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County official tabbed for state office

Governor picks Brent Reinke to take over troubled Juvenile Corrections Department

By N.S. Norkentwired
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Appointed as county commissioner less than three years ago, Brent Reinke has received the gubernatorial call once again.

Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday appointed Reinke as the new head of the state's Department of Juvenile Corrections. Reinke replaces Michael Johnson, a former legislator who resigned amid controversy at the 2-year-old state agency.

"I was as surprised as anyone else," Reinke said Tuesday afternoon. Reinke was selected to his appointed commission seat last fall.



Brent Reinke

In March, Batt had appointed Reinke to head the Region V Juvenile Justice Regional Council, which advises the governor and Juvenile Corrections.

But Reinke's involvement with juvenile justice goes back further than that. He was involved when the legislature was written to transfer the responsibility for juvenile justice from the Department of Health and Welfare to the counties and a new state agency. That bill passed in 1995.

In part it was Reinke's involvement that allowed Twin Falls County to get a jump on the transition in juvenile justice, he said.

In 1994, Lt. Gov. Butch Otter appointed Reinke as Twin Falls County commissioner to replace Norma Blass, who resigned to go to work for The Times-News.

Before his 1994 appointment, Reinke had spent eight years as a Filer city councilman. He spent six years as police commissioner, "a good training ground," he said.

He also has spent 25 years in the restaurant and food service business, and 15 years as a business owner. He owned Mr. B's Fine Foods restaurant in Bluff.

Reinke applied for the position in response to several telephoned urgings, he said. But it didn't take much urging.

Reinke said he has long felt strongly about juvenile justice. He has been concerned about accountability, not just for the offenders, but their parents as well.

County officials, the judiciary and leaders in juvenile justice reform respect Reinke highly, Batt spokesman Frank Lockwood said Tuesday.

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Bombing trial jury will sit obscured

12 men, women chosen; opening statements scheduled for Thursday

Los Angeles Times

DENVER — In a federal courtroom shrouded in secrecy, a jury of seven men and five women was chosen Tuesday to sit in judgment over the most case of terrorism in the United States — the capital murder trial of Timothy J. McVeigh.

The jury, ranging from a young man with a long pony tail to an older woman with a long white hair, returns Thursday morning to the U.S. courthouse in Denver to hear opening statements in a trial expected to stretch into the summer.

McVeigh, who turns 29 Wednesday, is the first of two men to stand trial in the death of 168 people killed in the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. He sat solemnly through much of the day as the final decisions by his attorneys and prosecutors were made after more than three weeks of jury selection.

That three-week process of questioning potential jurors — often considered a critical phase of a trial — was conducted by U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch under an extraordinary blanket of secrecy.

Matsch had a wall constructed next to the jury box to protect the identity of jurors by obstructing the view of reporters — even though jurors will be visible to attorneys, the defendant and non-media spectators.

The potential jurors were shielded from the media in the same fashion during the three weeks of questioning. Matsch had assigned numbers to the 99 men and women during that phase. But Tuesday, in another step to shield their identity, he scrambled the numbers so that as lawyers settled on the final 18, reporters could not describe them even by the comments they had made during the earlier phase of questioning.

In addition, Matsch did not say publicly which of the 18 were chosen as trial jurors, and which were alternates who would sit with the panel and would be available to step in if a regular juror were excused during the trial.

However, sources said the trial jury is composed of seven men and five women, and that another three men and three women were chosen as alternates. Wednesday, attorneys for media organizations covering the trial plan to go to court to have the wall next to the jury box taken down and to force the judge to unscramble the numbers so the media will have some sense of the beliefs of the people who will sit in judgment of McVeigh.

FATHER TO SON



Six-year-old Derek McIgowan takes a swing at a golf ball under the watch of his father, Roy, during a Tuesday outing near the Twin Falls Municipal Pool. Derek already has been golfing for two years and says hitting is his favorite part of the game, but added that he has reached the 100-yard marker on the range with his driver.

Another juvenile flees camp

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite three escapes in two weeks from a rehabilitation camp for juvenile offenders, the camp director maintains the camp is not a threat to the community, and says the camp won't take on any more clients until it tightens security.

