structure to handle capitalism. Funny, I was just listening to Sen. Pat Moynihan proudly proclaim that we have finally learned how to manage capitalism.

He helped defeat Jerry Ford by advising the poor man to

reduce government spending in the middle of a recession. With unemployment at 8 percent and the economy in the worst recession in 14 years, Greenspan brazenly denied that there was a recession. During his unmercifully brief return to private life, Greenspan distinguished himself by being consistently wrong.

In 1985, he assured both the Senate and government regulators that Charles Keating and his Lincoln Savings were just Jim-dandy folks. The management was "seasoned and expert" with "a long and continuous track record" of outstanding success in making "sound and profitable direct investments." (Greenspan generously overlooked Keating's 1979 brush with the Securities and Exchange Commission, which charged him with making millions of dollars of improper loans to insiders and friends.) When Lincoln failed, it cost the taxpayers \$3 billion.

Both Kevin Phillips and William Greider have dissected Greenspan's performance as the Reagan-appointed head of the National Commission on Social Security Reform in 1981. And what a performance that was a \$200 billion tax increase, which was hopelessly regressive, and (in Phillips' words) "a slick use of Social Security dollars to reduce pressures for a higher top income tax rate." Following his pattern of the 1970s, Greenspan

again took us into a recession in 1990 and then ignored it, causing untold damage.

He has continued his wimpy work in the Clinton administration. In 1992, the deal was that if Clinton lowered the deficit, Greenspan would lower interest rates. Clinton lowered the deficit significantly, and Greenspan proceeded to raise interest rates seven times (per The Nation, March 11, 1995). He was back to his old tricks last week, bumping interest rates to benefit banks and bondholders.

Look at the market - do you honestly think the value of American corporations listed on

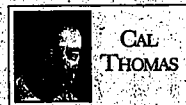
the stock exchange has increased by 70 percent in the past two years? Are they manufacturing 70 percent more products? Are they providing 70 percent more services? Chief economist Richard Hokenson of Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette told Money magazine, "Merger fever is sweeping through the market. In the late '80s and early '90s, companies were able to boost their earnings through cost-cutting. Today companies have few such places left to cut expenses and therefore have to look to external means, such as mergers, to sustain their growth."

The magazine observes:

"Today mergers are even being done in the feverish standards of the past seven years. There were 32 proposed deals worth \$3 billion or more in 1996, up from fewer than five a year between '90 and '92." The Bankers Trust/Brown deal will, of course, set up another wave of mergers in "the financial industry," with banks, brokerage houses and insurance companies all getting into one another's business in a giant spaghetti bowl of self-interest.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Big labor attempts to do it again



CAL THOMAS

America's global competitiveness. And it won't see American jobs something the union claims to want to preserve. In 1995, 11 million jobs were supported by exports. That's about one out of every 12 jobs in the U.S. Between 1986 and 1994, U.S. jobs supported by exports rose 63 percent, four times faster than overall private job growth.

In 1995 and early '96, liberal Democrat and union commercials went unanswered for months as Republicans kept their advertising powder dry for the national campaign. That allowed the Left to successfully plant in the public mind negative images about Republicans. This time, while the AFL-CIO is spending their members' money extra-early, Republicans had better respond quickly and effectively. Last year, the unions were successful in landing 63 of their 27 targets at a cost of about \$1 million per freshman.

Rep. Tiahrt responded to the ads by saying, "This is not a time to campaign, but a time to govern." The union bosses are trying to intimidate me to stray from my goals of reducing wasteful Washington spending, a balanced budget and lower taxes. But the net intimidated. They picked the wrong guy."

In an attempt to curtail the unfair power advantage of big labor, Sen. Paul Coverdell, a Georgia Republican, and Lauch Faircloth, a North Carolina Republican, have reintroduced the National Right to Work Act. The bill would repeal those provisions of federal law which authorize private-sector contracts forcing workers to pay union dues as a condition of employment. Rep. Bob Goodlatte of Virginia

Republican, has introduced similar legislation in the House.

The legislation would prevent unions like the AFL-CIO from unfairly taking union dues and applying them to causes many in the rank and file do not necessarily support. An effective blow for campaign finance reform could be struck by passing this bill. It could help shorten political campaigns and it would certainly help reduce their cost.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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WEST

Searchers for missing Air Force jet target area of last radar contact

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The search for a missing Air Force attack jet resumed Tuesday morning in a snow-covered Colorado mountain near the spot where radar last tracked the aircraft that vanished nearly a week ago.

Two Cessna 182s were in the air by 8 a.m. EDT and more planes were being up later to search for the twin-jet A-10, a plane type nicknamed Warthog, that left Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson last Wednesday.

The search was focused on the 12,467-foot New York Mountain, about 10 miles

south of Edwards, Colo.

"We know he went off the radar there, but there's a possibility of a 5-mile grid path. He could have glided in (any direction) up to a 5-mile radius, so that's where we're looking," said Lt. Clady Butler of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol.

When the plane piloted by Capt. Craig Butten is found, the investigation will focus on why he flew to Colorado — nearly 800 miles off the path to the Barry M. Goldwater bombing range where Butten was destined on a training mis-

speculation that the plane was hijacked or stolen has been met with disbelief from the Air Force.

"We have no physical evidence that supports any of the theories that are out there," said Capt. Mike Richmond, a Davis-Monthan spokesman. "All we have at this point is factual indicators in the form of eyewitness accounts and radar imagery."

One early theory — that Butten had become incapacitated and engaged the plane's autopilot — lost some credibility after radar detections and sightings

showed pilot maneuvers that a plane would not make if it were on autopilot.

The radar also showed that the plane circled parts of Aspen, a town of 10,000 people, 25 miles northwest of Vail. That, Scott said, would prove Butten was not incapacitated or trying to autopilot.

The Pentagon was investigating Butten's background including the time he was stationed at another Air Force Base in Del Rio, Texas, CBS reported.

searched for on station and training flights. The plane was last tracked by radar on the night of the disappearance, about 10:30 a.m. last Wednesday.

To reach the Colorado mountains, Butten would have flown northeast from Aspen and across the crest of the Rocky Mountains, about 775 miles of course, but with its 800-mile range, fully fueled,

Weaver siege back in court

SEATTLE (AP) — Shoot-on-sight rules of engagement in a deadly siege at the cabin of Randy Weaver on Idaho's Ruby Ridge came under fire Monday at a federal appeals court hearing.

Lawyers for 13 agents from the FBI and U.S. Marshals Service, seeking to dismiss a \$10 million damage suit filed by Weaver's friend, Kevin Harris, were questioned closely about procedures followed by the two agencies in an 11-day siege in August 1992 near Naples, Idaho.

The hearing before a three-judge panel from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stems from the wounding of Harris during the siege. Deputy U.S. marshal William F. Degan and wife, Vicki, were shot to death.

A separate suit by Weaver was settled in 1995 for \$3.1 million. The next year, five deputy marshals were honored for valor in the siege.

Weaver and Harris, who now works in a northeastern Washington welding shop, were acquitted of all criminal charges in the case.

Last May, U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill ruled that Harris' claims could go to trial under the Fourth Amendment, which bans unreasonable government search and seizure.

According to the suit, lies told by FBI sniper Lon R. Horichuk, Rodrick and Larry Cooper, and other top agents at the scene about the situation, including who fired the first shots, caused the snipers to believe deadly snipers it should have been.

Michael L. Martinez, representing most of the agents, defended the shoot-on-sight policy as a reasonable law enforcement response after Degan was killed. Martinez cited the danger of escape or further attacks.

Circuit Judge Stephen Reinhardt said that apparently would have allowed agents to open fire on Harris even if he came out of the cabin holding a gun over his head and offering to surrender.

"I certainly think that most reasonable law enforcement officers would know that it is unconstitutional," Reinhardt said.

"There's no concept here, (in the rules of engagement) of escape," said Circuit Judge Sidney R. Thomas. "It just says here you can kill him."

"The question is whether he (an agent) can kill him (Harris) deliberately — without giving him a chance to surrender," Reinhardt told Horichuk's lawyer, Patricia Maher. "If your argument is that that gives you a right to shoot to kill, without taking any other measures, then I don't think there is much doubt as to how this issue is going to come out."

The panel, which also includes U.S. District Judge John Swickel of Anchorage, Alaska, will rule at a later date, Harris' lawyer, David Z. Nevins, Boise, said. It would probably be completed in June, before the case comes to trial.

Adult bookstore owner sues city

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The owner of an adult bookstore in Mesquite, Nev., has filed suit against the city, claiming officials acted in an oppressive manner by closing the store.

David L. Smith, owner of the city-owned store, filed suit in District Court here, claiming a restraining order issued by the city against city officials was oppressive.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Buhl officials consider elevator fire suspicious

BUEL - Buhl fire officials are investigating a Saturday afternoon fire at a Reed Grain and Bean Co. Inc. grain elevator building and fire that killed three people.

"At this point, we're treating the origin of the fire as suspicious," said Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes. The fire, which burned some grain dust in the building, "has a general cause," he said.

"We believe it was either matches or a lighter," Grimes said. "We have no evidence for either cause because the fire was so large that the cause was minimal, because firefighters caught the fire just in time, Grimes said. Grain dust in the basement was smoldering, and showing flames when firefighters arrived, leading to fire department reports.

Grimes is asking for help from watchful Buhl residents. Grimes and Buhl police would like to hear from residents who may have seen suspicious people in the area of the building, at Elm Street and Ninth Avenue South, at the time of the fire. The fire was reported at 4:23 p.m.

"The fire could have been going very long before we were called. It didn't get very big," Grimes said.

Anyone with information should call the fire department at 545-5564 or the police department at 545-4201.

Police investigate string of car burglaries

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are investigating several car burglaries reported Monday morning.

A .380 semi-automatic pistol was stolen from a pickup parked in the 600 block of Shoshone Street between Thursday and Sunday, according to a Twin Falls Police Department report. The owner of the gun did have the serial number checked this week.

A cell phone was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Aluras Drive Sunday night or Monday morning, according to reports. The vehicle had a car alarm but the alarm had not been turned on, the report said.

A vehicle parked in the 600 block of Sparks Avenue was burglarized Sunday night or Monday morning, and \$300 worth of items were taken, according to police reports.

Jerome parent-teacher conferences scheduled

JEROME - The Jerome School District has planned parent-teacher conferences for this week. Conferences will be held from 8:30 to 8:50 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Middle School. Parents are welcome to stop by to visit with their children's teachers during these times.

For more information, call 324-8134.

Parents at high school students are encouraged to pick up report cards and meet with their teachers from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday or 6:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday. Teachers will be in the high school gymnasium.

For more information, call Don Fowler or Barbara Mechem at 324-8137.

Camas County school committee to meet

FAIRFIELD - A Camas County committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. today at the high school study hall to discuss the school district's budget.

Study documents will be distributed to committee members and will be available to committee members and will be available to committee members and will be available to committee members.

The committee will consider proposed 1997-98 budget adjustments and proposed 1997-98 budgets. The committee will formulate recommendations for the entire school board and school administration. No formal action will take place, but no binding recommendations will be written.

Glenns Ferry School Board sets meeting

GLENN'S FERRY - A regular meeting of the Glenn's Ferry School Board will be held today at the Time Migrant Office.

Wendell School Board schedules meeting

WENDELL - Today's regularly scheduled meeting of the Wendell Board meeting has been changed to April 10.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the high school board room. The public is invited.

Times-News seeks divorce stories

TWIN FALLS - When these stories of divorce are published, they will be published in the Times-News. We are looking for divorce stories that are interesting and that will help our readers understand the divorce process. We are looking for stories that are not just about the legal aspects of divorce, but also about the emotional and financial aspects of divorce. We are looking for stories that are written in a clear and concise style, and that are based on facts. We are looking for stories that are written by someone who has experience with divorce, or who has spoken to someone who has. We are looking for stories that are written for the general public, and that are not too technical or legalistic. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both informative and entertaining. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both factual and human. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both clear and compelling. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both honest and respectful. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both timely and relevant. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both accurate and fair. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both sensitive and respectful. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both informative and entertaining. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both factual and human. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both clear and compelling. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both honest and respectful. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both timely and relevant. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both accurate and fair. We are looking for stories that are written in a way that is both sensitive and respectful.

New high school principal - a familiar face

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board named Buhl High School Principal Ben Allen as Twin Falls High School's new principal.

Allen, 44, served for three years as a vice principal at Twin Falls High School before leaving for Buhl last year.

He was chosen from 23 applicants nationwide. A committee of teachers, staff and community members interviewed the three top candidates.

Allen "clearly was the best candidate," district superintendent Terrell Donohut told the School Board Tuesday night, adding that the committee's decision was unanimous.

Allen is a former head coach of the Twin Falls High School basketball team. Throughout his career, he taught mostly history and geography in Jerome, Twin Falls and Buhl. He attended what was formerly known as the College of Idaho, now Albertson College of Idaho, and holds a master's degree in education administration.

Allen said he is "pleased and relieved" by the board's decision after what has been "a stressful couple of weeks" for his family. He lives with his wife and two daughters in Twin Falls.

Though he has strong regrets about leaving Buhl, he said he decided to apply for the principal's job because it was a career opportunity and because his family lives in Twin Falls.

Current Twin Falls principal Carl Snow accepted an offer to join district administration as a special projects director next year.

Allen said he wants to lower the student dropout rate, which he believes is "too high" for Twin Falls. During an interview with *The Times-News*, Allen said his other goals include better communication with parents and more flexible class schedules.

Reducing the impersonal feel of the high school through a "rebrand within a school" concept is "worth taking a real strong look at," Allen said.

Schools within schools divide the student body into groups overseen by certain teachers and staff, making administrators more approachable. Twin Falls'

junior highs use the concept to improve grades and curb disciplinary problems. But Allen said he must consult staff and develop priorities "before I jump on the bandwagon of something," he said.

The runners-up for the position were high school assistant principal Andy Barr and Priest River Lamanna High School principal Roy Rummeler.

Snow made \$63,695 this year. It's not immediately clear what Allen will make, district spokeswoman Linda Baird said.

Often salaries are set after negotiations with the Twin Falls Education Association during the summer.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

PROTECT AND SERVE



Sgt. Don Hall of the Twin Falls City Police Department delivers lunch to a patron at Perkins Family Restaurant Tuesday afternoon as part of a fund-raiser for Special Olympics.

Police give up busts for busing

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bravery under fire is a policeman's specialty. But there's fire, and then there's fire.

The routine visit at Perkins Family Restaurant in Twin Falls, for instance.

Tom Parker, a Twin Falls Police Sergeant turned waiter, saw that pressure firsthand Tuesday.

"I hid," said Parker, resplendent in his pressed and polished uniform. "I'd rather get shot at."

Perkins was swarming with cops Tuesday, but not because suspects were holed up in a dinette booth. Lawmen joined the restaurant serving corps for the day to raise funds for Idaho Special Olympics.

Tip money - plus the restaurant's contribution, donations, and Law Enforcement Torch Run T-shirt sales - generated about \$1,500 last year, Parker said.

"Last year, the money they raised helped transport the athletes to the games, and helped pay for some training expenses," said Rob Merritt, sectional director of the Idaho Special Olympics.

The service effort also promotes something truly worthwhile - Special Olympics, Merritt said.

"Special Olympics is only thing I've ever been involved in where everybody is trying to life together," Merritt said.

thoughtfully. "An athlete can be leading a race, and if somebody falls down, they'll stop to help. It's not great for competition, maybe, but it's a neat experience to see that. Everybody, from the volunteers to the athletes to the sponsors, is just trying to help out."

That still left the good officers to serving customers, and dealing with trays. The intricacies of an Idaho Uniform Accident Report form paled by comparison.

"It's all in the wrist," Sgt. Don Hall said confidently, cocking his left arm, palm up.

"Heavy back here," he said, pointing to his elbow. "...light up here," he added, pointing to his hand.

The burly Parker wasn't so certain.

"I'm not handling drinks," he claimed.

"Oh, my heavy tray guy," restaurant Associate Manager Davina Clawson said of Parker.

Hall searched a small drink tray and busily cleared a table, then headed to the kitchen. He nearly entered through the door where server Nicole Jackson was heading out a trayful of food balanced on her right shoulder.

"I've got to go," he said. "Tray in, or Tray out," Jackson said, graciously. Like a true pro, she sidestepped the head-on without a slip of the pot pie or a fry out of place.

"Naturally, had there been an collision, plenty of officers would have been avail-

able to take measurements, assign tickets and write a report. In fact, they may have been more comfortable doing so."

"Carrying trays was an elective at the police academy," despondent Twin Falls Patrolman Jeff Chambers, spending a few hours serving before his 12-hour shift. "I ah, elected not to take it."

Clawson bounded over and assigned Chambers to a training officer - two-year veteran waitress Kristy DeWitt.

Then, with the aplomb of a traffic cop defusing a three-car cruncher, Clawson assigned Hall to work with Jackson.

"The staff looks forward to it. It's a fun thing for them, I believe, to work with the law officers," said restaurant General Manager Mike Nelson.

"They're working for tips, so we have them carrying trays out, cleaning tables. Last year, we had them taking orders and checking on the guests. A lot of them mention it's a lot harder than it looks."

DeWitt slipped a class to work the evening shift with the officers. "Just because it's a special thing," she said.

Training as a waitress takes two weeks, plus another two weeks to start learning efficiency, DeWitt said. "Probably the biggest thing we'd have to teach them is saving steps, so the customer doesn't wait for you, and to be aware of the customers," she said. "But it's fun. They work hard to impress the customer."

Please see FUND-RAISER, Page B3

Jerome man arrested after standoff

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - A Jerome man was being held in the Jerome County Jail Tuesday night after firing a shot inside his trailer house during an argument with his teenage son.

John Moudy, 55, was not aiming his weapon at anyone when he fired, said Jerome County Chief Deputy Jocelyne Roberts.

Roberts said Moudy and his 17-year-old son were having a "verbal altercation" at about 7:30 p.m. when Moudy grabbed the gun and shot it. Roberts declined to say what type of gun was fired.

Moudy's other son, 13, was also in the trailer at 81 S. 350 W. when the shot was fired, Roberts said.

The older boy called for help, but only Moudy and his younger son were inside the trailer when officers arrived, Roberts said. Moudy did not appear to be threatening his son, he said.

Jerome County sheriff's deputies and the Idaho State Police responded to the situation, about two miles southwest of Jerome, and an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer helped direct traffic at the scene.

The situation was resolved in about 20 minutes without further incident, Roberts said.

"We asked him to let his son out and he did. Then we asked him to come out of the trailer," she said.

Charges against Moudy were pending, subject to an investigation, Roberts said Tuesday night.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-8962.

Suspect strawberries eaten in valley

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three food establishments in the Magic Valley - no schools among them - served up strawberries from lots suspected of being tainted with the hepatitis A virus.

In one place, the frozen fruit was eaten as recently as three weeks ago. But health officials don't expect to see any hepatitis cases.

"At this point we feel pretty confident that the lot is not frozen," said Don Brothers, food program supervisor with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Staff members from the South Central District Health Department visited the three eating establishments Tuesday and found none of the product remained, district epidemiologist Cheryl Becker said.

"No schools had received berries from any of the recalled lots. But another institution served the product last month in a dessert, she said.

"She declined to identify the place, but said the lot is not frozen," said Don Brothers. The people who ate the strawberries were easily identified and had been notified about the possible symptoms, Becker said.

Hepatitis A usually shows up within 15 to 40 days after exposure, causing a mild illness characterized by fever, nausea and jaundice.

"We're not seeing reports of people having hepatitis," she said.

Two restaurants last fall used the strawberries in cooked products, which kill the virus, Becker also declined to identify the restaurants.

"Hepatitis A is not a foodborne illness because these things were used last fall and really posed no risk at all," Becker said.

Please see STRAWBERRIES, Page B3

Escapeses returned to youth facility

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pair of juvenile offenders and their mother from a Boise youth escape camp were returned to the state youth facility Tuesday.

The two boys, 15 and 16, were arrested at the camp last week. They were walking south along the Snake River, which runs through the camp, when they were spotted by a state trooper.

The boys were taken to the Hot Springs Camp, where they were held overnight. They were then transported to the state youth facility in Boise.

The boys were returned to the state youth facility because they had violated the terms of their escape camp placement. The camp is a program for juvenile offenders who are at risk of running away from home.

The boys were held at the camp for about a week before being returned to the state youth facility. They will remain there until they are ready to be released back to their families.

The two were spotted by employees of the Y-3 ranch, which lies south of the camp, near the Nevada-Idaho border, the report said. The boys' escape from Idaho is the first since the camp was opened on the Goose Creek Road, which runs between Jackson, Nev., and Oakley, said Zane Lindley, a partner in the camp.

The boys were taken to the Idaho County Sheriff's Department picked up by the two, the report said, and returned them to the Hot Springs Camp. Weather at the camp Tuesday morning was reported to be cold, with temperatures in the 40s.

The privately owned camp contracts with the state of Idaho to house juvenile

offenders and uses a rehabilitation program with education, work and group counseling. Executive Director Mike Hutchings said he originally planned to locate the program in Twin Falls, but moved it to the former resort 45 miles east of Twin Falls and about 45 miles east of Jackson.

"Our success proved it's a positive," Lindley said. "One of the reasons we're out where we are is for community protection. If they were in a city, they would have had a easier time escaping. There's no property damage here. They just wear for a bit out in the desert."

Lindley said the boys were still five or

Please see ESCAPES, Page B3

MAGIC-VALLEY/WEST

Pact would put Blaine County Housing Authority back in business

By Marty Krouse Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - After several weeks of waiting, the Blaine County Housing Authority may finally have an agreement with the city of Ketchum and Blaine County, which the group needs to begin operations.

Early in January city and county representatives discussed an agreement to jointly pay for the countywide housing authority.

Blaine County prosecutor Doug Werth, who reviewed the original proposed agreement January 28, reported March 20 that the early version of the agreement was legally questionable.

The authority has met four times, but never suspended the work necessary for the signing of an agreement.

The equipment is needed, Jaquet said, because a pump that the city has been able to use in more than a year.

Elks will pay after deal

BOISE (AP) - A settlement has been reached in the government suit to strip the Wallace Elks Lodge of its liquor license and building after it was caught with several antique slot machines in a 1991 federal raid.

The settlement is a unique and creative solution to the litigation because it serves the interest of justice in equitable enforcement of the gaming laws while recognizing the Wallace Elks CGB's mission of community service.

After election, Bellevue growth on agenda

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - Mayor Monte Brothwell, an unopposed victor of Monday's chartered city elections, sees one item for his hometown in his next two years: growth.

ing with growth. Only 203 voters, or 27 percent of 744 registered voters, turned out to elect Brothwell to his first full term as mayor, and elect three council members.

growth, the town's personality has attracted residents and businesses to a growing town of about 1,600.

that's normal," he said. "It was spring break last week, everyone was gone."

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-9331, extension 278.

TWIN FALLS

Doris Ruby Jeri Pike

Doris Ruby 'Jeri' Pike, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 25, 1997, near Mackay, Idaho, of cancer sustained in an automobile accident.

TWIN FALLS

Doris Ruby Jeri Pike

Jeri was born Nov. 23, 1924, in Cherokee, Iowa, to Ernest and Lydia Hooper. She came to Twin Falls in 1942, and later moved to Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Doris Ruby Jeri Pike

Jeri was survived by her two sons, who founded and sang with the "Letterman," Jim Pike of Tuluca Lake, Calif., and Gary Pike of Sun Valley, Calif., and her two granddaughters, Lori and Tracy, and her husband, Russ, preceded her in death on Sept. 9, 1995.

TWIN FALLS

Doris Ruby Jeri Pike

A service of remembrance will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 10, 1997, at the LDS Church on 824 Caswell Ave. W. in the Relief Society room, Twin Falls. Inurnment will be at the Jerome Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS

Doris Ruby Jeri Pike

Contributions may be made in care of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Advertisement for 'The Medicine Shoppe' and 'Crawley Pharmacy' located at 454 Elm Lane Blvd. E. and 144 Main Avenue South. Includes phone numbers 733-9242 and 733-9771.

Raymond L. 'Ray' Bedwell

BUHL - Raymond L. "Ray" Bedwell, 53, of Buhl, died Monday, April 7, 1997, following a bout with cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Thelma M. Ross

TWIN FALLS - Thelma M. Ross, 83, of Twin Falls, widow of Orville Ross, died Sunday, April 6, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At her request, no services will take place.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted: Rebecca Odell of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Chad Aisher, Helen Bates, Crystal Felton and Robbis Lee Connor of Almog; and Steve Krotchick of Rupert.

Relieved: Lila Dayley, Margene Lind and Merle Blauer, all of Bury; and Lawrence Haag and Randy Leatham, all of Rupert.

Hazel Dixon

CAREY - Hazel Dixon, 87, a lifelong resident of Carey, died Tuesday, April 8, 1997, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sweet Valley of a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Wood River Medical Center.

Willard (Bill) Von Weller

Wendell, 4 p.m. today, Wendell LDS Church. Friends and family may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

Joyce Worthington

Corvallis, Mont. and formerly of Bury, 4 p.m. today, Corvallis LDS Church, (Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton, Mont.).

Robbis Lee Connor

Almog; and Steve Krotchick of Rupert. Released: Zakary Newman and Thelma Weyer, both of Bury; and Maria Fernandes, Trel Caddy, and Leigh Ingersoll, all of Rupert.

Drug court being studies in Utah County

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Faced with a growing jail population, Utah County is considering a

plan that would send drug offenders to treatment centers instead of jail.

Advertisement for 'JUMP IN FOR FUN INFLATABLES'. Features party rentals for all your party needs. Includes phone number 423-5217.

Advertisement for 'Dinner Specials Monday-Thursday'. Features a \$5.95 special for 4 people. Includes phone number 423-5217.

LOOK WHO'S 'FISHING'

FOR THE BIG ONE!! (The Big 3-0, That is!)

Advertisement for 'Happy Birthday Kevin'. Features a fishing-themed birthday cake with a fish and a boat. Includes phone number 423-5217.

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL AD) Arthritis that is existing in almost 20 million Americans is now being researched in the treatment of...

Simple mechanism of action... Although the mechanism of action is under investigation, preliminary data indicate that Arthrus Halls eliminates pain by selectively attacking and destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area.

Arthrus Halls is available in oral capsules, non-staining cream or new easy-to-use liquid form. Arthrus Halls is guaranteed to work or your money back.

Advertisement for 'Arthrus Halls' medication. Available in Twin Falls at The Medicine Shoppe and Crawley Pharmacy. Includes phone numbers 733-9242 and 733-9771.

Grounds for a lawsuit? Councilman sues over coffee shop sale

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A city councilman is suing the organizer of a local UFO investigation group over a coffee shop deal that he says was not properly disclosed.
 Councilman Tom Miskella and his wife, Dana, have filed suit in 5th District Court against Jon Douglas Brown and his wife, Debra Lee Brown. The Miskellas are seeking \$31,323. Plus interest at the rate of \$8.58 per month, plus fees for their attorney, Jeffrey Bolig of Twin Falls.

Part of the suit is a May 19, 1993, agreement by the Browns to purchase the Java Blue coffee shop, located in Center Blk. Garage at 423 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The sale price was \$46,453.
 The Browns paid \$10,000 down and signed a promissory note for \$36,453 according to the suit. Monthly payments came to \$774, but the Browns failed to make any payments after January 1996, the suit alleges. Moreover, the Browns failed to make any lease payments on the space they subleased, the suit said.
 On Feb. 26, the Miskellas foreclosed on their note and repossessed the coffee shop's inventory. On Dec. 30, the Miskellas sold the inventory for \$7,500 and settled the outstanding lease payments with the building's owner, Famco Investments, for \$4,000, the suit said.
 "When I bought the store, there were only three coffee shops in town," Doug Brown told *The Times-News*, adding that increased competition kept the business from taking off.
 Brown referred all other questions to his attorney, Brent Nielson of Twin Falls.

Jerome man reported missing

The Times-News
JEROME - Jerome police have alerted regional law enforcement agencies to be on the lookout for a Jerome man missing since Thursday.
 The family of Patrick Beavers, 24, Friday filed a missing person's report, said Police Detective Party Ward. Beavers' family is very concerned about him, even though he apparently left by himself and of his own free will, Ward said.
 Beavers may be going to either Texas or California, she said.
 "If police find Beavers," he will be asked to call his family, but police cannot take him in to custody or force him to return to Jerome because he is an adult, Ward said.
 Beavers is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 240 pounds. He has brown hair, a full beard and mustache and hazel eyes. He may be wearing a light black jacket, a blue jean or plaid vest, jeans and boots.
 Beavers also frequently wears wrap-around sunglasses because he is light-sensitive, Ward said.



Patrick Beavers' family is very concerned about him, even though he apparently left by himself and of his own free will, Ward said.

