



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 106

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Variable clouds with isolated afternoon and evening showers. Highs 70-75. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Lows 37-42.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Dump cleanup: County inmates put to task of cleaning up abandoned dump.

Page B1

Cattle crash: More than 80 calves killed in accident near Burley off-ramp.

Page B1

SPORTS

A Dodger remembered: President Clinton was on hand to mark the anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first major league game.

Page D1

Magic Valley shootout: Twin Falls scored eight runs in the first inning Tuesday, but Burley did not go quietly.

Page D1

Holiday on ice: The frenzied NHL playoffs begin today with a few new faces competing for the Stanley Cup.

Page D3



FOOD & HOME

Dutch cooking: The Uptown Bispo is planning a celebration of the foods of Holland.

Page C1

On the go cooking: Try these tasty, quick favorites from country music singer Vince Gill and company.

Page C1

Questions, questions: Martha Stewart's outside, preparing for spring.

Page C1

OPINION

Star quality: 'Twin Falls' planetarium needs some creative marketing, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMMUNITY

Recognized: A Dietrich girl wins a bi-state contest.

Page C7

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Gardens.....25	Section D	Sports.....14
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....5		
Nation.....34	Movies.....6	Section E	Money.....14
World.....5	Community.....7	Obituaries.....2	Mutual funds...2
Opinion.....67			Comics.....3
Idaho.....6		Section C	Legal notices...4
		Food/Home...18	Classified...4-10

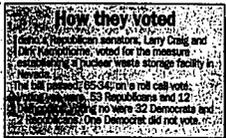
Senate OKs Nevada waste dump

Both sides claim victory after vote

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both sides claimed victory Tuesday in a Senate vote on a temporary nuclear waste site in Nevada.

The bill would create a temporary storage site in Nevada, which would take thousands of tons of highly radioactive spent fuel from commercial power reactors, and waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.



But Nevada's senators say they are confident President Clinton will block the measure if it clears Congress. The 65-34 Senate vote fell two votes shy of what would be needed to defeat a presidential veto. Supporters predicted they will be able to sway a few senators in their direction.

"I think the votes are building," declared Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, one of the co-sponsors of the bill to open the way to ship to Nevada up to 33,000 tons of used reactor fuel to be shipped from commercial power reactors in 41 states.

But Nevada's senators, Democrats Harry Reid and Richard Bryan, said they have been reassured that President Clinton will veto the legislation.

"He is as strong on this as on any issue," insisted Reid at news conference after the Senate vote. "Waste could be accepted at the temporary nuclear dump as early as 2003 under the bill. A central disposal or storage site also is key to Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement with the federal government, which would move some nuclear waste from the INEEL by 2035."

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

GATEWAY TO FUN



Four-year-old Chase Smith climbs the entrance to his 'castle' at City Park Tuesday. He and his mother, Rose, spent the day in the park enjoying the weather with friends.

Former welfare mother says people can get off assistance, turn their lives around

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rhona Aragon issued a challenge to people on welfare — "It's time to get off your duffs, get their training and get off welfare," the Jerome woman said Tuesday afternoon. She offered her challenge when she spoke at a public hearing on rules to reform the system.

"Aragon says she knows it can be done because she did it. In the 1980s, she needed help. "The easiest thing for me to do was go on welfare," Aragon said. With the help of area agencies, she went to school and now has a good paying job at Unibase

Data Entry in Twin Falls. "You can make it. There are agencies out there to help," she said. "Ten years on welfare — if they gave it to me now, I wouldn't take it."

Along with Aragon, 18 other people gathered to listen and comment on far-reaching welfare changes that will go into effect next month.

Please see WELFARE, Page A2

House rejects anti-tax amendment again

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By a decisive margin, the House failed to pass a proposed Constitutional amendment which would make it harder for Congress to raise taxes.

The amendment, which would require a two-thirds vote of Congress for any tax increases, mustered 233 votes in favor to 190 against, 49 votes short of the two-thirds majority also needed to advance a change to the Constitution.

It was the second year the House failed to pass the bill on the tax filing deadline day. And last year it fell only 37 votes short. But the GOP used the

lengthy floor debate to emphasize its tax-changing agenda and its differences with the White House.

"Down at the other end of Pennsylvania (Avenue) they seem to be committed to raising taxes, to taking more of your pay and to having more of your money to spend through the bureaucracy," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

Defeat of the tax limitation amendment came after the House and Senate overwhelmingly passed measures making it a crime for IRS workers to snoop through tax returns.

Democrats denounced the amendment.

Please see AMENDMENT, Page A2

Idahoan joins in party to dunk U.S. tax code in Boston Harbor

The Associated Press

BOSTON — In a modern-day reenactment of the Boston Tea Party, Idaho Republican Michael Crapo and four other GOP congressmen hurled the U.S. tax code into Boston Harbor Wednesday.

"They declared the time has come to end what they called taxation without representation.

"It's time to dump an income tax code that has dumped on us too long," Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., declared.

Timed to coincide with the April 15 tax

filing deadline, about 100 members of the group Citizens for an Alternative Tax System cheered and yelled "Sink it!" as the tax code, tucked into a beer cooler painted to look like a tea chest, was tossed into the harbor waters.

Then they did it again. And again. And again.

The chest was tied to a nylon rope so the group could pull it out of the water with ease — and avoid further polluting the harbor.

"Some people have called this radical," Tauzin said.

Please see PARTY, Page A2



Rep. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, center, was among five congressmen who staged a mock 'tea party' in Boston Wednesday, throwing copies of the federal tax code into Boston harbor. Other participants were Rep. Jeff, Reps. Dan Schaefer, Colorado; Charlie Norwood, Georgia; Ron Packard, California, and Billy Tauzin, Louisiana.

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Classified

Elmo Burgess of Jerome sold his travel trailer by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 16

COOR D'Alene 68°
Idaho Falls 67°
Boise 77°
Twin Falls 73°
Pocatello 73°

WASH. Lewiston 70°
ORE. Boise 77°
NEV. Twin Falls 73°
UTAH Pocatello 73°

Icons for Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Wind, etc.

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Variable clouds today. Isolated afternoon and evening showers. A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Warmer. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower 40s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Variable clouds today. Isolated afternoon showers. Warmer. Highs in the 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s.

Treasure Valley

Variable clouds today. Isolated afternoon and evening showers. Highs in the 50s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Variable clouds today. Isolated afternoon showers. Warmer. Highs in the 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated evening showers. Lows in the upper 20s to near 40. Thursday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Warmer. Highs in the lower 60s to the lower 70s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the middle 30s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon rain showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 70.

Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with isolated showers. Warmer. Highs 70 to 75. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Lows in the 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy with isolated showers. Cooler. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Nevada

Partly sunny and warmer today. Afternoon southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 70. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75.

Northern Utah

Sunny and warmer today. Highs near 70. Tonight clear. Lows 40-45. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs mid to upper 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6; a moderate exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Mullan Pass reported foggy conditions and a trace of snow-Tuesday afternoon, but elsewhere around the state skies were full to mostly sunny. Winds were generally light and variable and temperatures were warmer.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 64 degrees at Boise, Caldwell and Mountain Home to a cool 35 degrees at Mullan Pass under cloudy skies.

ACROSS THE NATION

Florida, Washington receive most of Tuesday's rainfall

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms were scattered over Florida Tuesday while light showers developed over the Northwest and upper Midwest.

A slow-moving front sitting across southern Florida spread showers and a few thunderstorms across the peninsula.

Most of the rainfall was light, but the weather pattern was not expected to move very far for a few days, creating a chance of daily afternoon showers and thunderstorms.

In the Pacific Northwest, moist air streaming in from the Pacific produced a few scattered showers over western sections of Washington.

Rain also was likely in western Oregon.

In addition to the rain, light snow fell at higher elevations of the Cascade range in Washington.

A pair of cold fronts pushing across the northern Plains into the upper Midwest produced light, scattered showers from Nebraska to Michigan.

Some snow showers were forecast around the northern Great Lakes.

The air behind the cold fronts was not as chilly as the air mass that rolled across the middle of the country over the weekend, producing three days of record lows in dozens of cities.

The only record lows reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service were 44 at Lake Charles, La., and 24 at Beckley, W.Va.

Tuesday's lowest wind chill was 11 below zero at Crookston and Thier River Falls, Minn.

ALMANAC

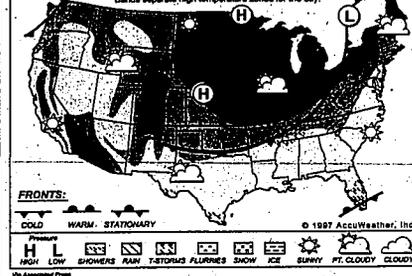
Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	69	40	tr.	Yesterday	64	37
Burley	67	38	Last year	47	23
Coaldale	57	30	Normal	66	39	.03
Gooding	m	m				
Hogeman	73	33	Month to date:			.17
Idaho Falls	61	30	Normal mo. to date:			.49
Jerome	64	36	Wtdo to date:			10.20
Lewiston	68	44	.01	Normal/year to date:			6.51
Melba	m	30				
Melba	m	28	Humidity at noon:			69.9 pct.
McCall	55	33	Barometer at noon:			30.1 r.
Pocatello	61	30	Pollen count: 4 (elm, poplar),			
Selmon	59	34	low. Molds: Not provided.			
Stanley	53	3	Country Asthma and Allergy of Idaho.			
Sun Valley	57	28				

SKYWATCH

WSUNset today 8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:54 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, April 14, full, April 22, last quarter, April 29, new, May 6.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter.
Evening: Mars, Mercury. Comet Hale-Bopp Visible: WNW, 9 p.m.-midnight; not visible in the morning.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 16.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 73 degrees at Emmet and Hegeman. Low, 3 at Stanley.
Nation: High, 95 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 14 at Whitefield, N.H.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 344-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/ichmpg.htm>

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	39
Albany	68	40
Albany	5	24
Chicago	66	31
Dallas	70	43
Denver	70	33
Des Moines	62	42
Detroit	61	32
Houston	69	46
Indianapolis	71	43
Kansas City	70	44
Las Vegas	83	53
Los Angeles	77	53
Memphis	70	42
Miami Beach	81	73	.07
Minneapolis	65	36
Minneapolis	49	42
New Orleans	68	48
New York	69	37
Philadelphia	73	37
Omaha	69	37
Phoenix	85	56
Pittsburgh	57	29
Portland, Me.	53	25
Portland, Ore.	62	34
San Jose	70	41
San Francisco	78	52
Seattle	63	49	.25
Spokane	65	49
Washington	63	38

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Urah 801-96204; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-733-8885.

Welfare

Continued from A1

into effect July 1. Up for comment were the rules implementing reform.

The rules stress work and self-dependence, said Mary Anne Saunders, the state's welfare reform director.

In fact, if you don't work you don't receive cash benefits under a new program that replaces the aid to families of Dependent Children program.

Children were at the heart of concern and questions at the hearing.

Many participants questioned whether there will be enough

child care available for welfare recipients. They questioned care for ill children, and care available during non-traditional working hours.

"We just don't have infant care," said Marlene Yardley of the South Central Community Action Agency, which aids low-income families.

Yardley said the state should provide extra help in paying for child care as parents move from welfare to work.

The filling child-care gap would require a supermajority vote to add it, Kinn-Muller of Twin Falls. He also suggested incen-

tives for employers to provide child care.

Tahna Cooper with the Head Start child care center said a task force "if attempting to educate employers about the issue."

Tammie Scalfidi, who works with the Hispanic community in Blaine County, worries about the children of illegal residents but said that their parents cannot receive public assistance.

"I have tons of questions," Scalfidi said.

One major emphasis in reform is encouraging parents to pay child support, to keep families from going on welfare. Under the

proposed rules, mothers can lose benefits if they don't identify fathers.

The rate of establishing paternity in the state is "too low," said Saunders. Out of 4,000 out-of-wedlock births each year, only half of the fathers are identified.

"It's critical for children. They need to have this established," she said.

Betty Wooten of Twin Falls was concerned about the lack of a safety net for people who don't work out in new jobs, since the rules set up a two-year lifetime limit for assistance.

"Are they just put aside?" said Wooten, who heads the community action agency. "If they didn't

make it, what's there for them in 24 months?"

Under personal contracts with the state, recipients must keep working at working, reported Glenda Thompson, a department supervisor in Twin Falls.

Going to college won't be considered work, Saunders said. But recipients can still go to school and work.

The state rules must be approved by the federal government, which supplies about 70 percent of the money for the assistance programs.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

'Fresh eyes' take up hunt

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The search for a missing Air Force jet is being renewed by officials plan to look backwards for clues by re-interviewing witnesses and bringing in "fresh eyes" to re-examine evidence.

Tuesday was another frustrating day for officials, as ground searches of New York Mountain, where the plane is believed to have crashed, turned up no clues.

"We've got to keep working and doing the best we can," said Col. Denver Fletcher.

Despite the fruitless searching, Fletcher said he was sure they were searching the right area.

Amendment

Continued from A1

as a "gimmick" timed solely for media coverage on the tax deadline day and said it would severely damage the budget process.

Rep. Joe Montlake, D-Mesa, opposed the amendment, which was being debated even though the GOP was routinely waiving a similar requirement made in House rules two years ago that requires a three-fifths vote for any measure containing a federal income tax rate increase.

The GOP has waived the rule several times as legislation has required a floor on Medicare premiums, earned income tax credits, small business tax breaks and other politically sensitive issues, he said.

Republicans countered that core principles were at stake.

"This isn't only about keeping a lid on the taxes that American people pay, it's about shrinking the size and power of the federal government," said Rep. Thomas DeLay, R-Texas, the House majority whip.

"It will require Congress to focus on options other than raising taxes to balance the budget," said House Rules Committee Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y.

Supporters of the constitutional amendment said 14 states now require a supermajority vote to raise taxes. The conservative Heritage Foundation said these states have been able to limit the growth of government and have

enjoyed a more rapid pace of economic growth and job creation.

In Lafayette Park opposite the White House, about 40 people gathered for a "Taxpayer Day of Outrage Rally" to call for tax reform and an end to tax cuts.

National Committee Chairman Jim Nicholson was there, as was someone dressed like the grim reaper.

Aside from the photo opportunities, House Majority Leader Dick Army, R-Texas, hinted at progress on budget talks following a recent meeting with White House chief-of-staff-Erskine Bowles.

"I don't see a reluctance by Erskine to include a good-sized tax package," Army said.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

Batt said he was disappointed by bill's failure at a two-thirds majority.

"Clearly, there is strong support for opening an interim facility near Yucca Mountain, Nevada," Batt said. "The president should accept the Nevada site or state where the waste now residing in Idaho will be sent."

The House is expected to take up a similar bill in the coming months and supporters said the legislation might clear Congress by late summer.

The 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act obligated the federal government to begin disposing of spent fuel from commercial power reactors around the country by Jan. 31, 1999.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, Craig and other members of the Idaho delegation have accused the White House of "ignoring the problem," said the organization is proposing would "put more money in people's pockets."

But far from ignoring the prob-

lem, the administration is proceeding as directed by Congress in the 1987 amendments to the nuclear act, said Eric Olds, Energy Department spokesman at Yucca Mountain.

The administration and the department are committed to a geologic repository as the solution to the waste disposal problem, and oppose anything that would divert that focus, Olds said.

The government is investigating Yucca Mountain, about 100 miles from Las Vegas, for suitability as such a repository. The temporary storage facility at the nearby Nevada Test Site — long used to test nuclear bombs — would hold wastes until Yucca Mountain or another facility is built.

The project has been mired in controversy for years. The Energy Department experts must make a decision on the viability of the site by late next year. But it is not likely to open until 2015.

Nevada's senators argued the interim site could become permanent if Yucca Mountain fails to materialize.

The White House has raised

concerns that building an interim storage facility would undermine pressure to find a permanent disposal site. The wastes will remain deadly for 10,000 years or more.

Critics of the bill question the safety of shipping thousands of tons of spent reactor fuel across the country.

Murkowski said more than 2,400 shipments of nuclear fuel have been transported around the country without a mishap. He called the concerns about transportation "a bogus argument," a red herring.

Tests have shown, however, that transport casks can be pierced by black-market anti-tank weapons. And the casks may not hold to a severe earthquake that includes a persistent fire.

Idaho Republicans Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Rep-Mike Crapo have praised: Craig's efforts in getting what they called "the best legislation through the Senate."

But critics say the nuclear power industry is the only real beneficiary of the bill.

A similar bill passed the Senate last year, but didn't make it to the House in the face of the threatened presidential veto.

Party

Continued from A1

cal," said Rep. Dan Schaefer, R-Colo. "I don't think it is radical. I call it revolutionary."

The congressman — including Ron Packard of California and Charles Norwood of Georgia — want to abolish the Internal

Revenue Service and replace the federal income tax with a retail sales tax of 15 percent.

Under this plan, taxes would be based not on what people make, but on what they buy.

Dressed in Native American costume, Yvonne Schick said the

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director

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Sports • Lottery • Weather • Tradition • Community Calendar • Movies

SPORTS 1	LOTTERY 2	WEATHER 3
SKI LINE 4	MOVIES 5	SAWTOOTH REC REPORT 6

Schools

Continued from A1

of a "thorough" school system by requiring a two-thirds majority to pass bond issues for construction and school upgrades.

Officials claim the building and maintenance backlog is \$700 million.

Of the local school districts, Kimberly expressed reluctance to sue the state.

Other school administrators from Twin Falls, Gooding and

Blaine County declined, but support the suit in theory.

Richfield has yet to discuss the issue, said Minkler. County is seeking more public opinion.

Despite the lack of plaintiffs, he remains hopeful.

"I think there are a lot of people chipping in on the sidelines," Hill said.

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

Report: FBI lab work was flawed

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI critics' lab agents produced flawed scientific work or inaccurate testimony in major cases such as the Oklahoma City bombing, the Justice Department inspector general said Tuesday.

He recommended discipline for five agents and transfer of the original whistle-blower.

But Inspector General Michael Bromwich concluded in his report that agents of the world-renowned crime lab did not commit perjury or fabricate evidence.



Frederic Whitehurst

that only scientists employed. He emphatically endorsed the FBI's current effort to get the lab accredited by outside experts for the first time.

In a typical criticism of work on high-profile cases, Bromwich blasted lab supervisor David Williams' 1993 testimony that a 1,200-pound urea nitrate bomb damaged New York's World Trade Center. FBI chemists found no explosive residues at the site.

Attorney General Janet Reno said the damaging findings already have been raised by defense attorneys in 13 court cases and "there has been no change in the outcome of the cases." Hundreds of prosecutions that used lab evidence remain under review.

Despite "significant instances of testimonial errors, substantial analytical work and deficient practices," the lab is still "capable of performing its mission," Reno said.

Bromwich also criticized lab management and the qualifications of agents in its explosive unit, where he recommended

Williams' testimony was "inaccurate and incomplete" and appeared to be "tailored to the most incriminating result," Bromwich said.

The FBI accepted nearly all of Bromwich's recommendations. To avoid any conflict, the Justice Department, not the FBI, will rule on Bromwich's proposals to punish agents and transfer the chief whistle-blower, scientist-ghost Frederic Whitehurst.

Poor lab results in some cases

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Although the Justice Department did not find evidence that agents falsified evidence, it did find that the FBI laboratory work in a number of key cases was seriously flawed.

- Oklahoma City bombing, April 1995.
- Examiner's report contains serious flaws, including an unjustified opinion of the speed of detonation of the main charge.
- World Trade Center bombing in New York City in 1993.
- Agent's testimony about the type of explosive used and whether the defendants could have manufactured it was "unscientific" and "appeared to be tailored to the most incriminating result."
- O.J. Simpson case, Los Angeles, 1996.

Testimony by the chief of the chemical and toxicology unit showed a lack of preparation and poor record-keeping.

- Investigation of misconduct by U.S. district Judge Alcee Hastings in Florida in 1985.
- The conviction of George Trepan, now awaiting execution in Florida on charges that he added a poison to bottles of Coca-Cola.
- Mid-air explosion of Avianca Airlines Flight 203 in Colombia in 1989.

U.S. re-evaluates church, state separation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seemingly divided Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to overturn its 1985 decision and allow public school teachers to offer remedial help at church-run schools.

The court's decision, expected by July, could provide important new guidelines on government's relationship with religion. It might even affect other disputes, such as prayers in public schools and tax breaks for parents who send their children to parochial schools.

Such stakes spurred considerable caution. "How do you draw the line?" Justice David H. Souter asked at one point.

And Justice Stephen G. Breyer wondered aloud whether a logical next step would be to let Congress authorize funding for the teaching of all nonreligious subjects in church schools.

Acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger argued that the 1985 ruling can be reversed without "any major doctrinal revision" in church-state law.

The Clinton administration lawyer and one for New York City portrayed the 12-year-old decision as a costly mistake. They said it has forced the diversion of hundreds of millions of dollars in federal aid that should have been used for needy children but instead was spent on administrative costs.

But Stanley Geller, a lawyer for some New York taxpayers, argued that allowing public school teachers in parochial schools would violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

A 1965 law known as Title I requires federally funded remedial help for underachieving students from low-income families, no matter what school they attend.

The 1985 ruling did not ban public school teachers from helping parochial students, but instead barred them from teach-

ing at any religiously affiliated school. That would excessively entangle government and religion, the court said.

As a result, such remedial help must be offered in mobile vans parked just off parochial school property, in public school classrooms or by computer. In New York alone, the extra cost has topped \$100 million since 1985. Department of Education officials estimate the annual cost nationwide to be \$15 million.

Today's Supreme Court is far

less demanding about church-state separation than the one that reached the 1985 ruling by a 5-4 vote.

In fact, the wisdom of that ruling has been questioned recently by five of the highest court's members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Only Justice John Paul Stevens remains of those who voted with the court majority in 1985.

Drug testing of political candidates struck down

WASHINGTON (AP) — States cannot force political candidates to take drug tests merely to demonstrate the government's commitment to the war on drugs, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday in striking down a one-third-century-old Georgia law.

The 8-1 decision said Georgia's drug-testing law violates the Constitution's ban on unreasonable searches, partly because there is no evidence of a drug-abuse problem among the state's elected officials.

"However well-meant, the candidate drug test Georgia has devised diminishes personal privacy for a symbol's sake," Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wrote for the court.

"This is a small victory for liberty," said Walker Chandler, one

of three Libertarian candidates who successfully challenged the law. "We're moving as a society toward drug testing of everybody, every day. At least the court finally said there are limits."

Georgia Attorney General Michael J. Bowers said, "I find it difficult to believe that drug-testing candidates for high office violates the Fourth Amendment. It's just inconceivable that people who are going to head up the government of this state ... cannot be checked at least this one time."

Since 1992, candidates for Georgia state office and many local offices were required to certify that they had taken and passed a drug test before their names could appear on the ballot.

Bagel of the Day!

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NATION

Unser says Forest Service worse than KGB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto racing champion Bobby Unser lambasted the Forest Service as "worse than the KGB in Russia" for arresting him after he nearly died snowmobiling in a national forest during a blizzard.



Bobby Unser

"I never intended to break the law," Unser told a congressional hearing Tuesday about his ordeal after getting lost in a blizzard for two days in southern Colorado last December.

"I didn't want to be in their pristine wilderness if I'd known it was going to make them mad," he said.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner said he remains unconvinced he crossed over the supposed, boundary line of the San Juan Wilderness.

The Forest Service contends Unser and a friend intentionally

drove into the San Juan Wilderness. Forest Service law agent Chris Ortiz warned Unser in 1993 that he was headed toward the South San Juan Wilderness and that it was illegal to snowmobile there.

"Unser stated to Ortiz that he was aware where the wilderness was and was not planning on traveling in that area, but if he did nobody would be able to catch him," according to the Jan. 8, 1997, warrant for Unser's arrest.

Unser, 63, and his friend were the subject of a two-day search after they were reported missing

last Dec. 20. He said they nearly died after their snowmobiles broke down and they trudged through deep snow for two days.

Unser is awaiting trial June 11 in Denver on a federal misdemeanor charge of driving a snowmobile in a wilderness area. He faces up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

He and rock star Ted Nugent, an avid bow hunter, got a sympathetic ear at two House committee hearings from Western Republicans upset with the Clinton administration's management of wilderness areas.

Nugent, who advocates opening national parks to hunting, urged everyone who cares about "environmental awareness" to tear down the walls to wilderness in North America.

Environmentalists testified

with equal passion in favor of keeping wilderness areas off-limits to hunting, snowmobiling and other commercial activities.

"You wouldn't go backtracking at a racetrack, and you shouldn't expect to drive a snowmobile in a wilderness area," said Darrell Knuffke, western outreach director for The Wilderness Society.

"Bobby Unser should know the difference — and if he violates the law, he should not expect U.S. senators to fix his ticket," said Knuffke.

Earlier, at a Capitol breakfast sponsored by former Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and the Frontiers of Freedom Institute, Unser said, "There is something un-American going on at the Forest Service. It's become obviously an environmental stronghold. It's worse than the KGB in Russia."

Senate Democrats scorn Gingrich as 'ethics guru'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle scorned House Speaker Newt Gingrich Tuesday as the "guru of ethics" and accused him of trying to intimidate Attorney General Janet Reno into appointing a special counsel to probe alleged campaign wrongdoing.

Unrepentant, Gingrich likened Reno's behavior to that of John Mitchell, a former attorney general who was convicted as part of the Watergate cover up two decades ago.

The comments came one day after Reno announced she would continue to rely on a Justice Department task force to continue the probe, and underscored

the partisan tensions surrounding the issue.