One boy, who escaped from the remote camp Monday, has fled twice.

Two juvenile offenders stole a car from the Magic Hot Springs Youth Camp in southern Twin Falls County Monday night, then led police on a 27-minute, high-speed chase through Twin Falls and toward Jerome. Officers finally disabled the escapees' car as it drove north on U.S. Highway 93, and arrested them.

A 17-year-old boy from Hainley and Josh Cumbow, 16, of Nampa, were arraigned Tuesday in Twin Falls County Juvenile Court on charges of grand theft, grand theft by possession, felony attempted to elude a police officer, and criminal conspiracy.

They are being held in the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

The camp, about 45 miles south of Twin Falls, contracts with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections to house nonviolent juvenile offenders and put them on a program of work, education, and personal rehabilitation camp. Its remote location is intended to discourage escape attempts.

"It's still safer for the community,"

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President dispenses sympathy, money in visit with Grand Forks flood victims

The Washington Post

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — President Clinton flew over the lake that was once a city Tuesday, declaring he never had seen anything like it and promising an all-out federal effort to restore this flooded flatland region, much like the Marshall Plan that rebuilt war-torn Europe.

Even after a long career as a governor and president witnessing the devastation left by hurricanes, earthquakes and wildfire, Clinton expressed astonishment at the severity of the flooding that essentially has washed out North Dakota's second-largest city and left tens of thousands of residents without homes, electricity, water, even working toilets.

"I don't recall ever in my life seeing anything like this," he said after a half-



President Clinton listens to Grand Forks Mayor Pat Owens speak to the media at Grand Forks Air Force Base Tuesday. hour helicopter survey of the damage. Clinton brought with him the two

assets he has made the hallmarks of his crisis management style — the reassuring, feel-your-pain empathy that provides a psychic lift for a community shivering from multiple calamities and an open federal checkbook to help speed along the physical reconstruction.

To the cheers of thousands of anxious, dislocated residents in the Air Force hangar that has become their temporary home, the president announced that he will seek from Congress another \$200 million in federal assistance, bringing the total to \$488 million.

He also added another 71 counties in neighboring Minnesota and South Dakota to the list of eligible for disaster aid and ordered that the federal government will reimburse 100 percent of the cost of immediate emergency work, instead of the 75 percent usually paid.



Peruvian police move into position Tuesday during the assault on the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru.

Peruvian soldiers storm mansion

All rebels, 1 hostage, 2 soldiers killed in mid-afternoon raid

Los Angeles Times

Peruvian commandos Tuesday stormed the Japanese ambassador's residence where leftist rebels were holding 72 captives, ending Latin America's longest such standoff with a daring daylight attack that liberated 71 hostages and left one dead, along with two soldiers and all the rebels.

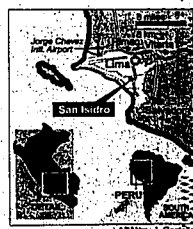
The raid by 140 commandos was launched at 3:20 p.m. As explosions sent up clouds of smoke and "masked soldiers charged into the barricaded mansion firing their weapons, com-

Scene diagram — A2

mandos rushed dazed-looking hostages — wearing sweat suits and shorts, their faces bloodied — out of a roof-level exit, down a side stairway and out of the compound to waiting ambulances.

Among the freed hostages was the slightly injured Japanese ambassador, Morihito Aoki, who entered an ambulance under his own power and was at his office working within two hours. The

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NATION

Tobacco faces long struggle to avoid suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a smoker who swears he's quitting, the tobacco industry will have a hard time persuading congressional critics to believe its promises. The industry succeeds in negotiations to escape lawsuits over the health costs of smoking, the next obstacle would be lobbying the deal through a suspicious Congress. Any agreement on blanket legal immunity would have to be blessed by Congress, because it would curb smoking victims' right to sue. Still, tobacco has legions of lobbyists and lots of money to spend. The industry would like to persuade lawmakers that the public health benefits of increased tobacco regulation, less advertising and payments of billions of dollars are worth letting the cigarette makers off the hook for future lawsuits.