Lance forms legal team to help county prosecutors

BOISE (AP) - Attorney General Alan Lance, who failed in an attempt to take over Mindoka County's case against three murder suspects last year, has formed a new unit in his office to help county prosecutors.
 Lance appointed Deputy Attorney General J. Scott James, chief of his Criminal Law Division, to lead the office's new Prosecutorial Assistance Unit.
 The reorganization, effective Monday, came at James' recommendation.
 "Scott's request to trade his division chief position for a full-time prosecutor's job came as a bit of a surprise," Lance said. "But I appreciate and understand Scott's desire to devote all of his energies to the courtroom and the prosecution of difficult cases."
 The new unit, which will handle criminal cases at the request of local prosecutors, will be composed of four full-time deputy attorneys general, including new prosecutor positions created by the Legislature authorized this year.
 Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson was appointed to replace James as chief of the Criminal Law Division, which represents the state in all appeals resulting from criminal convictions throughout the state. Henderson, a 12-year veteran of the attorney general's office, is a former deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls, Blaine and Ada counties.
 The Criminal Law Division has prosecuted more than 140 cases since 1995.
 Lance tried last year to assume the prosecution of Kody



Alan Lance

Butcher and Jesus Diaz for the murder of a Rupert man, and confessed double murderer Corey Hood. The attempt came after then Mindoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman outraged some local residents by allowing Hood to plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter for a killing of grandmother and a teen-age girl.
 But the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that Lance had no authority to take the cases away from Newman without her permission, and she then successfully sought to have the plea agreement with Hood withdrawn.
 Lance told county prosecutors last August that he would work with them on a policy covering the prosecution of cases involving violent crimes. But he also said he would continue the longstanding policy of taking charge of any local criminal case the attorney-general's office enters.

Wendell council addresses street issues

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent
WENDELL - The City Council tonight will hear a request to vacate a street and apply gravel to a previously vacated street.
 Reaktor Marvin Brown of Strickland Real Estate in Gooding will request vacating an undeveloped portion of Pocatello Street - from the city's north boundary 70 feet south toward Seventh Avenue East. The city has vacated portions of other streets in the area.
 Florence Fuller, 147 Seventh Ave. W, will ask the city to gravel the ground between the street pavement and the lawn. The city vacated that portion of Seventh Avenue many years ago, City Clerk Raquel Braga said.
 Also tonight, the council will:
 • Hear a complaint about junk vehicles parked in town.
 • Consider a request for a street light at the corner of Fifth and Milner streets.
 • Rule on whether to paint and recaper the city office. The state inspector is unhappy with the rumpled and loose carpet, Braga said.
 Braga said she has not acted earlier on the problem because the council has considered building a new city hall.

• Discuss risk management training for department heads, to develop managers' insight into possible problems, and perhaps reduce the city's insurance premiums.
 • Act on renewing a program to buy federal surplus equipment, such as office furniture, from a Boise warehouse. The city must agree to assign designated buyers and keep the purchased equipment at least one year.
 The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.
Times-News correspondent Steve Koehler can be reached in Wendell at 536-2545 in the evening.

Senate vote possible on nuclear dump

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nevada's two Democratic senators have abandoned their attempt to block action to designate their state as a temporary dump for highly radioactive nuclear waste in the face of an overwhelming Senate support to at least debate the bill.
 While remaining adamantly opposed to temporary nuclear storage in Nevada, Sen. Harry Reid and Richard Bryan were faced with enough votes in the Senate to force action on the measure.

Reidans around the country. "We've got this stuff scattered all over the United States," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska.

Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig, said fall short of getting the 57 votes - two-thirds - needed to override a veto.
 Craig's bill also opens the temporary dump to government waste including the tons now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that the government has pledged under a court-enforced timetable to move within 40 years.
 The nuclear industry has argued that the government has a contractual obligation to take its waste. A federal court last year agreed and directed the Energy Department to take the waste by 1998, although the government has no place to put it.
 The White House opposes the Senate bill, arguing that construction of a temporary storage facility would "undermine the ongoing work on a permanent disposal site" under consideration at Yucca Mountain.
 The Energy Department hopes to determine next year if the Yucca Mountain site is scientifically acceptable.

"We've got this stuff scattered all over the United States."
 - Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska

the room, according to a news release from the depot.
 A worker at the Chemical Agent Laboratory was transferring neutralized residual waste generated during a routine sample analysis late before an alarm sounded in the room.
 The exact source of the releasing was not known.
 The incinerator began destroying chemical weapons at the depot, located about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, last summer.
 All but one establishment had been closed between time of delivery to Feb. 16. Brothers said. Given the incubation period, hepatitis cases would have shown up by now if the product had been contaminated.
 The strawberries were packaged in 30-pound pallets for restaurant and institutional use, which means consumers should not be afraid of buying frozen strawberries in grocery stores, he said.

INCH BY INCH, ROW BY ROW . . .



Bob Angle, of Angle and Associates, Pocatello, plants a shrub Tuesday as part of an Interstate 84 beautification project at the Burley/Paul exit. Trees, shrubs and grass are being planted at the exit this spring. A sprinkling system was installed last fall. Several city, state and federal agencies are cooperating to complete the \$287,000 project.

GB vapor detected at incinerator laboratory

POOBLE, Utah (AP) - Officials at the Desert Chemical Depot detected a small amount of nerve agent GB vapor in a laboratory room of the weapons incinerator on Tuesday.
 No workers were injured, and no agent was released outside

through the U.S. Department of Agriculture commodity program, said, none of those shipments came from the company that sold the suspected fruit.
 The three food establishments in the Magic Valley were among 10 statewide receiving 150,000 pounds of the frozen strawberries bearing New West labels, Brothers said. His office received calls from the Federal Food and Drug Administration, which investigated the warehouse distributing the product.

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Strawberries

Continued from B1
 Strawberries in certain lots were recalled because of an outbreak of hepatitis A in Michigan school children.
 The Twin Falls School District summoned parents Tuesday that students were safe from a hepatitis outbreak. But as a precautionary measure, all strawberries purchased from the district since lunch menus for the time being.
 Food Service Supervisor Susan Gervais says the district has only recalled strawberries obtained

with badges. And DeFaw said she'd have to consider whether the officers would fit Perkins' full-time suit.
 "I'm definitely here to have interviews with them to see if they have bubbly enough personal- ties," said the bubbly waitress DeFaw. "Most cops are pretty mean."
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

era in which plural marriage - still technically illegal - would become a non-issue for the courts and government in Utah.
 It is a hard crime to investigate, a harder crime to prosecute and presents a political and religious swamp that no government official is eager to ford in a state where strong feelings about plural marriage still run deep.
 "Prosecuting polygamy has a lot of problems," Chief Deputy Utah Attorney General Reed Richards told *The Salt Lake Tribune*. "Constitutional issues could be raised now because freedom of religion is more liberally construed today. ... And we don't normally prosecute for fornication and adultery. Is

Polygamist leaves 66 children, 347 grandchildren

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Alan Archer Timpon leaves behind 66 children and an estimated 347 grandchildren.
 Timpon, buried in this desert town Sunday, was among the dwindling number of men in Utah and Arizona who could remember being jailed during the government roundups of polygamists in the 1940s and '50s.
 Timpon, 92, served a year in the Utah State Prison for "unlawful cohabitation." He worked in the tomato fields, talked with visitors through the wire fence and was released in 1945 after he signed a pledge, later broken, to forever renounce the teaching and practice of plural marriage.
 But he would survive to see an

there a difference?
 Polygamists generally do not have court-sanctioned officials preside over their marriages, making it difficult to track multiple unions, Richards said.
 Society has changed from the morning in 1953 when Arizona Gov. Howard Pyle sat before a radio microphone in Phoenix and announced that 120 police officers, hot on the trail of "the foulest conspiracy you could imagine," had broken up the polygamist town of Short Creek, now known as Colorado City.
 A flurry of negative news reports about the raid helped sink Pyle's political career and put an end to Arizona prosecutions of polygamists.

into the camp at around Christmas.
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Escape

Continued from B1
 six miles from the ranch's nearest buildings when they were picked up.
 "Both boys have a record of running away, Lindley said. "Because of our location, we're getting a lot of runaways in our program, kids who have run away from other juvenile facilities," he said.
 The program has 12 clients, Lindley said.
 Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey said the county search and rescue team had just been started to join the search when the boys were found.
 The sheriff's department has established a plan to search for runaways, Tousey said. After notification, a range deputy is dispatched to the camp to check weather conditions, and the circumstances of the escape.
 The range deputy can call for a search dog, or can call the search unit rescue team, Tousey said. If the escapees are armed, reserve deputies may be called in.
 Lindley said the camp called an ambulance from Jackpot to the camp about two weeks ago. A client got into some gasoline.

The Twin Falls sheriff's department has only had to respond to the camp one other time, Tousey said, when one counselor became stuck in snow while trying to drive

Fund-raiser

Continued from B1
 They keep asking me what to do," Jackson said. "All my tables were cleaned for the event."
 Nelson wants officers ready to put his suit staff in blue uniforms

with badges. And DeFaw said she'd have to consider whether the officers would fit Perkins' full-time suit.
 "I'm definitely here to have interviews with them to see if they have bubbly enough personal- ties," said the bubbly waitress DeFaw. "Most cops are pretty mean."
Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

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WEST

Utah officials admit blunders led to inmate's escape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A series of blunders and policy violations by Utah Department of Corrections officials allowed prison inmate Keith Lamar Shepherd to escape.

His six-state crime spree ended March 7 when he was shot while robbing a bank in Albuquerque.

It was the second time in four years that Shepherd, a violent sex offender serving seven life terms, had fled a Utah prison and embarked on what authorities say was a string of robberies and other crimes around the West.

"It's not good," said Ron Lopez, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney in New Mexico. "We've been left to pick up the pieces."

Utah Corrections officials reluctantly admitted that Shepherd's security rating was relaxed twice in a matter of weeks last summer in an effort to make space for other maximum-security felons.

In the second instance, Shepherd was moved into a less-restrictive medium-security setting, even though the department's own offender reassessment matrix showed he should remain in maximum security.

When objections were raised by staff members at the Central Utah Correctional Facility in Gunnison months before the escape, they were ignored. "I'm not going to tell you there

wasn't an error made," said Corrections spokesman Jack Ford. "There's no question that Shepherd, probably more than anyone else, should not have escaped."

"Proper procedures apparently were not followed," he said.

Ford said at least two prison officials at the Gunnison prison were disciplined in the wake of the Nov. 4 escape. He declined to name them.

In addition, Ford said the department has moved maximum security inmates from Gunnison to the larger, more secure main prison in Draper. The security levels of other inmates considered escape risks also have been upgraded.

"We realize it's a bit like closing the barn door after the horse is gone," Ford said.

How the door opened for Shepherd in the first place involved a security override that, according to department policies, is supposed to be used only at the discretion of Corrections Executive Director O. Lane McCormer.

"We've been first denying there was an override, later acknowledging that Shepherd's inmate

reassessment form showed an override had been invoked. He denied, however, that McCormer or Terry Bartlett, director of institutional operations, had anything to do with it or even knew of it until later.

"Somebody made a mistake. That's the bottom line," Ford said. "That's the bottom line."

As early as last spring, Shepherd, 38, held one of the highest security classifications in the prison. He was locked in a cell virtually 23 hours a day and was shackled when outside his housing unit.

— Jack Ford, Utah Department of Corrections

In May, however, his custody level was reduced for good behavior, allowing him to move freely outside his cell during certain hours, but not to leave his housing unit.

While inmate security reassessments generally take place once a year, Shepherd's level was reconsidered just a month later. And while the state's offender security matrix clearly showed he should have remained in maximum security, Shepherd's classification was downgraded again.

As a result, Shepherd — who often bragged he would use any opportunity to escape — was advanced to medium-security sta-

tus and given a job in the Gunnison prison kitchen.

Four years to the day of his last escape, Shepherd hid in the back of a milk truck and was driven outside the prison's fence. He stole a phone company truck in nearby Gunnison and, a few hours later, robbed a bank in Provo, 50 miles to the north.

State and federal officials say Shepherd orchestrated armed robberies in Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming and Nevada.

The spree ended when Shepherd was wounded by an off-duty police officer during a holdup at a Northwest Bank in Albuquerque. A bystander, taken hostage by Shepherd, also was shot.

Ford said officials at Gunnison had misinterpreted a memorandum issued by Bartlett, which opened a "special window" for inmate security reassessments in light of a maximum-security housing crunch.

"There was an allowance made to re-evaluate inmates who were not a disciplinary problem or inmate who had not been a problem during this special window," he said.

Shepherd, Ford said, had been a "model inmate" since his apprehension after his 1992 escape.

"He even says please and thank you," Ford said.

Once outside, though, Shepherd loses his discipline. Besides bank robberies, he is charged with sexually assaulting a 17-year-old ice cream store clerk in Cheyenne, Wyo., a city he fled to his first escape, robbing a McDonald's.

"It's really unfortunate when you put so hard within the system to work the bad guys away," said Cheyenne police Lt. Marty Luna.



Inmate Keith Lamar Shepherd is taken off a plane by Utah law enforcement officials in this 1993 file photo.

"They know this guy knows how to play the system. They know that if you give someone like him a chance to get out, he's going to make it," Luna said. "If they hadn't moved him, none of this would have happened. They should have been aware of it."

Utah base still up for Stealth job

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Defense Department will delay for a year a decision on future management of its F-17 Stealth fighter maintenance operation, said a spokesman for Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

That's good news for Hill Air Force Base.

The northern Utah base was determined to be the most cost effective choice for the design, engineering and administrative Stealth jobs that are to be moved from McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento.

Gen. Henry Piccolillo Jr., commander of the Air Force Materiel Command, earlier made that determination.

But Hansen said the Pentagon was considering offering the F-17 "management" job to

Lockheed Martin, which makes the fighters at its Lockheed Advanced Development plant in Burbank, Calif.

"They've now decided not to do that, or not to do that for the near future," Bill Johnson, Hansen's military affairs adviser, said Monday.

As a result of the 1995 Defense Base Closure and Realignment Act, the Hill Air Force Base is scheduled to close within the next four years, meaning programs to maintain and upgrade the fleet of Stealth fighters must be transferred.

Transferring the F-17 systems program office under a sole-source contract, without competition from Air Force maintenance centers or other defense contractors, "is not in our best

interests," Hansen said. "We're glad to see that the Air Force has changed its mind," Hansen said. Now he wants to find out why the Defense Department apparently disregarded Hill's Ogden Air Logistics Center for the F-17 transfer "when it's the only option that scored a perfect score."

Hansen said he plans to ask Defense Secretary William Cohen to have the Defense Department Inspector General's Office look into the proposed F-17 transition.

Besides Hill, other candidates for the work are Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., and the Aeronautical Systems Center at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The contract also has implications for "other" programs:

Cemetery thief will be evaluated

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Centerville woman who pleaded guilty to stealing decorations from a Kaysville cemetery apologized for her actions, saying she suffers from an obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Julie Johnson, 38, who appeared before 2nd District Judge Glenn Dawson on Tuesday, was ordered to undergo a 60-day diagnostic evaluation at Utah State Prison. Dawson also set a new sentencing date for June 9.

Johnson was arrested in December after Kaysville police

put an electronic bug in a grave decoration that was subsequently stolen, and then traced to her home. She pleaded guilty in February to third-degree felony theft.

Seven people who had decorations taken from the graves of relatives testified Tuesday that Johnson's actions devastated them and slowed the grieving and healing process. Several of the victims said they believe Johnson is vindictive, and that further thefts have occurred at the cemetery, usually around the dates of Johnson's court appearances.

In tears, Johnson said she was deeply sorry for her actions. "I hope some day they can find it in their hearts to forgive me," she said.

Johnson was charged with a felony because she has a prior criminal record. She pleaded guilty in 1993 to repeatedly breaking into a neighbor's home when she lived in Layton because the neighbors had reported her to authorities for child abuse.

She also pleaded guilty to assault, admitting she struck her husband's new wife in a dispute over her children.

Man critical after attack on ex-wife's boyfriend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 27-year-old man, who was not identified, let his grievances home just after 1:50 a.m. and was followed by Eric Williams, 26, the woman's ex-husband, police said.

Williams allegedly cut off the man in traffic and forced him into a parking lot. The man's car became high-centered, and

Williams came over and started choking and beating the man through an open window, according to a Salt Lake City police report.

The man sped off with Williams hanging onto the vehicle. The man then struck a parked car and nearby truck, which caused Williams to fall from the vehicle.

The man's car continued west, crashed into a fence and into the front of a laundry and dry clean-

ing establishment, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Williams was listed in critical condition with multiple injuries at LDS Hospital's intensive-care unit, a spokeswoman said Tuesday. The boyfriend received minor injuries.

THELMA KING LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM - LUNCH AVAILABLE

FURNITURE AND COLLECTIBLES

3 Piece full size bedroom set w/ boxspring mattress - Floral pattern antique over stuffed chair - Duncan Phyfe dining room set w/ 24 leaves & six chairs - Living room set w/ chairs & foot - Kitchen, step stool - Hoffman radio - Antique parlor rocker - Antique floor lamp - Swivel rocker - Matching set of table lamps - Living room table - Living room w/ brown trim - Platform rocker - Stand - Antique barrel top table w/ chair - Plant & stand - Arvin electric heater - G.E. clock radio television - Large living room mirror - Wall decor - Radio record player - Round living room mirror - Gold swivel rocker - Vinyl recliner - Foot stool - 3 piece green sectional - Antique library table in perfect condition - White treadle sewing machine - Coffee table - Many pictures - Floor lamp - Antique steamer trunk - Real antique double laundry tubs w/ top - Laundry cart - Ironing board - Blonde 3 piece full size bedroom set w/ very good box springs & mattress in excellent condition - Set of antique table lamps - Hurricane lamp - Antiques - Hutch - Plant bowl - Antique 3 piece bedroom set complete - Matching table lamps - Lamp stands - Antique matching lamps - Antique Scott console table w/ top w/ two drawers & record player.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Coffee pot - Electric can opener - Spice set - Cakesaver - G.E. mixer - Pots and pans - Dishpan - Table saw - Cast iron frying pans - Eureka vacuum - Bathroom scale - Toaster - Juans-Bedding - Antique floor mirror - Hotpoint refrigerator w/ top freezer - Swan Tapes - Pressure cooker - Sears vacuum - Fan.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Ice chest - 3 garbage cans - 3 patio chairs - Torch 21 inch trim beater lawn mower - Free electric motor - Fertilizer cart - Yard cart - Willard battery charger - Pruners - Shears - Edger - Saw - Winches and miscellaneous tools - Yard sprayer - Wood step ladder - Aluminum scoop - Yard fork.

CONSIGNMENT

Customized electric Easy Go golf cart - RCA console T.V.

Note: Mrs. King's household furnishings are of very good quality and have been kept in the best condition. There are many collectibles in this sale. This is a chance for everyone to purchase quality items from the past.

Owners: Thelma King Living Estate

TERMS: Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check, all items sold as is, where is, titles will be held 10 banking days unless settlement in cash or bank guaranteed funds. Nothing to be moved until settled for. Have I.D. available.

BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS
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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH APRIL 26

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Register for Drawings
HURT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9th - 10:30 am
Raymond & Audrey Hays
M.F. Tractors - Farm Machinery - Jerome Advertisement - April 7
AMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 10th - Evening
Ron Gladowski
Household - Auto - Bull
Advertisement - April 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th - 1987
Ken Schmitt
Household - Shop - Tools - Bull
Advertisement - April 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th - 11:30 am
Gene & Berta Turner & Neighbors - Farm Machinery - Miscellaneous - Hayman Advertisement - April 10
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th - 10 am
DIANO'S LARGEST
Auto - RVs - Motorcycles - Boats - Eagle Advertisement - April 10
WESSIG & SON, INC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th - 11:30 am
Ugala Estate - Farm & Horse-Drawn Equipment - Collectibles
Old Tools - Hammer - Mercedes Van Trainers - Jerome Advertisement - April 10
AMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 12th - 11 am
Thelma King Living Estate - Furniture - Collectibles - Household - Barby Bill - ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 13th - 1987
Ken and Madge Patterson
Household - Shop - Machinery - Bull Advertisement - April 10
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 14th - 11 am
Groves Row Crop Equipment
Auction - Farms
BAKER AUCTION CO.

MONDAY, APRIL 14th - 1997
Ves Johnson
Classifieds - Real Estate - Furniture
Advertisement - April 12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Hammer - Mercedes Van Trainers - Jerome Advertisement - April 10
AMA AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th - 11 am
Triple F Farms
Farm & Horse-Drawn Equipment - Real Estate Advertisement - April 6
BAIR AUCTION CO.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th - 11:30 am
Shirley Lough Estate - Tools - Antiques - Collectibles - Misc. Advertisement - April 16
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th - 11 am
Babe & Karl Hodder - Household - Real Estate - Collectibles - Misc. Advertisement - April 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th - 11 am
John & Lois Brown Estate - Tools - Furniture - Misc. - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 17
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th - 10:30 am
John & Lois Brown Estate - Tools - Furniture - Misc. - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 17
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th - 10:30 am
Roy & Emma Spurgeon Estate - Real Estate - Tools - Collectibles - Misc. Advertisement - April 12 & 10 Weekly
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20th - 10:30 am
John & Lois Brown Estate - Tools - Furniture - Misc. - Twin Falls Advertisement - April 17
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

ATTENTION HEARING AID USERS!

Sign up for the Battery Club at Snake River ENT Clinic and Receive 2 Packages of Hearing Aid Batteries **FREE!**

Then, after you buy 10 packages, your next package is **FREE!**

The Battery Club at SNAKE RIVER ENT CLINIC

676 Shoup Ave. West, Suite 10
737-2999

Come See Our New Look At Pier 1 Imports

We Offer:

- Garden Accessories • Houseware Shop
- Decorative Shop • Home Furnishing Shop
- Great Gift Shop • Bridal Registry

All In One Place With Great Colors and Smells of Easter!

Open a Pier One Credit Card and Receive 10% off your Purchase!

1676 Locust St., North Twin Falls, Idaho • 735-1988

In-your-face TV flickers everywhere

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Va. — Market researchers have decided the 24 minutes typically spent by diners at a mall food court are too ripe with commercial possibilities to be wasted in conversation or solitude.

They've decided those minutes are a prime time for watch TV.

Television is busting out of the home to all sorts of public spaces. At a growing number of malls across the country, food courts are being surrounded by TV sets bombarding shoppers with ads and fluff.

"Place-based" networks have been set up specifically for the captive viewer on college campuses, doctors' offices, check-out lines and airports. Regular TV beams from burger joints and auto repair shops.

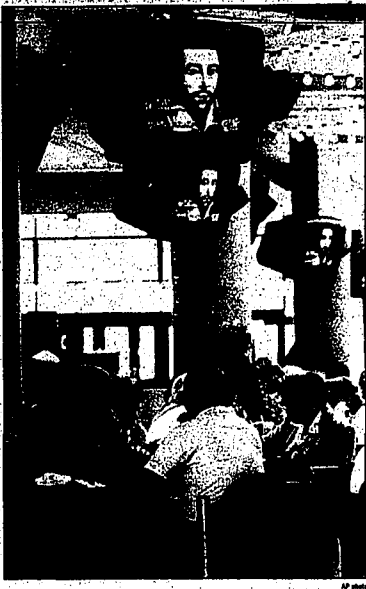
"It's like we are babies — we need someone to hold our attention," says shopper Vernon Wooten, 47, sitting through a second video rendition of "How Much Is That Doggie in the Window?" from the Cafe USA channel at the Springfield Mall.

Everything is being tried to engage the in-store consumer except peace and quiet.

"Nobody tries silence," says Henry Lalime, organizer of the national TV Turnoff Week beginning April 24. "Silence doesn't make any money."

The Food Court Entertainment Network's Cafe USA is based on research indicating more than 40 percent of shoppers stop at food courts, typically spend 24 minutes there and shop for another hour.

Please see TV, Page C2



A battery of TV sets surround the lunch crowd at the Springfield Mall food court, bombarding shoppers with images of sports bloopers and sales pitches.

Rise threatens U.S. manufacturers

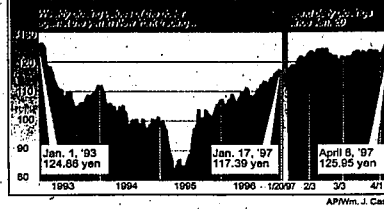
The Washington Post

Two months after the world's major economic powers suggested they wanted to brake the dollar's ascent on foreign exchange markets, the dollar has risen this week to new highs against both the Japanese yen and the German mark.

The movement is causing analysts to question whether the authorities have the will — or the power — to prevent a further surge in the U.S. currency, which would hurt the competitiveness of U.S. manufacturers.

The dollar climbed to 126.52 yen in European trading Tuesday, the highest level since August 1992, before falling back slightly in New York. The rise shattered the previous peak of 124.70, reached just before the meeting of the Group of Seven

Surge of the dollar



AP/Wide World

finance ministers in Berlin on Feb. 8, where participants signaled that the dollar's rise over the past two years had gone far enough.

Against the mark, another key

Please see DOLLAR, Page C3

Warning: Don't get stary-eyed

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than ever in the world of mutual funds, big bucks are riding on the stars.

The "stars" we speak of are the symbols in the system used by the independent research firm of Morningstar Inc., to rate funds' performance records against similar counterparts, taking into account the risk of each fund.

To anybody who runs a stock

bond fund these days, getting a five-star (highest) or four-star (above average) Morningstar rating can be a crucial determinant of success.

One recent study found that among stock funds, the 16 percent of funds with four- or five-star ratings

Morningstar ratings had 60 percent of the assets under management, notes Guy Moskowitz, a

Please see MUTUALS, Page C3

Notice something missing?

We are able to customize your market report to match readers' interests. If you're interested in a stock or mutual fund that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. For those requests, or any other suggestions about improving the "Money" report, please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931. Ext. 282.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market summary table including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES sections with columns for Name, Vol, Last, and Chg.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

TV

Continued from C1
The fledgling channel is in 200 malls, with 15 more being added and 200 more projected. It shows a continuous half-hour national program of entertainment, trivia, and...
The presumption is that Americans, who watch an estimated four hours of TV a day, are primed for more.
'Folks watch television,' says Jim

Perkins, the network president.
'Essentially, most folks are watching television in a food court is not alien.'
But Rutgers University psychologist Robert Kubey wonders: 'Are we becoming less able to just be ourselves, to entertain ourselves, to be alone with our own thoughts and emotions?'
Signs are mixed about whether people like such forms of public TV.
The Checkout Channel, which was

devoted to shoppers in line, has checked out.
'At a really early effort, we had a lot of shopping carts, lawning specials, also did not catch on.'
Even so, when the one big-screen TV goes on the blink at the Willow Lawn mall in Richmond, Va., people 'get very upset,' said R.J. Mandakes, the mall's marketing manager.
And sets keep popping up.
The CNN Allport Network has spread to more than 25 airports. At sea, 120

ship passengers can watch the waves on...
'In shopping malls, so far Cafe USA is free to users.'
The true test will come if costs and more...
'I was very open to it from the beginning,' said Theresa Backus, marketing manager at the Springfield Mall.
Commercially, television has become a

Concern on the back...
'Folks are talking' that chatter about the median...
die, and blood-pressure checkers that...
inflated to grip the shoppers' arms and...
their physical cameras are among the...
'I've seen a lot of people in line for...
summers in the store.'
Perkins says Cafe USA is especially...
popular with mothers who want a break...
from 'shepherding' kids.
'I've seen a lot of people in line for...
thing, he said.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Soybean, Corn, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

PORTLAND (AP) - Blsa at 1:30 p.m. MZT Tuesday

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Portland cement, etc.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Grain futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

POCAHONTO (AP) - Wheat futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Idaho Falls, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include New York, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, etc.

POCAHONTO (AP) - Wheat futures

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

THEISEN MOTORS LUXURY LINCOLNS
1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII
NOW ONLY \$32,937
1997 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
NOW ONLY \$34,689

MOMents accords working moms a place to talk

By Carol Williams
Chicago Tribune

CYNTHIA MUMMER, a partner in Chicago law firm Masrin & Lehr, has gotten corporate clients from her contacts at the MOMents mothers' network.

MOMents is an informal support group of 30 professional women with children who meet for "conversation" every three weeks at noon in various downtown Chicago offices.

Mummer's not the only one to benefit: Stacy Kruger Birnford, a broker with Julien & Studley, a commercial real estate firm, also got a new client from her network contacts at MOMents.

And Genevieve Ferraro, managing editor of Dearborn Financial Publishing and editor of two children ages 7 and 3, says the network meetings at MOMents "change my life."

Ferraro reports she got "good advice" from the group on how to get her husband and children "to participate more in household activities."

Good friends, good information and



good emotional support — that's what women's networks are all about. And support groups such as MOMents fill a special need for working mothers, who often feel isolated from other parents because of their many responsibilities at work and at home.