Senior Republican congressional leaders, including Gingrich and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, have been sharply critical of Reno's decision.

Gingrich told a news conference during the day that Reno's decision "is something you might have expected from John Mitchell in 1973." Mitchell served as attorney general under Richard Nixon, and later served 19 months in prison.

Daschle rebutted that the very law that was designed to depoliticize controversy had become politicized.

"The guru of ethics, Speaker

Gingrich himself, has now said it's imperative that Janet Reno" appoint an independent counsel, Daschle told reporters. "For him to intimidate her, for him to put that kind of political pressure on her — borders in my view on unethical behavior itself," he added.

Daschle's comment about ethics was a reference to Gingrich's admission last December that he had violated House rules following a long-running ethics probe. The speaker also agreed to pay a sanction of \$300,000, and a decision on how to make the payment is expected shortly.

In a letter to senior congressional Republicans Monday, Reno said that "at this time we

have no specific, credible evidence that any covered White House official may have committed a federal crime," and thus no independent counsel was warranted.

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Cloning humans violates individual rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cloning a human would violate a human right because the clone would not be treated as an individual, the scientist who cloned a sheep said Tuesday.

"Everyone has a right to be treated as an individual, said Ian

Wilmut of the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"If you made a copy of Einstein, and the kid failed in his homework, you'd say, 'You're not supposed to fail your homework,'" he suggested, by way of example.

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Scientists spot tumors via protein

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Scientists are developing what could prove to be a highly accurate way of finding cancer hidden in the body: detecting and measuring the protein that makes tumors live forever.

The protein, called telomerase, is the body's immortality chemical. Ordinarily it disappears after the fetus develops in the womb. But cancer cells produce this substance so they can divide over and over without succumbing to normal aging and death.

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RE: Air Travel Options

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WORLD

At least 300 die as fire ruins pilgrims' camp

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Fires driven by high winds tore through a sprawling, overcrowded tent city Tuesday, trapping and killing pilgrims gathered for an Islamic ritual. The official death toll was 181, but witnesses said at least 300 died.

Saudi Arabia said more than 800 pilgrims were injured in the fire, which witnesses blamed on exploding canisters of cooking gas.

The dead were Indians, Pakistanis and Bangladeshis, many of them elderly, witnesses told The Associated Press. Some were trampled to death as pilgrims fled the fire on the plain outside the holy city of Mecca.

"Men panicked and ran in every direction," said an Indian pilgrim who spoke to The

Associated Press by telephone and identified himself only as Irfan. Helicopters dropped water from above while civil defense workers used firetrucks' hoses on the flames.

Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims were stranded after the fire destroyed an estimated 70,000 tents, which the pilgrims use for shelter in the final days of the Hajj. Civil defense forces from Mecca and nearby Jiddah and Taif rushed to the scene, handing out tents and supplies.

The fire erupted shortly before noon as Muslims gathered for the hajj, or pilgrimage, were beginning to move to Mount Arafat, where the Prophet Mohammed delivered his final sermon in the seventh century.

There, 2 million Muslims will stand together

in prayer Wednesday in the climax of the pilgrimage to the Muslim holy sites.

The hajj has been the scene of several recent tragedies, including the deaths of 1,426 people in a 1990 stampede.

Less than an hour before the fire began Tuesday, security forces had thrown up a cordon around the entire plain, closing it to new arrivals to stop further overcrowding, witnesses said.

The fire was started by exploding gas cylinders, which pilgrims use for cooking in the tents, they said.

Fanned by winds of nearly 40 mph, it swept across the plain and quickly spread chaos through the camp, crammed with row after row of white tents.

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COUPON

Israel desires return to talks

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Throwing a possible lifeline to the Mideast peace process, Israel's foreign minister made a direct offer Tuesday to reopen talks with Palestinians after weeks of clashes that have left both sides bitter and frustrated.

But David Levy and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat backed out of a chance to meet face-to-face while in Malta for a gathering of 27 European and Mediterranean nations.

A German diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said both "had expectations they feared would not be fulfilled" by holding talks during the conference. Some officials believed Levy held back in order to first meet with the U.S. Mideast envoy in Israel.

Earhart pilot visits ancient Carthage

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Following the footsteps of the ancients and the flight path of Amelia Earhart, Texas businessman Linda Finch visited the ruins of Carthage Tuesday and set her sights on Athens.

Finch, 46, is trying to follow the route of Earhart's attempted around-the-world trip, a voyage that ended in tragedy 60 years ago.

Finch and her navigator, Peter Cousins, plan to fly to Athens today in their restored Lockheed Electra 10E, a duplicate of Earhart's twin-engine propeller plane.

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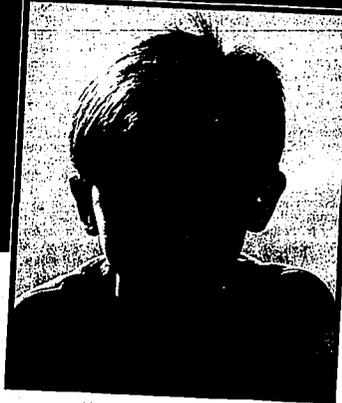


The CARES (Children at Risk Evaluation Services) program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center responds to the needs of children, teens, and families concerned about sexual and physical abuse.

By coordinating the efforts of the authorities involved in child abuse cases and providing a safe environment and sensitive care, CARES helps to reduce further trauma to victims and their families.

Who is helped by CARES?

CARES serves the Magic Valley and has the capacity for evaluating children between the ages of 2 and 18. Children are referred to CARES from law enforcement, Child Protection Services, or the courts. In addition, CARES provides resources



and referrals for anyone who calls needing help or information about child abuse.

We need your help.

Providing child abuse evaluations is staff intensive and very expensive. Our ability to continue to meet the needs of victimized children and their families depends on community support. In order to meet this need, the MVRMC Foundation has set up a CARES endowment fund to receive donations from members of the community.

Your tax-deductible donation helps to ensure that Magic Valley children and adults have access to the program's services.

For more information about the CARES program or to make a donation, please contact Kerry Koozts, Program Coordinator, at (208) 737-2600.

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EDITORIAL

Let the sky be the limit in marketing planetarium

The Herrett Center for the Arts and Science is about to meet the magic of the marketplace.

College of Southern Idaho administrators and managers of the 17-month-old facility and its Faulkner Planetarium are thinking about raising ticket prices to meet rising costs.

That's probably a good idea, but it's going to take more than that to put the facility in the black.

The Herrett Center needs a new marketing plan.

For years, educational and cultural institutions like the Herrett have relied upon taxpayer support and private largesse to keep the doors open. But times are changing.

Congress is dialing back federal aid to arts and culture, and private-sector support from subscribers and foundations is being spread thinner. All over the country, museums, symphony orchestras and ballet companies are finding they must look for the money elsewhere.

Those institutions that find the right alchemy of promotion and marketplace are thriving, but that's a process that requires equal parts research and imagination.

When the new Herrett opened in 1995, the assumption was that the steady stream of classes that visited the facility would generate enough word of mouth among parents and families to produce the core of a solid customer base.

That turned out to be only partly true. Not every household has a

fourth-grader with an affinity for stargazing, and there are thousands of Magic Valley residents who don't yet know about the center - or aren't sure what's inside.

That's a shame, because the Herrett in general and the Faulkner in particular are a local treasure, as anyone who has seen a three-dimensional, multi-soundtrack show on inside of the planetarium's dome can attest.

A facility so special should be an appealing entertainment option for folks who now spend their weekends at the movies or in backlot.

But to attract that audience, the Herrett will need to get its message out with an astute mixture of advertising and self-promotion.

It's a combination that some Idaho educational and cultural organizations have used to great effect. The Boise-based Idaho Shakespeare Festival, for example, bolsters its public visibility by sending its actors across the state every spring to put on condensed Shakespeare plays for school audiences.

More user-friendly hours would also help the Herrett. Maybe some of the planetarium shows could be scheduled on Sundays to accommodate families and out-of-town visitors.

But above all, the Herrett must sharpen its image. That distinctive planetarium dome should be as familiar an image across the Magic Valley as the Perrine Bridge.

Because it's not a museum that the Herrett is selling; it's a product.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing Editor

Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director
Peter York, Advertising Director

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

LETTERS

Juvenile crime begins at home

Juvenile crime - what are we going to do about it? Where does it start?

Well, in my opinion, it starts in the home. Are there no family values any more? After reading the newspaper and watching the nightly news, only hearing a small percentage of what is really happening around the Magic Valley, we have to ask ourselves, what's going on around here?

When your kids are out late at night, do you ask where they have been? Do you really know what your kids are up to? Do you care? When they come home with extra money in their pockets, a new coat of baseball glove, do you inquire about it?

When two teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 15 can go into a business with a gun and rob the place, I have to ask myself, what is happening in Twin Falls? When the nightly news tells parents and their peers what the kids were wearing the night of this robbery, do you just turn your head and walk away from the fact that it could have been your child? This is only one instance out of several that happen every day. The law enforcement officers cannot take care of this problem alone, they need our help. If we all do our part in the home, it would surely help.

I have two teen-agers in my home and can honestly say that I know where they are and what they are doing 99 percent of the time. If they were to come home with extra money or something that didn't belong to them, you can be assured that I would question them. I know a lot of parents are in tune with their children but obviously there are a lot that are not.

Twin Falls is not the crimeless small community that it used to be, but why? When are we, as a community, going to finally say that's enough? Please parents, wake up, watch and listen! You brought these kids into the world, now

it is your responsibility to know what's going on in their lives.

CLAUDIA HARVEY
Twin Falls

Grazers need to comply with rules

Sen. Larry Craig's recent visit to the forest supervisor's office is an illustration of campaign financing at work.

The enforcement of grazing regulations causes certain groups to cry in alarm. Many grazing permittees follow the rules and really try to maintain the asset. Others have, for years, spit in the eye of those who have tried to get compliance with the rules. The grazing permit is a contract. All grazers have agreed to the rules. It's the compliance that some don't like.

After all, why comply? What would you do? With a senatorial spokesman on your side, you can avoid the extra effort and get away with it. The procedure for the enforcement of grazing regulations has such a lengthy review process, many permittees can just wait out the system. They hope they can do a Don Oman and get the enforcement person transferred.

Some permittees recently were honored for their dedication to maintaining the land they grazed on. Very nice. Compliance got them a certificate.

Let's do this. Establish an animal per unit month of let's say \$10. Provide a system of compliance points that allows reductions in the rate for good stewardship of the land. In this way the citizen grazer will be rewarded with more than a certificate.

Out of the million-plus souls who have the good fortune to live next to the public lands in Idaho, most would endorse appropriate restraints in grazing methodology. If you are one of those, the comment period for your view closes May 5.

TIM WILLIS
Twin Falls

Would you like a dollar of your taxes to help cover up Gulf War Syndrome?

Would you like a dollar to subsidize corporate welfare and environmental piracy?

Would you like a dollar to just disappear?

Would you like the nice aliens to come and give you a ride?

Tiger, Tiger burning brighter than the rest

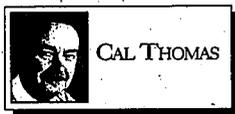
Although I'm the son of a golfer, I never could get into the game.

But, like millions of other Americans, I watched the Masters Tournament on television, transfixed by the image of a 21-year-old man whose skin was too dark to have allowed him to play at Augusta National as recently as 25 years ago or to be a member as recently as 1991. Tiger Woods became the youngest golfer to win golf's most prestigious tournament. He did it less than a year after turning professional, and in winning he set records that it appears only he will break.

The scenery was fascinating and a testimony to the opportunity society that is uniquely America.

Woods, whose father is black and mother is Thai, had a white caddy, whom he hugged after the final hole. The crowd, which was virtually all white, cheered Woods as if only his golfing ability mattered. Race was a factor only in Woods' giving thanks to his caddy. Most golfers who paved the fairways for him. He said he thought of and said a prayer for them on his final round Sunday.

Woods' victory was no triumph for affirmative action. If he is to become a role model, let it be the role model of a son whose father encouraged him



to develop his gift and was always there for him. This was a testimony to the value of what hard work and dedication can do in any life because of the content of character, not the color of skin.

As with all celebrities, Woods' greatest challenge will be to live up to the expectations of his admirers. The marketers, agents and other assorted leeches will try to make an icon of him, promising millions and the fame that goes with achievement. So much money and fame at an early age has ruined more than one person in many professions. His electronic Web page is already loaded with the stuff of celebrity.

He says his goal is to win more golf tournaments than any other golfer. It's a worthy objective, but he should ask himself on the road to that goal what he will be if he achieves it? In a magnificent tribute to golfing great Robert Jones last Saturday, the CBS narrator raved again and again to Jones' character and mentioned how his kindness, goodness and humility made him no enemies. He was

loved by all who met him.

Fame, like fire, can be a wonderful experience, if properly controlled. But allowed to get out of hand, it can burn, or even kill the one who does not treat it with respect.

For Tiger Woods, most of his life is ahead of him. The question is what kind of life will it be? Will it be a life that yields to the temptation of ego and gratification of self, or will it be a life of character, humility, inner strength and service to others? Will Tiger Woods be like Robert Jones, about whom nothing negative apparently was ever said, or will he resemble a fallen angel, beautiful at the start, but thrown from Heaven for seeking his own way above all else?

That's the future. For now, Tiger Woods stands at the pinnacle of golf and is a genuine American champion. This is cause for celebration for his skill and dedication. It is also nice to see a man with dark skin who claims victory and not victimhood; a man who doesn't have a pretense, but one who can smile engagingly in a way that makes people of all races wish him only the brightest of futures.

Burn bright, Tiger, but please don't burn out.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Advances mean 1 step back in the food chain

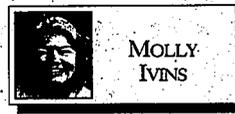
It has almost become a truism of our trade that the net effect of new technologies of communication is not that a new one replaces an old one (TV, for example, didn't cause radio to vanish) but that we all take one step back along the food chain, as it were.

For instance, newspapers rarely break news any more. We now fill the role (more successfully in some cases than in others) that used to be played by the newspapers, which is to put the news in context - to give you some idea what it means in your life. And where does that leave the newsmagazine? They now fill the niche that used to be occupied by periodicals like Harper's and The Atlantic Monthly: They can take a step back from the news and examine what is going on in society - why something works, or doesn't work, or how it works.

Harper's and The Atlantic, in turn, take another step back and examine developments in the society so broad that most of us don't even recognize them as news - for example, Lewis Lapham's lapidary recent essays in Harper's on what the media are doing to our minds.

Interestingly enough, it seems to me that the first newsmagazine to "get it" is Time, which used to seem such a pioneer of its own traditions. Recent issues of Time have been far less focused on the "news of the week," which we all already heard last week, than on longer takeaways about how it all works.

For example, a couple of weeks ago, Time printed a superb, if depressing, piece of reportage on how we came to be advancing advanced-technology fighter jets



to Latin America. Just what Latin America needs - they have millions of desperately poor people so we decide to help out by profiting from an arms race, which they need like a kneecapping.

Time's report on how this gross deformation of policy came to pass revealed a classic example of what is wrong with American government. Naturally, it involves campaign contributions, influence, access, public relations campaigns, the military-industrial complex and media spin. It's well worth a visit to the library or rooting through the stack at your dentist's office to find it. My only criticism of this splendid piece is that it seemed to have been written with the assumption that there is nothing anyone can do about any of this. Nonsense. Just reporting on it is an improvement.

Evidence that the rest of the press has not yet figured out what it's supposed to be doing rests in, among other studies, a recent gasp-a-dour that made front pages around the nation. Thousands of pages of White House documents concerning fund-raising for the 1996 campaign showed that... folks in the White House worried about raising money for the 1996 campaign and worked hard to do it. After the nation had recovered from that blow (gee, we all thought the

'96 campaign was all high-minded debate over the tenets of the process hatched by back Web Hubbell, who now bears a singular distinction.

It has been the habit of the full-time Clinton critics (such a growth industry that I can't imagine what the country will do when it goes belly-up in three years) to deplore the Clintons' supposed habit of deserting their old friends. Surely you recall the allegations about how they dropped Lant Guiler and other unsuccessful nominees like so many hot rocks, with never an invite to the Lincoln Bedroom? In the case of Mr. Hubbell, several people close to the Clintons were out of their way to find work for the fellow when he was down and out, and this in turn has caused the Clinton conspiracy theorists to go into overdrive. Better they should have dropped him like a hot rock, I suppose.

Suppose - just for the sake of that old American tradition, the presumption of innocence - we assume for a moment that the Clintons are in fact innocent, that there was never anything illegal about Travelgate, that the worst thing about Filagate was its stupidity, that Whitewater was a bad real estate investment, and that several years later, James McDonough went to run a crooked S&L, which had nothing to do with the Clintons. It is always difficult to assume you have been wrong about something, especially if you have invested a lot of time, effort and ink in it. But let's worthy exercise.

Unfortunately, it still doesn't make Clinton a decent president.

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

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

From youth to another: Show respect to others

I'm a teen-ager who's just wondering whatever happened to respecting the property of others. As I walk through parks, look at fences, garages, cars and other things, I see destruction. Destruction that's caused most likely by a youth who lacks respect.

I have always been taught by my parents and other elders to treat others' property like I would have them treat mine. I don't think all the hard work and effort people put into their yards, houses, businesses and other property is so some disrespectful teen can see how much damage they can do.

I've watched as others have sprayed on walls, fences and even cars words that would make even the devil cry, and for what? I'll tell you what for, for absolutely no reason except maybe a few giggles.

I'm glad my giggles come from a better source, not from the heartache of others. I think parents should instill in their children from a young age to not damage the property of others. Even a toddler could be taught not to throw garbage into others' yards, or to be careful with others' toys.

I have no need to break a window, graffiti a wall, key a car or fire a firecracker looking at all the pretty houses and parks. There must be others who enjoy looking at those, too, or they wouldn't spend so much time making them beautiful.

I just pray that our town and even our nation might return to a town and a nation full of respect.

I'm not saying that every teen-ager is destructive, because you hear of many teens painting houses for elders, planting trees and other wonderful stuff. But to those who enjoy being destructive, maybe you could turn your talent into something good. Since you can spray graffiti on a wall, why can't you paint a house for someone who can't?

I want to say "congratulations" to those teens and their parents who have respect for the property of others, and "shame" to those who don't. I have a hard time being respectful in an age of disrespect, but I will continue trying, and I hope others will, too.

TAMMY WELCH
Buhl

Campaign finance reforms need to be strict, serious

I fully agree with the letter on Nov. 18, 1996, by John R. LeMoine regarding election campaign reform. He emphasized "it is high time the electorate gave Congress and the president a strong message to get serious about campaign reform."

I suggest the following reform guidelines: (a) provide public financing; (b) no campaign contributions; (c) no political advertising. Time and space in the news media should be provided gratis and should be equal for each candidate; (d) television should be utilized on a strictly limited and equal basis for all candidates. Hopefully, television will also be gratis. The number of debates on television should be limited; (e) campaign finances should be strictly limited and controlled by an independent public group or agency. (Molly Ivins proposed guidelines (a), (c) and (d) in her column on Feb. 26.)

The above guidelines would greatly reduce the cost of election campaigns and, indirectly, would save the taxpayers millions of dollars. These guidelines should apply to the presidential and congressional elections as well as the state elections including the governor and the state Legislature.

Election campaign reform, based on the above guidelines, would greatly improve the integrity of the election process and would also allow lower- and middle-income candidates to run for state and federal office. At the present time, only the wealthy can afford to run for office due to excessively high campaign expenses. As Molly Ivins stated in her column, these guidelines "could help end campaign sleaze."

If the Supreme Court disapproves of efforts to impose monetary limits on election campaigns, the Congress should override this decision because the people want effective and meaningful campaign reform.

Congressional and state legislative representatives who refuse to support campaign reform should be voted out of office.

It appears obvious our state Legislature has intentionally avoided meaningful campaign reform this session (Times-News editorial March 11). Hopefully, this issue will be reconsidered next session.

I understand Sen. Craig does not support campaign reform, but I hope Sen. Kempthorne and Rep. Crapo will. Please contact your congressional and state legislative representatives and request their support for effective and meaningful campaign reform.

VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

We could learn farming from native predecessors

A nomadic lifestyle is a possibility. But as a solution for our population, neotribalism is ludicrous. It is impossible for everyone to don buck skins, subsist on frozen lizards and run down elk. Intuitive knowledge is stagnating below the stock market, fast food highways.

However, a balance is possible between consumerism and what had worked for natives. And that balance may be subsistence farming.

We are using farming techniques adopted from the rocky Irish coastline. This is no way to farm a desert. Bannock tribes had elaborate techniques for securing food in accordance to seasonal rainfall. We could even learn a few things from the Papago, who turned a similar soil in New Mexico.

Subsistence farming isn't motivated by competitive prices. It minimizes possible manipulation by world conglomerates that haven't a clue to their impact on a community.

My father, a seed broker, has seen his entrepreneurship be squeezed by the workings of foreign business. During the same time, private corporations turned the Snake River estuaries into sanctuaries for pastebord houses and bagel malls.

Macro chain stores creep like maggots from a festering chicken bone. Like a vulture carcassing over a dying doe, industry is gobbling up publicly owned resource.

The earth's resources have their own intrinsic value. I've researched legal transcripts that propose that natural objects should - like corpora-

tions and human life - have legal rights. But the beauty of the human heart-mind should not be surrendered for mechanical fossil fuel fired capabilities. To confront the anxiety over wealth with mindful action could bring life back to its slower, more natural pace.

The Huron lived in "anarchy." Yet the people were compelled to care for the elderly and the children. That speaks to me of dedication to community. Bioregional writers and poets tell me to find my arena for service. I and a few other Idaho babies plan to come back to the

Great Basin to dig down roots that will stabilize for a couple thousand sustainable years.

In the current state of bureaucracy, this letter is all I can do for my community. The responsibility falls on the shoulders of city officials to limit growth. We cannot be stoned hippies living on tropical islands. We cannot live in pseudo luxury on a beach or hide in front of television drama. There is no escape from what needs to be done, for yourself and your children.

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IDAHO

Chenoweth backs bill to repeal limits

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth is backing a bill to repeal limits on campaign contributions in return for requiring more information about who is giving the money.

The Idaho Republican, whose campaign financing for her original election to Congress in 1994 was rife with questions about legality and disclosure and is still the subject of complaints before the Federal Election Commission, is co-sponsoring a bill proposed by California Republican John Doolittle.

Although the repeal would mean "anybody can give you as much money as they want," Chenoweth spokeswoman Khrist Bershers said, that does not mean there would not be political consequences.

Bershers said the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled campaign donations are a form of free speech and should not be limited. But the court has also upheld the existing limits as being in the public interest to assure that no specific individual or group can essentially buy an elected official.

Limits would be self-imposed since politicians would face the political fallout of accepting money from certain sources, advocates of the Doolittle approach say. If a candidate accepts tobacco money, an opponent could make it a campaign issue.

A potential Chenoweth challenger already is trying to use



Helen Chenoweth

that tactic. Coeur d'Alene businessman Tony Paquin has attacked Chenoweth's recent \$500-a-head fund-raiser in Washington, D.C. for 1,500 special interest political operatives and congressional lobbyists. Paquin wants Chenoweth to explain the need for such "big-time, out-of-state fund-raising."

Bershers said simply that is what candidates have to do, but she also maintained that the majority of Chenoweth's contributions come from Idaho supporters.

Doolittle's bill would repeal the \$5,000 limit per primary and general elections on special interest political action committee contributions and the \$1,000 limit on individual contributions.

"This is going to make candidates face the political consequences of the money they're going to take," Bershers said.

Doolittle's bill would require candidates to file electronic disclosures of contributions every 24 hours during the three months preceding an election when Bershers says fund-raising is heaviest. The Federal Election Commission would have to post the reports on an Internet site within 24 hours.

Texan who killed 2 sons 40 years ago arrested in Idaho

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A Houston-area woman convicted of the grisly killings of her two young sons more than 40 years ago has been arrested in Idaho on a warrant issued when she fled a halfway house in 1981.

Annie L. Williams, who turns 75 on Saturday, was in the Idaho County Jail in Grangeville on Tuesday awaiting return to Texas. Court officials said she had signed an

extradition waiver before violating parole.

Ms. Williams was paroled in 1980 after serving 25 years of a life sentence for two counts of homicide. She likely would be returned to prison to resume the life sentence.

Robin Tucker, an Idaho County sheriff's spokeswoman, said the woman was arrested last Friday at her home in Riggins, about 35 miles south of Grangeville.

Federal deputy marshals, acting on informa-

tion from the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Fugitive Task Force, made the arrest. The woman did not resist and was taken to the Idaho County Jail.

The break in the case came when Ms. Williams, who was living in Idaho under the name of Annie Allen, apparently used her old Social Security number to apply for benefits and provided her Idaho address as well, Ms. Tucker said.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Man jailed on embezzlement charge

IDAHO FALLS — Bond has been set at \$500,000 for an Idaho Falls man who faces a charge of embezzling an undisclosed amount of money from Frank VanderSloot, president of Melaleuca.

Kendall William Cameron, 36, was arraigned in Bonneville County Monday, and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for April 28.

Melaleuca is a manufacturer and marketer of vitamins, personal care and household items. VanderSloot said the money involved came from personal funds and did not involve the company.

Hoover vetoes faculty council suggestion

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Robert Hoover has vetoed a faculty council recommendation to remove two administrators from the school's promotions review committee.

The targets of some faculty objections were Vice Provost for Teaching Dene Thomas and Vice-President for Research Jeanne Shreeve. Critics contend Shreeve's view of what constitutes exemplary academic achievement in the arts and humanities is too narrow when considering faculty for promotion.