Key senators and congressmen who have been prominent in the tobacco control effort would have to be on board, or at least not actively opposed, said Richard F. Scruggs, a Pascagoula, Miss., plaintiff's lawyer who is involved in the negotiations, and who is the brother-in-law of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. Negotiators in the secret settlement talks say the country's largest cigarette makers are showing a

remarkable change of heart, offering to curb marketing of their products and pay billions of dollars in rears for protection against future legal action. The discussions continued this week in Chicago. One tobacco lobbyist said backers of any agreement can't hope to win over all of the industry's critics. But they will need to begin with a center-right coalition, then reach out to include industry opponents such as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. The lobbyist said the staunchest anti-smoking crusaders on Capitol Hill — people

like Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Martin Mehan, D-Mass. — wouldn't be needed.

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Clinton expands pollution reporting demand WASHINGTON — Recycling a proposal from last year, President Clinton marked Earth Day by expanding an "early warning system" for reporting release of toxic chemicals in the environment. Under new rules for the decade-old "Community Right to Know" law, seven additional industries and 6,100 new industrial facilities will be forced to report to the public the levels of toxic chemicals they release into the air, water and land.

By expanding community right-to-know, we're giving Americans a powerful, very powerful early-warning system to keep their children safe from toxic pollution," the president said. "We're giving them the most powerful tool in a democracy — knowledge."

Clinton also added seven industrial categories, including some which used mercury, lead and arsenic, to the 20 that already report on toxic releases. The new categories are metal mining, coal mining, electric utilities, commercial hazardous-waste treatment, petroleum bulk terminals, chemical wholesalers and solvent recovery services.

Exercise helps older women live longer CHICAGO — A new study finds women who exercise after menopause tend to outlive sedentary women, and as little as one long walk a week can make a difference.

The more that older women exercise, the better their chances of a long life, the researchers added in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Women who engaged in moderate activity — such as bowling, gardening or a long walk — four or more times a week were 33 percent less likely to die during the study than women who were never physically active, researchers found.

Legal immigration jumps 27% from '95-'96 WASHINGTON — Nearly a million foreigners were granted legal permanent residency in the United States last year, a 27 percent increase over the number given green cards the year before.

Some 915,900 people legally immigrated here in 1996, up from 720,461 in 1995, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday.

While the 1996 numbers mark a reversal of a four-year decline, legal immigration rates remain well below the highs posted at the turn of the century, when waves of immigrants flocked to Ellis Island.

Group says Reno lets parties evade rules WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno's interpretation of election law will allow the major political parties to keep evading limits on donations and spending, the group Common Cause charged Tuesday.

Common Cause President Ann McBride charged that legal interpretations Reno outlined last week indicate that the Justice Department is not seriously investigating allegations that both parties illegally spent millions of dollars. "This money was raised in direct violation of the act's contribution limits and prohibitions, and was spent in direct violation of the presidential election spending limits," McBride said at a news conference.

Compiled from wire reports

Government goof sent alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television and radio stations in three states mistakenly got an alert from the government's emergency broadcast system, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said. For television stations, the miscue sent a mistaken message crawling against a stark red background. It said: "The Emergency Action Notification Network has issued an emergency action notification for the United States beginning at 3:54 p.m. and ending at 4:09 p.m." A male voice could be heard saying "Can you hear me? ... Testing ... testing."

The test, intended to help one radio station in Chicago check new equipment Monday, inadvertently went out to Florida, Louisiana and Ohio, FEMA spokeswoman Barbara Yengerman said.

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NATION

Waco film stirs anti-government sentiment at Texas screening

DALLAS (AP) — A new documentary claims the FBI trapped the Branch Davidians in a section of their compound by unleashing automatic weapon fire and caused the inferno — maybe accidentally, maybe not — that killed them.

A noisy, restless crowd of about 200 people filled a theater Monday night to see "Waco: The Rules of Engagement," about the 1993 siege by federal agents at the cult's complex near Waco. The film's premiere was at Robert Redford's Sundance Festival in January.

"I think everybody in this country should see this film and realize how wicked our government is," said Darlene Donaldson of Beckwall. "Not the government itself, but the people who run it, the people we vote for."

The film suggests that after Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents botched a raid on David

Koreah's compound on Feb. 28, 1993, the FBI recklessly attacked the religious group 50 days later with tanks intent on avenging the death of four agents. The documentary was produced by former CNN newsmen Dan Gifford and others.