"Our purpose is to talk about work and family issues and child-rearing topics, and while we don't actually discuss business at our meetings, we do develop strong relationships and trust," said Dawn Gray, founder of the group and founder of editor of MOMents, a monthly newsletter for working parents in the Chicago area.

She describes her group as a "vital link" to other parents, one that employed women with families often say

they need. "Working mothers have the same problems as nonworking mothers, such as after-school activities, summer camp, after-school schools and education," said Gray, who has a bachelor's degree in speech from Northwestern University and previously worked in radio and television and for public relations agencies.

"But we're so busy with our kids when we're not working that we need this kind of support."

Gray has two children, 7 and 4. She knows firsthand what working mothers go through and now devotes herself full time to meeting those needs.

"In fact, it was her concern in 1991 about how to get her son, Zach, then 18 months old, to go to sleep that was Gray's impetus for starting the newsletter for other parents."

Gray got a home equity loan to finance the publication, and she now has 1,000 subscribers who each pay \$24 annually.

Over the years, she has introduced a number of "real estate" services for her readers, including the support group,

which is free to subscribers.

"It was getting Zach to sleep that started it all," said Gray, who also is a consultant on work and family issues to business firms such as Caterpillar Inc., McDonald's Corp. and J. Walter Thompson USA Inc.

The advice she got from professionals about her son and sleep: "You have the choice, it was told, to let him cry, and that was very hard for me. The other option was to go in and pick him up."

The advice she got from her circle of friends: "A good approach might be to go in and soothe the baby, but not to pick him up."

Gray immediately saw the value of peer advice because she felt so comfortable with her friends' solution.

The first issue of MOMents appeared in September 1992 when Gray organized the network the next year.

Members of the network range in age from 25 to the 40s. They are lawyers, bankers, publishers, stockbrokers, managers and real estate executives.

Gray also gives talks and seminars and

runs a research hot line on parental issues and resources for members.

"We answer questions parents don't have time to find out about for themselves," said Gray, who hopes to expand the MOMents network into the suburbs and then nationally.

She also sponsors special events for newsletter subscribers. They've visited a pumpkin farm and had a garage sale. Gray has a library of 200 books about children, from which members can borrow free.

Gray also produces a weekly news segment for WMVA radio called "A Moment for Parents" on Saturdays.

Gray says that at the same time she began MOMents, her husband, Rick Gray, who works for a consulting firm, tried to start a dad's group. But there wasn't enough interest to keep it going.

The interest of working mothers, however, is real. "It's nice to meet people who are maternal and who love their jobs," said network member Birnford. "People who love their work and their families."

Dow up on strategist's comments

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — Stocks bounced higher late in the day Tuesday as analysts' upbeat comments by one of Wall Street's most influential market strategists.

Abby Joseph Cohen, chief strategy strategist at Goldman Sachs, said the short-term stock correction is finished, and prices are on their way up again, according to traders.

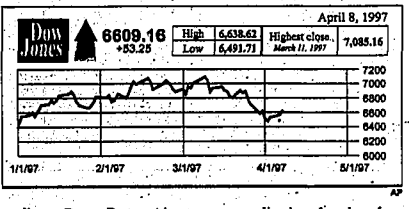
The remarks convinced clients that they buy high-quality financial and technology stocks, traders said.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 33.25 points to finish at 6509.16, its third straight day of gains.

The Dow, which fell more than 35 points early in the session, fluctuated in a narrow trading range for most of the day.

The Dow was down about 5 points around 2 p.m., but shot higher on reports of Cohen's comments to clients.

"The blue-chip index is still 6.7 percent below its closing high of 7085 set March 11," said Paul E. Hennessy, head of



trading at Boston Partners Asset Management, said Cohen's comments are indeed a promising sign of a turnaround after a month of declines in the broad market.

"She's had a terrific run here," he said, noting her track record in predicting the market. But he said factors other than one analyst's opinion — namely the direction of interest rates and upcoming economic reports — will be a greater influence on the market in the near term.

"When the gains don't follow through, we could go back down to 6500 (on the Dow)," said Hennessy said. "The real

answer lies in a few days from now when the producer price numbers come out. On Friday, the Labor Department will release data on wholesale prices for March, and players will be looking to the report for signs of a pick-up in inflation."

But some analysts believe that the economy is moving along at a strong growth rate, with no threat of an emergence in inflation.

"Fear of inflation is a smoke-screen because there is no inflation," said Benjamin A. Hock, head of equity research at John Hancock Funds in Boston.

Neither Rubin nor the G-7 strategists are expected to be calling for the dollar to stop rising. The Treasury chief has repeatedly said simply that "a strong dollar is in the U.S. interest and we had a strong dollar for some time now."

The G-7 statement said the dollar's former weakness has "been corrected."

But several G-7 members were much more blunt after the Berlin meeting. Hans Tietmeyer, president of the German central bank, told reporters the dollar's rise "ought to end about now."

The G-7 statement is that economic fundamentals favor the dollar built more strongly now than they did at the time of the Berlin meeting.

The U.S. economy has shown unexpected strength, driving interest rates higher, which makes dollar-denominated investments more attractive to investors... Meanwhile, the Japanese economy remains sluggish and the German mark soon to be displaced by an untested European currency, the euro.

U S West — chief gets 49% raise

NEW YORK — U S West Chairman Richard D. McCormick earned 48.5 percent more in 1996 than he did in 1995 as his bonus jumped from \$450,000 to \$1.1 million, Dow Jones News Service reports.

The increase came in a year in which shares of U S West Communications Group Inc. fell 3.5 percent. The phone company's decline was one of the largest among the Baby Bells. U S West Media Group shares fell 3.3 percent.

According to a proxy statement the Denver-based media and telephone company received from Securities and Exchange Commission, McCormick made \$1.9 million in 1996, compared with \$1.3 million in 1995.

Home prices rising in most areas

WASHINGTON — The value of middle-class Americans' most important assets — their homes — rose in most communities last year, with the notable exceptions of upstate New York and some cities in Texas.

Nationally, the median price of new and existing homes advanced 2.6 percent over the year to \$120,000 in the fourth quarter, according to a survey released by the National Association of Home

MONEY IN BRIEF

Builders. That means home values, in general, now with inflation. The core inflation rate last year was 5.7%, but core energy prices — also was 2.6 percent. But home owners and buyers in some areas saw sharp declines. Others — mostly in the Midwest and South — saw a much steeper appreciation.

It's a statement of vital importance to many Americans because it dovetails with the spread of stock ownership through retirement accounts such as 401(k)s, housing remains "far and away" — the most important asset of most households, said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.

Nike stock on skids after report

PORTLAND — Reports that record growth finally may be slowing down Nike's stock price — also sent Nike stock giant about \$1 billion in market value since Friday.

Much of the drop came Monday when a Wall Street analyst reported the company has instructed its Asian factories to curb back some expansion plans.

The stock dropped \$4.65 since Monday to close at \$54.75. Nike's shares have dropped 27.5 percent since it hit a high of \$75.75 in February.

Compiled from wire reports

Dollar

Continued from C1

currency, the dollar was trading late Tuesday at 171.43 marks, its highest level in a month and above four pinnings above the previous high.

The dollar's renewed strength is evoking some unease among economists about whether the authorities can keep it under control.

Although a strong dollar benefits consumers by lowering the cost of imported goods and overseas travel, it hurts U.S. manufacturers by making their products more expensive — and less competitive — overseas.

Another concern raised by the dollar's rise is the prospect of a flare-up in trade tensions between Japan and the United States.

Japanese manufacturers, especially auto makers, are benefiting from a major boom in exports. That's a concern for U.S. trade negotiators.

Developments in currency markets. U.S. officials fear that Tokyo is once again trying to lift itself out of recession through exports rather than by stimulating its own economy.

Accordingly, analysts are starting to wonder whether the authorities will take action to stem the dollar's rise, or whether the G-7 may find itself helpless to resist the market-driven forces behind the dollar's strength.

"It's a classic case, where Treasury Secretary (Robert E.) Rubin has said he doesn't want to see the dollar firm, and now the markets are saying, 'So, what are you prepared to do about it?'" said Benjamin A. Hock, an economist at Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.

"The market understands that there's a limit to what they (the authorities) can do."

C. Fred Bergsten, chief of the Institute for International Economics, said Rubin and his G-7 colleagues could lose credibility in currency markets if they renege.

"If the dollar gets to, say, 130 (against the yen), then I think one could legitimately say that these guys were just talking and weren't ready to put their money where their mouth is," said Bergsten.

He said, however, that the advent of greater G-7 control over currencies.

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Mutuals

Continued from C1

analyst who follows the industry for J.P. Morgan & Co. in New York.

In 1992, Moskowitz said, 70 percent of the cash flowing into stock funds went to funds with four- or five-star ratings. By the first half of last year, he says, the top-rated funds' take was up to 9.5 percent.

At those numbers attest, a fund management firm's chances to grow and prosper are severely hampered if it lacks four- or five-star ratings on at least some of the funds it advises.

Everybody involved agrees that this situation raises serious questions and problems. But nobody seems to have any ready suggestions for what, if anything, ought to be done about it.

Morningstar itself regularly lamented that the star ratings get missed.

"We've always emphasized that the star rating is a starting point, not a conclusion," says Laura Lallo, senior analyst at Morningstar's commentary published this month.

"The star rating is a great way to identify funds that have provided the best-balance of risk and return within a year-to-date period that may well continue to do so in the future. The rating is quite good at what it

does. It should not be asked to do more."

Specifically, Morningstar has always insisted that the stars shouldn't be interpreted as buy or sell recommendations, market-timing devices, or any sort of prediction.

If, for example, you buy funds automatically when their ratings go up, and sell them when their ratings go down, the firm says, you are putting a premium on returns for which they were never intended.

In a busy world, however, it's not hard to imagine a good many investors using the stars as an all-purpose evaluation tool. "Five stars? That's good enough for me!"

In some cases, it also seems plain, brokers and investment planners may lean toward four- or five-star funds to protect themselves against the possibility of future complaints and legal disputes with clients.

Given a huge universe of funds to pick from, why run the risk of recommending some two- or three-star fund when there are plenty of good four- or five-star funds available? The extra effort of digging up a year-to-date low-rated fund might wind up benefiting the adviser nothing but extra trouble.

But that doesn't match up with

how Morningstar itself views the stars. As the firm says in the "What's in It for Me" section: "While investors seeking to hold only one fund would be likely to prefer a higher-rated fund, in a larger portfolio many investors may be able to hold a mix of even one-star fund for diversification reasons."

This, say, as you make all fund management decisions, celebrations and sending out special announcements when one of their funds "wins" a high star rating?

This is what Mr. Lallo, speaking for Morningstar, has to say: "One should not pick a fund on the star rating alone, without considering the fund's investment style and portfolio, as well as potential risks that aren't yet reflected in the rating."

"The rating must be treated as historical information that reflects a particular period of market history, not as an infallible system."

"There's no definitive formula for security or fund analysis, or a recommended portfolio tailor-made for every fund investor. We believe that there is at least one variety of such measures, become aware of their shortcomings, use them intelligently and rely on us exclusively."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTIONS. FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413.

NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING. 2:00 P.M. APRIL 16, 1997.

DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY. TAKE NOTICE THAT an election will be held on May 20, 1997.

LEGAL NOTICE. HIGH SCHOOL, HIGH WAY 50, FILER, IDAHO.

LEGAL NOTICE. FILER SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
The undersigned, Successor Trustee will on July 29, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. sell at public auction, the following real property located in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to-wit:

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PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS
PUBLIC SERVICE
Federal law enforcement, you to correct your credit report, free. For more information, contact the Federal Trade Commission or call the National Fraud Information Center.

105 HAPPY DAYS
SHAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR LITTLE MISS
★18★
Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
FAX YOUR AD
Times Classified Department
REMEMBER
YOU GET PAID UP TO \$600 EVERY DAY

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY

109 PROPOSED CHANGES
RIGHTS AS RECORDED
RIGHTS AS RECORDED

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
MAGIC VALLEY SERVICE INC.
CHILD CARE

111 ANNOUNCEMENTS
LOST & FOUND
EMPLOYMENT

ALLEGMENT TECHNICIAN

ALLEGMENT TECHNICIAN
Alignment/repair available at Morrison Tire.
Automotive Technician
Automotive Technician
Automotive Technician

DRIVER
Experienced driver, CDL, for delivery.
DRIVER
Experienced driver, CDL, for delivery.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Assistant Bookkeeper/Accountant.
BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Assistant Bookkeeper/Accountant.

ATTN: OTR DRIVERS
Class A, CDL, Late model Class A, CDL, Late model.

DRIVERS
Need drivers with CDL and good driving record.

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ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRICIAN
J.R. Shigley Co.
ELECTRICIAN
J.R. Shigley Co.

MANAGER
Business Administration
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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

There are no "free rides" before the start of the season... with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau...

BLINDS - Vertical, 80" x 60"...

COOLER, walk-in w/8 glass display doors...

FAST TREES - Over 8-10 ft. (1 yr.)...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

ORGAN Thomas, Double keyboard...

PONY Ride for hire. Safe and fun...

POOL TABLE All accessories incl. 8005...

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago...

SATELLITE DISH 10" and receiver...

SCOUT MASTER looking for Boy Scout Patrollers...

SHAMPOO BOWLS (2) 2 hydraulic chairs...

SOFA - 6" brown tweed, Lane recliner...

TABLE ALLEVATOR & HAY RAKE...

WANTED TO BUY BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS...

BOTTLES - Jim Beaman, wanted to buy...

CANDLE HOLDERS, solid brass, floor-mount...

CARGO TRAILER - good used, would prefer 14' long...

DIRT BIKE '90 or newer KDX 200...

DOUBLE JOYBEY Baby stroller...

DRUM SET - wanted to buy, good condition...

ENGLISH & Back Wristbands...

GOLF CLUBS, wooden heads - Auld club shafts...

HATS, old felt, wanted to buy...

LIVE TREES wanted to buy...

MINI VAN 1989 or newer Dodge, Plymouth...

MODEM, for Mac computer, reasonable...

MOTORCYCLE, wanted to buy, Ninja style...

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE, Miller pottery...

RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY ITEMS - The older the better...

SCRAP ALUMINUM pieces are up...

ROTTOLIERS, 40" wanted to buy...

DALMATIANS - the purebred and AKC reg. 3 weeks old...

DINGHOES 8-10 weeks old...

FREE 1 Black Lab & 1 Wolf mix...

FREE 3/4 Black & 1/4 Wolf mix...

FREE 2/3 Black & 1/3 Wolf mix...

FREE 1/2 Black & 1/2 Wolf mix...

FREE 1/4 Black & 3/4 Wolf mix...

FREE 1/8 Black & 7/8 Wolf mix...

FREE 1/16 Black & 15/16 Wolf mix...

FREE German Shepherd, big male, 4 years old...

FREE my mistress has died & I need a home...

FREE to a good home - Golden Lab, female...

FREE spayed female, Terrier & Chihuahua cross...

FREE to good home 1 old male & 1 1/2 yr old male cat...

GOLDEN RETRIEVER - 1 year old AKC...

LABS AKC reg. puppies - 2 black females...

LABS, AKC Registered, 1 year old...

LIHABO APSO pure bred, show started...

POMERANIAN - Kitten, 11 wks, AKC...

BHIN-TZU AKC pupma, 8 wks...

BHIN-TZU AKC-1 male, 11 wks...

DOG Dogging - That you are looking for...

HONDA '92 Gold Wing 600 cc...

HONDA '93 Gold Wing 600 cc...

HONDA '95 CBR 900, incl helmet...

HONDA '95 CBR FS, 900 cc...

HONDA 3 wheeler, new tires...

HONDA, Fat Cat 200cc, elec. start...

KAWASAKI '84 KDX 200, good used...

KAWASAKI '85 KDX 200, good used...

KTM '92, 300, lots of extras...

SUZUKI '91 FM125, Excellent condition...

VULCAN KAWASAKI, Clute on '92...

YAMAHA '92 YZ-125, incl helmet...

YAMAHA '92 YZ-99, incl helmet...

YAMAHA 1991 RT-180, excellent condition...

YAMAHA, Banheze, 1995, 2000 cc...

ZUKI, DR850, 1990, 2200 cc...

300 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

BAYLINER 9'13.43 ft. run...

BOAT - 16' fiberglass w/105 hp...

BOAT - 14' fiberglass w/105 hp...

BOAT - 14' fiberglass w/105 hp...

ELIMINATOR '90 old boat...

HEWES CRAFT '88 - 10' 16HP...

BOAT - 16' fiberglass w/105 hp...

BOAT - 14' fiberglass w/105 hp...

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TOYS wanted to buy, Star Wars toys...

TRAVEL TRAILER - '85 or newer...

WANTED - All types boats, 12' to 16'...

WHEEL LINE - quarter-mile, slightly used...

Wanted to buy: Used corrugated roofing...

827 GARAGE SALES

TWIN FALLS - Freda's 'Indoor Garage Sale'

RECREATIONAL

901 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RECREATIONAL

901 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RECREATIONAL

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901 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RECREATIONAL

901 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

905 GUNS/RIFLES

RECREATIONAL

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS

CAMPER, '82, 6' w/couch, heater...

CAMPERSHELL Custom built, incl. extra trailer...

INSULATED full size camper shell...

SNUG TOP Shell, 7'6" x 10'...

905 GUNS/RIFLES

REMINGTON 300 mag. Sendero Leopard...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

DODGE 77 motor home, Good cond...

ELDORADO '83 26' AC, gun rear bed...

HARLEY DAVIDSON Harley Davidson...

HONDA '92 Gold Wing 600 cc...

HONDA '93 Gold Wing 600 cc...

HONDA '95 CBR 900, incl helmet...

HONDA '95 CBR FS, 900 cc...

HONDA 3 wheeler, new tires...

HONDA, Fat Cat 200cc, elec. start...

KAWASAKI '84 KDX 200, good used...

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KTM '92, 300, lots of extras...

SUZUKI '91 FM125, Excellent condition...

VULCAN KAWASAKI, Clute on '92...

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ZUKI, DR850, 1990, 2200 cc...

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BAYLINER 9'13.43 ft. run...

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BOAT - 14' fiberglass w/105 hp...

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HEWES CRAFT '88 - 10' 16HP...

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910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTREAM 1981, 32', AC, electric hitch...

CAR-LITE '83 33' w/couch...

DOBBA, Sierra 901, 26' 1/2"...

EXCEL '85 28' Hc. qual. full trailer...

JAYCO '86 Tant trailer Model 1408...

JET-NITE 1971 16', self-contained...

GREAT BUYS AT THE ALL NEW UPERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES

1997 21' Tahoe Lite...

1978 21' Tahoe Lite...

1978 21' Tahoe Lite...

1978 21' Tahoe Lite...

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FOR RENT OR LEASE

Freightliner '82, 16'...

FRIEHOFF 38' drop deck truck...

Kenworth 1989, 10'...

1977 Transfer 13000 Cummins...

1985, 655 v8 w/ W/steer, 350 Cummins...

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 1976 1/2 ton, 454, excellent...

CHEVY 1977, 3 wheel drive...

FORD '86 1/2 Ton dually, excellent...

FORD '76 F-250, Camper shell...

SILVER STREAK '74 3/4 ton...

TRAVEL TRLR, '79, 17', self-contained...

VACATIONARE, '97, 30' w/ 2 bdrms...

VACATIONARE, '97, 30' w/ 2 bdrms...

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SUBURAN '88, 4.2 liter, 110 hp, 110,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5318/1997-734-5318.

FOYOTA '91, 1.6 liter, 110 hp, 110,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5318/1997-734-5318.

TOYOTA '88, 4.0 liter, 110 hp, 110,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5318/1997-734-5318.

1991 VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '92 Astro Van EXT. PB, PB, AC, exc. cond. \$12,500. Call 734-5318.

CHEVY '93 Astro Van Take over payments. Call 734-5318.

CHEVY '95 Astro Van CL V6, 3.2K mi, rear air/heat, automatic. Call 734-5318.

DODGE '88 Caravan V6, new tires, runs good. \$2,200/offer. Call 734-5318.

DODGE '97 15 passenger van Loaded. \$2,995. Call 734-5318.

FORD Econoline '1995 V6, 3.0 liter, 50K mi, orig. mls. Runs great. \$2,800. Please call 734-5318.

1995 GMC '95 Star Craft Conversion Van White vinyl stripes. Spots. \$13,500. Call 734-5318.

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OLDSMOBILE '94 3.0 liter, 110 hp, 110,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5318/1997-734-5318.

1997 Oldsmobile 3.0 liter, 110 hp, 110,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 734-5318/1997-734-5318.

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THEISEN MOTORS LOCALLY OWNED USED CARS!

- 1994 SUZUKI SWIFT** \$5580
1994 KIA SEPZIA \$5987
1989 HONDA ACCORD LX \$5500
1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$6489
1989 FORD AEROSTAR \$6995
1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA \$6871
1990 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA \$6975
1991 HONDA ACCORD LX \$7180
1993 MERCURY TRACER \$7985
1991 HONDA CIVIC 4DR. LX \$7887
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HONDA 1995-96 Accord LX loaded! \$16,700. Moving! Call 734-1368.

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MERCURY '92 Grand Marquis, '89, loaded, Excel. \$6995/offer. 208-423-6104.

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PONTIAC '92 Sunbird SE convertible, loaded, low mi. Just serviced all new belts incl. timing. Retail book \$8950 - sacrifice at low book \$8225. 734-1940

PONTIAC '95 Grand Am GT, bright red, 2 door, V-6, all very clean, must sell, \$12,900. 543-8455.

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5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V 57/4 Cylinder Engine
 Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo
 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.


Stock #777-17. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$12,268.00. Cash on delivery \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,669.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.

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1998 DODGE CARAVAN

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\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #777-01. Color: Teal. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,669.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.




1989 DODGE CARAVAN Stock #4537

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR. Stock #676C

TAKE YOUR PICK \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1990 DODGE STRATUS

\$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1994 DODGE RAM 4 DOOR

Stock #660C

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #777-02. Color: Chrome. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,669.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1994 MAZDA 4 DOOR Stock #660C

1990 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 PICKUP Stock #4532

TAKE YOUR PICK \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1994 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #677G

\$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

Stock #4519

\$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #4519

1990 FORD BRONCO Stock #4193

\$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.


Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1990 DODGE STRATUS Stock #776C

\$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.




1994 DODGE RAM 4x4

4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #777-06. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$17,988.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,669.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.




1994 MAZDA B-2200 EXT CAB Stock #4165

1994 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #4193

TAKE YOUR PICK \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

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1990 DODGE STRATUS Stock #776C

\$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1997 DODGE 1500 4x4 SWB SLT

4 Door • 3.9L V6 • 4 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.0L Diesel 4 Cylinder Engine • Front & Rear Bumpers • Hitched Step • Instrumental • 3 Year, 50,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

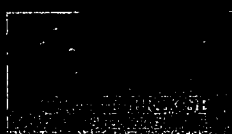
Stock #777-08. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Cap Cost \$13,988.00. Cash on delivery \$299.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$1,669.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains vehicle.



1994 DODGE STRATUS Stock #4193

TAKE YOUR PICK \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (18.00) and Dealer DOC for (175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. (10.00) A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - see below payment.



1990 DODGE STRATUS Stock #776C

\$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$249 MO.

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**Butler did it: Dodger
Brier Butler saves the
day for L.A. after a trip
to the DL**
Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Community ... D4

Sports Editor: Brad Boehlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times News

Wednesday, April 9, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm sure a lot (of fans) drifted over to the Bulls. You've got a lot of kids with Jordan jerseys on, and criminals with Rodman jerseys on.”

— Celtic forward Rick Fox, after the Bulls were given a standing ovation in a recent game in Boston

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Pozzallo at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
- High school softball**
Twin Falls at Boise (2), 2:30 p.m.
Pozzallo at Minico (2), 4 p.m.
Wendell at Jerome, 4 p.m.
- High school golf**
Region III at Rupert
- SCOREBOARD**
- College baseball**
Utah Valley 7 CSI 1
CSI 10 Utah Valley 5
- High school baseball**
Filer 14 Wood River JV 11
Wood River JV 4 Filer 3
Glenns Ferry at Jerome JV, 3 p.m.
Twin Falls at Twin Falls Jr. 1
Twin Falls Jr. 9 Jerome 8
- High school softball**
Jerome 15 Glenns Ferry 0
Jerome Jrs. 20 Glenns Ferry 5
- Pro basketball**
Toronto 100 Washington 94
Miami 94 New Jersey 92
Cleveland 93 New York 73
Orlando 97 Milwaukee 82
Dallas 87 Portland 82
San Antonio 96 Denver 90
Minnesota at Phoenix (n)
Houston at L.A. Clippers (n)
L.A. Lakers at Golden State (n)
Vancouver at Sacramento (n)
- Major League baseball**
Florida 5 Chicago Cubs 3
Atlanta 4 Houston 2
St. Louis 2 Montreal 1
Pittsburgh 2 San Diego 0
Toronto at Chicago, ppd.
Ryerson at Oakland (n)
Cleveland at Seattle (n)
N.Y. Yankees at Anaheim (n)
N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles (n)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (n)

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls men set softball meeting times
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold meetings Tuesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in City Hall. The tournament will be May 24 with league play beginning May 12. Other local tournaments include the Western Days tournament, May 31, June 1 and Men's D State tournament Aug. 9-10. For more information contact Ken Grunwald at 733-4091 or Corey Ochsner at 733-2486.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
FOR COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES

734-6326

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The Times News

CSI splits pair with UV

Eagles overcome 1st-game blahs to take nightcap, 10-5

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles struggled to find their game faces Tuesday, splitting a baseball doubleheader with Utah Valley State College at Frontier Field.

“How can I explain it?” shrugged College of Southern Idaho coach Jim Walker after a largely lackadaisical performance in the 7-1 opening loss.

The second game brought a little more fire as the Eagles, determined to avoid the sweep, beat the Wolverines 10-5.

“Any time you come in here and get a win, it's an nice,” Utah Valley coach Steve Gardner said. “This is a tough place to play.”

Utah Valley is 28-12 overall, 11-5 in the Scenic West's Southern Division.

David Finney, who provided the Eagles' only run in the opening with a solo home run at the bottom, came up with a two-run double in the first inning



CSI stats — D2

back with a pair in the second on Gregg Shimeida's two-run single, but CSI again took control.

A four-run inning started with James Close's triple to the wall in center field. He scored on Matt Silvey's single.

Chris Gillette reached on an error, Nick Greitz singled, and Dion Washington walked to load the bases for Gregg Merritt, who hit a home run.

The Eagles' designated hitter laid down a nice drag bunt that was thrown

wide of first, allowing all three runners to score before Merritt was gunned down trying to sneak over to third base.

CSI added a run in the third when Close sacrificed home Slubby Benalley, who tripled to right.

The Eagles used six pitchers to record the win, saving their arms for this weekend's trip to North Idaho.

“We have to find some way to make these mid-week games important,” Walker said, shaking his head.

The fact of the matter is, these games aren't as important as the one weekend matchups with Northern Division rivals, with whom CSI is battling for a spot and seeding in the Region 18 tournament.

After last weekend's sweep of Treasure Valley, CSI is 5-1 in the division and leads Ricks by two games and the Chukars and North Idaho by three.

“This one here is the most important of all,” Walker said of the three-game set with North Idaho. “We could really

Please see CSI, Page D2

Murtaugh, Gooding win at Muni

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Murtaugh's boys and Gooding's girls took advantage of the wet conditions at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday to take a six-team Class B high school golf match.

Brady Stanger of Murtaugh tied Brady Thompson of Gooding for medalist honors at 75 to lead the Red Devils to the boys' team title.



Kade Smith of Glenns Ferry sends a birdie putt short Tuesday in Twin Falls. Smith was able to finish the fifth hole at Muni on par.

High school golf

Gooding was 10 strokes back, while Josh Hatley carded a 78 for the Jerome junior varsity.

On the girls' side, Tamara Thompson of Gooding dominated, beating her nearest competitor by nine strokes with a nine-hole score of 43. Her Senator teammates provided plenty of backup, winning the team title over Valley, 159-180.