She favors research in the hard sciences.

Idaho County approves flood ordinance

GRANGEVILLE — In a meeting that took less than 60 seconds Monday, Idaho County commissioners unanimously approved a floodplain ordinance that has provoked threats, curses and now a possibility of recall from some county residents.

The floodplain ordinance is a minimally restrictive law affecting only new construction in a narrow floodplain designated by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. But it is necessary, the agency said, to allow people living in the floodplain to buy national flood insurance.

The commissioners created the ordinance after several people along the Little Salmon River south of Riggins lost property during this year's early floods.

Compiled from wire reports

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Diaz development: Court witness says Jesus Diaz threatened a murder victim weeks before the slaying. Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

Federal charges brought in Idaho drug case

BOISE - Federal charges face a man arrested March 25 on suspicion of delivering five pounds of methamphetamine to undercover agents.

Martin Villa Martinez, 31, faces charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. Villa also is charged with carrying a firearm during a drug trafficking offense, and reentry into the country after deportation.

Villa was arraigned into federal court April 9. He is scheduled for trial June 2.

The possession charge carries a minimum sentence of 20 years' imprisonment, with a maximum charge of life sentence. The reentry charge carries a maximum sentence of 20 years, and the firearm charge adds five years to the sentences.

A man arrested with Villa, Jorge Juddel Monzon-Valencuela, 22, has not been charged in the federal court, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Rafael Gonzalez. Charges against the two were originally filed by Twin Falls County prosecutors, but both seem to have been dropped.

Gonzalez said an investigation is continuing into Villa and Monzon, and how they brought the drugs to Idaho.

7-year-old boy hit by car while riding bicycle

TWIN FALLS - A 7-year-old boy was hit by a car while riding his bike Monday evening.

Robert R. Brewer, Jr. of Twin Falls was crossing the intersection of Fourth Avenue East and Third Street East on his bicycle when he was hit by a northbound car driven by Kent Jus, 56, the report said.

Brewer was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries, the report said. He was treated and released.

No citations were issued, the report said.

Vandals damage bank's automated teller machine

TWIN FALLS - Vandals rendered the automatic teller machine at the downtown Key Bank inoperable.

Twin Falls police reports say a large rock was hurled into the ATM's screen on the night of March 10, the report said. The damage to the \$3,000 machine, at 103 Main Ave., was discovered when employees tried to balance the machine all, the report said.

Administrator leaves Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

TWIN FALLS - After five years on the job, Brent Bodily has left as administrator of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital in Twin Falls.

Bodily declined to elaborate on the reason, only saying, "I just made a career choice."

Hospital administrator Jody Craig has resigned comment.

The clinic is privately owned.

Hagerman schedules town meeting at 7 p.m.

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in Hagerman Elementary School's multipurpose room.

The public is encouraged to attend and discuss options of consolidation with the Bills School District, and new school building construction ideas.

Immediately following the town meeting will be a continuation of Monday night's regular School Board meeting.

Ketchum invites area residents to meeting

KETCHUM - Residents are invited to attend the "Make a Difference" Ketchum Comprehensive Plan update meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Rich Run Lodge. Registration will begin at 5 p.m.

Members of the City Council, planning and zoning commission and city staff will help facilitate the meeting and workshops, which will be run by consultant Lee Nellis of Focentello and his staff.

Nellis said the kickoff event is an opportunity for the public to "provide guidance for the rest of the process."

The first event will include live comic entertainment by Scott Creighton and Floyd VanBuskirk, food by the Sun Valley Co. and free child care.

Wendell School Board meets today at 7 p.m.

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Carolyn Mason and Kathy Cooper will give the report of the fourth-grade direct writing/math assessment, and Rebecca Ashmead will present a request from the soccer teams.

The board will discuss calendar adoption for 1997-98, teacher contract renewals for 1997-98 and any other business brought before it.

Compiled from staff reports

Cleanup begins at Murtaugh dump

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH - County inmates are helping to clean the old Murtaugh dump site in preparation for closing the dump permanently.

Five Twin Falls County Jail inmates, part of the sheriff's department's work detail, worked Tuesday under the supervision of Parks Department Director Jimmy Henny.

They tore down an old storage shed and took down the old fence. The work is part of "compliance agreement" with the South Central District Health Department to close the old dump.

Under new federal environmental regulations that took effect in 1994, the county faced an April 9 deadline to close the old landfill. But the county negotiated an extension to October that allows the county to spread the cost over two budget years.

The discovery of old pesticide barrels in the dump had delayed the county's effort to close the dump while the Bureau of Land Management decided what to do with the old barrels.

BLM issued its final decision in February. The entire dump will be closed as a unit and pesticide barrels covered with soil, with monitoring wells to detect any migration of the pesticide.

Summit Construction will start work on the final closing this week. The site will be graded, compacted and topsoil brought in, new fences and signs put up, and monitoring wells and instruments will be installed over the next five to six weeks. Work will be finished Oct. 9 with grass seeding to take advantage of fall moisture.

The project will cost about \$140,000, county commissioners said. Half of that will be paid out of this year's budget and half will be paid out of next year's budget.

The money comes out of the county's



A couple of county inmates roll up a chain link fence at the Murtaugh dump where work to cover up remaining pesticides will begin shortly.

The project will cost about \$140,000, county commissioners said. Half of that will be paid out of this year's budget and half will be paid out of next year's budget.

The money comes out of the county's

\$35 per ton trash tipping fee. When the Murtaugh dump is shut down, the county will have closed all its old dumps that don't meet current federal environmental law.

"After that we're all done," Commissioner Brent Reinke said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Semi truck tips, killing over 80 calves

The Times-News

BURLEY - Eighty to 90 calves died Tuesday afternoon when a semi truck hauling them tipped over as it approached a freeway entrance north of Burley.

No one was injured in the accident. Police blocked the freeway from shortly after noon until they could clear up the wreckage.

The calves belonged to Cody Morgan of Hazelton. Teuis Henry Fluit was driving the truck owned by K&W Trucking of Lester, Iowa, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department said.

The truck's trailer fell on its side as Fluit prepared to enter Interstate 84 eastbound at the Burley exit.

The casing around the kinglyn that connects the trailer to the cab was worn, Morgan said. The metal casing tore as the truck made the turn onto

the freeway onramp and the trailer fell on its side.

Nearly 260 calves were in the trailer. They were headed toward Indiana to be raised for veal, so they were smaller calves than usual. The trailer also had three decks, making enough room for all the calves, Morgan said.

The difficulty was in removing calves from the trailer in time to prevent the calves that landed underneath the others from suffocating, Morgan said. People showed up with livestock trailers and helped haul as many calves as they could from the wreckage. Some were temporarily taken to the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Cassia County extrication crews cut openings in the top of the trailer and pulled out calves. Observers helped corral calves until livestock trailers could haul them away.



Mini-Cassia extraction crews pull calves from an overturned semi truck Tuesday afternoon at Interstate 84's exit 208, while bystanders helped corral them.

Ketchum monument loses pool, keeps history

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - The swimming pool which was one of Ketchum's primary tourist attractions before skidding was the area's predominant draw will be removed finally after more than a decade of debate.

The owner of the historic Bald Mountain Lodge at the south end of Ketchum's Main Street won design review approval Monday night to remove the pool and changing rooms which form the core of the log motel structure and put in a lawn and wine cellar.

Also Monday, the planning and zoning commission approved design plans for improved Ketchum Streetscape Standards on Main Street.

Brian Barsotti, owner of the Bald

Mountain Lodge, told planning commissioners that because the motel can no longer receive hot water from Warm Springs due to the loss of a railroad easement some 10 years ago, there is "no possible way to make the pool work today."

But, he said, he does not intend to spoil the historic nature of the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places.

"It's appealing to me to try to preserve some sense of what was (once) in Ketchum," Barsotti said.

Barsotti's plans for the motel include filling in the swimming pool and covering it with a lawn courtyard, as well as tearing down most of the surrounding dressing room structure and extending the eastern portion of that building into

Please see KETCHUM, Page B3

Main suspects in area drug cases face 20-year sentences

The Times-News

BOISE - At least two Magic Valley men face stiff penalties after they pleaded guilty last week to charges in connection with one of the largest drug busts in state history.

A federal judge is scheduled to sentence five men in connection with the case at the end of July.

The main suspects face federal charges carrying minimum sentences of at least 20 years, said U.S. Attorney Monroe Siles, who prosecuted the case.

Federal and state drug investigators seized a total of 18 pounds of methamphetamine, 20 pounds of marijuana and firearms on Dec. 3, 1996, after a month-long undercover investigation in the Magic Valley, Siles said.

Adan Rebollo-Rebollo, 30, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty April 7 to three charges, Siles said: Conspiracy

to distribute a controlled substance; carrying or using a firearm during a drug trafficking offense; and a charge of being an illegal alien in possession of firearms.

Heriberto Mendoza-Torres, 30, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty April 7 to conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance and carrying or using a firearm during a drug trafficking offense, Siles said.

Rebollo and Mendoza were arrested in Jerome Dec. 3, 1996, after delivering about 12 pounds of methamphetamine to an undercover agent, according to investigators' reports.

Both face at least 10 to 15 years in federal prison because of the amount of drugs involved, Siles said.

Another two men involved in the case were charged with deliv-

Please see DRUGS, Page B3

Richfield coach won't be back; board declines to say why

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - Richfield football and basketball coach Garr Ward's coaching contract won't be renewed for the coming school year, and Richfield residents are demanding to know why.

Ward said after the School Board meeting in March he was informed his teaching contract would be renewed, but his coaching contract would not.

"That was the first notice of anything. But it was never official," Ward said Tuesday night.

Monday night, the Richfield School Board met to discuss the plan for

thing," said Richfield School Board member Steve Dumele.

Dumele said the decision was made for "various reasons," but he would not elaborate.

Ward coaches both junior and senior high school football and basketball. He also teaches physical education and health.

Ward said he has never received a negative evaluation from students or administrators. He said no board member or administrator has spoken to him about a problem or something he needed to improve.

Ward's supporters filled Richfield's cafeteria Monday night to voice their concerns, but said later they weren't listened to.

"It think it was a raw deal," Winnie West said. Ward has coached all three

of her grandchildren.

"I called all the School Board members. I wrote to each one of them. I just feel they already made up their minds. I don't believe they listened to anyone," she said.

"The people at the meeting were not the majority," board member Will Graden said. "Sometimes you gotta stay with your constituents. He didn't have a satisfactory performance."

Graden said he personally was not satisfied with Ward's performance. Asked why, Graden said, "I'm not a sports fan to begin with."

Ward grew up in Richfield and played sports throughout school. When he graduated from college three years ago, he landed his first job in his hometown.

"I've known him for years," Richfield

parent Kerry Moreira said. "He's a great kid. He may be inexperienced, but aren't we all until we get where we are going?"

Moreira said he doesn't believe Ward's dismissal had anything to do with merit or skills, but had everything to do with small-town politics.

"There's no question about that," Moreira said. "Whatever was said was in executive session. They didn't want the public to hear it. It probably doesn't have anything to do with his coaching ability or his credentials. It's entirely non-sports-related."

Resident Diane Norman agreed. "Garr Ward has done a good job and he should be judged on his own merits and not anything that has happened in the past," Norman said.

Please see COACH, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Castleford streets to be paved

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent
CASTLEFORD - The Buhl Highway District will pave Castleford's streets at a cost of about \$67,500.

streets for 15 years. The city is required to survey all the intersections.
The proposal must also go to highway district board before a contract can be signed.

Bibiano Rodriguez did not appear for a hearing on removing livestock from his premises within the city limits. The council gave Rodriguez 30 days to comply with its ordinance.

Wendell mayor protests dairy rule

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - A county rule that bans subdivisions near dairies and feedlots will keep the city of Wendell from expanding either east or west, the city's mayor complained to county commissioners this week.

response to an offer to renegotiate impact areas because of the recent "Confined, Animal Feeding Operation" ordinance.

Rost said Wendell did not want to take over administration of its impact zones, which are the areas surrounding the city that stand to be affected by city growth.

charges that the sale of alcoholic beverages would affect area children and did not belong in the farming community, said he was not seeking to open a bar but was responding to local farmers who frequently kick him to stock beer.

"A beer and wine license was granted to the Rock Lodge near Hagerman.

OBITUARIES

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

BUHL

Evelyn D. Matthews
Evelyn D. Matthews, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at her home.

She was born Oct. 15, 1912, in Twin Falls to Archie and Aile Carothers Dickson. She married Frank Matthews in 1946, and moved to Buhl. She worked many years at Idaho First National Bank, retiring in 1977.

She was active in Eastern Star and Daughters of the Nile. She took her first rodeo, riding Arctic Circle coffee, friends, and flower gardening, especially her roses.

She is survived by her daughter, Carolyn (Dave) Erickson of Buhl; grandsons, Steve (Kim) Erickson of Shoshone, and Scott (Jennifer) Erickson of Boise; sister, Norma (Bill) Larson of Tacoma, Wash.; and nieces, Lynn and Jana Larson of Seattle. She was preceded in death by her husband.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 16, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to the Buhl Public Library or Hospice. Cremation was under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

BUHL

per reporter in Kennermer and Rock Springs.
In 1943, she married Charles Ward Anderson in Cokewille. After World War II, retirement in 1978, they lived in Twin Falls until his death in April 1985. Since that time, Mrs. Anderson lived with her sister, Madlyn, in Cokewille, and with her son.

Survivors include her son, Ward Anderson of Las Vegas; and two grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Junior and Dean; and her sister, Madlyn, who died April 8.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Wyoming Division Inc., 3109 Boxelder Drive, Cheyenne Wyo. 82001, would be appreciated by the family.

Mathews Mortuary of Montpelier, Idaho, is in charge of arrangements.

BUHL

able for Mrs. Gooding to remain at home in Cokewille until her death.
Survivors include her two daughters, Jana Weber of Rock Springs, and Julie Mitchell of Boise. She had four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Junior and Dean; and her sister, Madlyn, who died April 8.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Wyoming Division Inc., 3109 Boxelder Drive, Cheyenne Wyo. 82001, would be appreciated by the family.

Mathews Mortuary of Montpelier, Idaho, is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING

George Cyndy Gregory Sr., a 73-year-old Gooding resident, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise.

He was born Aug. 27, 1924, in Huntington Park, Calif., the son of LeRoy and Florence Brattler Gregory. George served in the military during World War II. On Dec. 1, 1962, he married Ann Fastenow in Denver, Colo. For many years he worked as an electrician. For his hobby, he enjoyed ham radio.

He was an active member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Colorado and Rupert.

He is survived by his wife, Ann of Gooding; a daughter, Flo Ascuena; and a son, JR. Gregory, both of Gooding. From a previous marriage, two daughters survive him, Lorna Castro and Christy Gregory.

He is also survived by his grandchildren, Anna, Justin, Robert, Ronald, Shelly and Stacy. He was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, so Kevin; and two granddaughters, Krystal Gregory and Lottie Castro.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 18, 1997, at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor Bruce Avery officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Griffith, 72, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, near Newport. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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GOODING

Madlyn Boyd Gooding, 69, of Cokewille, Wyo., and formerly of Cokewille, Idaho, died April 9, 1997, at her home of cancer.

A joint mass for Madlyn Boyd Gooding and her sister, Mary Louise Anderson, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 19, 1997, at St. Dominic's Catholic Church in Cokewille, by the Rev. Taylor.

She was born May 25, 1927, in Cokewille, the youngest of four children of Peter and Mary (Fuller) Eicheverry. She attended public school in Cokewille and Rock Springs, and went to high school at the University of the Wasatch in Salt Lake City.

She went to the University of Wyoming, where she met and married Fredrick H. Ziegler in 1947. They had two daughters, Jana and Julie.

She and her family ran the Eicheverry Sheep Co. living in Cokewille and Rock Springs until 1971. She loved ranching and being involved with the people and organizations that made up the livestock industry.

After living in Idaho for seven years, she returned to Cokewille. Community members made it possible for Mrs. Gooding to remain at home in Cokewille until her death.

Survivors include her two daughters, Jana Weber of Rock Springs, and Julie Mitchell of Boise. She had four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Junior and Dean; and her sister, Madlyn, who died April 8.

Memorials to the American Cancer Society, Wyoming Division Inc., 3109 Boxelder Drive, Cheyenne Wyo. 82001, would be appreciated by the family.

Mathews Mortuary of Montpelier, Idaho, is in charge of arrangements.

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DEATH NOTICES

Lillian Morgan

TWIN FALLS - Lillian Morgan, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Mortuary Kimberly Chapel

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Gordon Griffith

TWIN FALLS - Gordon

Ernest W. Handy

HEYBURN - Ernest W. Handy, 89, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 14, 1997, at his home.

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

Beulah Annette Carter Trout

of Glenn Ferry, 12 p.m. today, LDS Church, Glenn Ferry. (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Wilmer Glen Priest, of Jerome, 1 p.m. today, Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Clyde E. Cox, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, Fair Avenue. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Dora Sellers Bambock, of Hazelton, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Burial, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Gardens, Richland, Wash. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Shirley Garner Bechtel, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Alice O. Irganary, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Jerome BMX track hits pole

Jerome - Spring is bringing ideal BMX racing weather to the Magic Valley, but bicyclists won't be racing until the track is ready to go.

Jerome County still supports the BMX park, and I hope it still goes in.

Art Brown, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator

That category includes such things as swimming, equestrian ways and biking pools. Local and state ordinances also require notice of a special use permit hearing to be published.

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WHITE Mortuary & Crematory
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
MINDOKKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Plea agreement reached after raid

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A man arrested at a Blaine County home, which police have called the site of a major marijuana growing operation, pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court to felony possession of marijuana and failure to affix a state tax stamp to the plant.

John H. Bertles, 46, Englewood, Colo., could face up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Or District Judge James May could release Bertles on parole.

Defense attorney Brian Elkins Tuesday said he was pleased with the agreement. He contends Bertles was "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Blaine County officials busted a house off Idaho Highway 75 on Jan. 20, and found 120 mature marijuana plants in the house. Bertles was arrested at the house, but said he was only staying there.

Blaine County Prosecutor Doug

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Tuna Bagel: lemon chive albacore tuna salad with crisp lettuce & tomatoes.
A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery
HOURS: 7am-10pm Mon-Sat • 7am-5pm Sun

City of Hailey continues sewer bond struggle

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey City Council member, Martha Burke says Monday's two-hour discussion on boosting the town's density was badly timed - given city plans to pitch a \$4.5 million sewer bond issue to city voters May 27.

"Ifs, either, had timing, or a coincidence that density is being discussed tonight," Burke said Monday night, adding she had received forty phone calls this week from constituents who said they'd vote no on the sewer bond.

Burke said the council needs to make a "fridient effort to educate the public that pending subdivision ordinance changes and a new sewer system are separate matters."

Council members Rick Davis and Brad Siemer agreed.

"The sewer bond issue concerns only those properties with

in the city boundaries as they are now," Davis said Monday. "One has nothing to do with the other."

May's bond election, if passed, would rebuild the town's Waddell Plant, The Riverside Plant - still officially under Environmental Protection Agency moratorium until the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality OKs an upgrade plan to allow 250 city-approved hookups for distribution - will close if the bond passes.

"Our responsibility is to come forward and say clearly the sewer bond is for residents," Siemer said. "Not for future sprawl."

Water and wastewater manager Key Hyde said the issue goes deeper.

"Don't put the Big Wood River or Silver Creek in jeopardy because of fear of growth," Hyde said. Educated in environmental studies, Hyde said earlier this year his staff's focus is on protect-

ing the rivers and streams which ultimately are the dumping grounds of treated effluent.

Monday night, lot sizes as proposed in a revised version of the city's subdivision ordinance came under fire by the public and city officials.

Woodside developer Chuck Grubb said odd lot sizes within the same areas don't work from a developer's standpoint.

"I get really confused," Grubb said. "But I miss things. Different size lots in the same area, it doesn't work."

Hailey city planner Carl Eheim defended his idea of varied lot sizes within areas of the city. He said it promoted density within areas closest to the town's core, and encouraged pedestrian and bicycle use within the town.

But a straw vote of the council and public gave the idea a thumbs down.

Discussion of the city's subdivi-

sion ordinance continues next council meeting.

In other council business:

- A preliminary design plan is near completion for the town's sewer lift station, which needs DEQ approval before 250 hookups for the tapped-out sewer can be officially released.
- Less than 30 permits have been issued since the city's formal OK three weeks ago. Last year when 110 hookups were announced, residents camped out overnight trying to snatch the coveted releases.
- A lawsuit between Valley Entertainment and Alurus Plaza was settled out of court regarding the use of parking spaces in the shared lot between The Mint Bar and Alurus Plaza.
- City attorney Steve Cambridge said the case was solved amicably, and it needed Hailey's approval because the lot is city-owned.

Witness: Victim threatened by Diaz

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Jesus Diaz held a gun to Blake Morgan Jr.'s head about two weeks before Morgan was killed, according to testimony given in a pretrial hearing Tuesday.

Angela Lara, 19, who with her only lived in Morgan's house for several months before the killing, testified that she, Kody Burcher and Diaz had gone to see Morgan about two weeks before the shooting.

Soon after calling Lara to the stand, Special Prosecutor John Bradley asked her what she saw that night. The courtroom grew silent as Lara paused, her eyes passing from Bradley to Diaz and then down to the floor, where she stared for a few moments before answering.

"I seen him get a gun," she said quietly.

Diaz rocked slowly back and forth in his chair as Bradley asked Lara what happened next.

"He held it to Blake's head," Lara answered.

She said Diaz threatened Morgan because he did not stop a man named Ray Garcia from holding a gun to Lara's head at Morgan's house the night before.

But Lara's testimony may not be heard at trial, Bradley added her as a potential witness after the court's cutoff date.

Fifth District Judge William Hahn is expected to decide this week whether to allow Lara's testimony during the trial next week in Ada County. Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday.

Diaz is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the April 1996 killing of Morgan. Butch was convicted of the same crime in February.

Lara gave investigators a statement soon after Morgan was shot, differing from Tuesday's account. In the previous statement, Lara identified the man who threatened Morgan only as a man named "Jesse."

Agent Stuart Robinson of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Bureau of Investigations, was also called to the witness stand Tuesday. He confirmed that an affidavit he submitted on April 13, 1996, said Lara told investigators she had been with a man named "Jesse" and Gilberto Rodriguez the night

she said Morgan was threatened.

According to the affidavit, Lara did not know Jesse's last name, but she thought he was Rodriguez's brother. Diaz and Rodriguez are half-brothers.

But Lara identified Diaz in a taped interview with Robinson on April 13 of this year and again in court Tuesday.

"Is it fair to say that she changed her testimony?" Farnes asked.

"She identified the person, yes," Robinson replied.

Robinson also said Tuesday that the prosecution was told recently that Lara and Rodriguez had been "seeing each other."

Diaz's attorney Andrew Farnes cross-examined Lara for almost an hour Tuesday, in an attempt to convince Hahn to disallow her testimony.

Lara said she suffers blackouts. She sometimes goes unconscious up to three chairs or so long as 15 minutes, she said. She also admitted to sometimes having trouble remembering things.

Farnes asked Lara about her interview with Robinson.

"He told you, did he not, that you could either be a witness in this case or a defendant?" he asked.

"Yes," she said.

"Did you feel threatened?" he asked.

"At the time, yes," Lara said. Farnes also questioned the prosecution's timing on announcing Lara as a witness.

Bradley, who called himself as a witness on the issue, said he and the investigators had tried several times to find Lara over several months. He said he had not included her on the initial witness list because they could not reach her and he thought she would be a hostile witness.

Robinson said he had trouble locating her until he found out in March she had visited Rodriguez in Burley's Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center numerous times. Rodriguez has been in the Mini-Cassia jail since November. He faces five drug trafficking charges.

Farnes said jail records show Lara visited Rodriguez over a period of several months.

Gooding asks applicators to renew

The Times-News

GOODING - The Gooding County Extension Office requests that all private applicators whose last names begin in A through D renew their chemical applicator's license during April.

For more information, call the extension office at 934-4417.

Times-News seeks vaccination tales

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Have your kids had their shots?

The Times-News is preparing a story on Idaho's low rate of inoculations against childhood diseases, and would like to talk with readers who choose not to have their kids vaccinated.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Seal coat planned for I-84 near Burley

The Times-News

BURLEY - A protective seal-coat will be applied to a 14-mile stretch of Interstate 84 between the North Side Canal and the Burley exit 208 this summer, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Last summer crews resurfaced the stretch by grinding up the top layer of old pavement, mixing it with new material and laying it back down. Then a top coat of new asphalt was added at a cost of \$4.1 million.

The seal-coat that will be applied this summer will be a thin layer of rock and asphalt to protect the road surface against weather and water damage.

Ketchum

Continued from B1

commercial and retail space.

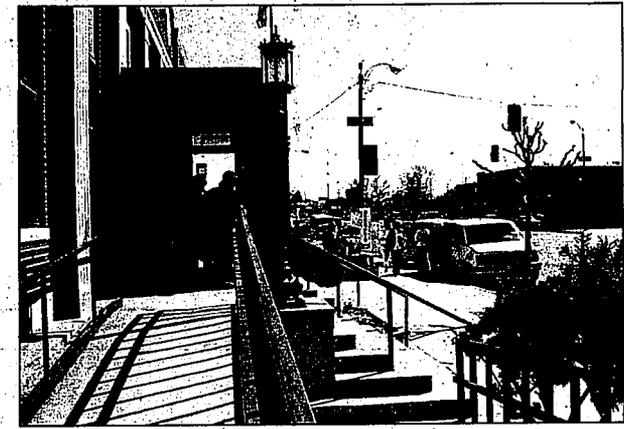
Architect R.J. Thoreson said that additions to the structure would match the original building's design and look down.