The 165-minute film's contention is based on grainy, black and white videotape recorded by an FBI surveillance aircraft. The video was made with an infrared camera designed to detect heat sources, which could include weapons fire on the ground.

Edward Allard, a former Army expert on Forward-Looking Infrared, or FLIR, points in the documentary to intermittent white flashes visible on the tape. He says the flashes clearly are bursts of machine-gun fire, some of it aimed at a door of a concrete storage room where women and children hid during the final raid on April 19, 1993.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Johnston, one of the prosecutors in the criminal cases against the Branch Davidians, angrily denied that government agents fired on the compound with anything but tear gas in the April raid.

"We had a jury trial where we had the FBI agents there who were driving the FBI Bradley vehicles and tanks," he said Tuesday. "They were cross-examined vigorously by defense attorneys and none of those facts were developed."

"Therefore I would say that if those are the allegations they are making, with some gun battle with the FBI shooting at the Davidians, that is totally without foundation."

The FBI has suggested that the white flashes were nothing more than sunlight reflecting off broken glass and other debris.

Six Branch Davidians died in the initial assault.

Judge grants Whitewater jury extension

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — In a stringently worded declaration, Whitewater prosecutors told a judge Tuesday they've gathered "extensive evidence" of possible obstruction of justice, including witness tampering, perjury and document destruction.

The judge granted a six-month extension of the grand jury that prosecutors have been using to investigate President and Mrs. Clinton's roles in Whitewater.

In requesting the extension, prosecutor Kenneth Strick's office also disclosed the existence of behind-the-scenes court battles in which witnesses are resisting efforts to cooperate.

"There have been assertions of privileges — which have been or will be the subject of additional grand jury litigation," deputy independent counsel Hickman Ewing wrote in court papers.

"There have been efforts by some persons and entities to challenge, grand jury subpoenas," the court papers added.

'Bad' cholesterol getting best of women

CHICAGO (AP) — Women with heart disease are getting far too little treatment for dangerously high levels of so-called "bad" cholesterol, which can lead to early death, researchers found.

The study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association found that fewer than one of every 10 female heart patients had received treatment

that lowered their bad cholesterol to a safe level.

With proper treatment, researchers said 60 percent of them could have achieved safe levels of LDL, the low-density lipoprotein cholesterol that promotes fatty deposits in arteries that can cause a heart attack or stroke.

Treatment usually requires cholesterol-lowering drugs, controlling

high blood pressure and diabetes, and lifestyle changes including quitting smoking, losing weight, eating properly and exercising.

Dr. Helmut G. Schaefer, the lead author and an associate professor, said the findings suggest that either doctors aren't treating women aggressively enough, or women aren't taking the drugs prescribed for them.



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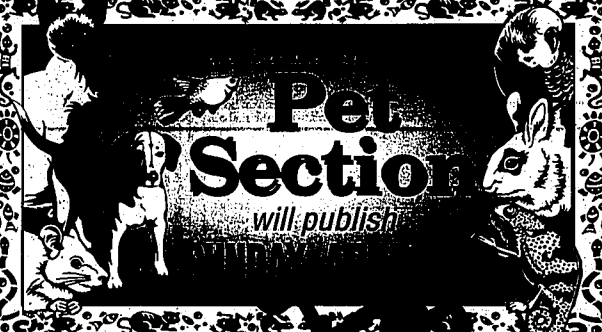
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Lawmaker cries wolf at congressional hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth opened a congressional hearing in Washington last week with a tale that seemed to typify the bureaucratic thinking people love to hate about the federal government.

The Forest Service has its priorities so muddled up, she lamented, that it will send a helicopter into the wilderness "without question" to rescue a sick wolf. But it won't let one land to rescue a lost Boy Scout.



Helen Chenoweth

"What has happened to compassion in our federal land management agencies?" she asked, questioning the wisdom of the agency.

The Wilderness Act, which her subcommittee was reviewing, has

created many "horror stories," she said.

That wasn't the entire story.

The Boy Scout, Robert Graham Jr., 17, of Chicago, says he's no worse for the extra time he spent in the Pecos.