Twin Falls (1), Caldwell (2), Twin Falls (Holladay West, 3), 224 & Jerome (JV), 274 & Glenns Ferry (JV), 284 & Filer (JV), 294 & Boise (JV), 304 & Coeur d'Alene (JV), 314 & Shoshone (JV), 324 & Clearwater (JV), 334 & Teton (JV), 344 & Snake River (JV), 354 & Challis (JV), 364 & Malheur (JV), 374 & Owyhee (JV), 384 & Blaine (JV), 394 & Boise State (JV), 404 & Boise State (JV), 414 & Boise State (JV), 424 & Boise State (JV), 434 & Boise State (JV), 444 & Boise State (JV), 454 & Boise State (JV), 464 & Boise State (JV), 474 & Boise State (JV), 484 & Boise State (JV), 494 & Boise State (JV), 504 & Boise State (JV), 514 & Boise State (JV), 524 & Boise State (JV), 534 & Boise State (JV), 544 & Boise State (JV), 554 & Boise State (JV), 564 & Boise State (JV), 574 & Boise State (JV), 584 & Boise State (JV), 594 & Boise State (JV), 604 & Boise State (JV), 614 & Boise State (JV), 624 & Boise State (JV), 634 & Boise State (JV), 644 & Boise State (JV), 654 & Boise State (JV), 664 & Boise State (JV), 674 & Boise State (JV), 684 & Boise State (JV), 694 & Boise State (JV), 704 & Boise State (JV), 714 & Boise State (JV), 724 & Boise State (JV), 734 & Boise State (JV), 744 & Boise State (JV), 754 & Boise State (JV), 764 & Boise State (JV), 774 & Boise State (JV), 784 & Boise State (JV), 794 & Boise State (JV), 804 & Boise State (JV), 814 & Boise State (JV), 824 & Boise State (JV), 834 & Boise State (JV), 844 & Boise State (JV), 854 & Boise State (JV), 864 & Boise State (JV), 874 & Boise State (JV), 884 & Boise State (JV), 894 & Boise State (JV), 904 & Boise State (JV), 914 & Boise State (JV), 924 & Boise State (JV), 934 & Boise State (JV), 944 & Boise State (JV), 954 & Boise State (JV), 964 & Boise State (JV), 974 & Boise State (JV), 984 & Boise State (JV), 994 & Boise State (JV), 1004 & Boise State (JV), 1014 & Boise State (JV), 1024 & Boise State (JV), 1034 & Boise State (JV), 1044 & Boise State (JV), 1054 & Boise State (JV), 1064 & Boise State (JV), 1074 & Boise State (JV), 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SPORTS

Ban

Continued from D1
being reaped from those alcohol ads is being downright hypocritical. And our youth can see that.
This issue came up recently when I talked to the Howard County, Md., branch of the National Political Congress of Black Women. The ever-vexing subject of America's drug problem and what to do about it came up. Was legalization the answer, one woman asked. Possibly, I said, but we can't legalize drugs now. Not with our current attitude toward booze. Not with the message we send that getting high is a good and holy thing. We'd only do ourselves more harm than good.
No, I said. We've got to rid ourselves of those television commercials that deliver the message that drinking and having a good time are one and the same thing.

Children watching those commercials pick up that message when they're very young, on a subconscious level. When they reach adolescence or their early teens and then take to the bottle, we adults stare in bewilderment and then wonder what the hell happened to them.
We happened to them.
"Say yes to booze," we reinforce to our children daily, virtually signaling our surrender to the worst drug problem we have, thus exposing our pathetic and ineffective drug war for the sham it is.
We don't want to face the Boozie Beast. We did once, with the Volstead Act, which marked the beginning of the Prohibition Era of the 1920s. The act was repealed after large numbers of Americans decided to flout the law, and some gangsters used the

opportunity to get rich very quickly. Lost in the debate has been the reason many women's groups pushed for the Volstead Act in the first place: the link between alcohol and domestic violence against women.
When we "dropped" the Volstead Act, we made the grievous error of not realizing that if we weren't going to make booze illegal, we at least should've advised the snuff. We should've changed now. Professional athletes, as the premier role models in our society, can and should take the lead.
It's time we all sent a message that the makers of Coors and Bud Light should make a hike and find somewhere else to peddle their products.

Kane is a columnist for The Baltimore Sun.

Ex-CSI pitcher leads Bucs to win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steve Cooke (2-1) befuddled the Padres for several innings with his fastball and pitched for the College of Southern Idaho.
Tom Womack broke the scoreless tie with a two-out, two-run triple in the eighth.

Cooke threw only seven pitches in the eighth. He allowed the two-out single to Finley, followed by a walk to Ken Caminiti before getting Craig Vanthorn to fly out to right.
Cooke retired his last 12 batters in 19 of 20. He struck out three and walked one.

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Tigers, Twin Falls Jrs. split pair

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers blasted Twin Falls' Juniors 14-1 to open Tuesday's baseball doubleheader, but the Bruins battled back for an 9-8 comeback win in the second game.

Pitcher Dave Deboer was the victim of several Twin Falls fielding mistakes in the opening inning.
"We just didn't play any defense behind Dave," coach Nick Baumer said.

Amber Olsen threw the tentails in her adult while stealing second in the nightcap.
Jerome improves to 6-3.
Jerome 6-3, 2-1
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11

CSI

Continued from D1
put ourselves in control. We could really control our destiny, and what we want to do."
I said I was going to Idaho, which dropped two of three at home last weekend, had three left-handed pitchers to lead the rotation.
That likely takes Grez, a left-hander with power at the plate, out of CSI's lineup. Grez, usually a first-baseman spent time at third base Tuesday as Walker searches for an offensive threat with a raise in the hot corner. Regular third-sacker Silvey moved to second, replacing the slumping Larry Panaro.
"I dread this trip," Walker admitted. "I'm the one that has to keep the right mental attitude."
NIC has a reputation as a dreadful place to play, both in terms of the weather and the officiating, said Walker, noting that he has probably been thrown out of more games in Coeur d'Alene than anywhere else.

Scenic West standings
Northern Division
Team W L Pct GB
Boise State 22 10 .688 0
Idaho State 18 14 .563 4
Portland State 17 15 .529 5
Oregon State 16 16 .500 6
Washington State 15 17 .469 7
Oregon 14 18 .438 8
Washington 13 19 .408 9
California State 12 20 .377 10
California 11 21 .347 11
Utah State 10 22 .316 12
Central Division
Team W L Pct GB
Northern Iowa 21 11 .657 0
Iowa State 19 13 .594 2
South Dakota State 18 14 .563 4
North Dakota State 17 15 .529 5
South Dakota 16 16 .500 6
North Dakota 15 17 .469 7
Iowa 14 18 .438 8
Nebraska 13 19 .408 9
Nebraska-Kearney 12 20 .377 10
Nebraska-Omaha 11 21 .347 11
West Division
Team W L Pct GB
Utah 21 11 .657 0
Utah State 19 13 .594 2
Idaho State 18 14 .563 4
Oregon State 17 15 .529 5
Oregon 16 16 .500 6
Washington State 15 17 .469 7
Washington 14 18 .438 8
California State 13 19 .408 9
California 12 20 .377 10
Utah Valley 11 21 .347 11

CSI statistics
Player W L Pct
Walker 2 1 .667
Grez 1 0 1.000
Silvey 1 0 1.000
Walker 2 1 .667
Grez 1 0 1.000
Silvey 1 0 1.000
Walker 2 1 .667
Grez 1 0 1.000
Silvey 1 0 1.000

Local sports

Jerome improves to 6-3.
Jerome 6-3, 2-1
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11
Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11

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Jerome 6-3, 2-1
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Twin Falls 1-11, 1-11
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SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

LEAGUE LEAD BOX SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 4
CINCINNATI 4, PITTSBURGH 10
CINCINNATI 4, PITTSBURGH 10
CINCINNATI 4, PITTSBURGH 10

AL STANDINGS

AL STANDINGS
CLEVELAND 10, PITTSBURGH 4
CLEVELAND 10, PITTSBURGH 4
CLEVELAND 10, PITTSBURGH 4
CLEVELAND 10, PITTSBURGH 4

NL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS
PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 4
PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 4
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PITTSBURGH 10, CINCINNATI 4

TELEVISION

TELEVISION
Baseball, Astros at Braves
Baseball, Lakers at Jazz
Baseball, Sharks at Avalanche
Baseball, Rockies at Rangers

RADIO

RADIO
NBA basketball, Lakers at Jazz
NBA basketball, Lakers at Jazz

IN THE BLEACHERS

IN THE BLEACHERS
By Steve Moore
Illustration of a person sitting on a bench with a speech bubble saying 'JUST USE YOUR FEET!' and another saying 'I'M TRYING!'

BASEBALL

LEAGUE LEAD BOX SCORES

AL STANDINGS

AL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

TELEVISION

TELEVISION

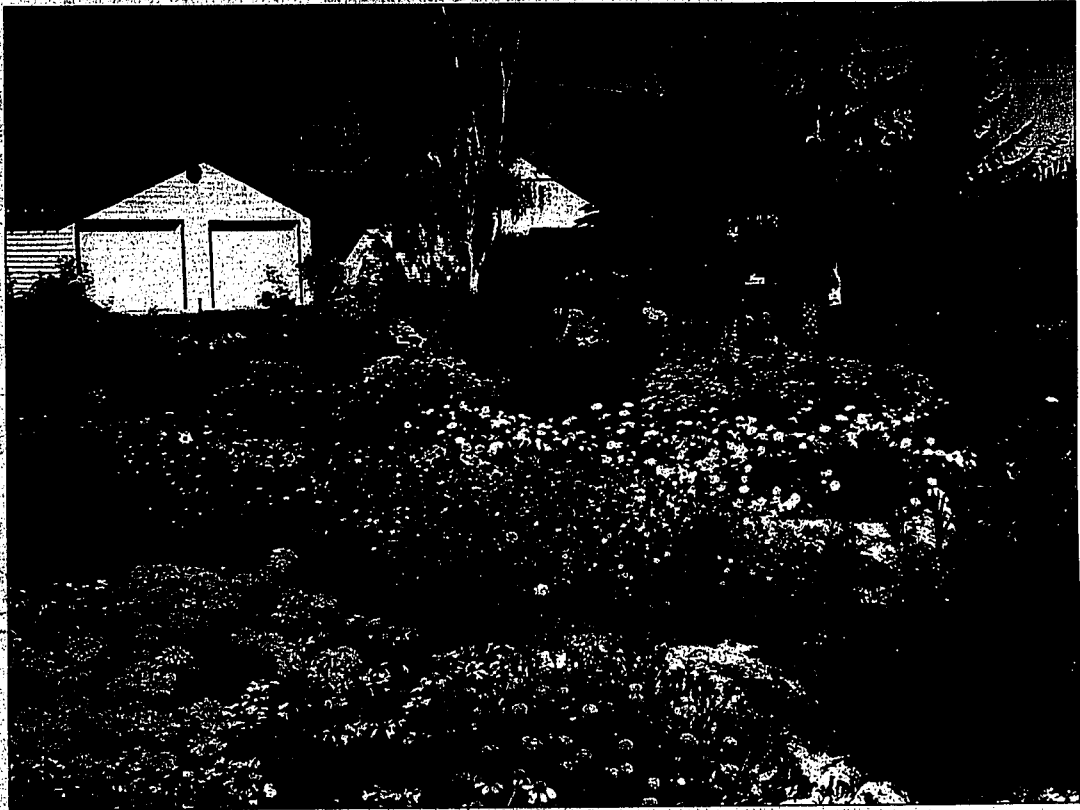
RADIO

RADIO

IN THE BLEACHERS

IN THE BLEACHERS

Roadside garden



Time screeches to a halt beside a Twin Falls county road.

As most people strive for better, faster, more stylish, new and improved, Gwen Vannoy quietly plants her garden. Just as she always has.

Rows straight as an arrow. Tall flowers in the back, short ones in the front. An old-fashioned farmhouse garden, barricading the house from the row crops.

"My mother always raised a garden," Vannoy said. "That's how I learned. My dad would pull the beet drill up and we'd stand

on the back of the drill. Mother would hand up the seed and we'd drop it in. We grew up working in the garden because, in those

days, we raised most of our food."

There's a vegetable garden in back, as well as a few flowers, but drivers can't see them zipping by. Passersby are treated to the roadside flower garden that Vannoy said has just sort of "evolved."



Where the flowers now march in step was once calf pasture. Time passed, things changed and the fence was removed. The

Please see GARDEN, Page E2

HOME & GARDEN

Garden

Continued from E1
flowers followed the old fence lines.

Besides, Vannoy said, with the straight rows, she can get her husband in there with his tiller to get the weeds, so there's no hand weeding.

It's not like a person has all day to weed.
There are children who look forward to Gwen Vannoy's visits every day.

"I love the children and I know how important it is to read," she said.

There's more volunteer work to be done in town. Then a person has to get home and get supper.

No time for weeding. Even the watering is automatic: Siphon tubes curve over the irrigation ditch in early spring. When the water runs, the flowers get a drink.

After the soil warms up, around the end of May or early June, Vannoy sows the seeds she saved from last year directly into the garden.

"I save my own seed. I couldn't plant so many if I didn't, and those others don't germinate as well as mine," she said.

Asters, zinnias, cosmos, carnations, marigolds and delphiniums are planted in dry ground, then irrigated, "just like you would a bean in the field." Most of the seeds are up before the week is out; a delphinium takes about 21 days. Asters are up in a week, for sure.

Stakes stand where lilies will come up.
"I've got to put stakes out where the lilies are or I'll hoe them down by accident," Vannoy said.

Tomato cages stand by to help delphiniums stand up to the wind later. A flat of tomatoes will arrive as a Mother's Day present. The patch of daisies needs thinning this year.

Soil preparation amounts to an occasional bit of "hoeing," when it's handy, maybe a little commercial lawn and garden fertilizer — the kind that comes in 50-pound bags.

Flowers have graced this spot for more than 20 years. About three or four years ago, Vannoy decided it would be fun to cut and arrange flowers for church. So for the past few seasons, flowers that behave best as cut flowers are the ones Vannoy has concentrated on.

The results are stunning.
"I go out Saturday night or Sunday morning and see what looks good," Vannoy said.

Then she cuts what she wants and puts them into a bucket of cold, fresh water.



Just one example of the beautiful flowers that Gwen Vannoy enjoys from her garden and arranges for church meetings. After church, the flowers aren't wasted. Church members take the arrangements home to enjoy all week.



Gwen Vannoy does some early season weeding to prepare her yard for spring.



Autumn blooms surround the Vannoy's fall harvest.

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Outdoor index

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- Deck the deck: Redwood is a classic. Page F4
- Creativity in concrete: Unique resurfacing method spruces up old slabs. Page E3
- Computer scaping: Start with a plan to make the most of a landscape. Page F1

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Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext. 344
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for further information

OUTDOOR LIVING

RESTORE IT



Photo courtesy of ColorCrete

David and Karrin Rodriguez resurface homes and businesses using a new process called ColorCrete.

ColorCrete restores old cement surface

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Do you have an old slab of cement that is crumbling, discolored, cracked, pitted or otherwise looking pretty sorry? You don't have to replace it. You can dress it up with a new resurfacing process called ColorCrete.

David Rodriguez III has been working in cement since he was a child helping with his father's cement business. He and wife Karrin of Wendell have been working out of their home, resurfacing concrete around the valley with the new ColorCrete system, for the past two years.

ColorCrete resurfacing is a combination of acrylic polymers and specially blended coloring materials designed specifically for the resurfacing of existing concrete. It can be used for both residential and commercial applications, like driveways, patios, pool decks, walkways, entryways, terraces, wherever a decorative concrete finish is desired.

It comes in 30 different colors. The decorative finish can be made to look like cobblestone, brick, tile, herringbone, basketweave, fish scale or a random pattern. Imagination is the only limit.

Prices start at \$4 per square foot.

The process involves eight steps: (1) An acid etch is applied to the surface of the existing cement. (2) It is then given a pressure wash. (3) Existing cracks are filled. Epoxy is injected into the cracks, and a fiber mesh is applied over the top. Then a coating of resin goes on top of the mesh. (4) A top coating is troweled on. This is the color of the lines in between the pattern pieces. (5) The pattern is then either taped onto the cement or a stencil is used. (6) The top colors are sprayed on along with any highlights desired. (7) The tape or stencil is removed. (8) A sealer is rolled on.

The finish can be smooth or non-skid textured. Karrin Rodriguez said, "The process of applying the finish is very clean. The tools required are much like painting tools and, as a result, the mess is minimal. ColorCrete is stronger than concrete because of the epoxy that is mixed into it. There is no odor to the material, so it can be applied indoors as easily as outdoors, and it is easy to clean. The finish is non-porous, so it is stain resistant. Grease doesn't soak into it, an occasional vacuuming and a damp mop is all that is needed to keep the finish bright looking."

Anyone interested in seeing an example of the ColorCrete finish should go to Randy Hansen's

(new addition), Ann's Eye Wear (the entryway) or The Restaurant (the floors). The entryways are completed. The restrooms are being ColorCrete'd.

Karrin Rodriguez said she and her husband have completed several logos on cement floors for businesses. She keeps a portfolio of the work and a list of satisfied customers. For the shopper's personal, David Rodriguez will go out and give an estimate free of charge. Call 536-6319.

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People trying spas to reduce stress levels

By Rebecca Intokas
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Looking for a good way to relax, ground the stress? April is "Stress Awareness Month," and lots of people are choosing to rejuvenate in spas.

"People are buying spas for their own relaxation," he stressed. "I'm not for all kinds of spas," said Tom Vaughan, owner of Patio Pleasures in Burley. "Studies on arthritis have shown how spas can help take pain away."

"Soaking in a big pool of hot water, often called hydrotherapy, has long been the method of choice for athletes in the treatment of pain and injuries. More recently, spas for the home have become more affordable to purchase and maintain, therefore allowing the same benefits for homeowners."

Todd McQueen, manager of Snake River Pool and Spa in Twin Falls, said that recent developments in the technology of spas has made them even more exciting. "There's a new system that came out this year where the heating element doesn't come into contact with the water," he said. "The element is covered with stainless steel rods and heats the water by osmosis."

McQueen said the new heating system comes with a five-year unconditional guarantee, good news for anyone who's had to replace a water heater in a spa.

Another developer in spas centers on what the tub is made of. Acrylics have been the usual material because of their appearance. Acrylic tubs can also break down under constant wear and tear.

"A new material, called quartzite, is gobbling up a big share of the market," said McQueen. "It looks like the marbled surfaces, but it's a little rougher."

Vaughan added, "Quarite is a lit-

tle more durable and doesn't require the waxing. (Although) there's no such thing as a completely slip-resistant surface around water, quartzite is more slip-resistant."

"High-impact thermal plastic is another new material for spas," said McQueen.

It expands and contracts as much as the acrylic surfaces, but is not a laminate and therefore is less likely to split or wear down like the acrylics, he said.

McQueen said that, when customers are shopping for a spa, the color of the tub's interior can affect their decision. "The light colors are best," he said.

McQueen explained that the lighting used to illuminate the spa at night can reflect off the tub and, in the lighter colors, can almost glow, thereby adding to the spa's relaxation experience.

For those worried about keeping a spa clean, Vaughan said spas can now have what's called a bromine generator, a new development that "has had really good success and takes care of all the sanitizing needs."

The bromine generator reduces the need for chemical treatments in the water or for an ozonator, which puts ozone in to sanitize the water.

"But once a week they need to check their water with test strips," Vaughan noted.

McQueen said his store will have a class in May on how to clean the water in pools and spas, including what is required for regular maintenance. Keeping a watchful eye on a spa can save money in the long run.

"When it's super cold, you need to check the spa every day to make sure the power hasn't tripped off or hasn't shut down," said Vaughan. "I just fixed three spas where... the water from the pipes and everywhere."

The owners had missed checking

the spa for only a few days. Letting the spa run is better than letting it sit empty though, said Vaughan, and it won't cost that much. "According to McQueen, 'If you use it one hour a day every day of the year, it will cost only about \$16 a month to run.'"

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OUTDOOR LIVING

'Smart gardening' key to easy-care yard

The key to an easy care garden is to combine time-honored gardening practices with new products and technology that save time and trouble in the garden, according to gardening expert Todd Steadman.

"I like to call it smart gardening," says Steadman, editor of Garden Gate magazine, which specializes in practical gardening tips, ideas and advice. "You put in your time, research and effort up front in order to save yourself problems down the road. Begin with the basics: good soil, the right plants, food and water. These are the fundamentals of a healthy, trouble-free garden."

Steadman offers the following tips:

- **Prepare the Soil.** Good loamy soil that drains well is essential to a successful garden. To achieve this, it is advisable to add organic matter such as compost or peat moss. Work the organic matter into the soil to a depth of at least 12 inches. By adding enough organic matter to build the soil up a few inches above the surrounding area, you can create a "raised bed," which is ideal for improving drainage and keeping the soil loose and workable.

- **Choose the Right Plants.** Not all plants are equal. Some are easier to care for than others. A local nursery or garden center is a good source of information on trouble-free plants. Often, species that are native to your area, and thus adapted to local climate, are a good choice. Plus, there are now patented varieties that are bred to be resistant to disease.

- **Use Timed-Release Fertilizers.** Just like people, plants need a balanced diet to stay healthy. However, traditional water-soluble fertilizers need to be reapplied every week or two. Plus, they are messy and difficult to handle. New coated, timed-release fertilizers act like the timed-release capsules in cold pills. They release their nutrients gradually over time. With these types of fertilizers, it is only necessary to feed every two to six months, depending on the mix.

- **Water Regularly.** Water is the one non-negotiable ingredi-



Even beautiful daisies and gladioli have their place in an easy-care yard. The yard becomes not only easy to care for, but also the neighbor's envy.

ent required for your garden's growth. Plants need about one good, thorough watering per week. If nature doesn't provide sufficient rain, it's up to you to supplement. The key to watering is thoroughness. A light sprinkling only wets the surface of the soil, which encourages shallow root growth. It's important to give a minimum of one inch of water each watering. This gives a deep soaking and encourages deep, strong root systems.

To measure how long or how much you need to water, turn the sprinkler on to the pressure necessary to reach the greatest possible expanse of yard. Put out

three empty tuna cans or margarine tins, evenly spaced from right near to the sprinkler head to the furthest reach of the spray. Check the time, then leave the sprinkler on until you've collected at least one inch of water in each container. Check the time again, and this will tell you how long you need to water at that faucet setting. It's best to water in the very early morning hours, even pre-dawn. An automatic water timer that turns the water on and off at a pre-set time is helpful.

- **Build in Low-Maintenance Options.** Other tips for an easy care yard

include ways to discourage weed growth and reduce the amount of area you need to maintain.

"Mulch is both attractive and helpful," explains Steadman, who by training is a landscape architect. "It makes a garden bed look neat and professional and it discourages weed growth. One way to reduce your garden maintenance task is to reduce the amount of your garden that will need attention. Consider a smaller lawn area to reduce mowing needs. And permanent garden structures like deck and patio areas not only reduce your maintenance needs, but give you a place to enjoy your garden."

The right gardening stuff

The Annual Fertilizer

Buying lawn fertilizer can be like playing the lottery. Choose the right number and you can enjoy a lush green lawn. The quest for the right fertilizer is a never-ending one. The best fertilizer is the one that works best for your lawn.

Lawn fertilizers that contain nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are called complete fertilizers. They provide the essential nutrients your lawn needs to grow. The most common type is 21-0-0. That's 21 percent nitrogen, 0 percent phosphorus, and 0 percent potassium by weight. It's called a 21-0-0 because of the respective elements.

Most complete fertilizers also include an assortment of 13 other elements that are essential to sustained, robust growth. There are also special-use fertilizers. Urea, for example, is 46-0-0. It often is used to force lush, green growth from a lawn that isn't growing. Grass has the greatest need for nitrogen, followed by potassium and then phosphorus.

An ample and steady supply of nitrogen gives the lawn a healthy, green color and rapid top growth. Steady is important, since grass plants use lots of it, and because it is leached from the soil by rain and sprinkling.

Lacking enough nitrogen, a lawn looks washed out. Too much nitrogen creates conditions favored by disease and thatch.

Phosphorus, the second number, stimulates root growth. It does not wash from the soil, and established lawns don't need much. New lawns, though, will root more thoroughly if there's an ample supply.

Grass needs about as much potassium as nitrogen. The soil supplies a good amount naturally, and what's there, or added, does not leach as readily as nitrogen. Potassium adds strength and disease- and traffic-resistance to a lawn.

Bags of lawn fertilizer look alike, so it can be hard to determine if there is any difference between a \$12 bag and a \$6 bag. Both of which have similar N-P-K ratios and cover 5,000 square feet of lawn.

The difference is seldom meaningful. National brands tend to command premium dollar, and they may have a more complete assortment of the other 13 elements; the label may say so. Another difference could be in the release rate of the nitrogen

component. That's the rate at which the fertilizer releases the nitrogen. Nitrogen that releases quickly can burn the lawn, so it's best to use a slow-release fertilizer. The slowest release rate is 12 weeks, but most fertilizers come between 4 and 12 weeks. The slowest release rate is 12 weeks, but most fertilizers come between 4 and 12 weeks.

Thanksgiving. Feeding a healthy cool-season lawn is best before the winter. The lawn needs a boost of nutrients and top growth at the expense of root development. The result: more time mowing and less healthy plants.

With a few exceptions, lawn care professionals advise that new lawns be planted over a loam soil rich in organic content and with the right mix of nutrients. It's a good idea to have a professional soil test before you plant. A soil test alerts the gardener to specific problems which can be fixed easily with fertilizer or, if pH correction is needed, sulfur or lime.

Something that's not easy to change, unless it's done before the lawn is planted, is the amount of organic matter in the soil. Mature soil with a lot of organic matter can be made much more lawn-friendly with the addition of organic matter such as compost, sphagnum peat moss, redwood sawdust, peanut hulls and similar materials.

The sheer volume of organic material needed to make a difference is why this task is best done before soil is laid or seed sown. For example, almost 43 yards will be needed to add a decent amount (30 percent by volume) of organic matter to 6 inches of soil covering 5,000 square feet. While that's a lot of stuff — and work — the benefits last a long time, and the effort is worthwhile. It's easier if done by power equipment when the lawn is graded.

Leaving grass clippings on the surface supplies nitrogen but adds essentially no organic matter to the soil.

Artist's drawings bring classic sitcoms to life

The Hartford Courant

Mark Bennett performed a great service for Beaver Cleaver and his family. He installed bathrooms in the back of their house. He also broke through the fourth wall at Rob Petrie's house, adding rooms and creating an exterior design for an exterior that was never seen.

And he meticulously mapped out the town of Mayberry. Starting as a lonely, 11-year-old kid in Tennessee, Bennett played make-believe with make-believe, combining his own fertile imagination to come up with credible blueprints of homes that really could exist only in TV fantasy.

Those drawings, initially compiled on the back of notepaper or used IBM paper, were private and personal. Bennett's family didn't even know about them. When he finished, he just stuck the drawings under his bed, where they remained for years.

"It was kind of like my own valentine to these shows. It was my way of showing them the way they affected me and the way I loved them so much, almost to the point where I didn't have a life of my own," Bennett, 40, said, holding on to the thought. "In fact, I didn't."

Today, Bennett's unlined life seems eminently worth examining. His 47 original floor plans, the primed-up descendants of his solitary scribbles, go for \$2,000. More than half have been sold. Lithographs of the drawings have gone fast at \$300 to \$500.

His book, "TV Sets: Fantasy Blueprints of Classic TV Homes" (1986, TV Books Inc., \$19.95) lays out the living spaces of the Flintstones, the Bradys, the space-family Robinsons and more than 30 other TV clans. It is in its second printing.

Bennett's work, first shown at the pricey Mark Moore Gallery in Santa Monica, Calif., has toured other prestigious art galleries, including the Bronwyn Keenan Gallery in New York.

As a youth, Bennett jotted down bits of information from plot and dialogue — the Munsters' street address, Mary Richards' phone number, the location of Oscar Madison's dirty clothes pile — that helped flesh out the drawings.

"So you not only get the basic room layout, but furniture and decorations, too. There's the barometer wall plaque in the Andersons' living room from "Father Knows Best," the "Tossed Salad" automatic dressing tub.

If a room or place was featured even just once, Bennett caught it. How often did anyone see Richie Petrie's bedroom? It's here. And,

there's that World War II tunnel that swallowed up the castaways in one episode of "Gilligan's Island."

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OUTDOOR LIVING

Everything to know about gardening can be found in books

The Associated Press
A seasonal yield of gardening books

Author Sara Stein tells how gardeners across the country are rethinking their surroundings to encourage a return to the landscape's natural roots in "Planting Noah's Garden" (Houghton Mifflin, \$30 hardcover). In this sequel to "Noah's Garden," Stein tells how people are reconfiguring gardens to attract butterflies, birds and fireflies back to the fold. She gives advice about common regional plants; how to kill invasive ones; how to collect and plant wild seeds; how to start a tree island; and how to plan a tree.

"David Austin's English Roses" (Bulfinch-Little, Brown, \$45 hardcover) is a new edition of the British rose maven's listing of these highly bred, old-world-style hybrids. Aimed at the American market, Austin tells stateside gardeners how to plan and grow lush rose gardens.

More roses, this time by Peter Beales, in "Visions of Roses" (Bulfinch-Little, Brown, \$40 hardcover), which tours 30 gardens showcasing classic roses. The book includes a chart to match the best roses to your region.