Thoreson said the deep end of the pool will be used to construct a wine cellar, which Barsotti said he probably will rent out in small units.

Commissioners approved the project for design review on condition that the motel's sign, which does not meet sign ordinance requirements, be improved.

"But the commission passed up the opportunity to require

'TIS A TAXING TIME, INDEED



Burley's post office was busy with last-minute income tax filers Tuesday. In front, Bob Thompson of KZDX FM radio and April Honecutt of the Unique Boutique gave away stamps, sandwiches and other items to make the day go a little easier for hounded area residents.

Hoovers to be featured at banquet

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Bob and Jeanne Hoover will be featured guests at the Magic Valley Silver and Gold Banquet Thursday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m., with the banquet at 7 p.m.

"Hoover is president of the University of Idaho in Moscow. He will share a pre-

sentation with current events from the Moscow campus, as well as updates from UI centers in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Boise. He will discuss the cooperative programs with the College of Southern Idaho and UI offerings in Twin Falls.

Alumni Director Flip Kleffner also is on the program. He has led the UI Alumni Association for more than 16 years and will

retire in June.

Cost is \$15 per person. RSVP by calling Roxie Simcoe at 733-5037 or Karen Roholdt at 733-2458.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the Magic Valley UI Alumni Association and benefits the Magic Valley UI Scholarship Endowment, which supports students from the area who attend the university.

Drier weather reduces Goose Creek runoff

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - Two dry months have helped reduce the heavy mountain snowpack to a flood threat to western Cassia County.

Oakley Canal company directors met Tuesday to assess Goose Creek Reservoir levels and monitor rain snowpack to help determine whether the dam can hold all the water headed its way.

Heavy winter precipitation caused local officials to prepare for potential spring flooding. The community remembers all too well the flood emergency of 1984 that caught people off guard. Hours of volunteer effort and thousands of dollars were needed to bring it under control.

This year emergency measures are in place early, but the problem already has eased considerably.

Precipitation was 50 percent below normal in February and about 30 percent below normal in March.

The latest monthly stream forecasts from the Bureau of Reclamation and Conservation Service show an average of 44,000 acre-feet of water could flow from the mountains between now and September,

Hydrologist Ron Abramovich said. That is 143 percent of normal. Yet that encompasses a range of runoff levels between 108 percent of average to nearly 188 percent of average. It all depends on the weather.

In 1984, more than 95,000 acre-feet of water poured into Goose Creek Reservoir between April and September, he said. That was 310 percent of average. The second highest runoff year was in 1975 when runoff levels were 200 percent of average.

In light of the most recent forecasts, the Oakley Canal Co. appears to be in good shape, Watermaster Walt Mullins said. The canal company will begin releasing irrigation water Wednesday. That alone will reduce the reservoir 15,000 acre-feet by July.

In May, the company might begin to release about 1,000 acre-feet of water into abandoned injection wells that have been prepared to accept overflow water. Future weather will determine that amount.

The reservoir is just over 50 percent full. It holds about 75,000 acre-feet of water.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Barsotti to install sidewalks along the hotel's periphery as required in the community core district where the motel sits.

Barsotti said the installation of sidewalks, curbs and gutter - at an estimated cost of \$20,000 - would be financially prohibitive and argued that improvements to the motel will take place on interior lots that don't affect street fronts.

"But it was concern for the public's health and safety, planning Commissioner Robert Barsotti said. Adam Rebolledo was also involved in the delivery of heroin, Stiles said.

Jose Manzo-Rodriguez, 40, pleaded guilty Thursday to, an

that people using the motel's sidewalks will be in danger of being struck by falling snow. The metal roof of the motel, she said, does not hold snow well.

Ketchum's - Main - Street streetscape soon will be much better, Planning Administrator Lisa Majcink said.

A Main Street beautification project, including a dozen black ash trees on both sides of Main from Second to Fourth streets, should be finished in time for this summer's Fourth of July celebration.

The trees will be paid for in part by a \$1,500 Idaho Department of Lands grant.

Other improvements on Main

Street include removal of four Idaho Power Co. light poles - to be replaced by street lamps at intersections at Fourth and Second - the placement of parking signs on tree guards and removal of sign posts, and the installation of several new trash cans and benches along the two-block stretch.

Ketchum will open a call for bids Friday for steel fabrication and general contracting services for the project, which is estimated to cost \$190,000.

Times-News correspondent Marty Krouse can be reached in Ketchum at 725-0211.

Drugs

Continued from B1

cry of heroin.

Juan Carlos Rebolledo-Rebolledo, 24, pleaded guilty April 9 to delivery of one ounce of heroin to an informant on Nov. 3, 1986.

Marcial Garcia-Nuno, 28, pleaded guilty Thursday to one count of misprision of a felony. The uncommon charge means

Garcia wasn't directly involved in Juan Rebolledo's heroin delivery, but was aware of the crime, and attempted to conceal the delivery, Stiles said.

Garcia was indicted Jan. 8. Stiles said. Adam Rebolledo was also involved in the delivery of heroin, Stiles said.

Jose Manzo-Rodriguez, 40, pleaded guilty Thursday to, an

a charge of being an alien in possession of a firearm, Stiles said.

All of the defendants except Garcia were illegal aliens, Stiles said. They will serve their sentences before being deported, he said.

Meanwhile, Gabriel Collantes-Calderon, 25, was not charged in connection with the

December drug bust. Collantes was arrested with two other suspects in the case, and was held on an immigration charge, but was not charged in the drug case.

A story in Tuesday's edition of The Times-News said Collantes had been charged in the drug case. The Times-News regrets the error.

Coach

Continued from B1

School Board members said Ward's win-loss record had nothing to do with their decision. Parents and other district patrons say he is good with the children and is an outstanding role model for all children.

"I don't have any children he's

coached but from the games I've seen and speaking to the athletes on the kids' rest time and have respect for him," resident Sue Cenarrusa said. "He adds a bit of class to athletics. He's not a screaming, clipboard-chewing, fist-clenching coach that you sometimes see."

"He's a great guy," Richfield eighth-grader Mitch Lucero said. "I enjoyed him a lot."

"I don't really agree with the board's decision," Lucero said. "I think he should be here for many upcoming years. He dedicated a lot of time to us guys.

He came in at 7 in the morning for practices. Most coaches wouldn't do that."

Ward said he doesn't know what he'll do next.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

LIVING TRUST OR PROBATE?

Living Trusts are hot right now, but they may not be for everyone. While an efficient estate planning tool for larger estates, smaller estates may pay more for a trust than the cost to probate.

Byington, Holloway, Whipple & Jones
Attorneys At Law

111 West 15th Burley 678-0404	301 South Ave. Rupert 436-4433	111 N. Lincoln Jerome 324-1400
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Abogado verificado en Español disponible
No charge for initial consultation

MAGIC VALLEY

Hansen City Council gives builders permit requirements

By Margaret Jones Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - Prospective builders were given requirements for building permits for three different locations on Third Street during the Hansen City Council's Monday night meeting. Chad Urie would like to move the Hansen Junior High School building onto the corner of Third Street and Maple. The building would be remodeled for an apartment house. Stan Bird wants a permit to move a single-family residence onto Third East. Karla Robison wants to place a manufactured home on two lots on the street. In other business: The council agreed to join

with the Snake River Allocation group to help meet Environmental Protection Agency and Division of Environmental Quality testing requirements. Water manager Jim Ehrlinger discussed the need to set up a perpetual fund for annual federal and state water testing fees, as some tests are getting expensive. Council member Ratto said young people from the Mormon Church had asked about making improvements at the ballpark as a service project. Fire chief John Hinton said May 3 is the annual Johnny Horton Day, a cleanup day for county highways and bypasses. Hinton requested a loan of city trucks for trash pickup. The council voted to buy a large dog trap, in an effort to control dogs running at large. A new sprinkler system, installed in the old park, is working. Construction of the new water tank is on schedule; the tank assembly within the next few days. Wayne Bourn representing Allrite Construction said he wished to build a garage on the manager's property in the mobile home park. The council approved spending \$65 for fireman Todd Allison to get training for certification as a maintenance repairman for the new breathing apparatuses.

Hagerman teachers, parents say lack of phys ed is hurting kids

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - A lean school district budget has left some grade-school children out of shape and overweight, Hagerman teachers and parents said Monday night. Several concerned parents asked the School Board during its meeting to explain why Hagerman Elementary lacks a physical education program. "A lot of these kids are out of shape. Half of them can't run the full length of the court," Hagerman teacher Vickie Owsley said. "They need a physical education program and teacher." But it's not just healthy bodies Hill and other parents are concerned about - they want healthy young minds too. Troy Brown said lessons learned through physical education will spill into other areas of students' lives and help children grow into better adults. "They are exposed to more conditioning which makes them try harder physically, then they will try hard in the classroom too," Brown said. Never has Hagerman's elementary school had a physical education teacher on staff,

most likely due to budget constraints, school officials said. Idaho law says any person certified to teach kindergarten through eighth grade also is certified to teach physical education. But in Hagerman, where physical education does exist at Hagerman Elementary - about 90 minutes per week - falls to the teachers, and some don't feel qualified to teach it. Second-grade teacher Laura Silver said she took a couple of physical education courses in college - swimming and ballroom dancing - nothing which prepared her to teach physical education classes. Vickie Owsley, first-grade teacher, said she had one semester of physical education training, but not enough to lay out a curriculum which would be of much benefit to her children. "We don't have a very good physical education curriculum at the elementary level, that's the nuts and bolts of the truth," Superintendent Rina Wolford said. Worell said the School Board needs to develop a physical education curriculum that teachers can refer to and, if possible, bring on a physical education teacher.

School Board President John Marenkamp agreed. "The board has taken a serious look at this situation, we've just never been at a point where we could do it," Marenkamp said. The board will, however, see where the budget can get squeezed a little more and we'll see what we can do," Marenkamp said. In other School Board business: The board approved Owsley's request to take her high school class on a field trip May 8. The group will tour Flinn's Greenhouse, the state fish hatchery and the nature conservancy. Hagerman's high school athletic program will host volleyball and football workshops April 22-24. The workshops will be geared for grades four through six and reach the children game fundamentals. Cost will be \$10, and each participant will receive a certificate. The school office is adopting a new school resource officer's performance, mission and duties policy and had the first reading of the proposed technology policy. Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

Bank deposits \$500 in Shoshone foundation

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Shoshone businesses are throwing their support to a foundation set up to promote education. First Security Bank presented the Shoshone Education Foundation with a \$500 check Monday night. The money will be used to support the organization and fund student programs. The foundation was established a year ago to help raise money for scholarships and educational enrichment. "In just barely a year the foundation is able to offer four scholarships," Chairwoman Virginia Churchman said. "That's due to community support and I appreciate it." The scholarships include a \$200 memorial in honor of the

late Police Chief Chuck Cox, killed in a traffic collision in May 1996. In other school district news, students at Lincoln Elementary raised \$1,623 during a spellingathon. Parent volunteer Beth Jensen organized the fund-raiser.

The money will be used to pay for playground equipment at the new school scheduled to open in fall 1998. The grade school has scheduled a carnival for May 3. Mooney raised at that event also will go to the playground fund.

Buhl council joins Tree USA effort

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl City Council decided Monday to participate in the Tree USA program. The council will join with the National Arbor Day Foundation celebration. The city must spend \$2 per capita to enhance the city and park with trees. The Beautification Committee already has met several of the qualifications of the program. Mayor Ted Pence proclaimed April 25 as Buhl Arbor Day and encouraged residents and merchants to hold tree-planting ceremonies. The mayor also proclaimed April 28 as Head Start Day. Local, state and federal institutions will celebrate the Early Childhood Issues program. In other Buhl city business: The mayor appointed Charles McManaman and Neil Howard to fill vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission. The terms are four and two years respectively. Renee Prater was granted a six-month license to operate a snow cone business in the park and at Little League games if the city of Buhl hosts the tournament. Mario Ross, president of the high school Hispanic Club, received permission to

use the park on May 10 for a Festival de Primavera (spring festival). The club also plans a parade. The inside painting of the city's water tower has been completed and City Engineer Scott Bybee said water had been released into the tower. The water, with disinfectant added, will sit for 24 hours and be tested before being released into city lines. The council approved a city service document regarding residents hooking into city sewer lines.

changes could be made to the document later. A public hearing is scheduled on the zoning map. The council will explain the changes it made before the map was approved.

HODGES COLLECTIBLES AUCTION FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1997 LOCATED AT 825 NORTH 600 WEST, PAUL, IDAHO. FROM THE CENTER OF PAUL GO 10.25 MILES NORTH ON 600 WEST. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS. Sale Time 1:00 P.M. Lunch by Debbie & Al

FURNITURE Eatatek matching loveseat, captain rocker with 2 occasional chairs, furniture has been restored with hosiery backing, recovered with gold fringe like material. 1930 double bed spring and mattress, antique mahogany dining table, 4 chairs, 42 shelves, Wood display shelf, 6 shelves - Old wood high chair, excellent strap Beige matching couch and loveseat. HIGH GLAZED POTTERY Own and Rowens pattern - Roseville Donatello pattern - Luwetta Walker pattern - Redwood & Rockwood Sunburst pattern - Some pieces date back to 1840 to 1890 - McCoy.

COLLECTIBLES Ink well - Album footed base - Album with old pictures from 1878 - Metal candelabra from a hotel in Albion - Sad iron with handle - English top pot w/ warming jacket - Hand rug weaver - Brass birds & brass ornaments - History dining glove - Bride set - Brass tea kettle - Shoe iron - Razor collection - Collectors cream & sugar set - Old brogue carafe - Sleepy Eye pitcher - Collector plates - Wash basin and pitcher in gold trim - Small wash basin cabinet - Copper lined drawer - 20 Woodcock collection pieces.

OTHER OLDIE GOODIES Old jars and lids - Clorox bottle - Hand com planter - Square nails - Insulators Aluminum gold patch - Blue jars - Soapstone - Toilette - Old sewing machine pedals - Old grille - Hobbies (twelve) - 3 lanterns - Scotch - Wood block and tackle Horse collar - Dutch ovens - Metal double tree.

POWER TOOLS - MISCELLANEOUS Wood Wizard 8" table saw - AMT scroll saw - Duraband band saw - Bumper pool table - Steel mechanics table on dolly - Hand sander - Fine freewood, set cut - Old record player and speaker - 8mm projector and screen.

OWNER: Blaine & Karol Hodges Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Originals that Service Best" Telephone phone 208-611-7553 AUCTIONEERS Live Masters Buhl, Idaho - 548-5227 Mobile - 731-1616 Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405 Mobile - 431-3087 Gary Gaborne Gooding, Idaho - 934-3350 Mobile - 539-5550 CLERK Lamar Loryrup, Idaho - 438-9863 Mobile - 431-7553

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AUCTION Friday, April 18, 1997 LOCATION: 428 1st Ave. East, Wendell, Idaho. SALE TIME: 11:30 am Listed by John 538-2248 Lunch at the Chubbington by 1:30. TOOL & SHOP EQUIPMENT Lincoln 250 amp Electric welder - Guardian power 16 speed drill press (like new) - Central heavy duty bench grinder - Master Mechanic bench grinder - Heavy duty vice - Bolt cutters - Pipe wrench - Level - Small bench grinder - Pipe threader (like new) - Electric drills - Heavy duty drill - Plumbing equipment - New socket sets - Acetylene torch with tank and cart - Electric drill bits - Tool boxes - Car ramps - 2 hand grinders - Sillaw - Wood clamp - Extension cord - Hammers - Paint sprayer - Pipe vise on stand - Shovels - Axes - Saws - Grease guns - Hand tools - Lots of other tools - Call for more. ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Two tiered coffee table - 2 Sempsonite suitcases (older 50's) - 1950's Ceramic lamp - Tins - 5 brass purses - Ceramic kitchen ware - Complete bed (under) Bazaar chair - Kitchen table w/ 4 chairs - Rocker - Dresser - Brown hide-a-bed - End table - 2 twin beds - Chrome of drawers - End table - Train burner wood-burner - Complete set of kitchen cabinets - Plastic kitchen sink - Singer sewing machine - Eureka vacuum - Chest table - Small sliding cabinet - TV trays - Typewriter stand - Rockwood - Toaster - Pots & pans - Dishes - Books - Towels & linens - Bedding - Other misc. items too numerous to list. Note: We have a good assortment of tools, all good and clean. Lots of other books that you will want to see. See you at the sale! OWNERS: STERLING LOUGH ESTATE TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE. WHERE IN BEST CONDITION. Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Estates - Real Estate. SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE WENDENLL, IDAHO - 538-2248. JOHN WERT AUCTIONEERS CLYDE WERT AUCTIONEERS JOE BENNETT AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION CALENDAR Sat., April 19 - Twin Falls, Jiri Pike Estate. Sun., April 20 - Twin Falls, Roy & Emma Spiguan Estate. Mon., April 21 - Wendell, Sunshane Farm. Tue., May 3 - Filer, Bette Becker, Missy Auction. Wed., May 14 - Twin Falls, The Trustees, Luce, and others. Sat., May 10 - Buhl, Wirt & Mary Ellen Estate. Sun., May 11 - Buhl, Wirt & Mary Ellen Estate. Professional Auction Services Provided at Competitive Rates Musser Bros. Auctioneers

Planting trees:
Cathy Walthorn's
ready for Arbor Day.
Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Sensible Home C3
Dear Abby C7
Community C5

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Section C



Satisfy that sweet tooth; snack on caramel corn

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a recipe for caramel corn with nuts from Knight-Ridder News Service. It's a bit of trouble, and a mess to clean up, but makes a great gift and keeps well.

CRISPY CARAMEL CORN
(Makes about 3 1/2 quarts)
3 1/2 quarts popped popcorn (about 1/2 cup unpopped)

1/2 cup cocktail peanuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup light corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Grease well a 15-by-10-by-1-inch jelly roll pan or cookie sheet. Place popped popcorn and peanuts in a large, well-greased bowl. Melt butter in large, heavy saucepan; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium and cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla and baking soda. Pour syrup over popcorn mixture and mix well. Spread on greased pan.

Bake 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven and separate kernels when cool enough to handle. Store in tightly covered containers.

(Nutrition details per serving: 439 calories, 5.6 grams protein, 59 grams carbohydrate, 21 grams fat, 42 percent calories as fat, 12 grams fiber, 41 milligrams cholesterol, 388 milligrams sodium.)

Here's a basic recipe for tomato soup, published in the Baltimore Sun.

THOMSEN'S TOMATO SOUP
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups milk
2 cups canned tomatoes, either chunk or pureed

Over medium heat, melt butter and add flour, salt, pepper and baking soda. Mix until smooth and gradually add milk and tomatoes. Stir until well heated but do not boil.

Remember when every cafeteria serving line and every church supper featured a bowl of ambrosia? The fruits were usually fresh orange segments or canned mandarins, sliced bananas and coconut, there were nearly always miniature marshmallows and a whipped cream or sour cream dressing.

This is the recipe for the Ambrosia served at Walt Disney World, published by Knight-Ridder News Service.

CRYSTAL PALACE AMBROSIA SALAD

(Makes 6 servings)
1 cup mixed fruit or canned fruit cocktail
1/2 cup mandarin oranges
1/2 cup pineapple tidbits
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/3 cup flaked coconut
3/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup maraschino cherries, halved
1/4 cup red seedless grapes
Lettuce cups
Drain fruits well. Combined all ingredients except lettuce cups, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Chill well. Serve in lettuce cups.

(Nutrition details per serving: 180 calories, 2 grams protein, 29 grams carbohydrate, 8 grams fat, 36 percent calories as fat, 1.3 grams fiber, 13 milligrams cholesterol, 24 milligrams sodium.)

Requests
Anyone have any favorite spring recipes?

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

Bistro indulges in Dutch treat

Uptown Bistro celebrates Tulip Festival with chefs who know Holland



Susan Reitsma, front, and Eva Schriemer are Jerome residents who will tantalize the taste buds with their Dutch cooking at Uptown Bistro during the Tulip Festival.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Dutch cuisine has been a part of American cuisine since Peter Stuyvesant founded New Amsterdam (later called New York) in the early 1600s. To help celebrate America's Dutch heritage, Uptown Bistro has invited two Dutch cooks to be guest chefs at a First Annual Tulip Festival.

Dutch food selected by Susan Reitsma and Eva Schriemer, both of Jerome, will be featured on the Bistro menu this week. A video of last year's Elfstedentocht (the ice skating race in Holland that is featured in the book "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates") will be shown.

Chef Eva Schriemer was born and reared in Holland. For seven years, she has been living on a dairy outside Jerome with her husband and children. She plans to move back to Holland this spring.

Chef Susan Reitsma married a Dutchman and learned Dutch cooking, as well as the Dutch language, after her marriage. She, too, lives on a dairy outside Jerome with her husband and children.

In Holland, the people are proud of their homeland and unique heritage. Dutch cookery is often distinguished as being Fries

Don't miss the tulips

The First Annual Tulip Festival is set for 6 to 9 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at Uptown Bistro, 117 E. Main in Twin Falls. Cost of the festival dinner is \$19.95. Reservations are requested. Call 733-0900.

(food from Friesland) or Dutch (food from the rest of Holland). Reitsma said, "Dutch names ending in 'tsma' or 'stra' signify the person is from Friesland. 'Van Der' signifies the person is from elsewhere in Holland."

Dutch cookery differs from standard American fare in that the Dutch serve more vegetables and smaller portions of meat, which is cooked longer. Spices, aside from salt and pepper, reflect the Dutch Indonesian colonial days. Cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves are sprinkled freely into cauliflower, green beans and other vegetables.

The Dutch typically eat two light meals in the day, one in the morning and one in the evening. These consist of cheese or meat with wheat bread (like an open faced sandwich) or occasionally a stiff porridge made of buttermilk and buckwheat meal. The large meal of the day comes at noon. In between meals are several coffee breaks with tea, coffee, cakes and

cookies. The Dutch are the world's largest consumer of French fries, which they eat with mayonnaise only.

The Dutch also have a definite sweet tooth and, on a Sunday, will come home from church, have coffee and dessert, then eat their Sunday dinner.

A favorite dessert called Vrij looks like a vanilla pudding. Aria Cook, another Dutch dessert, is like a spice cake with an almond paste with whipped cream on top of everything. Even with all the cakes and sweets that the Dutch eat, they aren't typically fat. They ride bikes everywhere in Holland.

TULIP FESTIVAL DINNER MENU

Appetizer: Aardappelen Kroketten (potato croquettes)
Soup: Bollejets Soep (vegetable and meatball)
Salad: Hollandse Sla (Dutch lettuce)

Entrees - all served with Rode Kool (red cabbage) - Hutspot (steak), Zoute haring (pickled herring); Ajam ketup (chicken in soy sauce); Het Edammer Varkenshaasje (pork tenderloin with Dutch cheese sauce); Ein Van Mama's Favorieten (beef in wine mushroom sauce)
Volkoren brood (wheat bread)

Please see BISTRO, Page C8

Great low-cal meals on the go are possible

Who says you can't have great meals on the go? These days there's one comment after another, with few hours left in the day to cook a balanced meal. Just ask the crew touring with Vince Gill for the Kraft Country Tour '97. Being on the road isn't easy, but with these quick and delicious food ideas, any meal, including backstage meals for Gill and his crew, can be satisfying and hassle-free.

Country music legend Vince Gill is blazing a trail across more than 85 cities in the United States and Canada with the Kraft Country Tour '97. The tour will entertain fans through October at amphitheaters and arenas across the country. Gill holds the record of winning 17 Country Music Association Awards and has won eight Grammys. Every one of his six MCA records has sold platinum or more.

The tour will bring the Kraft Country Tour Cookhouse to many of the cities on the tour. This specially-designed traveling kitchen will feature quick and easy recipes and sampling of new products, as well as a broadcast booth to play Gill's hits and other country music favorites. For more information and recipes from Kraft's Creative Kitchens, visit their web site at www.kraftfoods.com.

For more information on the Kraft Country Tour dates and locations, visit the official Vince Gill web site at www.vincegill.com.

For "Recipes From The Road," details on the Kraft Country Tour or information on Gill, send a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope to Kraft Country Tour Booklet Offer, P.O. Box 2251, Maple Plain, Minn. 55993-2251. All requests must be received by December 31, and/or while supplies last. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for shipment.

SOUTHWESTERN GRILLED CHICKEN SALAD

8 cups shredded lettuce
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, grilled, cut into strips
1 cup Kraft 1/3 Less Fat-Natural Finely Shredded Mild Reduced Fat Cheddar Cheese
1/2 cup canned black beans, drained, rinsed
1/4 cup sliced green onions
Arrange all ingredients on large serving platter. Serve with salsa or Kraft Free Ranch Fat Free Dressing and garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Please see QUICK, Page C6



Delicious, quick meals are easy and appetizing. Here are just a few examples of low-cal food fun. From top clockwise: Grilled ribs topped with barbecue sauce; candy bar shake; creamy chocolate pie and Southwestern grilled chicken salad.