The two incidents occurred 1,000 miles and three years apart. What they have in common is the restriction on allowing motorized vehicles into a wilderness area. Cars, planes or helicopters can go in during an emergency, if the supervisor of the nearest national forest gives permission.

In July 1991, ranch hands checking cattle on leased federal

land in the Bear Valley north of Boise spotted what looked like an injured gray wolf about a mile inside the wilderness area.

At the time, federal and state officials were studying whether any gray wolves lived in the area. The wolves are on the endangered species list.

Officials got permission the next day, recovered the female wolf and flew it out.

Kent Fuellenbach, information officer for the Frank Church Wilderness, said it's the only case he can find where a helicopter was sent to rescue a wolf. About once a year, a helicopter goes into the wilderness to an injured hiker, boater or camper, he said.

copter, a veterinarian and permission to land a mile inside the wilderness boundary.

The wolf, which had been poisoned, died the next day.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Transportation Board OKs Improvements

LEWISTON — With six years remaining until the Lewis and Clark Expedition Bicentennial Celebration, state officials already have a plan to prepare for the anticipated traffic.

The Idaho Transportation Board has tentatively approved a five-year Idaho Northwest Passage Clearwater Canyon Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan. A formal vote is expected to be a routine item at the board's May meeting.

Part of the program involves spending an estimated \$2.4 million for turnaround areas and improved parking at existing attractions along U.S. Highway 12 and Idaho Highway 13.

Doctor pledges child support, gains license

WALLACE — Wallace physician Dr. Joe Bayard Miller Jr. has had his child support license reinstated after promising to start paying his overdue child support.

The state said he was \$25,250 behind in payments to his ex-wife, who lives in Florida, for support for their two sons. Miller said he hasn't paid because he has been in a long legal battle over the payments.

After negotiations with officials, Miller agreed to make two \$800 partial payments over the next 60 days, continuing his court efforts to have his \$1,000 monthly obligation lowered.

Some try to prevent plant near state park

SAGLE — An asphalt plant and a park are not a good combination, says a group formed to protect Round Lake State Park.

Residents formed the Friends and Neighbors of Round Lake State Park in response to requests to rezone two nearby plots.

The property owners, Jeff Eich and Dean Eich, have asked to rezone one site to industrial for a concrete-asphalt batch plant. They want to change another to a recreation zoning for an RV park. Both sites are currently designated rural.

Magistrate may void new child-support law

BOISE — Deadbeat parents may stand a better chance of hanging onto their driver's licenses in light of Ada County Magistrate Russell Cornstock's decision.

Idaho's new law is designed to make parents pay child support and grant visitation by taking state-issued driver's and professional licenses away if they refuse. But Cornstock ruled Monday that the law contains an incorrect definition of a license.

The problem here is the way the statute defines a license, Cornstock said. Prior rules have shown that driver's and professional licenses do represent a property interest, he said.

Batt awards relief money to Boise County

BOISE — Boise County is getting a \$67,500 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to help prevent future flood-related damage in the tiny community of Lower Banks.

Boise County officials declared Lower Banks unsafe in February after a heavy mudslide buried much of the community between Idaho Highways 55 and the Puyetta River.

Gov. Phil Batt announced the award Monday. He said the money would help area residents and businesses relocate.

Ballard Medical gets \$500,000 grant

POCATELLO — Ballard Medical Products was awarded a \$500,000 grant from Idaho's Workforce Development Training Fund on Tuesday. The money will be used to train 250 new employees for the company that fabricates disposable surgical and hospital devices.

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Bannock

County to test INEEL system

POCATELLO (AP) — By January, the Bannock County Courthouse should be a model of high-tech security for the entire country.

A new concealed weapons detection system will be installed by then at four courthouse entrances, county commissioners announced Tuesday.

The system was developed by Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. It includes state-of-the-art magnetic detection monitors that will distinguish between the metallic composition of weapons such as guns and knives and other materials such as keys or pocket change.

A fifth courthouse entrance will be retrofitted for law enforcement officers who must use a card key to get into the building.

The technology was developed through a \$236,000 grant to Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies from the National Institute of Justice's Office of Science and Technology.