Tom Christopher and Marty Asher sense that things have gotten out of hand, with too many gardeners stressed out trying to achieve landscapes worthy of an English manor house. "The 20-Minute Gardener: The Garden of Your Dreams Without Giving Up Your Life, Your Job, or Your Sanity" (Random House, \$19.95 hardcover) is their encouragement to make it easy on yourself and your garden as well. They take practical talks with bugs, weeds, and shopping.



The Thai Basil 'Jiam Queen' from Park seed is a large-leaf plant twice the size of other Thai basil varieties.

Kitchen gardens probably started with a few roots and berries outside the door, Patrick Bove explains how to go at it more systematically in "The Complete Kitchen Garden" (Macmillan, \$35 hardcover). In what the publisher says is the first book devoted expressly to kitchen garden design, the author looks at design con-

cepts — edges, paths, garden beds, arbors, color, texture and form. A message of the book is that what's good to eat also can be good to look at, and the garden's function need not rule out beauty.

"A classic since 1939: 'America's Garden Book'" (Macmillan, \$59.95 hardcover) has been completely revised

with 1,000 pages worth of plant and garden information. General editor Howard Irwin and experts at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden and James Bush-Brown's one-stop information source. Now are sections about gardening by the sea, prairie gardening, natural landscapes, and environmentally sound garden-

ing. Readers also will find information about greenhouse gardening, gardening under artificial light and water and bog gardens.

Even in an era of great natural beauty like the English Cotswolds, a problem plot can present itself. Author Mary Keen bought a classic Cotswolds stone rectory house but found the garden site wanting. She recounts a three-year effort to bring it to glory in "Creating a Garden" (Macmillan, \$35 hardcover). Along the way, she dispenses practical advice to all gardeners about plant choices, settings and techniques.

Go with the grain, or more precisely, the soil, urges gardener-author Noel Kingsbury in "The New Perennial Garden" (Henry Holt, \$40 hardcover). It's better to choose perennials more naturally suited to the soil than to try to remake the soil's composition artificially, he says. Not only do these choices make fewer demands on the gardener, but they help local wildlife and natural resources. Formal gardening, he contends, depletes these because of "the obsession with vast stretches of general-green lawns in dry areas, the tons of pollutants pumped into the air by lawn mowers and the mountains of waste plastic generated by the production of bedding plants." He offers advice on planting in a variety of settings — shade, sun, dry and wet areas.

For some gardeners, the joy is not complete when there is a bounty to bring indoors and be transformed into original arrangements for the home. In "Cutting Gardens" (Reader's Digest, \$27.95 hardcover), Sarah Raven advises on choosing and planning a gar-

den which will stock vases, and wreaths throughout the season.

Both beginners and more accomplished gardeners will find useful help in "1001 Hints & Tips for Your Garden" (Reader's Digest, \$30 hardcover). This basic reference includes a garden dictionary, plus a garden calendar, advice on pests, a glossary, and other information sources.

The pleasure of flowers, after the first blossoms, is explored in "Petals and Fragrant Crafts" (Reader's Digest, \$24.95 hardcover), by Betsy Williams. There are step-by-step instructions and recipes for fragrant soap and crafts. Among them: scented beads, writing papers, baskets, sachets, lavender herbs, wreaths and garlands.

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Landscapers bring the great outdoors inside

By Denise Cowie Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Melissa and John Potter don't have to go far to get away to exotic climes. "Woodland" waterfalls, coral reefs and tropical islands are all as close as their living room. And they all feature water.

That's no accident. The Potters are professional landscapers, used to building ponds and fountains and all kinds of water features into customers' gardens. But the low-key couple also are ardent environmentalists who are convinced that nature can enhance people's lives, even inside the house.

Take the calming sounds of running water. "It's very popular outside. Why not introduce it indoors?" says John Potter, who has done just that in his own house.

Potter began working on renovations soon after he moved into the house, which is tucked away behind his business, Potter's Landscaping Co., in Malvern, Pa. What he started with, back before he and Melissa were married, was "a typical '50s ranch, with a lot of little rooms." Between running the business and working on the house, Potter knew it would be a long time before he could turn the ranch into a dream house.

But from the beginning, he was sure of one thing: Somehow, he wanted to feature running water.

Twelve years later, he has what he wanted.

Turn left inside the front door

of the Potters' home and you are in a perfectly normal house. Turn right, and it's as though you are in a little woody glen. A "creek" bubbles out from a ferny crevice near the ceiling, tumbles eight feet down a rocky waterfall edged by ferns and cascading grape ivy, to a mossy stream, then runs under the floor, to reemerge in a small pond surrounded by lush foliage — all within sight of the living-room couch.

Just a splash away, in a salt-water tank that forms the wall between dining and living rooms, 15 to 20 species of living coral create a small reef. There are fish, certainly — a handful of colorful creatures, including a hawk fish with real personality — and even a nocturnal sea serpent, but it's the coral that stars, moving ceaselessly with the currents in an exquisite water ballet.

On the other side of the living room, a screen door opens onto a 30-by-32-foot greenhouse that has been turned into a tropical fantasy. Finches fit back and forth from fig trees to Norfolk Island pine to banana plant, then dart down to preen amid the tropical ferns and water plants along the edges of a stream. This little creek meanders round the perimeter of the greenhouse, over a succession of small waterfalls, until it reaches two-deeper

ools that are home to sleek Japanese koi. Orchids bloom amid the luxuriant foliage, along with red Penta that the butterflies love, and various shades of twining bougainvillea that eventually will cover the dead-red cedar that lends character to one corner.

In another corner, up against the house, a hot tub fits snugly into the surrounding climbing plants — still young, cling to the walls and will eventually provide a backdrop of cascading flowers.

For the indoor waterfall, which was installed three years ago, walls were removed to open up the space between dining, living and kitchen areas. The floor had to be cut out and supported from beneath to accommodate the stream and pond.

Water entering the pond drops into a stand pipe that goes to a basement tank, where it is filtered and pumped to the top of the waterfall to start the cycle again. As water evaporates, the tank is topped off automatically. The whole system is tied into the

existing plumbing, with drip irrigation lines running to all the plants.

Two large ceilings in the living room ceiling bathe the waterfall in natural light, which — with the help of a discreetly positioned bank of six plant lights — keeps the ferns and water plants healthy.

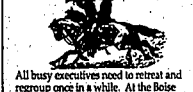
Besides the entrance to the living room, the greenhouse has doors to a large deck and to the landscaped backyard, where the Potters try to attract the natural birds and butterflies.

Like the indoor waterfall, the greenhouse is fully irrigated and designed to be as maintenance-free as possible. But Potter wouldn't recommend such a

It's very popular outside. Why not introduce it indoors?

John Potter talks about the popularity of running water and fountains

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The kitchen is the heart of the home, so make it comfortable

The Orange County Register

According to the people at SieMatic Corp., a Germany-based manufacturer of kitchen cabinetry, redoing the kitchen is a roller-coaster ride of emotions ranging from euphoria and excitement to high anxiety and, well, how else to put it, murderous thoughts. SieMatic likes to divide our kitchen scenario into stages, each rated with smiley faces or exclamation points.

Stage 1: The dream. It rates one smiley face for excitement. You are committed. You may end up nuts, but it's going to happen.

Stage 2: The design. Two really big, really smiley faces. You are euphoric. You have gotten together with a kitchen designer (if you are ever going to use a designer — believe me, I've been



A cozy comfortable kitchen is easy to create. On the redo-the-kitchen trip — this is the place to do it. You are crazy with desire for all the cool cabinetry, counter tops, appli-

ances, flooring, lighting and accessories you are fantasizing for the job. On paper, it looks like a cinch.

Stage 3: The estimate. Time for an exclamation point. You come back to earth — without penny eyes. Some of the things you've chosen for your kitchen from the gods have rather impressive bottom lines. You don't want to slash too much. But you don't want to end up slashing your wrists, either. Working with your designer, you should be able to pull there, pull there to make the final estimate more tasty.

Step 4: Two weeks without a kitchen. Two whopper exclamation points. Truly murderous stuff. Dishes stuck up in the bathroom. The tub does not have a sulk in dry cycle. You decide that you will never ever eat in a

restaurant again — after the kitchen job is finished. If you'd like to avoid paychola (knocking out a wall with your head is not advised), don't tear on the existing kitchen until you are sure that all the pieces for the new one have arrived and are ready to be installed.

Step 5: Coming together. Back to excitement. One smiley face. The cabinetry arrives and goes in. That's a biggie. Along with the appliances and counter tops, the water's back on. You can wash dishes. You think you'll go to

church. **Step 6:** Details. So why do they have to get in the way? A combo exclamation point-smiley face. Many calls later, the errant lighting fixture has been tracked down, the scratched faucet has been replaced, and the correct color tile arrives for the back-splashes.

Step 7: The party. Two almost-too-smiley smiley faces. Now, you are not one to show off. However, doing the kitchen over was a lot of work, and it does look rather super.

Medical reasons not cause of litter box mess

By Dr. Jim Randolph
Knight-Ridder News Service

There's nothing that brings a veterinarian down to earth like having a problem with his own pet.

We're talking litter boxes today. More to the point, we're talking "missing the litterbox," whether with urine or stool or both.

Interestingly, there had been a "rum" of these problems presented at our clinic shortly after I started having the problem at home.

My cat, Martha, had become finicky about her litter box. If it wasn't sparkling clean at all times, she'd find somewhere else to urinate. Sometimes it would be near the box. Sometimes it would be on the other side of the house.

Always it would be somewhere it would soak in, like a rug or carpet. And that's unsightly. Cats have a natural, instinctive desire to hide their urine and stool from predators. Nevermind that there are no coyotes in your house, she's still going to hide the evidence of her presence.

Your first concern in the case of urinating in inappropriate locations should be medical. Rule out, with testing, any possibility of urinary tract disease as a cause of the problem.

Call your pet's doctor for instructions on how to present the patient for testing. You may be asked to keep her up in a small place without a litter box for a few hours so that she can come in with a full bladder. He may also want her fasted (with-out food and water) for a time, prior to testing.

If all medical tests are normal, the next step is to analyze what's going on in your house and what steps you might perform differently to help get your Martha back into the box.

Look at some common causes of litter-box aversion:

- Urinary tract infection or

Pets

Inflammation.

• Various causes of excessive drinking that may lead to urinating large volumes.

• Changing the type of litter (from conventional clay litter to clumping, or vice-versa).

• Changing the brand of litter.

• Not cleaning the litter often enough (some cats are so fastidious that the box must be cleaned after every urination and bowel movement).

• Not changing the litter often enough.

• Not purchasing a new litter box often enough (at least yearly).

• Unpleasant experiences in the litter box.

I recently had a case that exemplified the latter. A cat belonged to a chronically ill person who was in a bad mood all the time because of the illness. Whenever the cat urinated outside the litterbox, the owner yelled at him, rook him to the box, then yelled at him some more. (You'd hide, too, when you had to go to the bathroom.)

But litter-box aversion can be much more subtle. Many cats have niche preferences, and the feel of one litter may delight your cat and distract mine. All brands of litter have perfumes, and some cats object to certain brands on that account.

Unpleasant experiences in the box don't have to be as dramatic as the above example, either. Giving medicine in the litter box, being frightened by loud noises, accosted by the dog, or just accompanied by family members is enough to distract many cats.

Some cats fail to use their boxes, and no reason is ever pinpointed. But if you follow these commonsense guides, you may solve a smelly problem.

Dr. Jim Randolph is a veterinarian at Animal General Hospital in Long Beach, Miss.

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Mouth-watering steak

By Denise Turner
Twin Falls writer

TWIN FALLS—Here's a recipe from the Washington Post. It's from William Rice, food and wine columnist for the Chicago Tribune. The long-time steak-lover and columnist wrote a book titled "The Steak Lover's Cookbook" (Workman, \$13.95).

CRACKED-PEPPER RIBEYE STEAK WITH ROASTED ONION SAUCE

Makes 4 servings

1 medium sweet onion, cut into wedges

1 teaspoon olive oil

Salt to taste and 1/2 cup beef broth

1 teaspoon soy sauce

4 teaspoons cracked black pepper

1/2 cup olive oil (about 10 ounces each), cut 3/4 inch thick

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Place the onion wedges in a baking dish. Drizzle with the oil and sprinkle with salt to taste. Stir to coat all the pieces evenly. Roast the onions, uncovered, until browned and soft, about 1 hour. Remove and let stand until slightly cooled.

Put the onions in the blender. Add the beef broth and soy sauce and blend to a smooth puree. Transfer the sauce to a small bowl. Add the cracked pepper, fish, and salt to taste. Preheat the broiler or prepare coals for grilling.

Press the cracked pepper onto both sides of each steak, using about 1 teaspoon of pepper for each. Broil or grill the steaks until seared and nicely browned on 1 side, about 4 minutes for medium-rare and 5 minutes for medium. Turn and cook 4 minutes more for both medium-rare and medium.

While the steaks are cooking, reheat the onion sauce on the stove top in a microwave oven. Spoon the warmed sauce over each steak and serve.

Per serving, using lean rib-eye steaks (based on 4 servings): 468 calories, 65 gm protein, 5 gm carbohydrate, 14 gm fat, 141 mg cholesterol, 8 gm saturated fat, 622 mg sodium.

Here's a quick dessert to go with the meal. It's from "Asian Express" by Barbara Witt

and was printed in the Seattle Times.

WARNING: APPLE TOFFING FOR ICE-CREAM

Makes 6 servings

1 small pineapple

3 tablespoons brown sugar

1 tablespoon lime juice

1 1/2 cups Rainforest Crunch ice cream (see note)

Cut the top and bottom off the pineapple. Slice away the skin and cut into quarters. Remove the core. Cut the pineapple quarters into 1/2-inch slices. Place a nonstick skillet over medium-high heat. When hot, add the pineapple, brown sugar and lime juice. Cook a few minutes until the pineapple is warm and the juices are lightly caramelized. Spoon the pineapple into bowls and top with a small scoop of ice cream.

Note: Rainforest Crunch ice cream is made by Ben & Jerry. You can substitute vanilla ice cream if desired.

Does not contain wheat, 39 gm fat, 35 gm carbohydrate, 19 gm protein, 119 mg fat, 85 mg carbohydrate, 367 mg sodium. Saturated fat: 4.91g, Monounsaturated fat: 33g, Polyunsaturated fat: 0.51g, Cholesterol: 23mg.

Ruth A. Larson of Wendell wrote in with a warning. Readers have been sending in copy recipes, and Ruth wants to make sure everyone is aware of the safety requirements for soap making.

"Lye is a dangerous product, and great caution should be taken when using," she wrote. "One child was not forewarned and, out of curiosity, took a taste of soap while still soiled. The child's mouth, the throat, esophagus, but to China the peanut is primarily an oil seed. China is the largest peanut grower in the world today.

The Portuguese brought the peanut to West Africa in the early 1500s, and in 1564 the traveler Alvarez de Almada reported it was already an established crop in Senegal and Gambia (which are still among the world's greatest peanut-exporting countries).

This very rich Mexican candy is something like a giant peanut butter cup made with dark chocolate and slightly grainy, freshly ground peanuts. As the name indicates, it is a Mexican adaptation of marzipan, substituting peanuts for ground almonds.

CHOCOLATE-COVERED PEANUT PATIES (Masapan)

4 cups unsalted roasted peanuts

1 cup sugar

6 ounces semisweet or bitter-sweet chocolate

Grind peanuts fine in food processor. Add sugar and process into compact paste. Divide into 12 equal pieces. In 2 1/2-inch-diameter ramekin, mold each

Peanut: It's not a pea or a nut

Despite the confusion, it's well loved

By Charles Perry
Los Angeles Times



Los Angeles Times photo

Peanut butter was invented in 1880 by a physician who wanted a high-protein food for his patients. Today, it is used in many ways. In Haiti peanut butter is used in sauces, whereas in the United States it is often used in cookies.

late and slightly grainy, freshly ground peanuts. As the name indicates, it is a Mexican adaptation of marzipan, substituting peanuts for ground almonds.

The United States gets the last word with two peanut butter

cookies developed by The Los Angeles Times Test Kitchen staff. The first was developed by Mayi Brady, the second by Sara Miller.

MAYI'S PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

- 1 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups chunky peanut butter
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup light-brown sugar, packed
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- In bowl cream butter with peanut butter. Add granulated and brown sugars and beat until fluffy. Add eggs and beat. Mix in flour and baking soda. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto greased baking sheet. Flatten slightly with palm of hand. Bake at 350 degrees until light-golden brown, about 15 minutes. Makes about 30 (3-inch) cookies.

STACY'S GIANT PEANUT BUTTER AND CHOCOLATE COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup light-brown sugar, packed
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chunky peanut butter
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup large chocolate chips or chocolate chunks

In bowl beat butter chips and cream. Beat in brown and granulated sugars. Beat in eggs, 1 at a time, until blended. Beat in peanut butter. Stir together flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir into peanut butter mixture. Stir in chocolate and peanut butter chips.

Spoon about 1 1/2 cup dough for each cookie onto lightly greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 350 degrees 14 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from oven. Let stand on baking sheet few minutes, then remove to wire rack to cool. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

The Big Easy: Simple gumbo keeps fans, cook happy

By Linda Gassenhelmer
Knight-Ridder News Service

My husband always talks longingly about his Aunt Helen Rose's Chicken Gumbo. On a recent visit with Helen Rose, I mentioned that I wish I could make her famous dish, but it takes too long, so she sent me this quick version. My husband's verdict: It's great.

The idea to good gumbo is cooking the oil and flour together to form a rich, light brown roux. This gives the gumbo its distinctive flavor. Okra gives gumbo its texture. This meal cooks a total of 486 calories per serving with 15 percent of calories from fat.

QUICK TIPS

- 1 Use a food processor to slice onions, green pepper and celery.
- 2 If using one chicken breast, cut into two pieces for easy serving.
- 3 Frozen okra may be substituted for fresh.

AUNT HELEN ROSE'S CHICKEN GUMBO

(Makes 2 servings)

3/4 pound skinless chicken breast with bones

1 tablespoon oil spray

1/4 pound okra, thinly sliced

1/2 medium onion, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)

1/2 medium green bell pepper, sliced (1/2 cup)

1 celery stalk, sliced (1/2 cup)

- 2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
 - 1/2 tablespoon canola oil
 - 1 tablespoons flour
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 cup frozen tomatoes, drained
 - 1/4 cup corn or canned corn, drained and drained
 - 1/4 cup frozen lima beans, thawed
 - 1 large shrimp, shelled and deveined (1/4 pound)
 - Salt and freshly ground black pepper
 - Fluffy Rice (recipe follows)
- FOR THE TABLE**
- Worcestershire sauce
 - Hot pepper sauce
 - Bone chicken and save the bones.

Brown chicken on all sides, about 2 to 3 minutes. Remove and set aside. Add okra, onion, bell pepper, celery and garlic. Sauté 5 minutes. Remove vegetables and set aside.

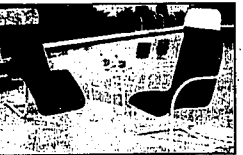
Add oil, then flour. Blend well and cook slowly until flour is a rich brown color. Add water, little by little, stirring to remove any lumps. Bring to a simmer. Add chicken bones, bay leaves, thyme and cayenne. Add tomatoes and return vegetables to the pan. Simmer 5 minutes. Add corn and lima beans. Add chicken to pan. Simmer 5 minutes. Add shrimp, cover and remove from heat. Let sit while you make the rice.

Add salt and pepper to taste to the gumbo, then spoon rice into large soup bowls and serve gumbo on top. Serve Worcester sauce and hot pepper sauce at the table.

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OUTDOOR LIVING

Leaf doctor improves garden soil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Charles G. Gravenstine is a doctor of ministry and master of divinity who has earthly matters on his mind.

Gravenstine, a Lutheran minister and supervisor of pastoral studies at the Catholic University of America, collects leaves and trash. Lots of it. The resulting mulch and compost help him raise a bounty of vegetables in his garden.

The garden soil at his home in the Washington suburbs is quite clayey, which ordinarily drains poorly. Organic matter like leaves or compost builds up the soil and enriches it, at the same time improving drainage.

"I'll run some of the leaves through a chipper-grinder and then rototill or dig them directly into the garden. It makes the soil more friable," he says.

The leaves also are destined to serve as mulch, one way to discourage weeds. He also maintains a compost pile of grass clippings, kitchen waste (except animal products), and garden cuttings.

"I can get the same effect of a compost pile in the bags of leaves," says Gravenstine, who may collect as many as 100 lawn bags full every season. The lawn bags stacked behind his garage heat up just like a compost pile, turning in a few months into what he calls "brown gold," or a very rich soil.

He adds that the organic matter need not be limited to vegetable gardens. Plantings of trees, shrubs and flowers also benefit.

"I think I am attracted to gardening because it provides more immediate gratification," he says, comparing his two pastoral roles. "Much of counseling can be so long term before you see the results."

Home & Garden TV airs new show

The Associated Press

The noted English garden expert, Penelope Hobhouse, hosts a new series, "The Art and Practice of Gardening," this winter and spring on Home & Garden Television (HGTV).

Also on the network are new episodes of "The Urban Gardener with Meshach Taylor," airing Tuesdays; "The Great Indoors," with Jan Goldsmith, Thursdays; "The 1997 Philadelphia Flower Show," March 30; and "The Living Garden," about attracting wildlife to backyard gardens, on April 22.

"Gardens of the World with Audrey Hepburn" will be repeated this year, airing every Sunday in April.

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Orchid grower opens state-of-the-art greenhouse

By Dave Brockmann
The Santa Cruz County Sentinel

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — One of the world's largest orchid growers and hybrid producers is on the cutting edge of greenhouse technology.

Citing needs to increase productivity and lower heating and cooling costs, the Rod McLellan Co. recently unveiled a new 215,000-square-foot state-of-the-art greenhouse at its Watsonville nursery.

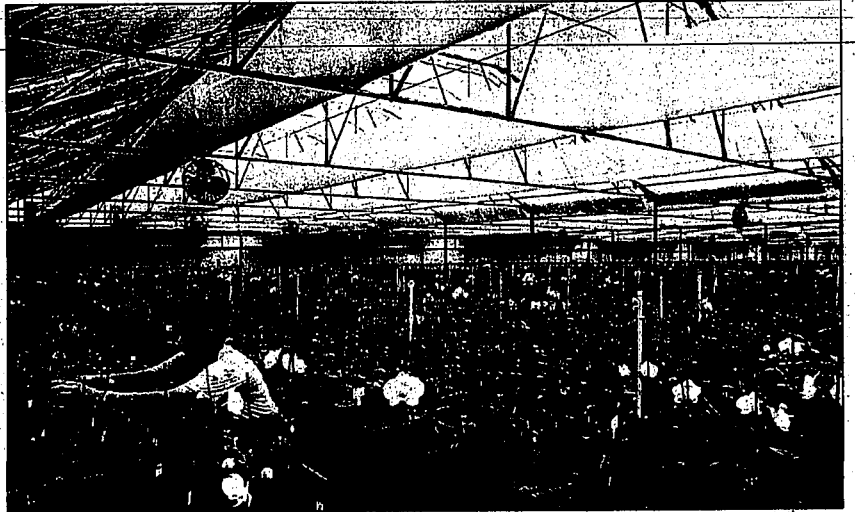
The \$1 million greenhouse on 2 acres resembles others at the nursery, but the differences are quite apparent once you walk inside. There's a noticeable milky look with miles and miles of lightweight mesh overhead above the long plastic air ducts circulating air from heaters mounted in the rafters.

"We have been able to increase our greenhouse capacity by 22 percent," said milling company president Jeff Britt.

There are 250,000 plants, three



This orchid is a beautiful example of what state-of-the-art technology can produce in greenhouses today.



A greenhouse worker tends to orchids at Rod McLellan Company's state-of-the-art 215,000-square-foot facility in Watsonville, Calif., in late March. The greenhouse features cutting-edge ventilation and irrigation technology.

to four plants per square foot, in the greenhouse with moveable benches for more efficiency.

"We now have 82 percent use of the benches compared to only 60 percent in the greenhouses with stationary benches," pointed out Bill Eames, company chairman.

Jose Carrera of Watsonville started at the nursery when he was still in high school and worked part-time while he was going to school. He's seen many changes over 20 years, but nothing like the changes in the new greenhouse. Today he is an orchid production supervisor.

Getting the opportunity to learn the functions of two computer panels that can be pro-

grammed to maintain the proper humidity and how much water to spray from the sprinklers, for example, has been rewarding.

"We can now grow plants quicker to bloom (7 months instead of 12) than in the old greenhouse," Carrera said. "The rolling benches do not allow for wasted space, heating is more efficient, and the curtains overhead can be maneuvered to defuse the light in the daytime and made like blankets at night to maintain the con-

"We have been able to increase our greenhouse capacity by 22 percent."

— Jeff Britt, president of Rod McLellan Co.

stant temperature." Daytime temperatures average around 80 degrees, and drop to 63 at nighttime. Heat piped from underneath three benches to the

root system is another big advantage.

"They really love that the most," Carrera said. Among the orchid varieties harvested are phalaenopsis, dendrobiums, oncidiums, cymbidiums, cattleyas, papilionidiums, and miltonias. More than 1 million orchid plants representing over 10,000 varieties and colors are held in the company's greenhouses.

The company is also the maker of Supersoil, one of the country's most popular potting soils.

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OUTDOOR LIVING

Dud as a spud, spectacular as a flower

The Aztecs called the colorful weed *Cococochiltl*. The Spanish conquistadors thought the tuber (which looks something like a potato) would be great to eat. It wasn't high on carbs, low on taste. The French (who also tried cooking it, but even they couldn't make it taste good) finally figured out what to do with it. Dahlias, they declared, are flowers. And exquisite flowers too, proclaimed 18th century fashion plate Marie Antoinette, who had a summer garden full of them.

Today, dahlias are prized for their flowers by gardeners grand and humble everywhere. Thanks to centuries of tinkering by enthusiastic breeders, modern dahlia hybrids come in a wide variety of flower types from great "dinnerplate" dahlias to the heavy-waxy, tubular dahlias.

European Name Game
Dahlias are natives of Mexico and South America, where they grow wild at altitudes of 5,000 to 10,000 feet. They were first mentioned by their Aztec name in a book called "New Spain," by plant hunter Francisco Hernandez. They were given their modern European name in the 17th century by Albrecht Cavanilles, the director of the Royal Gardens in Madrid, who was the first man to grow them successfully in Europe. He named the plant after Swedish botanist Andreas Dahl, a student of the great Swedish botanist Carolus Linnaeus (famous for devising the modern system of naming plants). Dahl's only part in the dahlia story, it seems, was the great esteem in which he was held by Cavanilles.

Dahlia mania
Long before the great name controversy was settled, the gardening elite of Europe knew they had something special in the dahlia, though at first they hadn't a clue how to grow them. One particularly adept at raising the tubers from the temperature zone was her majesty Marie Antoinette, queen of France, who hoarded her rare supply behind an impenetrable fence. To those who would crave a cutting or two she said, "Let them grow roses!"



The red dahlia is a brilliant flower native to Mexico and South America.

Like tulips in the time of Tallman, dahlia bulbs were worth a bundle. In the mid-1780s (just prior to the French Revolution of 1789) a bed of dahlias reportedly was sold for 700,000 francs, while a single tuber was said to have once been swapped for a diamond.

But one day, an enterprising aristocrat bribed a consort of the queen (a Polish prince known more for dalliance than dahlias) to pilfer some of the queen's tubers. The prince charmed his way into Marie's dahlia bed and made off with this prize. The prices of dahlias soon fell. Unlike the Dutch economy of a century before, however, the French economy survived the dahlia debacle.

start. European gardeners determined the real fortune in dahlias was in the wealth of flowers. Dahlias are literally flower factories, producing waves of flowers for months on end.

The herbaceous perennials, related to the daisy, are natural for the cut flower garden. The more you cut them, the more they flower. For those whose tastes tilt to the ostentatious, enormous prize sized flowers can be achieved by pinching off the smaller buds, to force energy to the remaining blooms.

In the border, dahlias are favored for their variety of flower shapes and colors that span the spectrum, offering most every color except true blue. (Only the tulip comes in more colors!) There are bi-colored and variegated varieties, short ones only 12 inches tall and tall ones looming at 5 feet in height. There are dahlias of endless variety, with flowers ranging from soft peony shapes to spiky cactus shapes.

There are round-petals, pom-pom petals, daisy-types, collerettes, anemone look-alikes and more. Dahlias like full sun, though will do well with only a half day's worth. In fact, red-flowered varieties tend to bleach out in full sun and will keep the richest red color when allowed only a good afternoon's sunlight.

These southern natives are tender, so wait until the threat of frost has passed to plant them outdoors. They like a lot of water, but like most bulbous and tuberous plants, they don't like puddles of standing water. Prepare the soil well and amend if necessary with compost or peat moss to improve drainage. They like a low-nitrogen fertilizer, such as well-rotted manure or a low-nitrogen commercial fertilizer when planted.