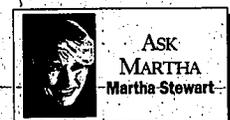
CREAMY CHOCOLATE PIE
1 3/4 cups cold milk
2 packages (4-serving size each) Jell-O Chocolate or Chocolate Fudge Flavor Instant Pudding & Pie Filling
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip Whipped Topping, thawed

ing platter. Serve with salsa or Kraft Free Ranch Fat Free Dressing and garnish with tomato wedges, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Please see QUICK, Page C6

Improve the looks and feel of outdoor living room

Every spring, before the weather even begins to warm up, I am already thinking about how I will furnish my home's porch and garden. All summer long these places are my outdoor living rooms, where I entertain, dine, read and relax. I want them to be well-decorated, comfortable and inviting.



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Choosing The Pieces: Look For The Classics
Garden furniture was made popular by the Victorians, who were the first consumers of mass-produced furniture.

Much of the furniture was cast iron and elaborate. Before long, wicker became widely available. If, too, was often shaped into fancy patterns. As decorator styles changed, so did garden furniture. Wrought iron, steel, wire and wood were all used, right through the Arts and Crafts and Art Deco periods. Lovely old settees, chairs, benches and other pieces can be found at antique stores. Beautiful reproductions are also available. They may cost more than the plastic and aluminum furniture that is so common today, but with their classic beauty and good construction,

they're worth it.

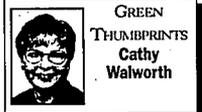
Decorating Ideas
Indoors or out, use imagination and creativity when decorating. Here are a few ideas:
• Most garden furniture is white or green, but who says it can't be red or blue? Wicker and iron both benefit from a coating of paint. Use any color that goes well with the furniture's surroundings.
• Make your own cushion covers from outdoor fabrics, such as Sunbrella, Please see MARTHA, Page C8

FOOD & HOME

Tree essential - How will you celebrate Arbor Day?

Here's a thought: This year marks the 125th anniversary of the first Arbor Day. What can YOU do to see that 125 trees get planted? More than a million trees grew from one man's idea on the first Arbor Day in April 1872.

Good thing, too, considering that Nebraska was where J. Sterling Morton thought up the whole idea of Arbor Day. Nebraska is not the first place that comes to mind when we think of trees.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Today we celebrate Arbor Day on different spring dates around the country to remind us all that, without trees, we would live in a cold, windy, ugly place with lousy air. In Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Northwest with its Arbor Day on April 6; Washington celebrates Arbor Day April 9; Montana, Idaho and Utah join in on National Arbor Day, April 25. The dates are different because we didn't want to be planting trees when, say, Florida or Georgia can plant trees, like in December.

Often, we see groups of children planting trees in an effort to learn about conservation and beautification. You might be able to coordinate a planting project with a school and several nurseries. You might be able to plant an idea at the Chamber of Commerce. You might plant one tree on your property. You might ask your next-door neighbor to do the same.

Free seedlings are available through the National Tree Trust, a private, nonprofit organization that helps municipalities, transportation authorities, forestry departments, volunteer groups,

Why plant trees?

- Shade - for more pleasant summer living.
- Shade - for energy savings. Well-placed trees can cut air-conditioning costs by 15 percent.
- Shade - to cool hot streets and parking lots. Cities are "heat islands" that are five to nine degrees hotter than surrounding areas. And cities spread each other's heat.
- Trees, through their shade and transpiration (giving off water), provide natural, "low-tech" cooling that means less need to build dams, cool-burning power plants and nuclear generating plants.
- Leaves work as air cleaners, reducing the amount of harmful carbon dioxide. Due to the burning of fossil fuels, carbon dioxide in our atmosphere may soon double. A tree can absorb 26 pounds of carbon dioxide per year, or about 2.5 tons per acre - and replace it with life-giving oxygen.
- Trees provide shelter for wildlife, slow rainfall runoff, prevent soil erosion, muffle noise and provide privacy.
- As windbreaks, trees can be shields against wind and snow. Snow loads can be reduced by as much as 30 percent.
- Research shows that trees reduce stress in the home and speed recovery of hospital patients.
- Pollen allergies are reduced and landscaping can help control pollen and help local communities erupt during the summer.
- We're losing about 100 million acres of forest each year, as many as 100 trees are removed for each acre of farmland.
- Surveys indicate that about 900,000 million spaces exist along city streets where trees could be planted. This translates to about \$3 billion in potential carbon dioxide every year and at the same time save approximately \$1 billion in energy costs.
- Trees add beauty and grace to any community setting; they make life more enjoyable and give a rich legacy for future generations.

Source: American Forestry Association and National Wildlife Federation

schools and others to get free seedlings for planting on public land. Applications are accepted until May 31, 1997. Phone them at 1-800-846-8733.

The National Arbor Day Foundation offers 10 free white flowering dogwood trees if you join the foundation during April 1997.

Dogwoods have showy spring flowers, scarlet autumn foliage and red berries which attract songbirds all winter," the Arbor Day Foundation reported in a news release.

They will ship the trees at the right time for planting in April or May, and enclose planting instructions. The six- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free of

charge. For \$10 you get your 10 dogwoods, a bimonthly "Arbor Day" and "The Tree Book," with information about tree planting and care.

To become a member of the foundation and get your free trees, send \$10 to Ten Free Dogwoods, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by April 30, 1997.

As Aldo Leopold said, "Acts of creation are ordinarily reserved for gods and poets. To plant a pine, one only needs a shovel."

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

Bigger pots for better root system

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Is it smart to buy bedding plants already in flower? And how good are those six-packs for transplanting?

Most bedding plant annuals are currently being bred to withstand transplanting in bloom. However, most annuals will come into full bloom faster if existing blooms are pinched off before transplanting.

Most experts recommend buying 4-to-6-inch pots rather than the more common six-packs. They say the larger size provide a better root system to help the plant adapt when transplanted. Such pots are considerably more expensive, of course. And plants from seeds are even more economical than transplants of any size, but take more time and effort.

Experienced gardeners use this rule of thumb if purchasing six-pack transplants: look for compact, healthy plants that are just starting to show bud color. That way you can be sure the label's color description is reasonably close and you avoid much of the transplant shock.

If there is a choice, select six-packs with the largest individual compartments since this allows development of larger root systems.

Look for bedding plants that are well-proportioned with stocky stems. Avoid plants that are leggy or limp.

Leaves should have a rich, green color. If the foliage appears mottled or if the edges of the leaves are curled, the plants may be suffering from pests.

Another gauge: if the lower leaves are turning yellow, it could

be because the soil the plants were grown in got too dry. When the soil mixture has been allowed to dry out completely, the plant's root system can be permanently damaged and the plants may never flourish.

To minimize stress from sun, transplant on an overcast day or late in the afternoon. If the soil in packs or pots is not moist, drench it thoroughly. Loosen the ground to a depth of 6 to 8 inches and dig a hole bigger than the root ball.

Hold the bedding plant by its root ball, not by the stems or leaves, before setting it in the hole. Make sure that the ground level and soil level of the plant are at the same height. Then thoroughly drench the bed, watering slowly, evenly and deeply.

For the next few weeks, keep the soil evenly moist by watering when the surface begins to feel dry. During one of the waterings, two weeks after transplanting, apply fertilizer according to the product's label. To minimize future watering needs and keep down weeds, an organic mulch is a good precaution.

Some years ago Alvi Voigt, an agriculture economist at Pennsylvania State University, conducted a survey that found common impatiens are by far the leading bedding plant. Geraniums were next, followed by begonias, marigolds, sweet Alyssum, dusty miller, New Guinea impatiens, salvia and

vinca (catharanthus). For low-maintenance, easy-to-grow flowers try African daisy, ageratum, sweet Alyssum, begonia, celosia, cleome, coleus, cosmos, dusty miller, flowering kale, impatiens, Lobelia, nicotiana, petunia, phlox, portulaca, salvia and vinca. Not all will do well in every climate, so be sure to check locally if you haven't grown them before.

There are two main reasons why some flowering annuals are easier to care for than others. They don't require regular removal of fading blooms to stimulate new ones (dead-heading) or they don't need pruning to avoid becoming spindly.

Marigolds, snapdragons and zinnias need to be regularly dead-headed, but ageratum, Alyssum, begonias, portulaca and vinca don't require it and therefore require less time.

As to pruning, grandiflora petunias, snapdragons and zinnias need cutting back while multi-flora petunias, nicotiana, pansies, verbena and vinca naturally remain bushy.

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THE WATERFORD

The Waterford looks formal but feels cozy

The Waterford is designed to please families who want both informal and formal living spaces and want plenty of it. A large family room/kitchen is at the core of this four-bedroom plan, while the dining and vaulted living room are at the front, entered through a wide foyer.

Sidelights brighten the foyer. Double doors to the left swing open into a room that could be a bedroom, or just as easily a home office, library or den. On the far side of the room, a pocket door offers access to the bedroom hallway and is also close to the three-car garage.

A corner fireplace warms the family room. Large and naturally bright, the family room is entirely open to the kitchen and nook. Sliders in the sunny nook make it easy to move meals outside when warm air and clear skies beckon. In the kitchen, a huge work island offers elbow room for multiple cooks, and a large walk-in pantry augments the already ample storage space.

More storage closets, along with a powder room, line the hallway leading to the secondary bedrooms and shared dual-compartment bathroom. Utilities are also in this wing, in a room outfitted with long folding counters and a deep laundry tub.

The Waterford's master suite is well-isolated from the other bedrooms. Luxuries here include a roomy walk-in closet and a two-section bathroom that allows toilet and shower to be closed off for privacy and steam maintenance. The outer section houses a spa tub and double vanity. French doors open onto a small covered patio.

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 Waterford 30478 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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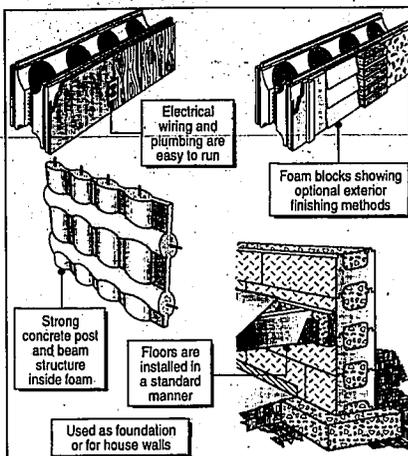
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Concrete/foam houses are strong

Q: I'm planning to build a super-efficient house on a limited budget. The house must be very strong since I live in the tornado belt. How efficient is strong concrete/foam block building system? **W.F.**

A: Concrete/foam block construction actually includes several types of house construction. All the methods produce extremely strong, quiet houses with low utility bills year-round. They can withstand 150-mph winds. When I build my own new house, this construction method



Houses built with concrete/foam block building systems are efficient and strong.

This construction technique uses hollow rigid expanded polystyrene (EPS) extruded foam blocks. Each block is typically four feet long, one foot wide and high and weighs only 5 pounds. Most are made from recycled plastics. The extruded foam blocks snap together like a huge Legos set. Once the walls are snapped together and rebar is slipped into the openings, concrete is poured into the top block openings. To support the floors in a two-story house, a ledger board with anchor bolts is pressed in before the pour. The concrete flows throughout the cavities in the foam blocks. When cured, this creates a monolithic, termite-proof, strong concrete post and beam structure in a continuous expanse of rigid insulating foam - up to R-30. These are efficient for several reasons. Rigid EPS foam is a very good insulator. It's used in most coolers. There are no voids and

little air leakage into the house. This also reduces noise, dust and allergies. The heavy concrete structure inside the walls acts as thermal mass to moderate indoor temperature changes. This is a significant advantage when air conditioning and for summer comfort. With the high insulation, a smaller and less expensive furnace and air conditioner are required. There are several con-

crete/foam block design variations. Polysteel uses two-piece foam blocks attached together with steel mesh with surface strips. This adds strength when the concrete flows through the mesh. The strips provide secure mounting locations for siding and drywall.

Conform offers a variable width wall using color-coded interlocking cross ties between foam block halves. Rastra uses a lightweight mixture of cement and plastic foam to make 10-foot long blocks. Concrete is poured in the cavities. This material is also fireproof without drywall applied.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 879 listing 16 manufacturers of concrete/foam blocks, sizes, prices, R-values and construction details. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - write Dudley, 6906 Ohio Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: We use a high-efficiency condensing gas furnace in the winter. A lot of water comes out of the condensate drain and we have been collecting it in milk cartons for our plants. Is this just distilled water? **F.F.**

A: The condensate fluid from the furnace drain is not just pure distilled water. It often is highly acidic with other chemicals in it. This is why the heat exchangers are made of special ceramic-coated stainless steel.

Do not put it on your plants or use it for any other purpose. You should just let it run down the drain as intended. In contrast, water from a dehumidifier is basically distilled water and can be used on plants.

Control fleas before you have a problem

Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Spring is here, and the rising temperatures are causing fleas to become active. The best time to control fleas is before you have a problem. Two new animal flea control products debuted last summer: Advantage and Frontline.

Advantage promises to kill fleas for up to one month on dogs and cats. It will stand up to one or two baths. And it might last much less than a month on cats that groom heavily, as they will lick it off. It is applied as a liquid, one-spot application that spreads over the body.

Frontline is available as a spray or spot application liquid. It will kill fleas for up to three months on dogs and four to six weeks on cats. It will also kill ticks for up to a month. Frontline binds to the oil layer on a pet's skin and is stored in the oil-secreting glands so that it is renewed when skin oils are produced. It is only minimally affected by bathing, even weekly baths.

Many veterinarians are stocking only Frontline due to its apparent benefits over Advantage.

Both of these products kill fleas shortly after they get onto an animal, ensuring that they don't have a chance to reproduce further. They are not flea repellents, so if you have large numbers of fleas in the environment, you

may still see fleas on your pets for a while. But the products will gradually decontaminate your premises by killing all the fleas that get on the pets.

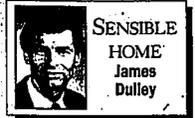
They apparently act so fast that very few fleas have time to bite their intended victims. We have seen the true effectiveness of these new flea control products when they have been used on flea-allergic pets.

Several dogs with severe flea allergy have cleared up miraculously after the application of Frontline.

This is an indication that almost no fleas are actually biting the dogs, since even one or two flea bites can perpetuate the allergy cycle in susceptible individuals. Veterinary dermatologists are saying that either Frontline or Advantage should be a cornerstone of management of all flea allergy patients.

Regarding the environment, if you have a significant number of fleas in your yard or house, you should apply treatments to those areas to get the fastest control.

Your pet's doctor can help tailor a flea control program to your specific situation. And this year, flea control may actually be easy!



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley

is at the top of my list. With the simple construction methods, you can do some of the work yourself. The exterior can be finished with siding, stucco, brick or any common material. Finished concrete/foam block houses (called stay-in-place-foam) look identical to any conventionally-built house from indoors and outdoors.

This construction technique uses hollow rigid expanded polystyrene (EPS) extruded foam blocks. Each block is typically four feet long, one foot wide and high and weighs only 5 pounds. Most are made from recycled plastics. The extruded foam blocks snap together like a huge Legos set. Once the walls are snapped together and rebar is slipped into the openings, concrete is poured into the top block openings. To support the floors in a two-story house, a ledger board with anchor bolts is pressed in before the pour. The concrete flows throughout the cavities in the foam blocks. When cured, this creates a monolithic, termite-proof, strong concrete post and beam structure in a continuous expanse of rigid insulating foam - up to R-30. These are efficient for several reasons. Rigid EPS foam is a very good insulator. It's used in most coolers. There are no voids and

Gardening nourishes mind and body

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The start of spring is a fresh canvas for any gardener, unblemished by last year's failures, broad in possibilities, ready for dreams.

In April, the vegetable gardener's thoughts turn to melon varieties: delving into mousty soils; sowing soon-to-be verdant peas, onions and lettuce; and planting small, braving broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage seedlings. The promise of delectable harvests already is in the air.

Once, such a garden was necessary for survival. If you didn't grow it, you didn't eat. The garden was the larder, the pantry, the cellar was the store — literally. But the art, purpose and underlying motivation for growing food in the garden have altered radically.

Over time, as people moved from countryside to city, markets and shops replaced family gardens and cellars. Now, with commercial produce available cheaply, there must

be a reason to grow our own. And there is. These days, the palate drives what we grow.

It is a distinctly American palate. Long blessed with a variety of tomatoes, eggplants, garlic and herbs, the palate has changed. *Over time, as people moved from countryside to city, markets and shops replaced family gardens and cellars. Now, with commercial produce available cheaply, there must be a reason to grow our own. And there is. These days, the palate drives what we grow.*

Europeans we now learn from today's newcomers, whose favored plants and ways of growing them enrich our gardens as they enrich our menus.

Cosmopolitan additions from Asia to backyard plots in America boast bok choy, lemon grass, kaffir bushes, bitter melon and fiery peppers. The vegetable gardens with Lebanese, Greek, Iranian or Iraqi heritage are replete of cilantro, oregano, mint,

pear-like eggplant, cucumbers.

Traditional American gardens of sweet corn and luminous pumpkins, endless rows of bean plants hung with pencil-like haricots and great fan-shaped heads of broccoli mark the landscape from spring to Thanksgiving. When tending to the back yard or on a tiny balcony, no one need be left out of the epicurean revolution. It is revealed in the extensive choices in produce departments, stocked these days with such exotic flora as cactus and jicama, lychee fruits and tomatoes. It shows in the growth of cutting-edge restaurants, superb bakeries and fine-food purveyors.

And thus the worlds of the gardener and the gourmet begin to converge: The gardener entering

the world of new and exotic varieties must borrow from the chef who knows what to do with the yield. The gourmet must know what will grow and learn to accept nature's surprises: With the very best of the chef's hand, the very best fulfillment of the menu can be achieved.

One thing that is unlikely to change: the joy of gardening. It is a hobby that provides sustenance — these days as much for the mind as the body.

And, of course, the palate.

Farmers Market to hold vendor meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Farmers Market will hold its annual vendor meeting at 7 p.m. April 24 at the Obenchain Building Community Room, 254 Main Ave. S.

Anyone interested in selling at the market this year is strongly encouraged to attend. Market rules and vendors will be discussed, and questions will be answered. Vendors may pay the annual \$5 registration fee at the meeting or the first time they sell at the market. A sales tax number is required.

Customers and others interested in the market also are invited. The market opens May 10. For more information, call Rose Garber at 734-3371.

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SHARING IS CARING

FOOD & HOME

All recycling efforts add up over time

What's an aluminum can worth when the soda's gone? A nickel, maybe. What's a newspaper worth after it's been read? A penny, or so. What's an egg carton worth when the eggs are gone? Hardly anything.

Separating these items, and other recyclables, from our trash may not seem worth the effort. But when you combine one family's recyclables with those of its neighbors, the pounds and pennies start to add up.

Last year, more than a million pounds of cans and paper and other cardboard were collected in the



RECYCLING
Michael Hofferber

neighborhood recycling bins of Southern Idaho Solid Waste.

That's a million pounds of waste that didn't have to be hauled to the landfill at a cost of up to \$40 per ton. That's a million pounds of material that could be

sold to processors and made into new cans, recycled paper and cartons. And that's a million pounds worth of space in the landfill that can be saved for a later day.

Instead of spending tax dollars on hauling waste to the landfill, or on constructing new landfills to replace those that are full, recycling allows us to save that money for roads and schools and other worthwhile projects.

Recycling is an investment of time and effort with ambiguous returns. As those who collect cans and papers for cash at commercial recycling centers are aware, there

are no quick riches to be gained. Yet, recyclables do have value. Factories have been built to process them, brokers are employed to buy them and communities all across the country have set up programs to collect and keep recyclables out of their landfills.

Whether it's a bag of cans returned for cash or a neighbor, hood collection bin bound for a processing plant, recycling makes cents.

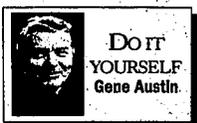
Michael Hofferber is the recycling coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

Choices abound when it comes to cordless drills

Cordless or battery-operated drills are among the most popular tools, but the proliferation of products with different power levels and features has made it difficult to pick one suited to do-it-yourself projects.

Shedding the power cord makes it easier and safer to use the tool anywhere, even when working from a ladder or at a site where there are no power hookups. And, with the appropriate accessories, cordless drills also can be used for such tasks as sanding, grinding, and driving nuts and bolts. Prices range from about \$40 to more than \$200.

Buying a drill with a power level best-suited to typical do-it-yourself work is becoming more confusing because of the increasingly wide



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

range of power levels available. For example, DeWalt recently introduced an 18-volt drill that is twice as powerful as the drills that were available just a few years ago. Black & Decker plans to market an 18-volt drill this summer.

Drills with 14 volts of power are available under several brand names, including DeWalt, Craftsman, Ryobi, Makita and Bosch.

For most do-it-yourselfers, a 7.2-volt or 9.6-volt drill is ideal. Drills in this range generally weigh 2 1/2 to 4 pounds and are a convenient, maneuverable size.

Here are some of the other factors to consider when shopping for a cordless drill:

- **Reversibility and speed.** Virtually all modern cordless drills are reversible (can be run in reverse to remove as well as drive screws) and virtually all have variable speeds.

- **Handle.** Cordless drills are made with two styles of handles — pistol-grip and T-handle. A pistol-grip drill has the handle at the rear of the barrel and the drill resembles an oversized pistol. A T-handle drill has the handle attached at about the midpoint of the barrel.

- **Batteries.** Most up-to-date cordless drills have detachable, clip-on battery packs at the bottom of the handle.

- **Recharge time.** The batteries of most cordless drills have recharging times ranging from one hour to three hours.

- **Clutch.** Most drills have a clutch control that lets the user set the torque or twisting power of the drill to suit the task. Driving screws into hardwood requires high torque. For example, I've found that a few torque settings are adequate.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and can be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Fans of Martha Stewart will have a chance to meet the design guru at a day-long seminar in Salt Lake City.

Design guru to make appearance at seminar

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Nationally-renowned design experts, including design guru Martha Stewart, will lead a day-long seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 31 at the University of Utah's Huntsman Center.

With Martha Stewart's simple, elegant style and practical, hands-on approach, she has become America's premier lifestyle authority. Her artistic eye and enormous creativity, as seen in her magazine and Emmy-awarding television series, Martha Stewart Living, her numerous books, syndicated newspaper column, product line and frequent lectures, have made

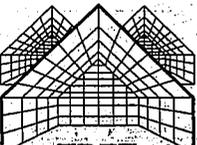
Martha Stewart a household name throughout America.

Among other sharing ideas will be world-renowned designer Clough, florist/landscape designer or James Morley, antique quilt expert Laura Fisher and magazine editor Ann Maline.

KSL TV's Ruth Todd will host the event, which costs \$59.95 in advance or \$69.95 at the door. Copies of Stewart's new release, as well as all of her other books, will be available for purchase. For an additional \$10, the first 400 people can personally meet Stewart at an exclusive book signing.

To confirm your seat, call Smith Tax at 1-800-888-8499, or The Huntsman Center Ticket Office, 1-801-591-8314.

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FOOD & HOME

Mom wants daughter to dump boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter (I'll call her Carrie) was dating a young man I'll call Brad for approximately six months. Carrie has a part-time job that pays for her entertainment and also her gas and minor repairs to the car her father and I gave her. When she went to work, Carrie would drive because Brad did not have his license, let alone a car. He also did not have a job. He managed to find the money for jeans shoes that cost \$150 a pair, but he never offered to put gas in her car.

About a month before Brad's birthday, he asked to borrow \$50 from Carrie. He said he'd pay her back when he received money for his birthday. Well, his birthday came and went, and he made no attempt to pay back the money. He avoided her when she went to his house to collect. Neither would he return her phone calls. I was very upset and told her so. After a month of this, Carrie got fed up and finally told Brad to keep the money - he was not worth it!

I recently found out that she has been seeing Brad behind my back. When I asked her about it, she said she did not tell me because she knew I would be angry. I told her that since her father and I were paying for the car, Brad was not to ride in it, and I did not want him calling my house. I put a block on my phone so that his calls would not be received. When Carrie found out about this, she became quite upset. Now his family's phone has been disconnected and Brad goes to a friend's house to call her. Every time he calls, I block that number also.

I have talked to Carrie about having respect for herself and not allowing others to take advantage of her. I know that this is not my fight, but by accepting Brad's behavior, she is allowing him to think he can continue to do this to people. (I have heard through the grapevine that this is not the first time he has done it.)

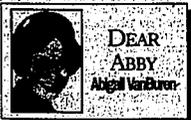
How can I convince her that Brad is no good and she should have more respect for herself?

FRUSTRATED MOM
IN NEW ORLEANS

DEAR MOM: Carrie is almost an adult, and you are not going to teach her self-respect by blocking her telephone calls. All you have accomplished with this tactic is to make yourself the "enemy" and drive your daughter into the arms of the young man who victimized her in the first place.

I doubt the lines of communication will open very far if you continue trying to block them behind your daughter's back. Some lessons can be expensive and Carrie may have to learn them for herself. I wish you both luck.

DEAR ABBY: My parents got divorced when I was 11 months old. My dad got married again, and he and his wife live in Pennsylvania and I live in New Hampshire.



I have called my stepmother "Auntie" since I was old enough

to talk, and I am sick of it. I would like to call her by her first name like everybody else does. I asked my dad if it would be OK, and he said, "No. It is disrespectful for children to call adults by their first name." Abby, I don't want to call her "Auntie" anymore.

What should I do? Sign me ...
CONFUSED 11-YEAR-OLD IN
NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEAR CONFUSED: Your

father is right. It is disrespectful for children to call adults by their first name unless the adult has asked the child to do so.

However, there might be a chance for you and your stepmother to become good pals. Tell her that you would like to call her by another name; perhaps the two of you can work on it together. I think she would be flattered to be taken into your confidence.

kim critchfield
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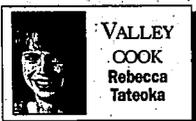
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FOOD & HOME

Polenta, pasta, red snapper spell success in kitchen

I should have known better. I put a spoon on the stove to cook, set the heat just under medium. Then I walked out the door to take my daughter to gymnastics, completely ignoring the stove.