Bannock County will chip in \$290,000 for modifications to the five entrances and to buy the hardware for the system, including closed-circuit television monitors.

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LETTER

Invest in children's future

Take the time! This May 8, Jerome citizens once again have an opportunity to change the future for our children and their educational needs!

The May bond levy addresses these changes with the much-needed construction of a new middle school, upgrades, additions and renovations to the Jerome High School, the Central/Middle School campus, and Jefferson Elementary.

As residents, taxpayers, and business owners in Jerome for 14 years we have experienced the growing pains of our city and county. The May bond levy is the best solution to the growth of our community and its children. Jerome will be able to meet the educational needs of all students - preschool through high school.

If you're not sure what upgrades, additions or renovations are needed, then take the time to have lunch with the high school students, walk in the hallways during class changes or participate in their classrooms.

Take the time and spend recess with the Jefferson students to see how much needed the new playground equipment is (PAC supported), not to mention a gymnasium and computer lab!

Take the time to walk through Central/Middle School or, better yet, try being physically challenged. New paint and the basic repairs and maintenance do not make up for the lack of space!

Take the time to talk to the

teachers who share classrooms because they have no other place to teach our children, the future of our community!

The proposed bond issue will provide a positive, productive environment for students, teachers, parents and patrons. Student safety and security will be improved along with keeping pace with today's technology. The drop-out rate of Jerome's at-risk students will decrease.

A property owner's tax will

increase an estimated \$1.90 per \$1,000 of taxable assessed market value (less if the College of Southern Idaho reduction takes place). The tax assessment is a small price to pay for the return on your dollar.

So please take the time on May 8 to vote in favor of this much needed bond for the benefit of Jerome's future, our children!
MARY M. ALLEN
RICHARD D. ALLEN
Jerome



Skills redefine 'blue-collar' job

Technological advances and increases in employee empowerment are mandating that America's plant workers have instruction after high school and, in many cases, college education.

It is a dramatic shift that could raise wages but leave untrained workers squeezed out of the blue-collar job market.

Meanwhile, millions of factory workers are approaching retirement, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Between now and 2005, about 12 million blue-collar jobs will become available. Four million will be new positions, and 8 million will be open because of retirements.

"In the next hiring wave, we will probably be requiring a two-year degree - or equivalent work experience - at this plant for the entry-level employee," says Debbie McNeil, personnel manager of DuPont's Spruance Fibers plant in Richmond, Va.

At Bethlehem Steel, applicants for factory jobs must pass tests of literacy, math and social skills. Among applicants with a passing score, only 20 percent are hired.

Employers are empowering factory workers and giving them more decision-making roles.

Increasingly, factory workers perform sophisticated evaluations and make decisions affecting productivity and quality control.

Those blue-collar employees who went straight from the high school classroom to the factory floor are being squeezed out. Many will be forced to seek employment in fields such as the service industries, often at lower pay.

The trend toward college-educated factory workers started quietly

JAMES E. CHALLENGER

about a decade ago and has picked up steam as companies respond to the dual pressures of global competition and a growing demand for workers with technical knowledge.

At the same time, college and junior college graduates facing a shortage of good white-collar jobs have found their skills well-utilized and valued on the factory floor.

"A primary goal is to develop more of a partnership between management and employees," says Dave Hill, human-resource manager at Markem Corp., a printing-machine manufacturer based in Keene, N.H., that recently downsized its work force by about 10 percent.

The workplace atmosphere created by management-employee partnerships is increasingly attractive to better-educated employees.

After spending time and money on advanced training, workers want to contribute their ideas and to know that management is listening.

Many manufacturers are hoping to stave off growing global competition by replacing their retiring work force with more-skilled and better-educated employees.

A human-resource manager at a housewares plant in North Carolina explains, "In order for companies to compete in the global market and survive, they need to hire people with more technical and global-affairs knowledge."

"Students coming out of high school have to equip themselves with the necessary skills and education, or they will find themselves left by the wayside."

Despite the changing roles and

increased responsibilities of today's blue-collar employees, manufacturers concede that factory work is not always an easy sell.

"Work on a plant line doesn't sound glamorous, so the more traditional jobs often win out," says John Grohowsky, manager of DuPont's Spruance Fibers plant in Richmond. As far as career advancement is concerned, manufacturers take total job performance into account.