Taller varieties are best supported by stakes. The weight of all those flowers takes a toll! Those who plant these hybrid offspring of Aztec weeds will be well rewarded.

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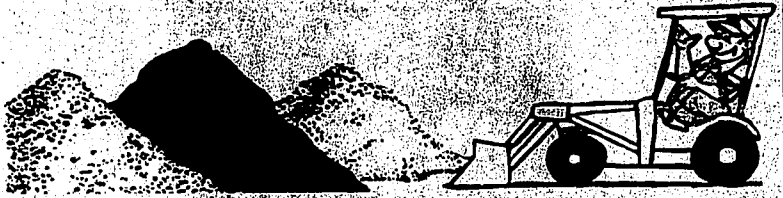
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Computer images help visualization

No need to wonder what your yard will look like

By Rebecca Tinko
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The professional landscaper and the weekend gardener both agree that you need to start with a plan for your yard or garden, and now those plans have gone high tech.

With a photograph of two of your yard and house, a computer and a great landscaping program, you can see what's possible for your plot of land. The photos are fed into a photo enhancer and saved on the computer, and then the image can be brought up on the screen with a tree here, a flower bed there or anything else you might want.

"This gives the customer a visual, an actual picture of what (their yard) will look like so they'll know what they might want to change," said Jeff Pohlman, general manager of Tinkler's Sprinklers and Landscaping in Twin Falls.

The program has just about every variety of plant life available, so Pohlman has lots of flexibility and creativity. And since it's on the computer, the customer can move entire shrubs with a flick of the finger.

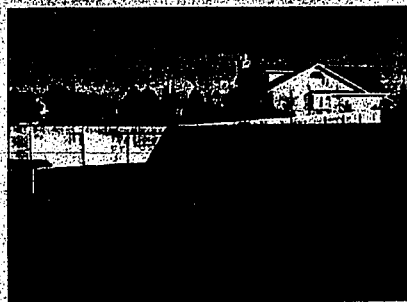
"I can go in and put a driveway in, a mailbox ... trees, shrubs, the whole nine yards," said Pohlman.

The program also offers lighting, keystone walls, almost everything a homeowner can think of to put in a yard.

Except sprinklers. "I don't think I can even map in sprinkler heads ... we still have to work out the sprinkler system on paper," said Pohlman.

Pohlman is having a lot of success with the program, but he said that he still needs to know "what will grow there. Aspen trees won't grow in lower elevations," and such knowledge helps when creating a landscape in Hagerman, for example.

A natural landscape is possible, even in the more desirable areas, and even plants needing lots of



With a few photos, imagination, everything is possible in the world of computer enhanced garden/yard planning. Above left, is a bare plot of land with potential. Above right, the computer shows how the plot of land could look after landscaping has begun and plants begin growing. Below, this is what the yard could look like in a few years in full bloom.



Photos courtesy Tinkler's Sprinklers and Landscaping



constant moisture can grow and thrive with a water feature.

"The market (for water fea-

tures) is really taking off," said Jeff Robinson of Kimberly Nurseries. "A water feature is a waterfall or a small pool with

plants in and around it." Robinson said the pools incorporate local Idaho rock with a poly-type liner to keep

the water from leaking into the soil. A pump keeps the water moving, sometimes into a waterfall.

"It's designed to create its own ecosystem with plant life and fish as the filter system," he said.

Of course, lilies are a must in the water; and different grasses, such as dwarf cattails around the moist edge of the pool, look beautiful. A plant called an hottentymia lily, a yellow perennia while sneezing — is really nice for the pool.

"The hottentymia is a chameleon that changes color," Robinson explained. "It can go from the yellow and greens to the reds and bronzes. It has heart-shaped leaves and late-blooming flowers."

To incorporate a water feature takes plenty of planning. In the weather extremes of Idaho, a shallow pool of water will freeze and boil over in the hot August sun, killing plants and fish alike.

"It needs to be blended in with the landscape, so that there's nice height over the pond for shade," said Robinson. "And you don't want to have the water feature as the main focus of the yard."

He added, "More people are wanting that year round look, so planning is crucial."

For example, planting a redtwig dogwood will give a nice red to the winter snow, but the placement needs to be thought out.

Pohlman said that, with the computer design, customers can see the whole picture and then work toward that goal one section at a time, all the while keeping to a plan. For those on a smaller budget, this is an appealing option.

The computer mock-up is a free estimate, and then the section that needs to be done first will get a 30-day bid.

Both Pohlman and Robinson said that people need to come in with both a plan and a budget, so the landscaper can direct the customer into a plan that fits the wallet.

"Some people get suspicious when I ask them what their budget is, but I'm really trying to find out what we can (actually) do," said Pohlman.

Added Robinson, "Annuals can be costly. A good mix of perennials and annuals is going to be more appealing (for cost and easy maintenance)."

A good plan and a budget, mixed with a little bit of dirt under the nails, can change a dull yard into the envy of the neighborhood.

Or, as Robinson put it, "What's outside is a representation of you."

Top British floral designer shows how to arrange lilies

Jane Packer shares her blooming expertise

The Associated Press

When it comes to lilies, British floral designer Jane Packer waxes lyrical. "Lilies, for me, are one of the flower varieties that seem to defy nature. Long tubular buds open out as huge, curly petals of color crowned with a handful of staggering stamens. Shaded from the softest reds to the most brilliant reds, they're so beautiful they work in any number of different arrangements."

The London-based Packer, who has worked for years on her natural approach to designing with flowers. In 1986, as a bride in the business, she was commissioned by Sarah Palin to design the bridal flowers for her wedding to Prince Andrew. Ten years later, the florist remains in high demand and has developed a passion for creating beautiful arrangements with others. She runs a London school for professional florists and amateur arrangers, with a sister school in Tokyo.

"Jane Packer offers her design insights in creating floral arrangements. She began with containers, choosing ones that anyone might have around the house," and highlighted lilies as featured flowers.

look perfect in glass or metal."

Pair water shades by soft candlelight

"For the highly-scented and quite often higher priced Berlin Oriental hybrid lily Packer chose simple galvanized steel containers."

"Lilies, for me, are one of the flower varieties that seem to defy nature. They're so beautiful they work in any number of different arrangements."

—Jane Packer

"This lily has lovely, pale yellow brush strokes on the inner petals," she said. "To create an eye-catching display, simply group stems together in containers of different heights." In the arrangements she created, lilies form a centerpiece among the silvery, ruffled foliage of Garyn's Alliances (or lime grass) and eucalyptus.

Petal power

with vibrant oranges

"I love terracotta containers," Packer said, "but beware because terra cotta itself is not

water-tight. For floral arrangements, choose terra cotta pots with glazed insides or give unglazed pots several coats of varnish to make them water-tight."

She continued, "This material particularly favors the orange Asiatic hybrid lily varieties. Each type varies slightly in color and shape from one another, but all are relatively inexpensive. I have emphasized the rich oranges of the Avignon Asiatic hybrid lilies by mixing them with cosmoses berries and placing them in terra cotta containers for a warm effect that would add depth of color to a room decorated in peach or natural shades."

Brilliantly yellow

The yellow lily is probably the most popular for flower arranging. It's available in many different varieties and is one of the most affordable.

Explaining her arrangements Packer said, "Here I have quite simply massed 'Sun Ray' Asiatic lilies into a green cartouche. But I have underlined their sunshine yellow color and made more of a display by standing them next to a watering can of sagey foliage, whose wonderful vivid yellow variegated leaves pick up the lily cones perfectly against a contrasting background of bright blue and lime green. The overall effect is one of bright sunny day."



With its bright fresh-faced flowers, the Asiatic lily captures the joy of the summer garden. Generally less expensive and with a smaller flower than its flamboyant Oriental cousin, the Asiatic lily comes in cheerful colors of yellow, orange, pink, red and multi-tones. Cut lilies are at peak availability in May, June and July.

OUTDOOR LIVING

To tubs with potted bulbs



If you forgot to plant your bulbs last fall, or just want a sudden jazzy splash of color, pick up a few pots of growing flower bulbs and 'plant them out' in doorway containers or the garden. Blue and purple crocus make a cherry scene.



Potted daffodils in a terra cotta container are bright enough to liven those overcast spring days. Daffodils continue being a favorite spring flower.

Late start? No worry, purchase pre-potted plants

The Associated Press

If you forgot to plant your tulips last fall, or just want to jazz up your spring landscape with instant color, do what many professional designers do. Buy pre-potted bulbs at the garden center or florist and "plant them out" into your garden or sunny containers. It's just for fun — a few pots of snazzy red tulips or purple crocus can have big impact.

For the longest bloom time (and most fun), select potted bulbs with the plants already "coming up," but not yet close to flowering, suggests Frans Roozen, technical director of the International Flower Bulb Center in Hillegom, Holland.

"Remember half the fun is watching the flowers grow taller, mature and get colorful," he says. "One pot of tulips, for example, could grow up and bloom over a period of two weeks, often a month, given springtime's generally cool days and cooler nights."

Top candidates for planting out include tulips, daffodils, lily of the valley, crocuses and hyacinths.

All are readily available for use — indoors or out doors — as decorative plants. Buy them when the flowers are closed, but just about to open.

If weather in your area is still dipping close to freezing, relocate the potted plants to outdoor weather in a protected, but unheated spot for a day or two before planting. Once planted, sudden snows shouldn't bother them. As with other spring-flowering bulbs (which are generally planted directly into the soil in the fall and overwinter there till the spring), they'll just deal with the weather as it comes.

GARDENING IN BRIEF

New correspondence garden class offered

BURLINGTON, Vt. — A new distance-learning program in horticulture has been launched through a partnership between the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, and Gardener's Supply Company, the U.S. mail order firm.

The college-accredited Master Horticulturist Certification Program is aimed at beginning and intermediate gardeners, covering plant and soil science, ecological horticulture, turf and grasses, trees and shrubs, deciduous, herbaceous and evergreen plants, residential landscape design, insect and disease control, container gardening, indoor plants, vegetable and fruit gardening and weed control.

Students working from home will have accompanying workbooks, videotapes and mail-in assignments. Work assignments will require written answers, with interactive communication with Guelph faculty members via e-mail and phone.

Full course study is 200 hours, and graduating students accrue three college credits. Cost is \$750; Gardener's Supply says it will be offering an incentive of 10 percent lifetime discounts on future purchases to graduates.

For information, call 1 (800) 411-8393.

Gardening club builds new headquarters

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The National Gardening Association will build a new headquarters building here, dedicated to Lyman Wood, who organized the "Gardens for All" program to provide community gardening space for people without land.

The five-acre facility will include the organization's office as well as two acres of community and demonstration gardens. There will be a greenhouse for year-round gardening activities and space for classes. The land was donated to the organization more than a decade ago; construction will start after completion of a capital fund drive.

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GARDENING EVENTS

Washington's past as farmer celebrated

MOUNT VERNON, Va. — The nation's first vice president was a working farmer, and this side of him is spotlighted in a newly opened exhibit, "George Washington Pioneer Farmer," at his home in Mount Vernon.

The exhibit recounts how Washington worked four acres of farmland and pioneered many agricultural innovations — crop rotation, experimental fertilizers, animal husbandry, and wheat treading. A 16-sided wheat-treading barn designed by Washington has been reconstructed at the site, near the Mount Vernon landing on the Potomac. Washington had been dissatisfied with the practice of hand-flailing grain, letting horses and mules walk on it; his design effectively automated the process, with horses, treading and filtering on different levels to yield a cleaner grain.

The estate also offers walking tours of its gardens and landscape, including its botanical, kitchen and upper gardens.

For information, call (703)780-2000.

Homes, gardens open for garden week

RICHMOND, Va. — From Alexandria to Winchester, private homes and gardens are open to the public for Historic Garden Week in Virginia April 19-26.

More than 250 noted properties across the state will reflect the state's history, including the oldest garden and brick house in English North America, the coun-



The broomstick characters from Walt Disney's 'Fantasia' tent flowers during the Epcot International Flower & Garden Festival in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., running this year from April 18 to June 1.

try's longest historic frame house, the best preserved Jacobean staircase, and many places with connections with the Revolution and the Civil War. Properties will be decorated with flower arrangements designed by members of the sponsoring Garden Club of Virginia.

Individual tour prices range from \$10 to \$20, depending on location, and benefit restoration of Virginia's historic gardens and grounds. A flyer outlining dates and localities is available from Historic Garden Week in

Virginia, 12 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va. 23219.

Victorian glasshouse in New York reopens

NEW YORK — The famous Victorian glasshouse at the New York Botanical Gardens in the Bronx reopens May 3 after a four-year, \$25 million restoration.

The Enid A. Haupt Conservatory returns as A World of Plants, showcasing flora from around the world: tropical rain forests of South America, deserts

of Africa and the Americas, subtropical shrublands of Australia, and more.

A conservatory exhibition, May 3-25, will be "The Flowers of the Unicorn Tapestries," a medieval pleasure garden recreated with plants prominent in the 16th-century Unicorn Tapestries.

For information, call (718) 817-8700.

Disney to spend \$30 million on flowers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla.

Who else but the Disney folks can put on a show with 30 million blooms? That's the promise of this year's Epcot International Flower & Garden Festival, April 18-June 1 at Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista.

The signature display will be the "Celebration Garden," a giant floral birthday cake honoring the resort's 25th anniversary. Other flower features include Winnie the Pooh's Garden party, the All-New Festival Pavilion, Mickey's All-American Garden, Big Bugs, and Three-park Icon.

All festival activities, except for guided tours, are included with regular Epcot admission. For information, call (407) 824-4321.

is signposted with horse symbols. The East Kent Country Tour passes through the countryside of the North Downs, south of Canterbury. The sign is a tree symbol.

Both routes are 50 miles long, and you can get descriptive leaflets from Kent Tourism, Kent County Council, Springfield, Maidstone, Kent ME14 2LJ, England.

If you're in Kent or neighboring Sussex in late April and early May, you can see carpets of bluebells in the woodlands. Arlington Bluebell Walk is at Bates Green Farm near Polegate, East Sussex.

Compiled from wire reports

British blooming tour extends 50 miles

LONDON — Kent, the southern county known as the Garden of England, has two signposted self-drive tours that are a special spring treat for lovers of flowering orchards and gardens.

The Heart of Kent Country Tour starts near Maidstone and takes you through country lanes, farmland and woodland. The way

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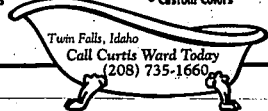
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Gardening: Plotting your precious time

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A green expanse that rivals a golf course may not be compatible with the way you live, a Purdue University landscaping specialist suggests. Try something else.

The great green lawn takes hours of maintenance and lots of chemicals to keep up, points out Bruce Moser, Purdue's landscaping specialist. "It's historically been the landscape we use in the bulk of our front yard. I'd like to suggest that you reduce the grass area, create some shrub beds that are a little bit taller and that give you a background.

"With the use of mulches and some perennial plants, you are very low maintenance, you can have borders that are not high maintenance. In fact, instead of spending every Saturday mowing your yard, you might have some time to go out and play golf or do other things."

Think of your yard as something to look at and enjoy — not just something for show to passersby and indistinguishable from the neighbors' yards, he says. If you're really creative, you might even start a neighborhood trend.

"We see this over and over again," Moser says. "When someone does a creative treatment of their front yard in a neighborhood, it spreads down the street. My experience has been that it actually has a positive effect on the neighbors, and very often they'll follow the lead."

He recommends vigorous plants hardy to your area. Landscape materials and effects — fences, berms, paths, night lighting — can be used to interesting effect. Moser says it's a good idea to start with a master plan before getting started.

"You can choose horticultural-type plants and also use paving, gravel and mulches to create an environment that really looks nice. It gets away from high chemical use on lawns, and it gets away from the exhaust of the lawn mower," he says.

Moser says his own front yard has no grass at all: "The only place I use the lawn mower is in

the backyard, and I only do that a couple of times a year to knock down the wildflowers and things to make it look good."

It's not completely maintenance-free, though. Sometimes some weed-pulling is needed. With mulch and vigorously grown covers and other plants, maintenance is no more intensive and time-consuming than mowing once or twice a week.

Mulch helps smother weeds, keeps plant roots warm in winter, and cool in summer, conserves moisture and prevents soil from washing away or becoming hard.

There are hundreds of herbaceous perennials — daylilies, hostas and peonies — that come back year after year and need little attention outside being divided every three or four years, Moser says.

Ground covers may need the most upkeep, but if they're planted properly and grow vigorously, they'll out-compete weeds. He recommends wintergreen economy — green in summer and purple in winter. Other choices might be periwinkle, with blue or white flowers, or for shady spots, pachysandra. Some junipers grow only to about 6 inches and spread across the ground — good for sunny locations.

"You can go all the way from a height of 2 to 3 inches with periwinkle up to 18 inches or so with hostas," Moser says. "Just mass plant them. They out-compete the weeds and do a beautiful job."

If you need help in choosing varieties for your region, consult a professional at your local nursery or garden center. Your local Cooperative Extension Service

office or County Extension offices are other sources for information and advice.

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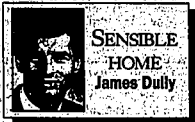
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Water purifier can filter out harmful contaminants

...of contaminants. Some filters, but I'm concerned about hidden contaminants that may harm my children's physical and mental health. Should I have the water tested? What water purifiers are best and cheapest to run? -H. E.

A: The water should be tested in every home. Heavy metals, like lead, are known to be especially harmful to children and pregnant women.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dully

Lead can leach into your water from your plumbing. Low levels of other chemicals, like nitrates, are fairly harmless to adults, but can be fatal to infants.

There are literally hundreds of other potentially harmful contaminants that may be in your water.

Not long ago, thousands of families in the Milwaukee area were effected by parasite cysts in the city water supply.

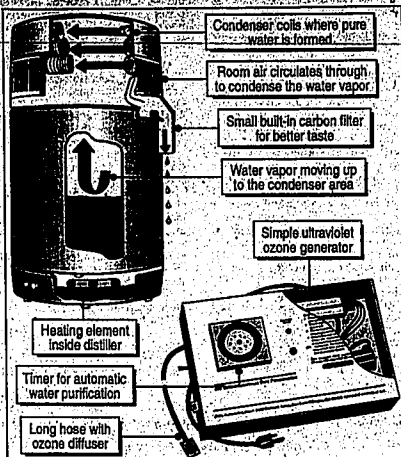
Simple tests for lead, performed by reputable labs, cost as little as \$17. Most testing labs offer many standard water tests depending on your water source and any problems you are having - small, taste, clarity, etc. Your local EPA office can give you advice on selecting a testing service.

Once you learn from the water tests which water contaminants you need to remove, you can determine the most effective water purifier to install. You may choose point-of-use (one faucet) or more expensive whole-house models.

There are several basic water purifier technologies: carbon, distiller, reverse osmosis (RO), ozone, deionization, ultraviolet light, etc.

Many water purifiers on the market use various combinations of these technologies.

The costs to use these range from about 5 cents (large carbon filters) to 25 cents (dis-



...tiller) per gallon of pure water. Base your selection on which type is most effective for removing the contaminants found in the tests.

The easiest units to install are countertop models. I use a small countertop distiller and an ozone purifier in my own kitchen. You just plug them in and they are ready to use. There are also some small portable models for camping and a purifier water bottle for bikers and runners.

A distiller produces very pure water and the boiling process kills bacteria and virus; however, it produces pure water slowly. Ultraviolet light and ozone purifiers also kill these microbes.

RO purifiers are very effective but some models may use extra water for processing. De-ionization purifiers electrically charge the contaminants in the water so they stick to a special replaceable cartridge.

Carbon filters improve water's taste and they

also remove many carcinogenic organic chemicals. A block type removes more particles

than a granular type. Most distillers and RO purifiers include small carbon elements.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 423 - a buyer's guide of 22 water purifiers and water testing labs, types, features, prices and water problem/purifier selector charts. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dulley.com

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A: A computer room requires indirect lighting to avoid glare and reflections on the monitor screen.

Use fluorescent lights where

possible for efficiency and direct the lights upward toward the ceiling.

Use an asymmetrical task light (oblong light pattern) over the keyboard and work area.

Adjust the monitor brightness to the same intensity as the room. This minimizes how often your pupils close and open and long-term eyestrain.

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HOME & GARDEN

Be creative with theme when planning a bridal shower

Q: I enjoyed your article on party themes for children. Could you write something on themes for bridal showers? I have done quite a few and, to be honest, I'm running out of ideas.

A: The tradition of "showering" the bride with gifts for the home is hundreds of years old. A bridal shower is always a happy, festive occasion, but it's even more enjoyable — for the host, guests and bride-to-be — if the party revolves around a creative theme.

Choose a theme that reflects the bride's interests. If she loves to cook, have a kitchen shower. Ask each guest to bring an unusual ingredient, cookbook or kitchen tool that the bride will not have registered for. If she loves tea, host an elegant tea party and ask that each guest bring a beautiful cup and saucer or teapot. Or you might have a garden shower, a wine shower, a linens shower, a library shower, a sports shower, a pet shower or a travel shower. Be inventive; the celebration can



ASK **MARTHA Stewart**
focus on almost anything. Once the theme is established, your planning becomes much easier. The invitations, menu, decorations and favors can all reflect the theme.
Q: We just purchased a wooden

trellis to put by the front walkway entrance. Should we paint or stain it? Also, what kind of flower or vine should we get to grow over it?

A: The trellis can be stained or painted with all-weather paint. If you use a subtle stain or neutral paint, it will blend in with the landscape. You may prefer to show off the architecture of the trellis. If so, use a brighter color or white, or match the trellis to your house trim.

The classic climbing flower is the rose. However, roses are best suited to a sturdy metal trellis or arched one, since they can pull down anything else. It is always important to choose plants that are well suited to your structure.

Other every perennials include clematis, which is frequently paired with roses but also looks beautiful on its own, and honeysuckle, which attracts hummingbirds. Two nice varieties of honeysuckle are the hybrid *Lonicera x heckrottii* "Goldflame" whose blooms are purple outside and yellow inside, and *L. sempervirens*, whose tubular flowers are cooler or orange. Vines alone can also look lovely. With perennials, it can take a few years to achieve the effect you

desire. Annuals provide quicker results, and you can plan them once each year, varying the look of your landscape.

Here are a few annual climbers — Morning glories (purple, yellow) and moonflowers (white) are among the easiest to grow. Once the soil has warmed, nick the seeds with a razor and soak them for two days, sow them right where you want them to grow.

The climbing variety of nasturtium, called the canarybird vine, is also easy to grow.

Climbing snapdragon (*Antirrhinum antherinifolium*), with its delicate-looking vines and tubular flowers, and cup-and-saucer vine (*Cobaea scandens*), with its purple or white blooms, are both good choices. However, they should be started indoors in late winter.

Consult your local nursery for more suggestions. The staff there will know the best plants for your area and can offer specific advice for your trellis.

Q: I have been trying to find out what it is and how it is used?

A: Clotted cream is an English delicacy. It is also called Devonshire cream and Devon

cream, after the country in England where it originated.

The process of making clotted cream involves slowly heating cream that forms a thick layer of cream that forms on top in the clotted cream. It is very thick and spreadable, with a distinctive, delicious flavor that is rich and just a bit tangy.

In England, clotted cream is served with scones at bedtime. The scones are split in half and topped with a generous layer of clotted cream (and sometimes butter too) and jam. This traditional cream tea is a wonderful indulgence.

Unfortunately, there isn't a good substitute for clotted cream. Whipped cream and cream fraiche do not approximate the texture or the flavor. Clotted cream is available at some specialty food stores in the United States.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@nyc.zeitune.com.

Marysville feels bigger than it is

Living space in the Marysville covers just a little under 1,700 square feet, but seems like more. Vaulted ceilings combine with a wide open central living area to give the home a feeling of spaciousness that belies its size. This single-level plan is equally well-suited to young families, empty nesters or singles who want space for a home office and guest room.

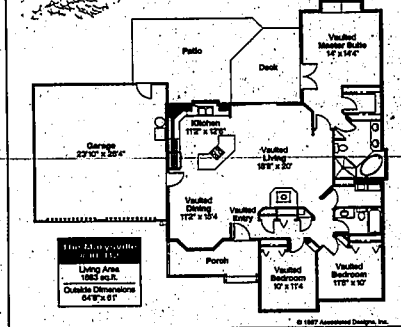
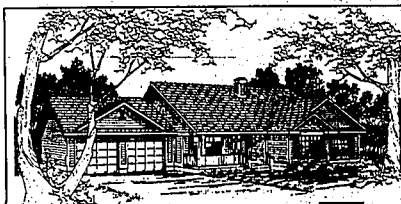
Entering, you step directly into the large, open, informal space where dining room, living room and kitchen flow together. The vaulted ceiling soars up to a central peak, then slopes down toward the rear.

A wide bay window expands the dining area. Light here is soft and natural, diffused somewhat by the overhang of the front porch. In the living room, light washes in through sliders that open onto a rear deck and patio. When skies turn dark and chilly, family members can turn to the woodstove for warmth and colorful flames.

Standing at the kitchen range, you face into the vaulted living area. The large work island adds counter and storage space and could be outfitted as an eating bar, if desired.

In the vaulted master suite, the rectangular bay makes an ideal location for a cozy window seat. It could just as handily be outfitted as a sewing nook, or furnished with a desk or easy chair. French doors open directly onto the deck. Other amenities include a walk-in closet and a large bathroom with spa tub, double vanity and oversized shower.

Secondary bedrooms in the Marysville are also vaulted and



share a bathroom. Utilities are nearby, in a small room with a built-in folding counter. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Marysville 30-112 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.

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Signature _____

The Times-News

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OUTDOOR LIVING

Products will help bring out your green thumb

The Associated Press

Gardeners in the marketplace this spring will find these new products.

• The Irrigator Soaker hose from Colorite Waterworks makes the best of precious water supplies by easing delivery of the right amount of water to vegetable, flower or container gardens. The hose "sweats" and soaks directly into the ground, minimizing evaporation and puddling. You can even bury the hose, which comes in both 1/2-inch and 5/8-inch sizes, limiting excess water but feeding root systems. A 50-foot length of the 5/8-inch hose is \$7.99.

• A garden gadabout from Ames, the Planter's Wagon (\$50), is an outdoor workstation that can haul up to 200 pounds of gardening and planting material, plus tools, gloves, seeds, soil, water and even refreshments for the gardener. The all-poly four-wheeler has compartments for tools and supplies, another with a protective lid for permanent storage, and still another for beverage cans and bottles. Fold down the handle, and it becomes a seat

for comfortable working in flower beds.

• The Big Squeeze Mist 'n' Four (\$16.95) from Take-Two does double duty as watering can and mister in one. The spray bottle holds 40 ounces and displays both metric and ounce calibrations for accurately measuring and mixing plant foods, pesticides and herbicides in the bottle.

• Single-use appliances are notorious for not paying their way and for cluttering up storage spaces. The Troy-Bilt's PTO Horse Model Tiller (\$2,100 for the 8 horsepower model, \$2,300 with electric start) has a logsplitter attachment (\$1,000) that makes it useful all year. The logsplitter has a dual-angle wedge and an automatic dual-stage hydraulic pump which reduces speed and increases pressure when splitting through a tough spot; it accelerates when sliding through softer wood.

• Wide-bodies aren't just for flying to France. The Murray WideBody Lawn Tractor (\$1,499) is aimed at the market that wants a tractor that drives like a car and is easier to use. The

Quick-Level System lets you level your cutting deck in less than a minute, eliminating the need for "zero-walk-downs."

• Those tiny visitors to your yard — hummingbirds — are attracted by liquid food, not seed as with other birds. Rubbermaid has come up with a series of hummingbird feeders (\$3.39-\$6.99) for your yard, designed to dispense nectar formula. Included are the vacuum-type feeder, in which the food empties into a lower reservoir from an inverted bottle; disc style, a container with holes in its cover through which the birds can feed; and window style, similar to the disc style but

smaller and designed to attach to a window with a suction cup. Most of these are basic bottles designed to hold nectar, which will delight your kids in the shape of a Teddy Bear.

• The window box, always a charmer, is even more amenable with a self-watering feature. The Self-Watering Window-Box (\$28.95) from the Gardener's Supply catalog has a 7-quart reservoir that lets water evaporate up into the soil in the box as roots grow, they can move down to absorb even more moisture. Mounting brackets are included, and the boxes are available in either white or terra cotta plastic.



Invite the tiny birds in for a bit of nectar with these hummingbird feeders from Rubbermaid.

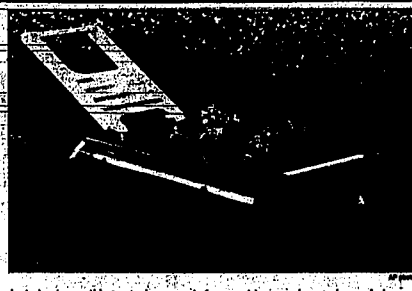
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OUTDOOR LIVING

Prune flowering shrubs to keep them looking great

Associated Press
 Shrubs that flower in spring should be pruned in the right time and in the right way. For most, that means pruning after blossoms have wilted, with special attention devoted to young errant and old branches. Forsythia, quince and most other spring-bloomers set next year's flower buds on young growth rather than old wood. This has two implications if lots of flowers are desired.