VALLEY COOK
Rebecca Tateoka

Everything would have been all right had I come home right after her class. But I needed to run-to-the-bank-and-then-to-the-grocery store for milk.

By the time I returned to my stove, two hours had passed. The house wasn't on fire yet. But the charred meat and vegetables had formed an inch-thick layer of charcoal on the bottom of my very nice pan.

I has taken the better part of last week to rid my house of the awful stench left behind. I'm usually much more on-the-ball when it comes to using heat. I haven't burned something this bad since the early days of marriage.

That time, I made some type of casserole that requires crushed potato chips to seal the top. I followed the recipe closely, as many new cooks do, and began "browning" the chips. I checked on my creation about eight or 10 minutes later and found the chips on fire.

At least when I burn dinner, I do it on sight.

Luckily, there are many dishes that can be cooked while you're standing right there. In fact, many of these types of meals can be made in one pan about an hour before dinner.

I've borrowed these recipes from two great books, "Spur of the Moment Cook" by Perla Meyers and "Cook it Light One-Dish Meals" by Jeanne Jones. The simple fact that I've purchased these cookbooks might tell you something about me.

Maybe you'll have better luck in the kitchen than I have had recently.

CREAMY POLENTA WITH JALAPENO PEPPERS, CORN AND TWO CHEESES
3 1/4 cups skim milk (or half

whole milk and half water).
Salt
3/4 cup fine yellow cornmeal
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 to 2 teaspoons finely minced jalapeno pepper
1/4-ounce can corn niblets, drained
Freshly ground black pepper
2 ounces sharp white cheddar, finely grated
1/2 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, finely grated
Combine the skim milk and 3/4 quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Sprinkle in the cornmeal very slowly, whisking constantly. Reduce the heat to very low and simmer, covered, for 20 minutes, stirring often (a film will form on the bottom of the pan; do not be alarmed).

While the polenta is cooking, melt the butter over low heat in a small skillet. Add the jalapeno pepper and cook for 30 seconds. Add the corn, season with salt and pepper and just heat through. Set aside.

When the polenta is done, add the corn mixture and stir for 30 seconds and stir until just melted. Correct the seasoning and serve at once.

TIP: To control the "hotness" that a jalapeno will impart, cut the peppers in half lengthwise and remove the seed and white membranes. Be sure to taste a tiny bit of pepper itself. If it is very spicy, start by using only a teaspoon of minced pepper, then add more to taste as you like.

FAST PRIMAVERA WITH FRESH TOMATO SAUCE
1 1/2 3/4-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
1 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk
2/3 cup dried tomato bits
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cloves garlic
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
1 16-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables, thawed
8 ounces rotini pasta, cooked al dente
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
Combine the mushroom soup and the milk in a large saucepan and mix well. Add the dried tomatoes, pepper, garlic, nutmeg, oregano and thyme and bring to a boil over medium heat. Reduce

the heat to low and cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Stir in the vegetables and heat through. Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the cooked pasta. Top each serving with 2 tablespoons of the grated cheese.

RED SNAPPER ALMONDINE AU GRATIN
2 cups cooked raw almonds
2 cups cooked rice
1 pound red snapper fillets
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 1/4 1/2-ounce can crushed tomatoes
2 ounces grated Monterey Jack cheese (1/2 cup)
Preheat the oven to 350. Place the almonds in the preheated oven and bake, stirring once or twice, until golden brown, about 10 minutes. Watch them carefully because they burn easily. Set aside. (Toasting sunflower seeds takes only about five minutes.)

Spread the rice evenly over the bottom of a 7 1/2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle both sides of the fish with the salt and pepper. Place it on top of the rice and

sprinkle with the lemon juice. Cover and bake in the preheated oven until opaque throughout, about 20 minutes. Remove the dish from the oven and spread the tomatoes evenly over the top. Sprinkle the toasted almonds over the tomatoes and then sprinkle the cheese over the top of the dish. Place it back in the oven just until the cheese is melted.

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is Route 2, Box 133, Hazelton, Idaho 83335.

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Spring time is the best time for asparagus indulgence

The Baltimore Sun

It's strawberries in June, corn in July and oysters in September. But if it's spring, the Queen of Foods, for most people's money, is asparagus.

The slender green stalk with the distinctive flavor, which starts appearing on grocery shelves and restaurant menus about this time of year, is actually a member of the lily family. Beloved by chefs, gardeners and home cooks, this versatile edible shoot can be steamed, stir-fried, broiled, sautéed or roasted, and it goes well in appetizers, salads, soups and entrees.

Asparagus was known to the ancient Romans, but wasn't really cultivated until the 17th century, when Louis XIV of France developed a taste for it.

It has been in California since about the 1850s, according to Bill D'Arcy, a manager with the California Asparagus Commission trade group, but was little known as recently as 35 years ago.

Edwards, of Chef's Expressions catering likes asparagus simply prepared. His favorite cooking technique is

roasting. "You toss it in sea salt with a little olive oil, white pepper and lemon juice, then spread it in a single layer on a baking pan - I use a cookie sheet - and roast it in a 350-degree oven for 12 minutes," Edwards said.

When it's done, sprinkle it with a little grated Pecorino Romano cheese. Roasting asparagus, he said, "brings out all the natural sugars - it's very sweet-tasting."

The technique works best with medium spears, he said: "If you use thin ones, cover the tips with a strip of aluminum foil."

Edwards had a tip for storing asparagus: Put it in a little water in a big drinking glass in the refrigerator.

Here are some asparagus recipes.

This recipe is from "Specialties of the House: A Country Inn and Bed Breakfast Cookbook" by Julia M. Firkin (Cumberland House, 1996, \$27.95). It's from the Joshua Grindale Inn in Mendocino, Calif., and would be great for a spring brunch.

POTATO ASPARAGUS QUICHE
1 pound, 10 ounces frozen shredded potatoes

Seasoning mix, such as Mrs. Dash, to taste

1 to 2 tablespoons oil
1 cup chopped asparagus (save top two inches)
2 cups shredded pepper Jack cheese (or Monterey Jack)

Oil
3/4 pound sliced mushrooms
1 cup chopped green onions
3 1/2 cups low-fat milk
10 eggs
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
Salt and pepper to taste

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray two 9-inch pie plates with cooking spray. Divide potatoes evenly into each and toss with seasoning mix. Bake for 10 minutes. When softened, spread the potatoes evenly over bottom and sides of the pans as for pie shells.

Place the cheese on the bottom of the pie shells. In a skillet, heat a small amount of oil and sauté the mushrooms and onions, and distribute over the cheese. Place the chopped asparagus over the mushrooms and onions.

In a large bowl, combine the milk, eggs, nutmeg, salt and pepper and pour into the shells. Place tops of asparagus on top in a decorative manner. Bake (still at 350 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes, until the custard is set and the top is puffed and brown. Serve warm, hot, or at room temperature. Serves 20.

SOUP OF ASPARAGUS AND SPRING ONIONS
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter
16 medium scallions, trimmed of 3 inches of greens and finely minced (about 2 cups)
6 cups chicken broth, preferably homemade
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 pound asparagus, tips reserved, stalks peeled, cut into 1-inch pieces
Salt and freshly ground white pepper
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons finely minced fresh dill or chives, for garnish (optional)

Melt the butter in a heavy 3-quart casserole over low heat; add the scallions together with a couple of tablespoons of the broth and simmer, covered, until tender.

Add the flour and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 to 2 minutes, without browning. Add the remaining chicken broth all at once and whisk until well blended.

Add the asparagus tips and cream and simmer until the tips are just tender. Taste and correct the seasoning. Serve the soup hot or at room temperature, garnished with a sprinkling of fresh dill or chives, if desired. Serves 6.

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Add the asparagus tips and cream and simmer until the tips are just tender. Taste and correct the seasoning. Serve the soup hot or at room temperature, garnished with a sprinkling of fresh dill or chives, if desired. Serves 6.

Quick

Continued from C1
1 prepared chocolate flavored crumb crust (6 ounces)

Pour milk into large bowl. Add pudding mixes. Beat with wire whisk until just mixed. Cook - with heat shield - immediately stir in Cool Whip. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 4 hours or until set.

Garnish as desired. Store leftover pie in refrigerator.

Makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY ALMOND CRUNCHERS

1 box (13 ounces) Post Cranberry Almond Crunch Cereal (6 cups)

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk

1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup cereal, condensed milk and almond extract in large bowl until well blended. Drop by heaping teaspoons onto greased cookie sheets. Bake at 325 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until light browned. Immediately remove from cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks. If cookies stick, hold cookie sheet over very low heat for a few seconds and remove cookies with spatula.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CHILI DOG CASSEROLE

2 cans (15 ounces each) chili with beans
1 package (16 ounces) Oscar Mayer Beef Franks

10 corn or flour tortillas (8 inches)
1 package (8 ounces) Kraft Natural Shredded Milk Cheddar Cheese

Spoon 1 can of chili into 13-by-9-inch baking dish. Roll up beef franks inside tortillas. Place in baking dish, seam side down. Top

with remaining can of chili and cheese. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 minutes.

Makes 10 servings.

BARBECUE SAUCE STIR-INS
For a great tasting sauce for your chicken, burgers, pork chops or ribs, simply mix 1 cup Kraft Original Barbecue Sauce with one of the following flavor variations.

Southern: 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce and 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder.

Brown Sugar & Onion: 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard and 1 tablespoon dried minced onion.

Southwestern Chiles: 1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained.

CANDY BAR SHAKE
1/2 cup chilled, brewed strong Maxwell House Italian Espresso Roast Coffee

4 triangles (1/3 of 3.5 ounces bar) Toblerone Swiss Bittersweet or Milk Chocolate with Honey and

Almond Nougat, coarsely chopped
1 pint chocolate, coffee or vanilla ice cream (2 cups), slightly softened

Place coffee and chocolate in blender container cover. Blend on high speed until chocolate is chopped into small pieces. Add ice cream cover. Blend on high speed using on/off action until smooth. Serve at once.

Makes 2 servings.

EASY SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE

1 package (8 ounces) Kraft Tangy Italian Spaghetti Dinner

1/2 pound ground beef, cooked and drained
3/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Prepare Dinner as directed on package. Stir meat and garlic powder into prepared sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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Miller awarded for youth awareness

DIETRICH - Tabitha Miller, daughter of Howard and Cheryl Miller, has won the Idaho/Utah State Moose Association Youth Awareness Contest.

Miller, a student at Twin Falls High School, attended a day-long Youth Awareness Congress with other high school students from Idaho that began with speeches by Twin Falls County Dads Officer Don Thom, Twin Falls City Dads Officer Don Hall, Marilyn Helpelman of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Christie Skinner, a former winner of the contest.

That afternoon, students discussed the information presented and explored ways to reach four- to nine-year-olds with the same information.

Students turned in reports to the State Youth Awareness



Ron Cogswell congratulates Idaho/Utah Moose Association Congress winner Tabitha Miller.

Coordinator and winners were chosen by a group of their

peers. They received an all expense-paid trip to

Washington D.C. to attend the International Moose Youth Awareness Congress with approximately 60 other students from the United States, Canada, Great Britain and the Bahamas. While there, they will give their reports and be judged by the group. First place will receive a \$5,000 scholarship and second and third will receive a \$1,000 to the college of their choice. While in Washington D.C. they will be chaperoned by the Virginia State Moose Association and be able to participate in educational field trips.

The Congress is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors. For more information contact Ron Cogswell at 733-6637 days and 733-6861 evenings.

CLUB PROFILE

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL



Purpose: The Magic Valley Arts Council is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses dedicated to encouraging the development of an environment in which the arts and artists can flourish. The organization also encourages the development of cooperation and support for and between arts organizations in our region, an appreciation of the arts by young people, support for the arts by local businesses and civic organizations and to further the concept that the arts have an economic impact in our region and to encourage and develop the arts for all ethnic and cultural groups in the Magic Valley.

Major Projects: Kids Art in the Park, Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Arts on Tour, Foreign Film Festival, Arts Line, Arts in Education Program, Arts Council Office staffed part-time, Community arts events coordinators and the Arts Week Celebration.

For more information please contact: Karen Fothergill at 734-ARTS.



Meets: The Board of directors meets the second Wednesday of each month at the College of Southern Idaho. The annual meeting for the entire membership will be at 7 p.m. May 14 at CSI.

Dues: range from \$15 to \$1,000 according to membership category.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI organizes new student organization

TWIN FALLS - A local chapter of Students Against Destructive Decisions is being organized at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Information will be presented from 11 a.m. to noon today in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building. A mourning walk where students can write personal messages will be set up. The first organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Shields Building.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

'Here and Now' addresses loss

TWIN FALLS - "Here and Now" growth group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Loop, N. 11 (the east side of the old College of Southern Idaho Voc-Tech Building).

Meetings are free and open to anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. For more information, call Flo Slatner at 735-0121.

Taste of Nation benefit planned

SUN VALLEY - The Taste of the Nation hunger relief benefit will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Horizon Room at the Elkhorn Resort.

The event features local chefs providing and preparing the food free, volunteer wait staff and cleanup crews and beverages donated by local wine and beer

distributors, beverage companies and coffee vendors. Cons are offset by donations from the business community.

Taste of the Nation in Sun Valley is semi-formal, with sit-down seating for 200 to 225 people. Cost is \$60 per person, which includes food and beverages. Tickets are available at the Silverado in Ketchum (726-2294) and Read All About It in Hailey (783-1415). Elkhorn is offering a \$40 room rate for Saturday night.

A post-event party will be held in the downstairs lounge and will feature wine by Zafado Vintners of Sonoma and Miller beer from Magic Valley Distributing. Those attending the event may attend the party without a cover charge.

Twin Falls potter artist David LaBure has donated a pottery lamp to be auctioned at the event. It will be on display Saturday at Silverado Western Wear in Ketchum.

Participating restaurants and caterers are Baldy Base Club, Atkinson's Markets, Sawtooth Club, Stock Pot Soups and Restaurants, Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, Bigwood Bread Co., Baldy Base, The Pie Perrier, Christie's, Chandler's, Buffalo Cafe, Cafe at the Brewery, Keitchum Grill, Mountain Decadence, Hungarian Radich, Clemente's, da Vinci's, Sushi on Wheels, The Grapes, and S&C Distributors; beer is from the Thunder Mountain Brewery, coffee is from K&K Roasters and Elyan Roasters in through Southern Idaho Distributors. Local sponsors include Air Touch Cellular, Jim Cimino of S&C Distributors, Tom Hornel, Sawtooth Board of Realtors, Idaho Power, Sysco Food Services and Elkhorn Resort.

Historical Society to meet Thursday

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum, 402 E. 22nd.

Committee reports will include discussion on honoring charter members at the May meeting. Guest speaker Mary Donald will present a slide program on "Impressions of Holland." The public is invited to attend.

Library association plans conference

TWIN FALLS - Region IV of the Idaho Library Association will hold its spring conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics will include how to weed your collection, tips for cleaning up school libraries, book talks, the accelerated reader and search methods on the internet.

All librarians or friends of the library are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Jean Shawner, Vickie Owings or Nancy Emerson at 423-4179.

Fine arts festival set for Friday

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran School of Twin Falls will host the Lutheran Schools Fine Arts Festival and Science Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. The event includes competition in arts and crafts, dance, drama, creative writing, music and science fair projects in four categories: biomass, crystal growing, paper airplanes and straw constructions.

Elementary schools participating will be from Boise, Clover, Idaho Falls, Mountain Home, Newport, Pocatello and Immanuel in Twin Falls.

Native American traditions presented

TWIN FALLS - A program of Native American traditions will be presented Friday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Socializing and dancing will begin at 6 p.m., with the grand entry at 7 p.m. followed by traditional dancing and then intertribal dancing at 9 p.m. Arts and crafts will be on display. Featured will be Mike Dann as master of ceremonies, the Lone Pine Singers on drums and the Indian Rock Singers, all from Fort Hall.

Admission is \$2 per person. The event is being sponsored by the college and the Associated Students of the College of Southern Idaho Diversity Council. For more information, call Shane Ridley Stevens at 733-9554, Ext. 2224.

Rummage and food on sale Friday

WENDELL - A rummage and cooked-food sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of the Wendell Methodist Church. For more information, call Berdell at 536-6561.

Odyssey of the Mind competition begins

BURLEY - The Odyssey of the Mind State Competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at White Pine Elementary, 1900 Hilland Ave. An awards ceremony will follow the competition.

Odyssey of the Mind is a world-wide creative problem-solving competition. The program's mission is to promote divergent thinking and develop creative problem-solving skills in students from kindergarten through college. OM teaches that great minds don't necessarily think alike, that there is not just one right answer and that team effort is essential for success, cooperation and risk taking.

At every level, students participate in challenging and motivational activities inside and outside their classroom curriculum.

To participate schools or groups must join the OM Association Inc.; once a year, the members receive long-term problems. This year's problems are Ballooney Cars, requiring a team to design, build, and run three small vehicles that will break moving and stationary balloons; Omerdroid, where a team creates and presents a humorous performance with a team-made android that has physical human features; Classics - You Can Dig It, where the team creates and presents a performance about the 10th anniversary of Double Trouble, where the problem is to design and build one structure made from two balsaw wood and glue structures; Heroic Proportions, a team performance that has a character that has one or more out-of-proportion characteristics that enable it to do something better; and The Good News problem for kindergarten through second grade to create a television news broadcast.

Students compete in two major categories, long-term problem and short-term brainstorm problem. Teams have five to seven members and are divided by age: Division I for students under 12; Division II for those under 15; Division III for those under age 19; and Division IV for collegiate or military. The division is determined by the age of the oldest team member.

The public is invited to join in the fun and see what the exciting teams are about. For more information, call Peggy Hess at 654-2391.

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet Saturday

BURLEY Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday at Perkins Restaurant.

The group will celebrate Founder's Day and Delta Kappa Gamma's birthday. It will be the final meeting of the year.

Horrocks celebrate wedding anniversary

POCATELLO - Mr. and Mrs. John David Horrocks will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on the Great House plans at 427 N. 17th Ave. Horrocks and Marion Anderson were married April 19, 1957, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He worked for the post office for six years, retiring in 1974, then worked as a dental technician for 23 years at Price Crown and Bridge and in a dental office at Foreman Valley Dental Lab. She has worked as a lunchroom cook for the Pocatello School District. They are active members of the Pocatello LDS 4th Ward.

The party will be hosted by their children, John and Susanne Horrocks of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Dennis and Karen Horrocks of Twin Falls; Jeff and Tressa Horrocks, Len Horrocks, Kristine and Terry Elquist, and Sarah Horrocks, all of Pocatello. The couple has three foster Indian children, Patrick Dubois, 7, and two great-grandchildren, "Big" 17 grand-children; and one great-grandchild.

Constitution class raises funds for trip

BLISS - The Bliss High School Constitution class has been chosen to represent Idaho at the National Constitution Competition in Washington, D.C. To raise money for the trip, the class is hosting an internet bingo fundraiser beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Bingo cards will be on sale for anyone who wants to play, cost is \$5 for the first card and 25 cents for each additional card. Participants may play one card all night or increase their chances of winning by buying more cards. Dozens of prizes will be offered. Free cream sodas will be served, and baked goods will be available for purchase.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call Loretta Staudal at 637-4970.

'Pig on a Spit' feed begins Saturday

SHOSHONE - Magic Lake Resort and the West Magic Lake Recreation Club are sponsoring the 10th annual "Pig on a Spit" feed at 7 p.m. Saturday. Live music will be provided. Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations are required. For more information, call 497-2022.

Walker teaches piano by chords

TWIN FALLS - Instructor Todd Walker will teach his nationally renowned "Pop Piano Workshop" from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. April 24 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Walker will demonstrate the chord approach used by professional pianists and will share piano

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players' tricks of the trade. He is one of a few teachers qualified to teach the "Laughlin Method."

A minimum of musical background is required. Students will learn to use chords instead of traditional note-for-note music reading. They will learn to use sheet music in a simple way and will discover many of the magical shortcuts that the pros use to enhance their music. He promises that after this workshop, each student will be able to play any pop tune with both hands using the entire keyboard.

Walker will be teaching two other workshops April 26: "Blues Piano Styles" and "How to Play Piano by Ear."

For more information and registration, call Don Jones at 733-9554, Ext. 2287. For a free "Reading Treble Clef" information pamphlet, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Magic, 245 N. Griffin Park Drive, Burbank, CA 91506.

Forms available for Horse/Pony event

BURLEY - The Cassia County Extension office has forms available to pre-register and pay fees for the District III Horse and Pony event to be held April 26 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Entry fee is \$2 per individual event. Activities start with registration from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Horse judging in the main arena is from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, lunch on your own from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and afternoon events, demonstrations and public speaking, start at 1 p.m., followed by the Horse Bowl and awards.

Fee list entries should be sent to Holly R. Cook, District III Horse and Pony President, 222 E. Highway 24, Dietrich, ID 83324.

Pre-registration and fees are due by Monday. For more information, call 886-2023 or 420-4019.

Future scientists invited to workshop

MOSCOW - Outstanding high school juniors and seniors interested in careers in engineering, math or science are invited to attend the 1997 University of Idaho Junior Engineering Math and Science summer workshop.

The event is planned for July 13-25. It introduces students to engineering and computer science fields, projects and career possibilities and provides a look at college life. Students will attend classes on engineering design, computer-aided design, human factors and leadership training. Two college credits will be given upon completion.

Participants must be juniors or seniors in their next academic year, have a minimum 3.0 grade-point average and three years of mathematics.

Registration fee is \$400, with some scholarships available to encourage female and minority students to apply.

Application deadline is May 1. For more information or to register, contact Idaho JEMS, University of Idaho, College of Engineering, Moscow, ID 83844-1011, or call Karen Frieze at (208) 885-5897.

Boys and Girls Club benefit scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Muggers' is hosting a benefit auction to support the Boys and Girls Club.

Roasted pork sandwiches, cole slaw, baked beans, chips and drinks will be served at 2 p.m., and the auction will begin at 3 p.m. at the Hunt Creek Inn. Proceeds will provide entertainment at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

CLASSES

Registration begins for CSI classes

HAILEY - Registration is being taken now for several classes that start soon through the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center.

A Teletyping class will start from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Building. Students (over 12 years of age) must provide a white or pastel t-shirt; other supplies will be provided. Cost is \$12, plus materials.

Birding in South Central Idaho will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, with participants meeting at the Fox Building. Local ornithologist Larry Barnes will lead the tour in the desert plateau south of Timpanian Hill. The fee is \$25.

Sculptor Don Litzinger will demonstrate Sculpting with Wax and explain the steps from start to finish in creating a bronze masterpiece in his class set for 6 p.m. Monday at the Wood River High School. Cost is \$35.

Introduction to Windows 95 will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, April 21-30, at the Fox Building. Cost is \$80, plus the book.

For more information, call 788-2038.

You are cordially invited to a **Mother's Day Tea** Saturday, April 19 • 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Amerestadren Inn & Imports**

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Send to: Community Editor, 733-0931, Ext. 288, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

Bistro

Continued from C1

Dessert: Oranjekoek (cake);
Vla (custard pudding)

Recipes for some of the dinner
selections follow:

AARDAPPELEN KROKETTEN
(potato croquettes)
2 cups cold mashed potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon minced parsley
Bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup grated Gouda cheese

Combine potatoes and butter,
add the parsley, salt and pepper,
onion, egg and cheese. Mold into
croquettes, dip into the egg, roll
in the bread crumbs and fry in
deep fat.

HUTSPOT (stew)

6 carrots
6 onions
10 potatoes
1/4 to 1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Boil carrots and onions until
very tender; drain. Boil potatoes

separately. Drain thoroughly.
Add carrots and onions to the
potatoes. Mash very fine. Add
milk, butter, salt, pepper and
sugar. Stir and reheat. Hutspot
should have the consistency of
mashed potatoes.

EEN VAN MAMA'S FAVORIEETEN

(one of Mama's favorites — beef
in wine-mushroom sauce)
5 pound boneless chuck roast
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms
5 slices bacon, crumbled
1/8 cup vinegar
8 ounces beer
1 cup water

1 package onion soup mix
1/4 cup dry white wine
Try the bacon, then the beer
and brown in the onion strip-
ping. Combine the soup mix and
water. Place meat in covered
casserole, add thoroughly mince
beer and crumbled bacon and
stir. Bake for 8 to 9 hours at 300
degrees. Add additional water if
needed to keep it moist. Twenty
minutes before serving add the
vinegar and stir. Add the mush-
rooms and wine when the dish
has cooked for 1 hour.
Note: You'll get a great wine
frozen roast instead of a beef
with

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Women's Day
MAY 3 ISSUE
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Martha

Continued from C1

which is heavyweight, water
repellent and resistant to fading.
To find a retailer in your area
who carries it, look in the Yellow
Pages under "Awnings and
Canopies" of "Boat Tops and
Covers."

You can also make throw pil-
lows and seat cushions to make
metal furniture more cozy.

• Garden furniture often
comes in matched sets. For a
more interesting, personalized
look, add some separate pieces.
Try to find unusual end tables, a
chaise, a glider or a pretty
umbrella.

• Take advantage of all the
space you have. Make a quiet
nook for reading by tucking a
chair and table into a corner of
the yard. Place a picnic table in
the middle of the lawn. Hang a
hammock or swing from sturdy
trees. Put a chaise in a shady spot.