"A degree is not a guarantee, and a diploma is not the sole criterion for advancement," says DuPont's McNeil. "However, college-trained people are frequently more competitive when new jobs are posted."

James E. Challenger, a pioneer in the outplacement industry, is president of Chicago-based Challenger, Gray & Christmas Inc., an international consulting firm.

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Gulf widens in anti-Hussein pact

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The days are over when Washington could call the tune on world policy toward Saddam Hussein.

Despite U.S. indignation, international response was mild when Iraq sent helicopters into the U.S.-patrolled no-fly zone to transport Muslims making the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

In the past two weeks, the U.N. Security Council has disregarded U.S. pressure to condemn Iraq for sending an international flight full of pilgrims to Saudi Arabia. And Russia, France and China have indicated they are less inclined to interpret Iraqi attitudes toward U.N. weapons inspectors as evidence that Saddam has decided not to cooperate in dismantling high-tech weapons systems.

The subtext does not mean that the international community would stand by in the face of an egregious Iraqi action, such as threatening its neighbors.

The council has consistently renewed economic sanctions against Iraq imposed after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait — sanctions that will be lifted only after the council is satisfied that Iraq has scrapped its high-tech weapons programs.

But the shift does mean the Clinton Administration must pick its battles with Saddam carefully. And that has not always been the case.



Madeleine Albright Saddam Hussein

For example, Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, declared that Iraq's action in flying pilgrims to Saudi Arabia on April 9 was a "clear violation" of sanctions. Before consulting other ambassadors, Richardson demanded strong council condemnation.

But others challenged that interpretation, arguing that the sanctions resolution contained no explicit ban on such flights. Finally, a chagrined Richardson accepted a lukewarm statement reminding Baghdad that it should ask permission for such flights.

This time, Richardson responded to Iraq's sending helicopters through the no-fly zone by saying the council must first "gather the facts."

Washington faced a similar situation in September, when a British-led effort to condemn Iraq for its attack on Kurdish areas fell flat.

Other council members blocked the resolution, in part because of anger over President Clinton's decision to launch air attacks against Iraq in retaliation. Several governments noted that the no-fly zones were established by the United States, Britain and France on their own and not by the Security Council.

The foundation of international policy toward Iraq is contained in resolutions adopted during the Gulf War. They allow the United Nations to maintain a massive monitoring and surveillance operation to make sure Iraq does not secretly rearm.

As long as sanctions remain in

place, U.N. inspectors can demand access to all Iraqi military installations if they suspect banned weapons are hidden there.

The council approved the latest extension of sanctions March 3. But when chief weapons inspector Rolf Ekeus briefed the council on Friday, ambassadors from Russia, Egypt, and France asked him to spell out exactly what steps Iraq must take to comply.

Ekeus declined, saying that might help Iraq fool inspectors. But France's ambassador, Alain Dejummes, said he was "a bit surprised" that after nearly seven years, Ekeus was not prepared to talk specifics.

Japanese firms set harassment rules

TOKYO (AP) — Don't call female colleagues "babe." Keep strong hands off shoulders, hips and thighs. And please, take down those centerfolds pinned up around the office.

For an association of Japanese companies with subsidiaries in the United States, those are some of the ground rules in a new manual on preventing sexual harassment in the workplace.

Some of the ideas might seem like common sense — but they are needed reminders in Japan, where women are often touched in the office and men think nothing of asking them about their sex lives.

China, Vietnam open direct passenger trains

BEIJING (AP) — China and Vietnam have opened their first direct passenger rail service in a bid to improve border trade, the official China Daily reported Tuesday.

Cargo and limited passenger service have been available since early this year on a rail line linking the Vietnamese capital of Hanoi with the Chinese provincial capital of Kunming. But passengers have had to walk across the border to change trains, China Daily said.

Trains left each of the two cities for an inaugural 330-mile trip on the narrow-gauge track, the newspaper said. Four weekly trips are planned.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls woman shot in apparent accident

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman was shot, apparently accidentally, in the car she was riding in while city police had it stopped early Saturday morning.