One implication is that new growth should be encouraged; the more new growth, the more flowers. The other is that no pruning should occur until after spring flowers have come and gone and before leaves develop so much that it's hard to see what's new and what's old.

Late winter is an excellent time for pruning most plants, but with spring flowering shrubs, it is often hard to distinguish new from old wood. So there is a good chance that new wood, with flower buds not yet plump and obvious, are mistakenly removed.

Other types of woody shrubs are at their best when new wood is encouraged. Red-twig and yellow-twig dogwood, for example, are prized for their bark color. The red variety has cardinal-red coloration throughout the year, while the yellow type has a green-yellow coloration.

Both offer a bright spot of color in the landscape in the winter, especially against a backdrop of

snow. But it is new and young wood that is most colorful; not stems that are more than four years old.

Disease such as blight and canker can be spread if contaminated pruning shears are used. Popular shrubs susceptible to these diseases include cypress and the andromeda, and among flowering trees, some varieties of crabapple. Disinfect shears periodically while pruning by wiping the blades with household bleach.

— Clarina does a world of good by killing the disease organisms that could otherwise be spread from plant to plant.

Horticulturalists flip-flop on the need for painting the wound left behind.

Current thinking is that wounds bigger than the diameter of a thumb are best protected with tree paint; those smaller, leave uncovered.

New growth is the sign of a robust shrub. Encourage growth by feeding the plant — even an established one — once a year. Do this by spreading granular fertilizer at the drip line of the shrub, not up close to the center. The drip line is the point at which the outermost branches touch the ground. Work the fertilizer a few inches into the soil.

Generally a cupful of general-purpose fertilizer is about right for a shrub 4 feet tall. The fertilizer label will provide more specific instructions. Other methods include injecting fertilizer spikes, that are pounded into the ground. Best time to feed is early spring or late fall.

What does it mean if a flowering shrub doesn't flower? It could be

that not enough new wood is being generated. It also could be the shrub isn't getting enough sunlight. Most flowering shrubs are at their

best when planted in full sun. Severe cold late in spring also can kill flower buds that were otherwise all set to burst open.

Snow that buries the lower branches of flowering shrubs like forsythia actually protects the buds, this explains why forsythia

blooms are often seen on lower branches, and not those up high and more exposed to the chill of late freezes.




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Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

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HALF THE KIDS IN OUR CLASS CAN'T READ AND HALF CAN'T MULTIPLY 6 X 8...

NONE OF THEM EVER HEARD OF BOSNIA, AND COULDN'T TELL YOU WHO WROTE 'HAMLET'...

I TALKED TO THE PRINCIPAL 'BOUT THE ROOF-LEASING?

WHAT'D HE SAY?

FORGOT TO MENTION IT...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY'S THIS GUY ALWAYS LATE?

OH, HE'S TRYING TO BE THE FIRST HAVING ONE OF THESE TO BE FIRST.

IT'S A LITTLE SLOW TODAY... THE COOK DROPPED A HEAVY POT ON HIS TOE...

NO, HE'S TRYING TO HEAL HIMSELF. DOES THAT WORK?

IF OUR COOK HAD A MIND, IT MIGHT...

Dibbert By Scott Adams

THE NEW ORG CHART HAS MY NAME LOWER THAN YOURS, BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING.

SEE? IT WOULDN'T ALL FIT ACROSS THE PAGE. IT'S JUST A GRAPHICAL LAYOUT THING, THAT'S ALL.

HEY, DIL-BOY, PUT A HEAD ON THIS AND FETCH MY MAIL.

ARE YOU ASKING ME TO BE YOUR MENTOR?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'LL BE A LITTLE SLOW TODAY... THE COOK DROPPED A HEAVY POT ON HIS TOE...

NO, HE'S TRYING TO HEAL HIMSELF. DOES THAT WORK?

IF OUR COOK HAD A MIND, IT MIGHT...

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WISDOM

WISDOM IS WHAT—IF YOU NEED TO KNOW THE DEFINITION OF—YOU AIN'T GOT.

Heidi By Brian Crane

I TOLD YOU'RE GILL ABOUT WORKING IN THE GARDEN.

NOT TRUE.

BIGGEST NOW I'M AVOIDING CHANGE IN THE FURNACE FILTERS.

I'LL AVOID WORKING IN A LITTLE WHILE.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WE NEED SOME ACTION AROUND HERE!

WIGGLING YOUR EARS DOESN'T COUNT.

THEN YOU THINK OF SOMETHING...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"SHOULDN'T THEY HAVE SOME PRIVACY?"

"Know what Bob can do? He can spell his name frontwards and backwards!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS DON'T LEAK AS MUCH AS CLOTH ONES DO.

WOMP

BUT WHEN THEY'RE FULL, THEY LEAK AT THE BOTTOM, HEAVY!

Swans need running take-off

Q. Why can't a swan with a broken leg...
A. It has to run to take off.
Q. How much of Sweden's population came to America during the great exodus from there in the 19th century?
A. About a third, finally.
Q. Did you ever find out the difference between an "oak" and an "oocepce?"
A. An "oak" is an East Indian river boat. An "oocepce" is a device to view the inside of an eye. Didn't you know that?
Whales can't roll their eyes.
The physical size of a city once was limited by how long it took to walk to work. The uncharted city limit was that ring around town beyond which was too far to hike downtown in a reasonable time.
Under the law of New York's Orange County, it's reported, a man can be arrested just for "looking at a woman that way."
Betsy Ross didn't create the first...

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

U.S. flag, report the debunkers. Around 1876, her descendants spread that myth to create a tourist attraction in Philadelphia, they say. Maybe so. But our Language man finds no joy in retwisting harmless old lies into harmful new lies. Nobody knows the whole truth about anything.

Q. What are the measurements in lumber of a board foot?
A. One foot by one foot by one inch.

Q. Why do toymakers watch the divorce rate?
A. When it rises, so do toy sales. Four parents and eight grandparents tend to compete, though subtly maybe, for a child's affection, so boys toy.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You forge ahead pioneer style - obstacles represent challenges, you are resourceful, there's romance in concerned you are passionate, loyal and in many ways you live for love. Arise, Libra people, they leading roles in your life. You are emotional in almost every way - there is no such thing as minor involvement. Current cycle relates to accelerated social activities, travel, fashion, communication via publishing and advertising.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal that was nebulous is made solid. Focus on payments, collections, percentages. Your agent is thorough, is not imaginative.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Greater freedom of thought action - you'll retain creative control. Romantic interests include style, lavishes travel, photography, outline of unique format. Gemini (May 21-June 21): Delivery time! What you wanted for will arrive - luxury items, could be used wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deliveries of great significance, involving Libra (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) and Gemini (May 21-June 21) are key.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel as if "could this really be happening?" Spectacular results, you'll have a great ally, might hit financial-emotional jackpot. Wish comes true in stunning manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your business - business emphasis on responsibility.

SPICER'S SPECIAL: A special message bringing order out of chaotic situation. Relationship - intense. Capricorn (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Completion of projects - don't stop.

LIBRA (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

CAPRICORN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Key word: "arrange meeting of an important person."

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I HAVE GOOD NEWS... BAD NEWS... AND INDIFFERENT NEWS...

THE BAD NEWS IS YOU HAVE A KID. THE GOOD NEWS IS I CAN CURE IT.

SO WHAT'S THE INDIFFERENT NEWS?

NEBOUT SHOWER WAT. MY PRESS CONFERENCE.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved

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Boo! Boo! By Mort Walker

WELL, THAT'S THE LIMIT!

WHAT'S WRONG?

HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO BE IMPORTANT, BUT HIS ANSWERING MACHINE HAS AN ANSWERING MACHINE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

HERE IS A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY AND A LITTLE BIT ROCK'N'ROLL, BUT MOSTLY MUZAK.

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THE FIRST LADY WINNING A GRAMMY AWARD?

WELL, IT ONLY SEEMS FAIR!

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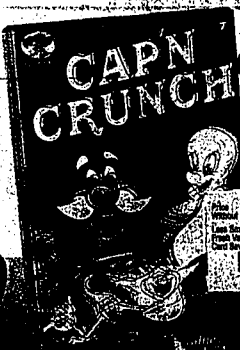


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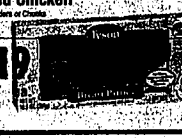
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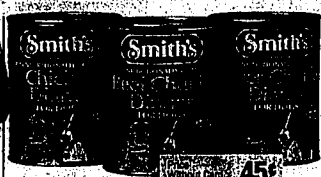
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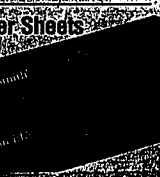
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6 Roll Double Roll of Soft Paper

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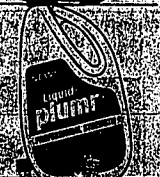
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 Phone: _____
 Store Name: _____

Pork Loin Chops

Boneless Center Cut

3.99 lb.

Picnic Pork Roast

Pork Shoulder

99¢ lb.

Boneless Short Ribs **2.99** lb.

Tyson Complete Meals

25-4-28.5 oz. Beef Fajita, Chicken Fajita or Chicken Pot Pie
 Price Without Card **5.49**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **4.49**



Plazza Pizzas

40 oz. Two Pack Pepperoni or Combination
 Price Without Card **3.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **3.29**



Fish Fillets or Sticks

18 oz. Catfish
 Price Without Card **4.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **3.29**

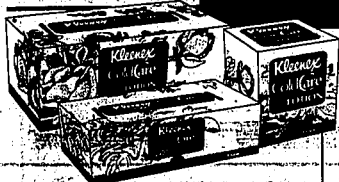


Sliced Bacon

12 oz. John Morrell, Regular
 Price Without Card **1.79**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **1.49**



Grocery



Kleenex Facial Tissue

144 Count Cold Care w/Lotion, 144 Count Ultra, 245 Count Softness or 250 Count Assorted or White

Price Without Card **1.89**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.64¢**

4\$5 for

Nabisco Snack Crackers

7-10 oz. Wheat Thins, Better Cheddar, Air Crisp or Triscuit

Price Without Card **2.29**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.70¢**

1.59



Keebler Zesta Saltines

18 oz.

Price Without Card **1.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.70¢**

1.29

Fudge Shoppe Cookies 6.5-1.25 oz. **1.79**

Chunky Fruit Yogurt

6 oz. Dannon Fat Free Blackberry, Strawberry Banana, Peach, Strawberry Apple Cinnamon or Cherry Vanilla

Price Without Card **1.59**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.25**

2\$1 for



Minute Maid Orange Juice

64 oz. Chilled, Regular, Calcium or Country Style

Price Without Card **2.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.30**

2.69



Whole Bean Coffee

10-12 oz. Smith's, Assorted Flavors

Price Without Card **6.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **2.00**

4.99



Toaster Pastries

11 oz. Smith's, Assorted Flavors

Price Without Card **1.99**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.25**

1.74



Bagged Cereal

32 oz. Smith's Fruity Delights, Cocoa Crunch, Marshmallow Treats, Honey Nut Toasted Oats

Price Without Card **3.49**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.20**

3.29



Large Grade AA Eggs

1 Dozen, Smith's

89¢

Palmolive Dish Detergent

28 oz. Ultra Liquid All Varieties

Price Without Card **2.79**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.20**

2.59



Nissin Top Ramen

3 oz. All Varieties

Price Without Card **2.50**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.20**

2.30



Mizc Drink

12 oz. 4 Pack

Price Without Card **1.10**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.31**

.79¢



Garatido Drink

20 oz. 4 Pack

Price Without Card **1.10**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.41**

.69¢



Smith's **Smith's Coupon Value**

18 Pack Shasta Pop
 12 oz. Cans, Assorted Varieties

1.00 off with coupon

12329300020

Don Julio Tortilla Chips

14.5 oz. 2 Pack
 Price Without Card **2.29**
 Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings **.20**

2.09



Great Gift Ideas for Out-of-Town Friends or Relatives!!

It's A Fresh Approach To Saving You Money!

Values

Sign up today at the customer Fresh Values Sign-Up Table and receive your permanent card and key tag instantly. **No membership fee.**

Groceries

**General Mills
Fiber One Cereal**
18 oz.



~~3.19~~
~~3.09~~
3.09

**Glad Handle-Tie
Tall Kitchen Bags**
20 Count



~~2.89~~
~~2.79~~
2.79

**Smith's Premium
Orange Juice**
64 oz. Carton



~~4.29~~
~~3.99~~
3.99

**Yoplait
Light Yogurt**
6 oz. Assorted Flavors



~~65¢~~
~~60¢~~
55¢

**Swanson Hungry Man
Pot Pies**
1.4 oz. Beef, Chicken or Turkey



~~1.69~~
~~1.55~~
1.55

**Van Kamp's
Pork & Beans**
21 oz. Can



~~69¢~~
~~64¢~~
65¢

**Wisk Powder
Laundry Detergent**
28 oz.



~~3.49~~
~~3.39~~
3.39

**X-tra Auto
Dish Detergent**
90 oz. Gal



~~2.99~~
~~2.89~~
2.89

Statle Guard
3.5 oz. Aerosol



~~2.99~~
~~2.79~~
2.79

**Ore-Ida
Onion Rings**
16-20 oz. Frozen Regular or Gourmet



~~2.99~~
~~2.79~~
2.79

**Hungry Jack
Specialty Potatoes**
7.8 oz. Chesy, AuGratin or Cheddar & Bacon



~~1.49~~
~~1.39~~
1.39

**Welch's
Grape Juice**
12 oz. Carton



~~1.39~~
~~1.19~~
1.19

**Lea & Perrins
Steak Sauce**
16 oz. Regular or Garlic Peppercorn



~~3.49~~
~~2.99~~
2.99

Nalley Pickles
16 oz. Regular Dill, Spicy Dill, Natural Dill or Bread & Butter



~~2.69~~
~~2.59~~
2.59

**Libby's
Vienna Sausage**
8 oz.



~~59¢~~
~~49¢~~
49¢

**Regal Farm
Fresh Walnuts**
16 oz.



~~4.69~~
~~4.39~~
4.39

**Smith's
Instant Milk**
10.5 oz.



~~1.07~~
~~99¢~~
99¢

**Kellogg's
Just Right Cereal**
14.5-17 oz.



~~3.69~~
~~3.39~~
3.39

**Michellina's Value or
Yu Sing Entrees**
8.4 oz. Assorted Vegetables



~~1.59~~
~~1.05~~
1.05

**Kettle Creations
Soup Mix**
4.5 oz. Chicken Pasta or Minestrone



~~1.89~~
~~1.59~~
1.59

**Ore-Ida Fries
or Potatoes**
22-24 oz. Wedge Fries, Country Potato Wedges, Flat Fries or Country Fries



~~2.99~~
~~2.29~~
2.29

**Nalley
Big Chunk Stew**
24 oz. Can



~~2.19~~
~~1.99~~
1.99

**Green Giant
Create A Meal**
18.21 oz.



~~2.79~~
~~2.69~~
2.69

**Dole
Pineapple Juice**
4 Pack 6.5 oz. Pineapple, Pineapple Orange Blend, Pineapple Orange & Raspberry Assorted



~~1.79~~
~~1.69~~
1.69

**Mighty Dog Senior
Dog Food**
5.5 oz. Can



~~59¢~~
~~49¢~~
49¢

**Basic Plus
Dog Food**
10 lb. Bag



~~3.49~~
~~3.49~~
3.49

**Sun Light Auto
Dish Detergent**
90 oz. Gal



~~3.99~~
~~3.69~~
3.69

**Campbell's
Soups**
14.5 oz. Chicken or Chicken, Beef, Beef & Noodles, Beef & Macaroni, Beef & Spaghetti, Beef & Vegetable, Beef & Tomato, Beef & Cheddar, Beef & Chives, Beef & Mushroom



~~2.99~~
~~2.19~~
2.19

**Healthy Choice
Microwave Popcorn**
3 Pack Butter Flavored



~~3.99~~
~~3.69~~
3.69

**Kerr's
Nectars**
11.5 oz. All Flavors



~~79¢~~
~~75¢~~
75¢

Bakery

**Fresh Strawberry
Bar Cake**
10.5 oz.



~~3.99~~
~~3.99~~
3.99

**Pudding
Cake Rings**
Pineapple, Raspberry, Lemon, Cherry or Blueberry



~~2.99~~
~~2.99~~
2.99

**Cinnamon
Pull-Aparts**
10.5 oz.



~~2.99~~
~~2.99~~
2.99

**Shepherd
Bread**
10.5 oz.



~~1.99~~
~~1.29~~
1.29

**24 Count
Hard Rolls**



~~2.99~~
~~2.19~~
2.19

**8 Count
Gourmet Cookies**
Pineapple Orange, Raspberry Orange, Raspberry Orange & Pineapple, Raspberry Orange & Raspberry



~~2.99~~
~~2.19~~
2.19

Sign-up. Save. Simple. Get the Card that saves you even MORE!

Values

Card or key tag before you check out and you'll instantly receive your savings!



Health & Beauty

Senokot Laxative 100 Count 1369	Old Colony Cutlery Set 50 Pieces 4999	Motrin IB Fast Cap 100 Count 200 mg. 699
Ascriptin 100 Count Pain Tablets, 60 Count AD 60 Count Extra Strength 749	Ginkoba 30 Count 40 mg. 1149	Flintstones Vitamins with Extra "C" 60 Count 499
Smith's Super Guards 30 Count 1019	Crest Value Pack Toothbrushes 12 Count (All Tooth Brushes and 12 Count All Toothbrushes) 279	Smith's Pro-Vitamin Shampoo or Conditioner 23.5 oz. All Formulas 399
<p>We Respect Your Privacy We will collect only the information needed to maintain, improve and communicate about our products and services. We will never share an individual's personal or purchase information gathered through the program with anyone except: 1. As requested or authorized by customer. 2. As necessary to enable us to offer customer money saving offers on products and services. 3. To comply with any legal authority. All anytime, any customer may choose not to receive Fresh Values if promotions or other offers in the past. 3-20-02 1-800-235-2324</p>	Guiltless Gourmet Baked Tortilla Chips 7 oz. Bag All Varieties 253 for	Guiltless Gourmet Salsa 11.5 oz. All Varieties 255 for

Packaged Deli / Meat

Produce

2 lb. Cache Valley Cheese 100% Cheddar 629	Bar-S Beef Gologina 16 oz. Bag 219	Tender Asparagus 1 lb. 99c
Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna 16 oz. Sliced 299	Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 14 oz. Luncheon Meat 299	1/2 Flat Fresh Picked Strawberries 1 lb. 299
Swiss Miss Puddings 100% Real Swiss Condensed Milk 169	Lynn Wilson Flour Tortillas 16 oz. 10 Count Regular or Lite 89c	Full Flat Strawberries "Buy the Flat & Save" 588
Oscar Mayer Lunchmeats 16 oz. Deli or Dinner Lunch 359	Sea Pak Butterfly Shrimp 8 oz. 469	1 lb. Packaged Strawberries California Grown 159
Don Candelario Tortillas 8 inch 10 ct. 119	Swift Chicken Kiev or Cordon Bleu 6 oz. 199	Stem Strawberries with Chocolate Dip 28 oz. 399
Gallo Sliced Salami 8 oz. 100% Beef 229	Hormel Little Sizzlers 10 oz. 139	Hot House Cucumbers 4 1/2 lb. 49c
Bar-S Bologna 16 oz. Sliced 99c	Sea Pak Popcorn Shrimp or Fish 16 oz. Shrimp or 16 oz. Fish 399	<p>Sign-up for your card today & save!</p>

Service Deli

Whole Foods-style Chicken 399	Deli Meals Meat Lasagna 225	Elbow Macaroni Salad 1 lb. Prepared 129
<p>Savings on hundreds of items every week!</p>	Bagel Chips 249	Turkey Corn Dogs 50c



It's A Fresh Approach
To Saving Money!

Values

Prices Effective April 9th through April 15th, 1997

Crest Toothpaste Value Pack
4.8 oz. 2 Pack Regular, Tartar or Tartar Gel

Price Without Card ~~3.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.80*~~

Values 2.79

EXTRA STRENGTH BAYER ASPIRIN PLUS SLEEP AID
24 Count Caplets

Price Without Card ~~4.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.100~~

Values 3.39

Gyno-Lotrimin Pre-Filled Applicators
7 Count

Price Without Card ~~8.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.150~~

Values 7.49

Boston Rewetting Drops
10.0 oz.

Price Without Card ~~6.29~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.100~~

Values 5.29

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Count Tablets or Caplets

Price Without Card ~~6.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.200~~

Values 4.39

Sea Breeze
10 oz. All Formulas

Price Without Card ~~4.29~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.120~~

Values 3.09

Kaopectate
8 oz. Children's, 8 oz. Concentrated Regular or Peppermint

Price Without Card ~~5.89~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.100~~

Values 4.89

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN
100 Count Tablets or Caplets

Price Without Card ~~6.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.200~~

Values 4.39

Lotrimin AF Products
3.5 oz. Powder Aerosol, 4 oz. Cream, 4 oz. Spray Liquid

Price Without Card ~~6.29~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.200~~

Values 4.29

Axld AR
30 Count Tablets

Price Without Card ~~8.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.100~~

Values 7.99

Triaminic
4 oz. All Formulas

Price Without Card ~~4.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.50*~~

Values 4.49

Motrin IB
60 Ct. Caplets

Price Without Card ~~5.49~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.150~~

Values 3.99

Ultras Hair Color
Any Shade

Price Without Card ~~7.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.100~~

Values 6.39

Revlon Cosmetics
Excludes Trial Sizes, Implements, Fragrance and Close-Outs

25% OFF

Sale Price Will Scan at Register for Card Holders

Aqua Net or Rave Hair Spray
14 oz. Pump or Aerosol

Price Without Card ~~1.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.50*~~

Values 1.49

Arm & Hammer Deodorant
1.7-2.2 oz. Stick, Roll-On or Solid

Price Without Card ~~2.79~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.80*~~

Values 1.99

Revlon Cosmetics
Excludes Trial Sizes, Implements, Fragrance and Close-Outs

25% OFF

Sale Price Will Scan at Register for Card Holders

TRESemme Hair Care
4 oz. Shampoo, 4 oz. Gel, 10 oz. Conditioner

Price Without Card ~~3.99~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.180~~

Values 1.99

Smith's Headache Formula
Pain Relief

Price Without Card ~~3.29~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.00~~

Values 3.29

Smith's Children's Pain Relief
Elixir

Price Without Card ~~2.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.00~~

Values 2.39

Smith's Children's Pain Relief
Elixir

Price Without Card ~~2.39~~
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings ~~-.00~~

Values 2.39

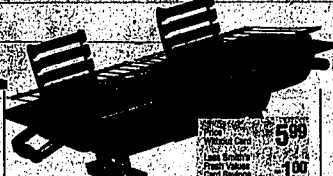


It's A Fresh Approach to Saving Money!



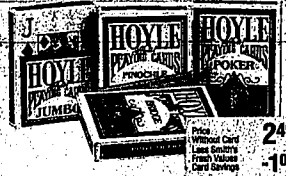
8 Slat Wooden Park Bench
48" Wooden Bench With Black Steel Tube Frame

1999
Values



Double Hibachi
Adjustable Griddle, 17" x 17" Chrome Plated

499
Values



Hoyle Playing Cards
Jumbo, Poker, Pinochle or Bridge

149
Values



Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts
3.5 oz.

369
Values



Banana Chairs
Standard or Beach Assorted Colors

899
Values



Whoppers of Milk Duds
11 oz. Milk Duds or 14 oz. Whoppers

2\$3
Values for



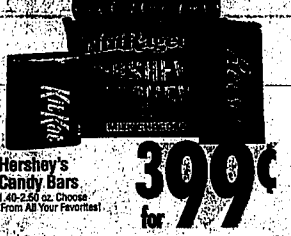
Old Fashioned Beef Jerky
4 oz. Original Teriyaki or Peppared

459
Values



Breath Savers Ice Breakers Gum
16 Stick Package

79c
Values



Hershey's Candy Bars
140-250 oz. Choice From All Your Favorites!

399c
for



Stauffer's Animal Crackers
3 lb. Bag

2\$5
Values for



Garden of Eatin's
1.5 oz. 14oz. or 2.5oz. Bonus Size Where Available, All Varieties

199
Values



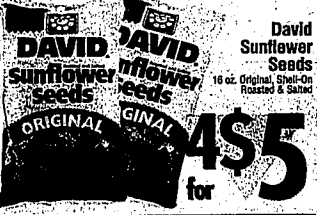
Ceramic Dinner Sets
16 Piece, Great Assortment of Design!

1099
Values



Mirro 8 Qt. Covered Saucepot

649
Values



DAVID Sunflower seeds
ORIGINAL GINALE

David Sunflower Seeds
16 oz. Original, Shell-On Roasted & Salted

4\$5
for



Enamel Cookware Set

1299
Values



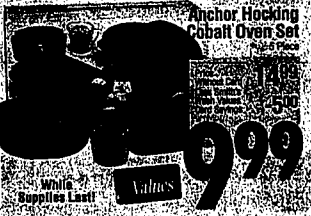
United Household Plastics
Choose From 5 Qt. Sauté, 10 Qt. Pot or Household Plastic!

99c
Values



6 Piece Boxed Fine China Set

299
Values



Anchor Hocking Cobalt Oven Set
Full 5 Piece

999
Values

Smith's Video Center
Now at Smith's You Can Rent Your Favorite Movies for Only...

47c

3 Day / 2 Night Rentals
Movies like:
Always, The Godfather, The Sound of Music, Pollyanna, 48 Hours & Poltergeist

New Releases and Hot Titles Are Not Included.
Selection May Vary By Location.

Look For The Fresh Values Signs In Our Stores For Extra Savings.

GREEN SMITH
Smith's



Tip of the Week
Strawberries are in season!
Get on now, the time is past or you've missed the season to select great tasting berries, you want a deep red color with a little shine, free from any decay. Strawberries are a great way to start your day, and your 5-A-Day.
Thank You
Kevin Jenkins
Produce Green Smith

Values
79¢
Fresh Strawberries 2.99 ea.

Full Flat Strawberries "Buy the Flat & Save!"
Fresh Picked Price Without Card 78¢
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
58¢

1 lb. Packaged Strawberries
Price Without Card 1.79
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
1.59

Floral
Jade Plants 8" Pot Price Without Card 6.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -1.00
5.49

Stem Strawberries with Chocolate Dip
25 oz. Price Without Card 4.99
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -1.00
3.99

Golden Ripe Bananas #4011 Price Without Card 59¢
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
39¢ lbs. for

Cactus Gardens 6.49
Cyclamen 5.99
Mixed Bouquet 4.99

Fresh Broccoli Crowns #4548 California Crown Price Without Card 99¢
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -40¢
59¢

Hot House Cucumbers #4593 Price Without Card 69¢
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
49¢

Nutrition
Price Without Card 1.69
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -30¢
1.39

Garden Salad 2.49
3 1/2 qt. Bag Salad Time

Fresh Crisp Celery 59¢ Small #4570
CROUTONS 1.69
4 oz. Marshmallow's Assorted

Rotisserie

Strawberry Pie

Dairy

Whole Rotisserie Chicken Price Without Card 4.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -50¢
3.99

Fresh Strawberry Pie Price Without Card 5.99
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -1.00
4.99

Smith's Cottage Cheese 16 oz. Regular, Low Fat or Healthy Rewards Price Without Card 1.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -30¢
1.19

Presidents Pride Honey Ham 4.99
Country Potato Salad w/Egg or Macaroni Salad 1.29
Fresh Fruit Salad 3.99
Special Recipe

Kaiser Sandwich Rolls 1.79
Assorted Bagels 3.51
White Iced Picnic Cake 5.99
14 Slice

Mountain Dairy Yogurt 3.51
8 oz. Assorted Flavors

Cold Packaged Deli

Joseph Gallo Farms Cheese
16 oz. Mild, Medium, Mozzerella, Monterey Jack or Marble Cheddar Price Without Card 1.99
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
1.79

Cheese Price Without Card 5.79
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -80¢
4.99

Liquor
24 Pack "Cube" Budweiser Beer 12 oz. Cans Regular, Light or Ice Price Without Card 11.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -2.00
9.49

Grated Parmesan Cheese Price Without Card 2.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
2.29

American Singles Price Without Card 6.99
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -2.00
4.99

12 Pack Natural Light 12 oz. Cans Light or Ice Price Without Card 2.58
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
2.38

American Cheese Singles Price Without Card 2.29
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
2.09

Cooked Meat Price Without Card 3.89
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -50¢
3.39

12 Pack Coors Beer 12 oz. Bottle Regular or Light Price Without Card 5.99
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
5.79

American Cheese Singles Price Without Card 2.29
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
2.09

Flour Tortilla Price Without Card 1.19
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -20¢
99¢

24 Pack Keystone Beer 12 oz. Cans Regular, Light or Ice Price Without Card 9.49
Less Smith's Fresh Values Card Savings -2.00
7.49

• 1913 Addison Ave., Twin Falls •

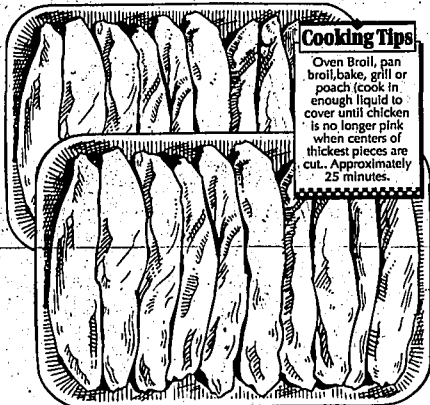
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities and Correct Pricing Errors. No Sales to Dealers.