• Some furniture can be used
all year round, indoors or out.
Rattan and wicker, for example,
are at home in the living room as
well as on the porch. A wrought-
iron coffee table with a tile top is
durable enough to spend the
summer outdoors and attractive
enough to come inside for the
winter in colder locales.

Protecting Outdoor Furniture

Wicker can last for years and
years with proper care. Without
it, it can unravel, dry out and
even disintegrate.

A coating of outdoor paint
helps keep wicker from losing its
moisture. You should also rub
unpainted wicker with a damp
sponge occasionally to keep it
from drying out. Mildew can be a
problem, but it can usually be
removed with a good washing.
Murphy's Oil Soap works well.
Use a soft-bristle or a sponge for
scrubbing.

Wicker shouldn't be exposed to
sunlight for long periods of time.

Iron and steel may be durable,
but they're not rust-resistant.
Paint is the best protection.

A piece with multiple coats of
chipping paint and severe rust
damage can be stripped and
restored, but the process is very
time-consuming, involving chemi-
cal paint strippers that can be
dangerous. You may want to
have it done professionally.

If metal furniture has a mild
rust problem and needs a new
coat of paint, however, it can be
easily taken care of at home.

Use steel wool and paint thin-
ner to remove the rust. If it's very
stubborn, try a product such as
Rust Reform or Naval Jelly
(available at hardware stores),
according to package instructions.

The next step is to coat the fur-
niture with a primer made speci-
fically for metal; these are usually
red or gray in color and contain
zinc oxide, which prevents rust.
Paint or spray the primer on and
let dry thoroughly. Finally, apply
outdoor paint in your chosen color.

Slip into something more comfortable.



Introducing

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Holy cow, that's an NL record.
The Cubs lose again, falling to 0-11.
Page D3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats ... D2
Pro baseball ... D3
Pro basketball ... D3

Sports Editor: Brad Rowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 16, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

"I'll just accept that I'm stupid."

—New York Yankee pitcher Dwight Gooden, when asked why he would throw Oakland's Jose Canseco, a notorious off-speed hitter, a curveball in his power zone, which Canseco hit for a home run

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school track

Carey Invitational 2 p.m.
I-Cub Invitational in Jerome, 3 p.m.
Farmers National Bank & Rural Telephone Invitational at ISDB, 3 p.m.

High school softball

Wood River at Wendell (2), 3 p.m.
American Falls at Jerome (1), 4 p.m.

High school baseball

Wood River at Wendell, 3 p.m.
Jerome at Burley (2), 3:30 p.m.

Twin Falls tennis

High schools at Eagle, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Wood River 7	Jerome 6
Jerome 6	Wood River 5
Gleits Ferry 5	Jerome JV 3
Gleits Ferry 21	Jerome JV 2
Burley 14	Twin Falls 13
Minico 6	Ruby 5
Minico 16	Ruby 6

High school softball

Minico 3	Twin Falls 2
Twin Falls 18	Minico 10
Wood River 5	Burley 4
Burley 19	Wood River 13
Jerome JV 11	Gleits Ferry 1
Jerome JV 21	Gleits Ferry 4

Pro basketball

Adams 109	New Jersey 103
Utah 127	Phoenix 122
Milwaukee 92	Toronto 85
Houston 123	L.A. Clippers 119
Seattle 108	San Antonio 88

Major League Baseball

Detroit 3	Milwaukee 1
Boston 7	Oakland 2
Seattle 8	Cleveland 4
Kansas City 7	Toronto 5
Baltimore 3	Minnesota 1
Anaheim 6	New York (AL) 5
New York (NL) 5	Los Angeles 2
Texas 5	Chicago (AL) 2
Colorado 10	Chicago (NL) 7
Pittsburgh 10	San Diego 2
San Francisco 8	Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 3	Florida 3
Atlanta 3	Cincinnati 0
Montreal 7	Houston 5

IN BRIEF

18 Rupert ladies play in golf tournament

SARFERT - Eighteen ladies played for low/gross and low/net at the Rupert Ladies Golf Association tournament Tuesday.

Wilma Shockey placed first in the first flight gross, with Dawn Guiles placing second. Low net went to Lenora Kasworm with second going to Sengene Jensen.

In the second flight, Maxine Becker took low gross with Karen Arris, and first net honors went to Carla Blance, followed by a tie between Lois Anderson and Elaine Gordon.

Men's Day will be held Saturday at 10 a.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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The Times-News

Jerome, Wood River split twinbill

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME - On a sunny Tuesday afternoon in Jerome, the Tigers and Wood River split a pair of close games in nearly the same fashion in boys' A-2 District 4 baseball action.

The Wolverines took a four-run lead when held on in the first game for a 7-4 victory, while the Tigers awoke in the second and survived a seventh inning rally for a 7-5 win.

All the district games have been close this season, which means that the district tournament, May 5-8 in Halley, is up for grabs.

Buhl, with a few players and coach on hand to scout, is on top with a 3-1 league record with Jerome at 2-2 (one overall) and Wood River at 3-3 (5-9 overall). The Tigers, loaded with home games to open the season, now hit the road for their final games while both the Indians and Wolverines will split.

In the first game Tuesday, the teams traded runs for the first two innings before the Wolverines took the lead for good in the third with two runs. Dennis McLean smacked a single and Brent Anderson reached after being hit by a pitch. Paul Golicocha sent them both home with a single to right.

Wood River built the lead to four runs in the fifth as a single by Frank Donsen sent home Dan Lloyd and Golicocha for a 7-3 lead. Jerome committed seven errors, helping the Wolverines build the lead.

The Tigers rallied in the bottom of the seventh as Matt Thompson led off with a single, stole second and reached third on a wild pitch. Donovan Adfield brought him home with a single and scored when Brad Thompson belted a two-run homer. Thompson scored on an error and the Tigers had the tying and winning run in scoring position.

Wood River's Zach Upham regained his control to stop the tiger rally with a ground out and a strikeout.

Jerome, with the prospect of losing its



Jerome's Donovan Adfield tangles with catcher Dennis McLean of Wood River while scoring a run off an error in the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

fourth straight game, got off the sick early in the nightcap. Matt Thompson led off for the Tigers with a walk, stole

second, third and finally home on a double steal. Ryan Lierman doubled home Adfield to give Jerome an early 2-0

Bobcats claw back to nip Bruins, 14-13

By Damien Cross
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruins had Tuesday's Region III match with Burley seemingly in the bag after the first inning. Then the Bruins opened the bag and let the Bobcats out after.

"After scoring eight runs in the bottom of the first inning and taking advantage of three Burley errors, the Bruins scored nine runs on three hits and four Bruin errors to take its second and final lead of the 14-13 victory.

"We've done that a few times this season," Bobcat coach Matt Hart said his

team's post-first inning turnaround. "We've had our chewing-out seasons. We're in the middle of the season now, so you can't chew them out any more. I just told them (after the first inning) that it was up to them, and that they're capable of winning."

Sophomore Brent Dayley came to pitch in relief of Jake Williams, who lasted until the bottom of the fourth. Dayley, in his first varsity appearance, got Twin Falls' Chris Westberg to ground into a double play and Chris Scherbinske to fly out to end the inning.

Dayley was helped again with an inning-ending double play in the fifth to keep the Bruin lead at 10-5, and got four put-outs from second-baseman Ike Lee in the final two innings.

With his team down 10-3 in the top of the fifth, Burley sophomore David Plotts took relief pitcher J.D. Ringenberg deep, bouncing a line drive off the top of the right field wall to double in two runs.

In the sixth, the Bruin infield mishandled two consecutive double-play balls up the middle to started the nine-run rally. Chris Wageman came in to finish the game, and retired six of the eight.

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page D2

Twin Falls softball suffers alarming loss

By Karen Sumner
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Twin Falls softball team's alarm clock went off at 4 p.m. Tuesday, courtesy Minico. The Spartans offered the Bruins a wake-up call in the form of a 5-2 Region III loss.

The Falls awoke, though, to take the lane June 18:10, moving to 3-1 in the region. The loss was also Minico's first in the region, taking the Spartans to 5-1.

Still, the first game was all Minico. The Spartans hit the ball better, played better defense and gave up fewer hits.

In what ended up a pitcher's duel, the one with less experience got the best of the other.

Spartan Stacy Warburton learned to pitch a couple months ago. She didn't look like it Tuesday, giving up only five hits and two runs.

Bruin Marnie Edwards, who gave up just four hits in her last three starts, tied for four strike outs but gave up seven hits, three in the deciding seventh.

"We had termites in the bat rack again," said Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen. "As well as we hit the last five games, I was dumfounded. But give credit to coach (Kelly) Fossocco and the team. They were great. They were focused. They made great plays."

Still, only one Minico player got more than one hit in the opener. Crystalynn Wilcox scored out a double in her first at bat, pounding the first run of the game. Her other hit came in the fifth inning.

In the Bruins' All Galicia went 3-for-4 for the lead-off position and Edwards went 2-for-3 to tally all of their team's hits.

It looked like the second game might have the same result as the first when it slumped.

Please see **SOFTBALL**, Page D2

This time, Red Wings slump into postseason

The Associated Press

DETROIT - Last year, Detroit played at a dizzying pace but failed to win the Stanley Cup. Now the Red Wings are trying the opposite tactic.

The Wings, hoping to end a 42-year Cup drought - longest in the NHL - open the Western Conference playoffs Wednesday night against the St. Louis Blues. These teams met in three hits, two last year, but much has changed since.

Last year, the Red Wings won an NHL record 62 games during the regular season. They were high-flying, high-scoring and heavily favored. Yet the Blues, with backing from



Jon Casey subbing for injured Grant Fuhr.

But the Red Wings to double-overtime in Game 7 before being eliminated.

This season, Detroit finished with 24 fewer victories and 37 fewer points than a year ago. In other words, these simply aren't the 47 goals this season. "We've been had to have picked the worst possible time to slump."

Since their bloody overtime victory over Colorado on March 26, the Red Wings are just 3-3-3. They lost their final two regular-season games, to Ottawa and the Blues.

Not exactly the best way head into the playoffs.

Most of the players refuse to admit a problem. They point out that coach Scotty Bowman has held certain players out of games in recent weeks. The hope was that they would be rested for the playoff games.

"We've been locked into third place for a while, so we've had a lot of nights where we've given guys the night off," said Brendan Shanahan, who led the Red Wings with 47 goals this season. "We've been had a lot of nights where the whole team took the night off. We need to wake up tomorrow as a whole new hockey team."

Game 2 Friday night at Joe Louis Arena. The best-of-7 series moves to St. Louis for Games 3 and 4 on Sunday and April 22.

Bowman, trying to become the first NHL coach to win the Stanley Cup with three different teams, has never seemed concerned with the drop in victories. He expects that when he revamped his roster. After failing to win the Cup with speed and finesse the last two seasons, the Red Wings are now bigger, stronger and younger.

"Bovynys need to play better hockey now," Bowman said. "We've been at the end of the regular season with nothing that you could do. And I'm not pointing a finger at any one player, but it needs to improve again."

Baseball honors Jackie's anniversary

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fifty years after Jackie Robinson became the first black player in the major baseball, retired his number in tribute Tuesday night, saying No. 42 should belong to the sports pioneer "for the ages."

With resident Clinton and Robinson's widow, Rachel, standing at home plate, acting commissioner Bud Selig announced that baseball was retiring the number the late Hall of Famer wore throughout his career.

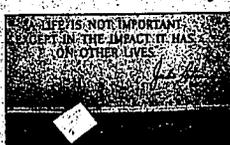
The day Jackie Robinson stepped on a major league field will forever be remembered as baseball's proudest moment, Selig said. "Major league baseball is retiring No. 42 in tribute to the great achievements and to the significant contributions he made to society."

Clinton, using two canes, walked to home plate with Selig and Mrs. Robinson after the fifth inning. He walked to the near capacity crowd and gave a thumbs-up sign as Secret Service men ringed the field.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, both the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets standing in front of their dugouts,



Jackie Robinson Simms, grandson of Jackie Robinson, throws the ceremonial first pitch of the Mets-Dodgers game Tuesday.



A rose and a note rest at the grave of Jackie Robinson at Cypress Hill Cemetery in Queens, N.Y., Tuesday.

Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey and members of that Dodgers team who made him one of their own and proved America is a better, stronger, richer country when we all work together and give everyone a chance," he said.

After Selig's announcement, scores of red, white and blue balloons soared from behind the right field fence. On appeared next to three previously retired New York Mets numbers - Casey Stengel's No. 37, Gil Hodges' No. 14 and Tom Seaver's No. 41.

Baltimore wins 5th straight, 3-1; Sorrento, Seattle stop Cleveland

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson and Jeff Rebutel homered and three Baltimore pitchers held the Minnesota Twins to two hits Tuesday night as the Orioles won their fifth straight, 3-1.

Anderson led off the first with his second home run and went 2-for-3, his seventh multi-hit game in 11 starts this season.

Scott Kaminienicki (1-0), who missed most of last season with an elbow injury, went five innings to earn his first victory since last April 24. Minnesota's Scott Aldred (1-1) took the loss.

Mariners 8, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Paul Sorrento drove in four runs with a career-high five hits, leading Seattle past Cleveland.

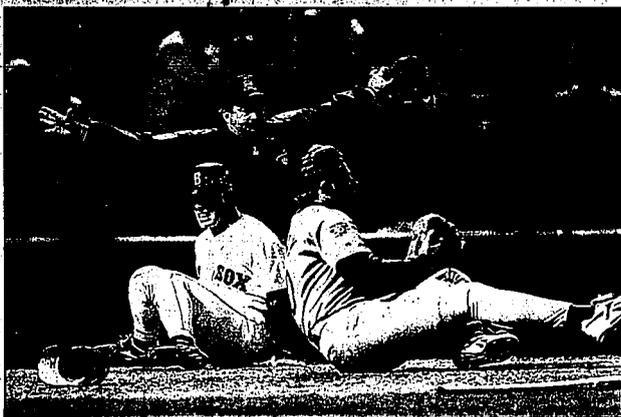
Sorrento's two-run double over the head of center fielder Marquis Gosselin with one out in the eighth inning put Seattle ahead 4-3. He then scored on Brent Gates' opposite-field double to left off Mike Jackson, O.L.

Red Sox 7, Athletics 2
BOSTON — Aaron Sele (2-0) hurled seven shutout innings as the Red Sox beat Oakland for their third straight win.

Jose Canseco, traded from Boston to Oakland in the offseason, spoiled the shutout with a two-run single in the ninth off Heathcliff Slocumb. Mark McGwire then grounded into a game-ending double play.

Tigers 3, Brewers 1
MILWAUKEE — Tony Clark's two-run home run helped Detroit win the first of their two-game series with Milwaukee.

Willie Blair (2-2), who went into the game with a 13.50 ERA in 7 1/2



Seating on a fifth-inning wild pitch, Boston's Jeff Frye, left, is called safe at home while Oakland pitcher Steve Karsay covers Tuesday in Boston. Boston's Nomar Garciaparra also scored on the play.

3 innings, worked seven innings and gave up one unearned run on five hits, four walks and two strikeouts. Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his third save.

Angels 6, Yankees 5
NEW YORK — Jim Leyritz's fourth hit of the game, a two-run double with two outs in the ninth inning, lifted the Anaheim Angels to a 6-5 victory Tuesday night and handed the New York Yankees their third straight loss.

Leyritz, who homered earlier, doubled off Mariano Rivera (0-1) and made a winner of Shigetoshi Hasegawa (4-1).

Finch-hitter Jack Howell's one out single started the Angels' rally in the ninth and pinch-runner Luis Alonzo moved to third on Dave Hollins' single to center. Alfer Rivera struck out Tim Lincecum. Leyritz doubled to left-center, scoring both runners.

Rangers 5, White Sox 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Bobby Witt kept Chicago silent for seven innings and the Texas Rangers extended the White Sox's early-season slide with a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.

Witt (2-0) ran his season-long scoreless streak to 16 1/3 innings before giving up home runs to Ray Durham and Harold Baines in the eighth. Xavier Hernandez got the last out of the eighth and John Weteland pitched the ninth for his third save.

Witt gave up 11 hits in 7 2/3 innings, but the first nine were singles. He walked none and struck out two.

Chicago, which lost for the sixth time in seven games, had consecutive hits to open the first and sixth innings but couldn't get the runners past second base either time.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 5
TORONTO — Jeff King had three hits, including a homer, and drove in three runs Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 7-5.

King followed Jay Bell's run-scoring groundout in the fifth inning with his second home run of the season, sending Juan Guzman's 1-0 pitch over the left field wall for a 6-2 Royals lead.

He added a run-scoring single in the ninth.

The Blues Jays had closed to 6-5 on Charlie O'Brien's two-run homer, his first of the season, off reliever Jeff Montgomery in the eighth inning.

Jose Rosado (1-0) gave up three runs, two earned, on six hits over five innings. He struck out three and walked three, sending the Blue Jays to their third straight loss.

70 beckons again for incredible Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — A year to the day after achieving what had been considered unreachable — 70 wins in an 82-game NBA season — the Chicago Bulls can do it again.

A victory Wednesday night at Miami would add yet another chapter to the history book the Bulls have been rewriting for two seasons.

"To be winning 70 would surpass my expectations. Quite honestly, I thought we would win 67, 68," Michael Jordan said. "Certainly, this team is embarking on some greatness, some big numbers up there for someone to shoot at in the future. To be a part of that is a privilege."

If the Bulls beat the Heat, or if they win Saturday's regular-season finale at home against New York, "we'll back up a 72-win season with a possible 70, so the first year wasn't a fluke," Jordan said.

On April 16, 1996, the Bulls got the 70th victory of their 72-10 season. Since then, they have won their fourth NBA title in six years and have overcome suspensions to Dennis Rodman and injuries to Rodman, Luc Longley and Toni Kukoc to take a 69-11 record into Miami.

"I congratulated the team," coach Phil Jackson said after Monday's 117-100 victory over Toronto. "The numbers they've run up ... it's remarkable. Especially with the injuries."

Even winning 69 is remarkable. The 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers were the only team to get that many until the Bulls set a new standard last season. How did Chicago do it again?

As usual, he leads the league in scoring. And he often has simply willed the Bulls to victory.

Even when they have played poorly — even when he has played poorly — he has been able to keep the team going. A perfect example was last Thursday's game in New York, when Jordan scored 20 points in the fourth quarter to pull out a 105-103 victory.

"We're a championship-caliber team," Jordan said. "We find ways to win."

Despite the late push for Utah's Karl Malone MVP, it's hard to imagine any player being more valuable to any team than Jordan.

"A Pip of a sidekick. Hampered by an ankle injury the second half of last season, Scottie Pippen had offseason surgery and got off to a slow start in November. But he has been playing well for months, averaging 20 points to go with his fine all-around game."

"On some of the nights I didn't have it, Scottie was there to pick up the slack," Jordan said. "It's just a part of his maturity as a player."



Colorado rocks luckless Cubbies, 10-7

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs fell to 0-11, setting the modern National League record for most consecutive defeats to start a season by losing 10-7 to the Colorado Rockies on Tuesday.

Colorado got five home runs, including Larry Walker's NL-high eighth and ninth this season, to win its fifth consecutive road game.

Walker singled twice and drove in four runs for the Rockies, who are 1-11 in their five-season history.

Although the Cubs had their highest-scoring game and homered three times to more than double their 1997 total, they broke Atlanta's 1988 record for season-starting futility.

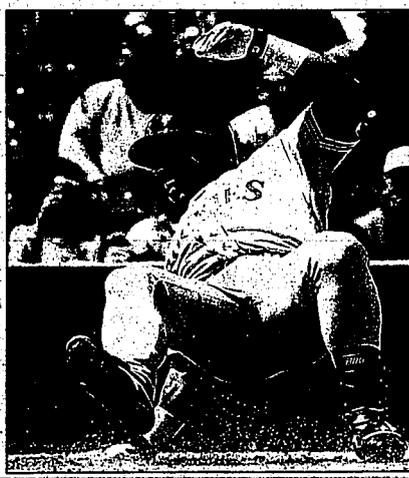
And they matched the 0-11 start of the 1884 NL Detroit club, known as both the Wolverines and Detroit. The major league mark is 0-21 by the 1988 Baltimore Orioles.

It's Chicago's longest losing streak since a 13-gamer in 1985. The Cubs finished last season on a 2-14 slide, giving them a 2-25 record since Sept. 14.

Mets 5, Dodgers 0
NEW YORK — Appropriately, the key play of the game was vintage Jackie Robinson. And the player who started the go-ahead rally was also Robinson.

With President Clinton on hand to honor the 50th anniversary of Robinson's major league debut, the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by taking the lead on a two-run single by Lance Johnson that didn't make it past second base.

Robinson made his major league debut for the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field, about 15 miles from Shea Stadium. He played first that day, breaking a color barrier in major league baseball that had stood since 1884, and became Brooklyn's regular second baseman the following season.



The Rockies' Andres Galarraga is hit by a pitch from Chicago Cubs pitcher Kevin Foster during the first inning at Wrigley Field Tuesday. Galarraga was not seriously injured.

Expos 7, Astros 5
HOUSTON — Pedro Martinez, appearing for the first time this year after serving a suspension for taking part in a brawl last Sept. 24, pitched six strong innings to lift Montreal.

Martinez (1-0) had to sit out the first seven games of the season because of his role in a bench-clearing brawl with the Phillies. He was scheduled to pitch April 10 against St. Louis, but that game was snowed out.

When he finally got to pitch, he allowed three hits and struck out six in six innings to take the victory. The Expos pounded Astros starter Chris Holt (1-1) for four runs in the first inning.

Giants 8, Phillies 4
PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Kent homered for the third straight game and San Francisco won its fifth in a row.

The Giants matched their best start on the road at 4-0, having also done it in 1963. Philadelphia lost its fourth straight game.

Kent, who missed the second game of a doubleheader Sunday at New York after sliding head first into the third base bag, drove in three runs.

Cardinals 9, Marlins 3
MIAMI — Brady Raggio won his major league debut, outpitching Alex Fernandez and driving in a run to lead St. Louis.

The 24-year-old Raggio, recalled Monday from Triple-A Louisville, allowed five hits and two runs in 5 1/3 innings. His one-out squeeze bunt in the fourth gave the Cardinals a 4-0 lead.

The Cardinals, who have five pitchers on the disabled list, won for the first time in seven road games this year. Florida lost its third game in a row.

Braves 3, Reds 0
ATLANTA — John Smoltz pitched his 10th career shutout, and Jeff Blauer and Ryan Klesko each hit RBI triples as Atlanta won its fourth straight. Atlanta is 7-1 at Turner Field.

Smoltz (2-1), whose last shutout came July 13, 1996 against Florida, allowed six hits. The NL Cy Young winner struck out seven and walked two.

Blauer, with 16 hits in his last 39 at-bats, put the Braves ahead with his triple in the second. Klesko tripled home a run in the third.

Ken Mercker (1-1), who pitched in two World Series for the Braves, lost in his first start for the Reds.

Pirates 3, Padres 2
PITTSBURGH — Tony Womack was hit in the face by Sterling Hitchcock's pitch with the bases loaded in the ninth, shakily got to his feet minutes later and wobbled to first base with a trainer at his side as Pittsburgh beat San Diego.

Greg Vaughn hit his third homer in the top of the ninth off Pirates closer John Erick (1-0) to tie it. Jason Kendall and rookie Jose Guillen singled to start the Pittsburgh ninth off Padres starter Andy Ashby (0-1).

The Padres then retired Kendall at third on Joe Randa's failed bunt attempt, but pinch-hitter Kevin Young singled sharply to left — his fourth hit in seven at-bats this season. Hitchcock then replaced Ashby and hit Womack.



Utah's Byron Russell (3) has the ball knocked away by the Suns' Mike Brown during the first quarter Tuesday in Phoenix.

Hawks cut down Nets

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry James, who didn't play until the fourth quarter, made seven 3-pointers as the Atlanta Hawks scored 48 points in the final year of their key victory in the playoff race, stunning New Jersey 109-101 Tuesday night.

The Hawks trailed 80-61 at the end of the third quarter and seemed to be finished, but James entered the game in the fourth period and brought the Hawks back with an amazing display of shooting. He tied the NBA record for 3-pointers in a quarter, set this season by teammate Steve Smith, and in a half.

Atlanta's victory gave it a one-game lead on the New York Knicks for third place in the Eastern Conference, which would ensure home-court advantage in the first round of the playoffs and put off a possible meeting with the Chicago Bulls. The two teams play Wednesday night at New York.

James led Atlanta with 24 points, hitting seven 3-pointers and scoring his 12th in the game. He drew a three-shot foul. He made all three free throws to bring the Hawks to 99-98 with 1:26 remaining.

James didn't score again, but Mookie Blaylock finished off the comeback with three steals in the final minute. Kendall Gill scored 27 points and Kerry Kittles 26 for the Nets.

Rockets 123, Clippers 119
HOUSTON — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 14 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter for a 98-79 advantage almost blew a 19-point lead before beating Los Angeles.

The Rockets started the fourth quarter with a 96-79 lead built on the 3-point shooting of Matt Maloney (5-of-6) and Eddie Johnson (5-of-7). The Rockets were 15-of-30 for the game, one short of their season high.

Houston, which started the night in a three-way tie with Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers for second place in the Western Conference, got the first basket of the fourth quarter for a 98-79 advantage before they went cold.

Jazz 127, Suns 122
PHOENIX — Karl Malone had 31 points and 11 rebounds, and Jeff Hornacek and John Stockton made key 3-pointers as Utah set a franchise record for victories by beating Phoenix.