Albertsons® FOOD & DRUG

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Our People Make It Your Store.

Dear Albertson's - A while back I was undergoing extensive treatment for an illness. Many of the drugs my doctors prescribed were so new, I was unsure how they'd react with my regular medications. So your pharmacist, Jim Duron, researched these drugs to make sure there would be no complications... It's very comforting to know that he was watching out for my health so closely. It's people like Jim who make Albertson's my store... and my pharmacy.
Patricia Bauer, Poway, CA



Cooking Tips

Oven broil, pan broil, bake, grill or poach (cook in enough liquid to cover until chicken is no longer pink when centers of thickest pieces are cut. Approximately 25 minutes.

Boneless & Skinless Chicken Tenders

Great Baked or Grilled
Any Size Package

BONUS BUY

1.99

lb.

BONUS BUY 1% **Lowfat Milk**

Albertsons 1% Milk

With Vitamins A & D
1 Gallon Plastic Jug

1.89

each

BONUS BUY

Country Farms Bread

Selected Varieties
24 oz. Loaf

99¢

ea.



Cooking Tips

Brown beef, season as desired, add 1/2 to 2 cups liquid (water, broth, juice, wine, etc.). Cover tightly, simmer gently over low heat on top of range or in 325° oven until fork tender. Approximately 2 - 3 hours. Vegetables may be added during last hour.



Boneless Beef Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. Select Beef
Any Size Package

BONUS BUY

1.69

lb.

BONUS BUY

Sunny Delight

Citrus Punch or California Style • 64 oz.

99¢

ea.

10 lb. bag

Russet Potatoes

Idaho Grown
U.S. No. 1

79¢

each

Del Monte Western Days Round-up



Vegetables
Del Monte
11 - 15.25 oz. Can
3 FOR \$1



Tomato Sauce
Del Monte
8 oz. Can
5 FOR \$1



Del Monte Ketchup
A Dinner Favorite
28 oz. Squeeze Bottle
89¢ ea.



Del Monte Fruit
Selected Varieties
15 - 15.25 oz. Can
89¢ ea.



Fruit Cocktail or Peaches
Sliced or Halves
29 - 30 oz. Can
1.29 each

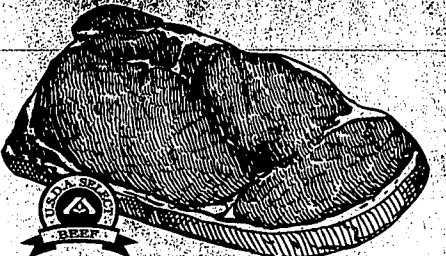


Del Monte Tomatoes
Selected Varieties
14.5 oz. Can
79¢ ea.



Asparagus Spears
Del Monte - Regular or Extra Long
12 - 15 oz. Can
1.79 each

Albertsons Tasty, Tender & Trim 100% GUARANTEED QUALITY ON ALL ALBERTSONS MEATS



Top Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Select Beef
ANY SIZE PACKAGE
2.99 lb.



Pork Chops
Quarter Pork Loin • Bone-In
1.99 lb.



Chuck Steak
Boneless Beef • Lean & Tender
1.99 lb.



Eye of Round Steak
Boneless • U.S.D.A. Select Beef
2.99 lb.



Salmon Fillets
Great Baked or Grilled
4.99 lb.



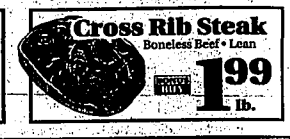
Oregon Shrimp
First of The Season
Great For Salads
2.99 lb.



Beef Kabobs or Chicken
Great Tasting
2.99 lb.



Pork Roast
Butt Portion • Bone-In
1.69 lb.



Cross Rib Steak
Boneless Beef • Lean
1.99 lb.



Ground Beef
Regular • 10 lbs. or More
99¢ lb.



Snow Crab Clusters
Previously Frozen
2.99 lb.



Boneless Beef Ribs
LIMIT 6 LBS. PER COUPON
REDEEM AT OUR BUTCHER BLOCK
1.99 lb.



Vegetables
Albertsons • Green Beans or Corn
1.25 - 1.50 oz. Can
2.89 FOR



12 Pack Coke
Sprite or Dr. Pepper
12 oz. Cans
2.99 each



BBQ Sauce
Heinz • 17 - 18 oz. Bottle
Assorted Varieties
89¢ each



Ritz Crackers
Nabisco • Assorted Varieties
14.5 - 16 oz. Package
1.99 each



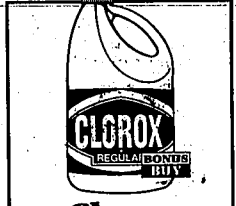
Tortilla Chips
Tostitos • 14.5 - 15.9 oz. Bag
Assorted Varieties
2 FOR \$3



Bath Tissue
Good Day • 4 Roll Pack
Quality Plus Value
69¢ each



Dog Food
Master's Treat • High Protein
20 lb. Bag
3 FOR \$10



Clorox
Regular Bleach Only
1 Gallon - Plastic Jug
99¢ each



Instant Rice
Uncle Ben's • 28 oz. Box
2.59 each



Mother's Cookies
Double Chips • Assorted • 18 oz.
2.89 each



Heinz 57 Sauce
Steak Sauce • 10 oz. Bottle
3.19 each



Easy Cheese
Nabisco • Assorted Varieties
8 oz. Can
3.09 each



Charcoal
Janet Lee • 10 lb. Bag
1.99 each



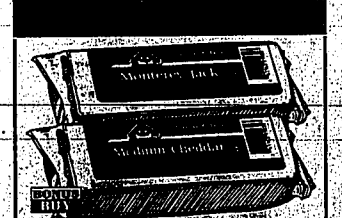
Tall Kitchen Bags
Good Day • 13 Gallon • 30 Per Package
FREE



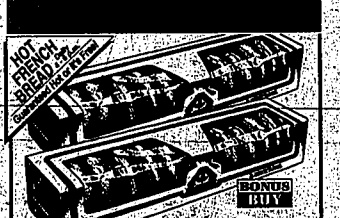
Dog Biscuits
Vita Bone • 56 oz. Box
2.79 each



Downy
Fabric Softener • 40 oz.
3.99 each



Assorted Cheese
Albertsons • 8 oz. Box
Assorted Varieties
4.5 FOR



Glazed Donuts
A Breakfast Favorite
1 Dozen Per Box
2.5 FOR



Fried Chicken
Includes: 3 Breasts, 3 Wings, 3 Thighs, 6 Drumsticks, Macaroni Salad
4.99 each



Hot Dogs
Albertsons • 8 oz. Box
Assorted Varieties
79¢



Brownies
Fudge
9.19 FOR



Roast Beef
Freshly Sliced
Cajun or Italian
3.99



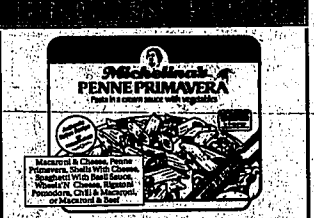
Burritos
Albertsons • 8 oz. Box
Assorted Varieties
3.1 FOR



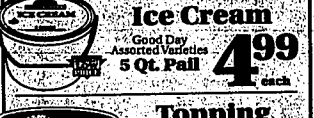
Dinner Rolls
Assorted
24 FOR 2.49



Turkey Pastrami
Greatly Sliced
Great Tasting
1.99



Michelina's Entrees
Selected Varieties
8 - 8.5 oz. Package
89¢ each



Ice Cream
Good Day • Assorted Varieties
5 qt. Gall
4.99 each



Albertsons Yogurt
Lowfat • Assorted Varieties
8 oz. Carton
3 FOR \$1



Sour Cream
Albertsons • Assorted Varieties
18 oz. Carton
1.09 each



Henry Weinhard's
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Bottles
12 PACK \$5.99 each



Milwaukee's Best
Assorted Varieties
12 oz. Cans
12 PACK \$3.99 each



Turning Leaf
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel or Pinot Noir
750 ml.
6.39

Accept the Following Credit Cards for Your Shopping Convenience:
VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER CARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS • ATM CARDS

MONEY ORDERS AVAILABLE UP TO \$500

FINAL 2 WEEKS! Corningware French White Cookware Program Will Officially End On April 22nd

107 YEARS OF SERVICE ANDERSON LUMBER

Prices Effective: Apr. 9-15, 1996

IT'S AS EASY
AS 1-2-3



1) Nail Siding to Frame



2) Nail Floor and Roof



3) Shingle

Storage buildings have
pre-assembled frames.
Makes building quick
and problem free!



AN
ANDERSON
EXCLUSIVE

DAKINUMBIED

Passenger Door & Steel Frame
50-year shingle and cedar trim for long life.

SIZE	YOU BUILD IT!		WE BUILD IT!	
	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY
8X8	497 ⁰⁰	529 ⁰⁰	697 ⁰⁰	729 ⁰⁰
8X10	597 ⁰⁰	649 ⁰⁰	797 ⁰⁰	849 ⁰⁰
8X12	724 ⁰⁰	749 ⁰⁰	924 ⁰⁰	969 ⁰⁰
10X10	747 ⁰⁰	829 ⁰⁰	949 ⁰⁰	1029 ⁰⁰
10X12	829 ⁰⁰	899 ⁰⁰	1029 ⁰⁰	1099 ⁰⁰



SIZE	YOU BUILD IT!		WE BUILD IT!	
	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY
8X8	497 ⁰⁰	559 ⁰⁰	697 ⁰⁰	759 ⁰⁰
8X10	597 ⁰⁰	649 ⁰⁰	797 ⁰⁰	849 ⁰⁰
8X12	677 ⁰⁰	749 ⁰⁰	877 ⁰⁰	949 ⁰⁰

SIZE	YOU BUILD IT!		WE BUILD IT!	
	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY	HARDBOARD	T-111 PLY
10X14	897 ⁰⁰	969 ⁰⁰	1097 ⁰⁰	1169 ⁰⁰
12X14	1096 ⁰⁰	1149 ⁰⁰	1296 ⁰⁰	1349 ⁰⁰
14X14	1296 ⁰⁰	1328 ⁰⁰	1496 ⁰⁰	1529 ⁰⁰

1-800-4-A-ANDERSON
Anderson Lumber Company

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS

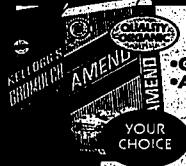
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CUTTER TURF
RYE GRASS
SEED

1.29

KENTUCKY BLUEGRASS **1.79**

MAGIC CARPET OR WASATCH BLUE
GRASS SEED - Your Choice **3.49**



KELLOGG'S
1.5 CU. FT.
• GRO MULCH
• AMEND

YOUR
CHOICE

4.99

EZ REPUBLIC
HAND SPREADER

6.99

EZ REPUBLIC
BROADCAST SPREADER

32.99

DEJAY BROADCAST
OR DROP SPREADER

19.99

LILLY MILLER
4# SYSTEMIC
ROSE & FLOWER
FOOD

4.99

LAWN/WEED
KILLER

7.99



3.5 CU. FT.
PEAT MOSS

7.99

24 OZ.
READY-TO-USE
ROUNDUP

10.39

Scott's

LAWN PRO
LAWN FOOD

Cover
5,000 sq. ft.
2.6-5-4

5.99

Scott's

LAWN PRO
WEED & FEED

2.7-5-6

8.99

Scott's

LAWN PRO
CRABGRASS
PREVENTER

9.99

Scott's

LAWN WEED &
FEED

7.99



1 CU. FT.
STEER MANURE

88¢

20 QUART BAG
POTTING SOIL

1.99



1 CU. FT.
TOP SOIL

2.29

2 CU. FT.
MULCH

2.79

• VOLCANIC ROCK
• GOLD LAVA NUGGETS

2.99

1/2 CU. FT.
WHITE ROCK

3.99

Small, Medium, Large
3 CU. FT.
DECORATIVE BARK

3.39

3 CU. FT.
Structural Bark

3.99



HUDSON
1-GAL. WEED-N-
BUG SPRAYER

12.99

1.5-GAL.
SPRAYER

13.99

2.5-GAL.
SPRAYER

17.99

ANDERSON LUMBER

1000 PAK STRAWBERRIES
1.95

80-PAK ASSORTED ONION BULBS
89¢

4" PRIMA ROSE
99¢

4" ASSORTED PERENNIALS
99¢

4" ASSORTED GERANIUMS
99¢

1-GALLON SNOWBALL
3.99
 15-15" TREE

5-GAL. ASS'D SHADE TREES
16.99

1-GAL. QUAKEN ASPEN
4.99
 6-8" TREE

5.99
9-GAL. 18.99
1-GALLON EUONYMUS
3.29
5-GAL. 13.99
1-GALLON BURNING BUSH
4.99
5-GAL. 14.99

1-GAL. GOLDEN PRIVET
3.99
 15-15" TREE

1-GALLON SPIREA
3.99
 9-12" TREE

5-GAL. SPIREA
10.99

1-GAL. MUGHO PINE
3.99
 9-12" TREE

1-GAL. COMMON BOXWOOD
3.99
 9-12" TREE

1-GAL. HELDRIDGE PINE
3.99
 9-12" TREE

1-GAL. COLORADO SPRUCE
3.99
 9-12" TREE

4000-STEP

1) CRABGRASS PREVENTER FERTILIZER Apply NOW

2) WEED & FEED Apply NOW

3) INSECT CONTROL Apply to kill your lawn of Chastanet insects

4) LAWN FOOD Apply to maintain a lush green lawn

5) 4-1-1

5.49

ULTRA 20" 4HP HIGH WHEEL MOWER
219.99

21" 6HP 3-IN-1 REAR BAGGER
299.99

22" 6HP 3-SPEED SELF PROPELLED MULCH
399.99

4.5 HP 21" MOWER
299.99

6 HP SELF PROPELLED MOWER
524.99

6" PLASTIC HUB WHEEL
2.59

3.49

Ames WAGON PLANTER
59.99

4# BLOOM-UP FLOWER
2.99

4# BONE MEAL
3.49

3.5# BLOOD MEAL
4.49

ANDERSON LUMBER

LITeway FLUORESCENTS

OUTDOOR LIGHTING

4' 2-LAMP
WHITE
WRAP
#4006530

17⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

4' 2-LAMP WHITE
HAVEN
#4006112

64⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

2' 2-LAMP
SUPER
SLIM
#4016300

24⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

4' 4-LAMP
#4006110

99⁹⁹

3' 2-LAMP
#4006082

34⁹⁹

4' 2-LAMP BEDFORD
#4006081

79⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

TROFFER
GRID
LIGHT
#4006077

47⁹⁹

2-LAMP TUDOR
#4006090

84⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

16" DIA.
CLOUD
#4006074

49⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

4-LAMP
#4006088

114⁹⁹

24" AQUALUME
#4006025

49⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

4' 2-LAMP
ACRYLIC CLOUD
#4006087

84⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

48" AQUALUME
#4006025

69⁹⁹

4' 2-LAMP
MILFORD
#4006091

49⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

4' 4-LAMP
MILFORD
#4006091

89⁹⁹

50" 2-LAMP
WHITE
#4100270

24⁹⁹

4-LAMP
#4100272

29⁹⁹

4-LAMP
#4100271

47⁹⁹

4-LAMP
#4100273

33⁹⁹

4-LAMP
#4100274

29⁹⁹

13X4 1-LIGHT
COACHLIGHT
TAPERED
Black or White
Solid
Your Choice

9⁹⁹
Bulbs
Extra

Design House
OUTDOOR
WALL MOUNT
18-1/2X3-1/2
Polished Brass

17⁹⁹
Solid
Brass

Design House
OUTDOOR
WALL MOUNT
15-1/2X3-1/2
Polished Brass

17⁹⁹
Solid
Brass

Design House
13X7 1-LIGHT
WALL LANTERN
Polished Brass

21⁹⁹
Solid
Brass

Design House
15X7 1-LIGHT
POST LANTERN
Polished Brass

21⁹⁹
Solid
Brass

Design House
18X7 1-LIGHT
WALL 05 ST
Polished Brass

24⁹⁹
Solid
Brass

ANDERSON LUMBER



SHINGLES IMPERIAL GLASS

FIBERGLASS 3 TAB

729
BUNDLE
CASH & CARRY
17130010-00

ARISTOCRAT

HEAVYWEIGHT ORGANIC 3 TAB

899
BUNDLE
CASH & CARRY
17130010-00

CAMBRIDGE ULTRA SHADOW

ALL COLORS

1259
BUNDLE
CASH & CARRY
17130010-00



ROLLED
ROOFING

1299
ALL COLORS

EMCO STORM DOORS



32" or 36"
CROSSBUCK
(White)

209⁹⁹

32" or 36"
TRADITIONAL
(White or Brown)

209⁹⁹

32" or 36"
FULLVIEW
(White or Brown)

229⁹⁹

36" x 1.5"
SECURITY
(White or Black)

279⁹⁹



24" SCALLOP
GRAY EDGING

99c
125

12" ROUND
STONE

399
599

18" SMOOTH
TREE RING

599
799

36" SMOOTH
STRAIGHT
EDGING

599

36" SMOOTH
INSIDE CURVE

599
OUTSIDE 599



CEDAR TONE TIMBERS

4X4XB' **649**
0180000

6X6XB' **1579**
0180000

4X6XB' **947**
0180000

6X8XB' **2299**
0180000

#1 USED RAILROAD TIES

799



ENVIROEDGE
3X40 PLASTIC
BENDER
BOARD

5.99



199



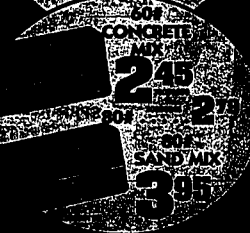
449



MULTI-PANEL
PATIO SCREEN
WHITE GRAY BROZZE

2799

36" **2999**



604
CONCRETE
MIX

245

604 **279**

604
SAND/MIX
395

ANDERSON LUMBER

1X4X6 D.E.
QUALITY

79¢

QUALITY CEDAR
FENCING

1X4X6 D.E.
QUALITY **79¢**

1X6X6 D.E.
QUALITY **1 1/47**

1X4X6 F.T.
QUALITY **69¢**

1X6X6 F.T.
QUALITY **1 1/45**

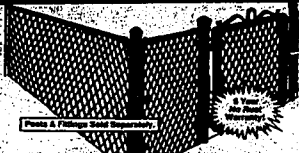
PREMIUM
CEDAR FENCING

1X4X6 D.E.
PREMIUM **1 09**

1X6X6 D.E.
PREMIUM **1 99**

1X4X6 F.T.
PREMIUM **99¢**

1X6X6 F.T.
PREMIUM **1 89**



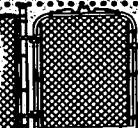
CHAINLINK FENCING

4'X50' 12.5
GAUGE

29.99

6'X50' 12.5
GAUGE

47.99



4' CHAINLINK
WALKGATE

21.99



4X2X36"
X50'

18.49

4X2X48" X50'

24.99

4X2X60" X50'

30.99

1 GALLON
2 GALLON
PRO-STAIN
SPRAYER

19.99

ENTERPRISE
EXTERIOR
SEMI-OR
SEMI-TRANSPARENT
STAIN
YOUR CHOICE

11.99
GAL



4'X6'X6' DOG
KENNEL KIT

29.99

PRO
CHOICE

PRO-CHOICE
INTERIOR
FLAT PAINTER

WHITE

8.99

PRO-CHOICE
INTERIOR
EGGSHELL

WHITE OR TINT

12.99

5 GALLON **59.99**

PRO-CHOICE
INTERIOR
SEMI-GLOSS

WHITE OR TINT

14.95

5 GALLON **69.99**



VALSPAR
PREMIUM
INTERIOR
FLAT

15.99

5 GALLON **69.99**



VALSPAR
PREMIUM
INTERIOR
EGGSHELL

WHITE OR TINT

17.99

5 GALLON **84.99**



VALSPAR
PREMIUM
INTERIOR
SEMI-GLOSS

WHITE OR TINT

18.99

5 GALLON **89.99**



VALSPAR
PROFESSIONAL
LATEX
FLAT WALL PAINT



VALSPAR
PROFESSIONAL
LATEX
EGGSHELL
ENAMEL



VALSPAR
PROFESSIONAL
LATEX
SEMI-GLOSS
WALL & TRIM

ANDERSON LUMBER

BETTER
PRICE



ALL HEART MERCH
8X10 DECK

213⁰⁰

• FREE ESTIMATES
• STEPS &
RAILING NOT INCLUDED IN PRICE

VALUE

ALL HEART MERCH

QUALITY

CON COMMON

PREMIUM

CON HEART

213⁰⁰
8X10

344⁰⁰
10X14

249⁰⁰
8X10

409⁰⁰
10X14

280⁰⁰
8X10

461⁰⁰
10X14

294⁰⁰
10X12

391⁰⁰
10X16

349⁰⁰
10X12

469⁰⁰
10X16

394⁰⁰
10X12

525⁰⁰
10X16

345⁰⁰
12X12

557⁰⁰
12X20

419⁰⁰
12X12

669⁰⁰
12X20

464⁰⁰
12X12

756⁰⁰
12X20



ALL HEART MERCH
HORIZONTAL RAILING



CON COMMON
VERTICAL RAILING



B GRADE
VERTICAL RAILING

8X10 **83.60**

10X12 **101.77**

12X12 **110.26**

10X14 **94.92**

10X16 **112.98**

8X10 **99.00**

10X12 **121.00**

12X12 **137.00**

10X14 **128.00**

10X16 **136.00**

8X10 **130.00**

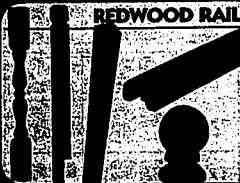
10X12 **145.00**

12X12 **160.00**

10X14 **155.00**

10X16 **165.00**

REDWOOD RAIL ACCESSORIES



RAIL TOP 3.29	3" BALUSTER EACH 3.79
8X3" RAILING 7.59	48" REV. POST EACH 9.99
8X4" RAILING 9.99	24" TURN POST EACH 19.99

VINYL RAIL ACCESSORIES

LASTING BEAUTY • NO MAINTENANCE



AS LOW AS

12.99
LIN. FT.

*Low Post • *Wall Bracket • *G. Baluster • *Colonial Baluster

ANDERSON LUMBER

DEWALT

PALM SANDER WITH GRIP
45⁹⁹
20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt

RANDOM ORBITAL PALM SANDER
79⁹⁹
20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt

RECIPRO SAW KIT
119⁹⁹
20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt
 20 AMP, 1500 CPM, 10" x 3" Sanded belt

7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW W/ BRAKE
159⁹⁹
15.0 AMP, 1800 RPM, 5" Sanded disc
 15.0 AMP, 1800 RPM, 5" Sanded disc
 15.0 AMP, 1800 RPM, 5" Sanded disc

18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW
259⁹⁹
18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW
 18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW
 18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW

PLATE JOINTER KIT
219⁹⁹
18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW
 18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW
 18 V. CORDLESS TRIMSAW

DEWALT

3/8" VSR DRILL
62⁹⁹
4.5 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed
 4.5 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed
 4.5 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed

ALL PURPOSE SCREWDRIVER KIT
129⁹⁹
4.0 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed
 4.0 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed
 4.0 AMP, 2000 RPM, Variable speed

9.6 V. CORDLESS DRILL KIT
129⁹⁹
9.6 V. CORDLESS DRILL KIT
 9.6 V. CORDLESS DRILL KIT
 9.6 V. CORDLESS DRILL KIT

12 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
189⁹⁹
12 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
 12 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
 12 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT

1/2" 18 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
239⁹⁹
18 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
 18 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT
 18 V. CORDLESS DRILL/DRIVER KIT

5HP 12" PLUNGE ROUTER
219⁹⁹
5HP 12" PLUNGE ROUTER
 5HP 12" PLUNGE ROUTER
 5HP 12" PLUNGE ROUTER

MAKITA

7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW WITH CASE
119⁹⁹
7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW WITH CASE
 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW WITH CASE
 7-1/4" CIRCULAR SAW WITH CASE

3/8" 9.6 VOLT DRILL
139⁹⁹
3/8" 9.6 VOLT DRILL
 3/8" 9.6 VOLT DRILL
 3/8" 9.6 VOLT DRILL

3/8" 7.2 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL
65⁹⁹
3/8" 7.2 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL
 3/8" 7.2 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL
 3/8" 7.2 VOLT CORDLESS DRILL

4-3/8" FINISH SANDER
45⁹⁹
4-3/8" FINISH SANDER
 4-3/8" FINISH SANDER
 4-3/8" FINISH SANDER

3" X 21" BELT SANDER
169⁹⁹
3" X 21" BELT SANDER
 3" X 21" BELT SANDER
 3" X 21" BELT SANDER

3/4" HAMMER DRILL
149⁹⁹
3/4" HAMMER DRILL
 3/4" HAMMER DRILL
 3/4" HAMMER DRILL

MITER SAWS

TABLE SAWS

8-1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW
139⁹⁹
8-1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW
 8-1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW
 8-1/4" COMPOUND MITER SAW

10" MITER SAW
199⁹⁹
10" MITER SAW
 10" MITER SAW
 10" MITER SAW

12" COMPOUND MITER SAW
359⁹⁹
12" COMPOUND MITER SAW
 12" COMPOUND MITER SAW
 12" COMPOUND MITER SAW

10" MOTORIZED BENCHSAW
159⁹⁹
10" MOTORIZED BENCHSAW
 10" MOTORIZED BENCHSAW
 10" MOTORIZED BENCHSAW

8-1/4" SIDECUT BUILDERSAW
259⁹⁹
8-1/4" SIDECUT BUILDERSAW
 8-1/4" SIDECUT BUILDERSAW
 8-1/4" SIDECUT BUILDERSAW

8-1/4" TABLE SAW
299⁹⁹
8-1/4" TABLE SAW
 8-1/4" TABLE SAW
 8-1/4" TABLE SAW

ANDERSON LUMBER

MURRAY 20"
3.50 HP Side
Discharge
MOWER

109⁹⁹
2118210

3.50P Huschman Engine,
cutting height 2 1/2",
with three rollers, 20"
cutting deck, 20" rear
deck. Reverse cutting
blade.

MURRAY 20"
4 HP Mulch or
Side Discharge
MOWER

169⁹⁹
2118230

4 HP or more with optional
cutting performance

MURRAY 21"
3.75 HP
Self Propelled
Rear Bagger
MOWER

219⁹⁹
2118260

3.75 HP Briggs & Stratton
engine, 23" rear wheel
cutting, 23" front wheel
cutting, 7" discharge, 20" rear
roller collection.

MURRAY 21"
5 HP Rear
Bagger 3-in-1
MULCHER

259⁹⁹
2118290

Easy to start engine, 5-horsepower
cutting performance, 21" rear
roller collection, 20" front roller
and mulching blade.

ULTRA
3.5HP
3-WAY
EDGER

239⁹⁹
2118320

3.5HP Briggs & Stratton
engine, 21" rear wheel
cutting, 21" front wheel
cutting, 21" rear roller
collection, 21" front roller
and mulching blade.

TORO 21"
4.5 HP
MOWER

369⁹⁹
2118350

4.5 HP engine, 21" rear wheel
cutting, 21" front wheel
cutting, 21" rear roller
collection.

ULTRA 21"
4 HP Rear
Bagger
MULCHER

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Discharge-mulch engine with
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or more with mulcher cut
the performance.

YARDING 20"
5 HP Side
Discharge 2-in-1
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Reduce down engine with roller
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cut. 20" rear wheel cutting,
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TRIMMER

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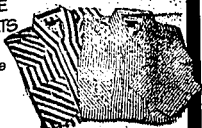
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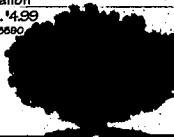
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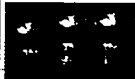
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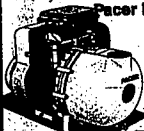


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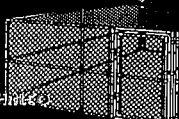
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