Hornacek, who had 27 points, gave the Jazz breathing room for the first time since early in the final period when his long shot got them a 117-113 lead with 1:25 to play.

With 57 seconds to go, Stockton made it 120-115 with a 3-pointer, and Hornacek added three free throws in the final 15 seconds to tie the Jazz's 21st win in 23 games.

SPORTS

NHL playoff qualifiers get ready to face off in 1st round

The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

No. 1 New Jersey (45-23-12)
vs. No. 8 Montreal (31-38-15)
 1996-97 Series Record: New Jersey 2-0-2.

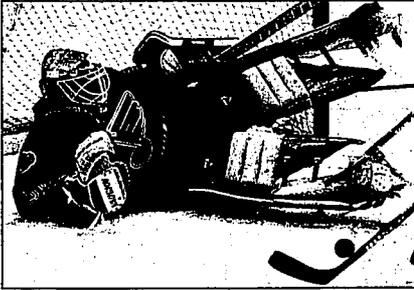
Outlook: This is a matchup of offense vs. defense. The Devils allowed an NHL-low 182 goals, while the Canadiens scored 249, fourth best in the Eastern Conference. New Jersey's defense is anchored by goaltender Martin Brodeur who posted NHL bests with a 1.88 goals against average and 10 shutouts. The Devils had the league's best record (24-8-10) in the season's second half, aided by the acquisitions of Doug Gilmour and Dave Ellett from Toronto. However, New Jersey will miss Dave Andreychuk, the team's third-leading scorer, who will be out for as long as a month after breaking an ankle in the season-finale loss to Philadelphia. Montreal had to fight just to secure the last playoff spot in the East and shouldn't pose a huge threat to New Jersey.

No. 2 Buffalo (40-30-12)
vs. No. 7 Ottawa (31-41-15)

1996-97 Series Record: Sabres 4-2. Outlook: Buffalo's success can be traced to goaltender Dominik Hasek who had a 37-20-10 record, a 1.7 goals against average and an NHL-best 330 save percentage. The Sabres don't have much playoff experience, but the Senators have plenty. They're making their first season appearance since rejoining the NHL five years ago. Donald Audette scored 28 goals to lead the team in the absence of injured Pat LaFontaine. LaFontaine who has been sidelined since November due to complications from a concussion, will miss the playoffs. The Senators went 10-4-2 down the stretch, ending with three straight one-goal, third-period victories. Ottawa will need similar heroics to topple Hasek and Buffalo.

No. 3 Philadelphia (45-24-13)
vs. No. 6 Pittsburgh (38-38-6)

1996-97 Series Record: Flyers 3-1. Outlook: The Flyers, 23-2 in the final seven regular-season games, have problems in play with struggling Ron Hextall and underperformed Garth Snow. Philadelphia is the NHL's No. 1 road team with a 22-12-7 record and second in the East at home with a 23-12-5 mark. This season, the Penguins ended the regular season with three consecutive losses on the road and a streak of 10-1-4 on home ice. The Flyers will depend on their size for offense. John LeClair (6-foot-3, 226 pounds) with 50 goals and 37 points, and Steve Duchene (6-foot-2, 206 and 79 points in just 52 games and Mikael Renberg (6-2, 218), the third



The Detroit Red Wings will try to get past St. Louis goalie Grant Fuhr and the rest of the Blues tonight in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs.

member of the Legion of Doom line, had 22 goals. Pittsburgh will need big production from free-agent superstars Mario Lemieux and Jerebent Jgrr.

No. 5 NY Rangers (38-34-10)
vs. No. 4 Florida (35-28-13)

1996-97 Series Record: Panthers 3-1. Outlook: Goaltending may take center stage with former Rangers nemesis John Vanbiesbrouck matching up with current New York goalie Mike Richter. The Rangers reunited 35-year-old Mark Messier and Wayne Gretzky who have won 10 Stanley Cups between them. Gretzky finished tied for fourth in scoring with 97 points (25 goals, 72 assists), while Messier had 64 goals (36 points, 48 assists). Messier has had nagging injuries down the stretch which may limit his production. The Panthers need to use their attacking defense to shut down the Rangers' offense and power play led by defenseman Brian Leetch who scored nine man-advantage goals this season.

Western Conference

No. 1 Colorado (49-24-9)
vs. No. 8 Chicago (34-35-13)

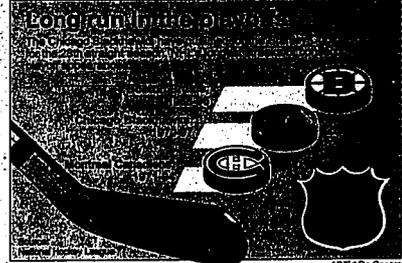
1996-97 Series Record: Colorado 3-1-0. Outlook: The defending Stanley Cup champion Avalanche picked up this season where they left off, compiling the league's best record with 107 points despite struggling somewhat down the stretch. Colorado is led offensively by centers Peter Forsberg and Joe Sakic, who last season won the Conn Smythe Trophy as playoff MVP and the league's deepest group of forwards. The Avalanche's top-scoring forwards will hinge on the play of goaltender Patrick Roy (86 career playoff wins), who was spectacular during last year's Cup run. The Blues struggled all season to overcome the loss of center Jeremy Roenick and



Outlook: This rematch of last season's second-round Detroit victory, won by the Red Wings in seven games, could be one of the most intriguing opening-round series. The Red Wings, who had an NHL-record 62 wins last season, come in under considerably less pressure. Brendan Shanahan (47 goals, 88 points) and Steve Yzerman (85 points) lead the offense. Keys for Detroit will be whether Chris Osgood and Mike Vernon are consistent in goal and the Red Wings forwards, often overmatched in last season's playoffs, provide enough scoring. The Blues feature one of the NHL's most potent lines in Geoff Courtnall, Pierre Turgeon (65 points) and Brett Hull (42 goals), who missed last year's series with a knee injury.

No. 4 Anaheim (36-33-13)
vs. No. 5 Phoenix (38-37-7)

1996-97 Series Record: Phoenix 3-1-0. Outlook: The Mighty Ducks clinched the first-ever playoff spot after a horrible start. Superstar Paul



Kariya missed the first 11 games of the season with an abdominal injury, and Anaheim went 4-13 in its first 20 games. Kariya, the team's spark plug, returned and contributed 44 goals and 55 assists and combined with Teemu Selanne (51 goals, 58 assists) to form one of the NHL's highest-scoring lines. The result was a 22-12-8 record in the second half, including a club-record 11-game unbeaten streak. Goaltender Guy

Hebert also had an outstanding second half and finished with a 2.07 goals-against average and four shutouts. The Coyotes struggled to score goals much of the season. Kelly Tkachuk (an NHL-best 52 goals), Jeremy Roenick and Mike Gartner lead an inconsistent offense. The Coyotes' biggest question is goaltender Nikolai Khabibula, who can be spectacular but is prone to the occasional shaky performance.

only a late surge earned them a playoff spot. Tony Amonte scored 41 goals but no one else on the punch-less Blackhawks had more than 22.

No. 2 Dallas (48-28-8)
vs. No. 7 Edmonton (36-37-9)

1996-97 Series Record: Dallas 4-0-0. Outlook: The Stars completed one of the most dramatic turnarounds in NHL history by finishing with 104 points after managing only 66 in 1995-96. The key to the Stars' season was a commitment to defense. Dallas allowed only 198 goals, third-best in the league. Centers Ilie Modano (35 goals, 48 assists) and Joe Nieuwendyk (30 goals) lead a balanced attack. Goaltender Andy Moog had a renaissance season at age 37, compiling a 28-13-5 record. The young Oilers struggled defensively but players such as Ryan Smyth (39 goals), Andrei Kovalenko and Doug Weight are productive on offense. The Stars went 14-4-4 down the stretch.

No. 3 Detroit (38-28-18)
vs. No. 6 St. Louis (36-35-11)

1996-97 Series Record: 1-1-3.

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Marcellus Wiley: An Ivy League 1st-round pick?

NEW YORK (AP) — The scouting report on defensive end Marcellus Wiley is full of big-time numbers — 485 seconds in the 40-yard dash, a 10-foot-2 leap in a 35-foot jump.

The official NFL profile describes him in glowing terms: "Tall, athletic pass rusher, a high intensity, penetration player with great initial quickness...possesses a very potent combination of power and speed...generates fierce inside pressure."

He sounds like the stud every team dreams of drafting.

But there's a surprise. After school, the listing says Columbia. Not Florida State or Ohio State or Penn State.

"This is a place where the most important statistics have always been SATs and GPAs. This is not a place where you would expect to find an NFL prospect. This, however, is Marcellus Wiley's place."

"The aura of New York for a California kid," Wiley said as he walked across the campus. "That and an Ivy League education. The only way I came to Columbia."

This would be a pretty good hideout for anybody thinking about playing in the NFL. The Ivy League produces more teachers and lawyers than it does tackles and linebackers. Wiley was determined



Marcellus Wiley

to change that perception.

"I was thinking NFL from the time I was 10," Wiley said. Wiley, who came to Columbia from Los Angeles as a 6-foot-2, 195-pound running back and grew into a 6-foot-5, 272-pound defensive end. "I kept saying, 'I'm going to do it.'"

"Guys laughed at me. They said, 'This isn't the gateway to the NFL.' I had confidence. My confidence, my faith rubbed off on my guys. Columbia couldn't have an NFL draft choice and Columbia couldn't be B-2 and compete for the Ivy championship. Well, we were B-2 and competed for the championship."

And Wiley will be drafted, perhaps as high as midway through the first round, the payoff for a standout senior season, punctuated by huge performances in the East-West Shrine All-Star game and the NFL's Draft Combine. And if that happens, he would be the first Ivy League first-rounder since 1969 when San Diego drafted Columbia quarterback Marty Domres and Dallas picked Yale running back Calvin Hill.

Ivanisevic ousted in Barcelona

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Goran Ivanisevic, the No. 3 seed, was eliminated at the Open Set Golf tournament Tuesday, losing 6-2, 6-3 to Morocco's Karim Alami in another day of upsets at the clay-court event.

No. 6 seed Wayne Ferreira of South Africa also had a tough night, falling 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 to Albert Martin of Spain in another second-round match.

The defeats followed Monday's ouster of French Open champion Sergi Bruguera, who was beaten in three sets by Germany's Marc Goellner.

Thomas Muster, the defending champion and top seed, fared better Tuesday. Still adjusting his game to the clay-court season, the Austrian dropped the first set before rallying past Renzo Furlan of Italy 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Muster had a bye into the second round. Furlan defeated Steve D'ardi of Dix in three sets Monday.

In first-round matches, Spain's Alex Corretja, who won the Estoril Open in Portugal on Sunday, was ousted 7-5, 6-6 by Andrei Medvedev of Ukraine. On Wednesday, No. 2 seed Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia plays Magnus Larsson of Sweden.



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MONEY

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, Pinto, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB

MARKETS

Shipping points US 14 Monday 100 to 140... Wheat (AP) - Futures trading at the close on the...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Inc....

1993

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association... CATTLE (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago...

WHEAT

NEW YORK (AP) - Wheat futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Inc....

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METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world metal prices, Tuesday... NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) - Hog...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc....

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FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc....

NEW YORK (AP) - Key currency exchange rates

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, Change. Lists various currencies like British Pound, Japanese Yen, etc.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) - Hog

Hog, broilers and pigs are 100 lbs... NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (AP) - Hog...

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NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Inc....

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FOSSIL FUELS

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New Netscape software to use push technology

Netscape Communications Corp. said it will equip the newer version of its widely used Internet software with so-called push technology that delivers specific information to computer users...

Inflation

Continued from E1 consumer prices rose at an annual rate of just 1.8 percent, far below the 3.3 percent increase for all of 1996...

In March, the cost of gasoline, home heating oil and natural gas all declined. Natural gas prices fell by 3.7 percent, the biggest one-month decrease on record...

But clothing prices fell 0.3 percent in February. The improvement reflected lower prices in grocery stores for meat, poultry and fish...

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, \$100, and % Change. Includes funds like AmeriFund 200, Bond, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Advertisement for 1997 Lincoln Mark VIII. Features a photo of the car and text: '1997 LINCOLN MARK VIII... TOTAL SAVINGS \$6473... NOW ONLY \$32,937... THESE MOTORCARS'.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Continuation of the Mutual Funds table from the left page, listing various funds and their performance.

Parents By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Dibert By Scott Adams

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Pleikas By Brian Crane

Garfield By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Is it time to buy a new watch?

How frequently do you buy a watch? Every four years is reported to be the U.S. watch-buyer's average now.

You can order a fish milkshake in Bangkok.

Q. When did the U.S. Navy substitute grape juice for the daily rum ration?

A. In 1914. Navy Secretary Joseph Daniels thought it was a good idea. Sailors didn't. Historians say they detested Daniels.

Four out of five people live in the Northern Hemisphere.

Q. Can you come up with the only place in the world where a boat can sail under a train moving under a car driving under an airplane?

A. Boston University Bridge on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Q. Swedish settlers in Delaware built this country's first log cabins, that I know, but why did they bring their own logs with them?

A. They weren't sure they'd find the logs they needed. Vikings had not done so on Greenland nor along the northernmost coasts. What the Swedish colonists learned just before they sailed was colored by their legends.

Q. Why is a small piano called a "spinet"?

A. First of same was built by a 15th century Venetian named Giovanni Spinetti.

Q. The saloons of Nigeria, to hold a glass in your left hand signals to those in the know that you're Gay. Many naturally left-handed visitors are appraised of this local sign language before they venture out. And many are not.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Ottmar

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Some people describe you as quiet, studious, dangerous. You are not easy to figure in many areas, including love. You are a graduate of the college of hard knos and you know the emotional bruises to prove it. You are careful when it comes to trusting your heart and you have a right to be. Pisces, Virgo persons play leading roles in your life. You emit an aura of gentleness and sea approval although on the surface you appear indifferent. July memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Attention revolves around home, children, challenge, excitement of discovery. Cancer native grows around in connection with real estate. Sumptuous dining soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You'll be relieved of burden you should not have carried in first place. Obtain trust on dose of sea approval although on the surface you appear indifferent. July memorable.

May 21-June 20: Keep plans flexible. Obstacle appears in connection with your business, check. Proceed to be alert for innuendo that could develop into major scandal. Scorpio plays role.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on words. Writing skills pay dividends. Lost article found. Cycle high, goal is closer than anticipated. Filtration serious, might lead to marriage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Table set for special appearance - you'll be knocking on door of added respect, self-worth, veracity, preparation of entertainment program.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Play waiting game - appearances are deceiving. Pisces returns show you the ropes in connection with legal affairs. Listen and learn! Define terms, find out what is expected from you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Not business as usual! Deadline exists. Create your code, set pace. You are discouraged by those who lack talent, inspiration. Capricorn. Cancer persons figure in act.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than begin. Someone you thought out of your life returns in dramatic fashion. Love relationship heats up. Emotional responses highlighted. Scorpio plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make fresh start. Imprint style. Display course of conviction. Travel highlighted, spiritual values surface.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on home, security, family, love relationship and food. You'll be intoning. "This is one New Year's I won't soon forget!" Another Capricorn involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who previously opposed you will become interested in your ideas. Spotlight on February 18. 37 tons, legal agreements, marriage. Sagittarius plays exciting role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Agreement not written in cement. Fight to keep creative control. Focus on fitness, employment, basic issues, discovery that household pot is cute, intelligent. Taurus in picture.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Bon Loner By Art Sansom & Chip

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71
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DOWN

- 1 Small light
- 2 Lead dance
- 3 Trek of growth
- 4 "Jeopardy"
- 5 Ottawa's nation
- 6 Small
- 7 Misplaces
- 8 Native metal
- 9 Nervous
- 10 Very meek one
- 11 "I cannot tell"
- 12 Anger
- 13 Playings
- 14 Vanish
- 15 Egg layer
- 16 Sower to
- 17 Madrid's nation
- 18 Sculpt
- 19 Surreal
- 20 Loli about
- 21 Lowest point
- 22 Sower to direction
- 23 - away (seaves)
- 24 Offered
- 25 Cigars
- 26 "Hard"
- 27 Center of growth development
- 28 Anger
- 29 Beginnings
- 30 Smit
- 31 Measuring tool
- 32 Sicilian volcano
- 33 Peel
- 34 "Step"
- 35 Unit of volume
- 36 Whiskey or Wallach
- 37 Minute particle
- 38 Extra
- 39 Whiskey or Wallach

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Line Cook needed... Must have experience... 423-4175

MANAGER or Management

positions... Send resume to: P.O. Box 1200, Twin Falls, ID...

MANAGER

Office... Information system manager... 423-4175

MANAGER/CONTROLLER

Professional needed to manage... 423-4175

MANAGER

Office... Information system manager... 423-4175

MANAGER

Office... Information system manager... 423-4175

MANAGER

Office... Information system manager... 423-4175

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Office... Information system manager... 423-4175

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for... 733-3700

MEDICAL

High School Students... 733-3700

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High School Students... 733-3700

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SALES

Inside sales, industry tools... 733-3700

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Inside sales, industry tools... 733-3700

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pure bred Eskimo Malamute... 733-4545

101 LOST & FOUND

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COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE, Licensed... 736-2813

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INSTRUCTION 400

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

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RE/MAX Keller Williams Group 735-0300

REAL ESTATE ASALE 501 OPEN HOUSES

502 HOMES FOR SALE "THE SUNSHINE DREAM HOME"

PUBLIC SERVICE RESERVE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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617 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

618 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

619 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

620 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 3 bedroom, vaulted ceilings...

GLENN'S FERRY, Riverton front on the river...

JEROME BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED, 3 lots...

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JEROME. \$83,000. Not many of these on the market...

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KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, new kitchen, carpet & deck...

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, full kitchen...

Looking for a land/home package? Call the land/home...

SAVE THOUSANDS Own your own Custom Home...

1-800-3-FINISH. Own your own Custom Home...

LEASING OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE Georgetown, 3 bdrm...

WOOD FLOORS, oak trim, MUST SEE! 1000 sq. ft. 3 bdrms...

TWIN FALLS To be relocated, 3 bdrm home...

OAK TRIM, 3 bdrms, hardwood floors, oak trim...

TWIN FALLS Very nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. car garage...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. car garage...

TWIN FALLS Retirement home (NE) 1355 sq. ft. 2 car garage...

TWIN FALLS SPECTACULAR HOME ON CANTON DRIVE...

TWIN FALLS N-E by owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. full unfinished basement...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, auto sprinkler, storage garage, gas heat...

TWIN FALLS By owner, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, living room, family room, breakfast room, covered fireplace and wood stove...

TWIN FALLS DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm, part brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. school, shopping, efficient gas heating, pool, stone & fireplace in living room...

TWIN FALLS DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm, part brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. school, shopping, efficient gas heating, pool, stone & fireplace in living room...

TWIN FALLS DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm, part brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. school, shopping, efficient gas heating, pool, stone & fireplace in living room...

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TWIN FALLS DELIGHTFUL 4 bdrm, part brick, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. school, shopping, efficient gas heating, pool, stone & fireplace in living room...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. As low as \$37,880. Call for details 733-2224

TWIN FALLS INCREDIBLE PRICE for the new \$60,000, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath with vaulted ceilings...

TWIN FALLS LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE Executive homes 3 or 4 bdrms. Excel. cond. \$900 per mo. 2023 Elizabeth (East of Gardiner). Call 733-1170

TWIN FALLS MID 70's Ranch Style, Exc. Canyon Ridge location: huge lot, sprink., 2 car garage. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, granite windows & doors. See at 3281 Ridge Plaza (off of Falls) \$98,000 - 736-7373

TWIN FALLS TERRIFIC BARGAIN! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, home w/garage, roomy floor plan, family rm, & partially finished 3rd floor. Call for details. Nice deck, swimming pool, & summer BBQ. Asking \$59,500. Call Jean. 733-4321

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TWIN FALLS What Size Do You Need? ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Available immediately, 2700 sq. ft. ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Fenced 19-Trailer Storage ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Clean, carpeted studio ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 3 bdrm. 2 bath with garage ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Large & clean 1 bdrm. 3/4 bath ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Pleasant 3 bdrm. 2 bath, newer ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

TWIN FALLS Duplex, 3 bdrm. 2 bath with garage ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

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TWIN FALLS Pleasant 3 bdrm. 2 bath, newer ... WINDERMERE Real Estate ...

CATTLE Holstein milking cow ... CATTLE Salmon Trout yearling ...

CATTLE Shoshone Sale Yard, Inc. ... CATTLE Salmon Trout yearling ...

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CATTLE Shoshone Sale Yard, Inc. ... CATTLE Salmon Trout yearling ...

CATTLE Shoshone Sale Yard, Inc. ... CATTLE Salmon Trout yearling ...

HORSES Standing at age, Tiger Jack McCreary ... HORSES Salmon Trout yearling ...

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DUMP TRUCK INT 1800 loader w/Universal ... FEED BOX, HCH on trailer ...

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DUMP TRUCK INT 1800 loader w/Universal ... FEED BOX, HCH on trailer ...

FOR RENT OR LEASE JD 644 3/4 yr. Operator ... MANURE HAULING Duane's Custom Farming ...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff NORTH Q 10-10 A 7 Q 5 2 J 10 3 WEST Q 6 5 2 8 7 4 A K 9 6 7 3 EAST 4 3 K 10 9 6 Q 8 5 4 2 SOUTH K J 10 9 8 7 4 A K Q 10 8

"We acknowledge your faults in order to repair by our sincerity the damage they have done to the eyes of others." La Rochefoucauld "I should have fished the other way in trumps," confessed a humbled South.

"That would have worked," agreed South. "But that mistake which only hidden your main mistake. Your line of play at the table didn't protect your trump holding against another diamond ruff."

West led his diamond king and continued the suit after East encouraged with his eight. South ruffed the third round and started trumps. Routinely, he led a trump to dummy's ace and finessed the queen. West took his queen and punched South with another diamond, leaving West with one more trump than South. And when the trump king failed to lead, South's trumps, South lost control of the game.

North was correct about what South's main concern should have been. South couldn't afford another diamond punch if trumps were not 3-3.

The safest way to success is to run the trump pack through West at trick three. It's not because West is more likely to have the king of trumps. In fact, the defenders cannot force South in diamonds if East has the trump queen and the finesse loses to it. (Dummy's trump ace guards against ruck.)

More awkward and not as safe (possible club ruff) is to cross to dummy in clubs and take a first-round trump finesse against East. Neither way avoids the loss to the trump queen. More important, either play eliminates the embarrassing second diamond ruff by South.

ANSWER: One diamond. With most of your high-card strength in diamonds, you have little reason to bypass the suit.

South holds: Q 6 5 2 8 7 4 A K 9 6 7 3 North: K J 10 9 8 7 4 A K Q 10 8

Opening lead: Diamond king BID WITH THE ACES 04-16-9 South holds: Q 6 5 2 8 7 4 A K 9 6 7 3 North: K J 10 9 8 7 4 A K Q 10 8

South: 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 5NT Pass

South: 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 5NT Pass

South: 1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 3NT Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass 5♦ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♠ Pass 5NT Pass

606 MOBILE HOMES BUILT 3 bdrm very nice old ...

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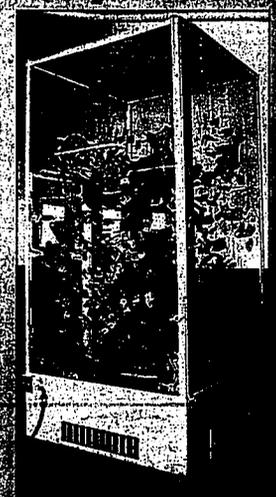
LATHAM'S ANNUAL SPRING SELL-A-THON

3 BIG DAYS - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. • APRIL 17-19

<p>1991 FORD TEMPO Stock #846G</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1990 CHEVY CAVALIER Stock #534C</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #442A</p> <p>NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>1993 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE Stock #822G</p> <p>NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1990 FORD AEROSTAR Stock #4561</p> <p>NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1992 FORD BRONCO FULL SIZE Stock #3630</p> <p>NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>
<p>1994 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Stock #743C</p> <p>NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	<p>1994 JEEP RENEGADE Stock #4569 1996 FORD MUSTANG CONV. Stock #743G</p> <p>TAKE YOUR PICK \$16988 or \$0 DOWN \$319 MO.</p> <p><small>Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title for (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$75.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.</small></p>	

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Come in and take a test drive this Thursday, Friday and Saturday - you'll be eligible to register for a chance to be a finalist in our grand prize drawing - 30 seconds in the Latham Money Machine with \$10,000. If the winner grabs one specially marked bill, he will also win a brand new 1997 Jeep Wrangler! He will keep all the money grabbed in 30 seconds. 100 finalists collectively will be chosen by Latham Motors, K&K Country and M&K-103. All 100 finalists will be drawn from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners will be drawn from the 100 finalists. You must be present to win.



1st Prize - \$10,000 Money Machine
2nd Prize - \$5,000 Money Machine
3rd Prize - \$2,500 Money Machine

AS LOW AS 3.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS OAC ON SELECTED NEW VEHICLES*

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1997 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.
5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Stock #77947. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Call (208) 338-2222. Cash or delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$2,000.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 18 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN
7 Passenger Seating • 3 Special Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #77143. Color: Teardrop. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Call (208) 338-2222. Cash or delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$1,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 18 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN
7 Passenger Seating • 3 Special Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Stock #77143. Color: Teardrop. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle Call (208) 338-2222. Cash or delivery \$289.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$12,000.00. Options to purchase at lease end of \$1,999.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 18 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

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