Rochelle M. Dowd, 23, was hit in the hip, and police are still trying to figure out how she was shot.

Twin Falls police stopped the car at 4:14 a.m. Saturday on Addison Avenue West, near the Oasis Stop and Go, because they had a warrant for one of the four people in the car, Robert Andrew "Ray" Gammon, 25, of Twin Falls, police reports say.

As Gammon was arrested, and with several officers on the scene, a 22-caliber pistol fired inside the vehicle, the report said. The bullet hit Dowd, but officers didn't know she had been shot until they had removed the driver and passengers from the car, the report said.

Dowd and Jolene Leahus Acaid, 20, of Twin Falls, were passengers in the back seat of the car, the report said. Neither Acaid nor the driver, Brian E. Anderson, were injured, the report said.

Gammon was arrested on a warrant from Idaho Falls, stemming from charges of procuring alcohol for a minor. He posted \$1,000 bond Sunday and was released from the Twin Falls County jail.

Officers found two pistols in the car, the pistol and a .380-caliber gun, the report said.

Dowd was transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, according to police reports, but was not admitted for treatment.

Perrine Principal Brown to return to classroom

TWIN FALLS - Principal Lillie Brown plans to resign at the end of the school year from L.B. Perrine Elementary School.

Brown has asked the Twin Falls School Board and school district to allow her to become a third-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School.

"I am requesting this change in assignment to broaden my horizons in the field of education," Brown wrote in an April 15 letter to district superintendent Terrell Donich. "This change will allow me to obtain first-hand experience in developing educational programs."

Keith Farnsworth, district personnel director, wrote that he recommended "with mixed feelings" that the Twin Falls School Board approve Brown's decision.

Brown has been the principal of Perrine since it was built in 1985. Perrine is the newest school in the district, and has been one of the district's highest-scoring schools on standardized tests.

Twin Falls car owner foils apparent burglary attempt

TWIN FALLS - A car owner scared off an apparent burglar by firing a handgun at her vehicle from a store Monday night.

Twin Falls police reports say the woman was shopping at Albertson's, and when she returned to her car, she found a man going into the store's back door. The woman told police she opened her car door and the man got out.

The woman told police she said, "I think you're ripping me off." She reported the man speaking, then ran around the corner of the building, the report said.

The burglar apparently got away with cigarettes and a lighter, the report said.

Grazing issues on agenda when GOP women meet

TWIN FALLS - The public lands administrator for one of the largest grazing permit holders in the state will discuss the Twin Falls Republican Women's April meeting.

Chuck Jones of the J.R. Simplot Co. will discuss grazing issues at the luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn on North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Call Joyce Grindstaff at 543-8755 by noon Friday to make reservations.

Wendell council to rule on street light requests

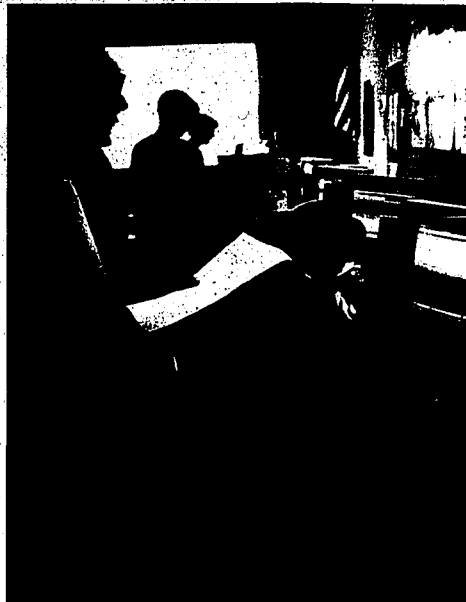
WENDELL - The City Council will meet 7 p.m. tonight to rule on requests for street lights and other matters.

The council will determine whether lights should be installed at Fifth and Milner, Focattello, D, and Wendell and other streets.

In other business, Ray Hensley, owner of the Stockman's Club, will discuss a catering permit; Water Project Manager Rob Hegstrom and Kathy Uker of Regional IV Development Association will discuss the water project; and City Superintendent Paul Isaacson will provide quotes for gravel and paving streets excavated for the water project.

Wendell Elementary School teacher Brenda Hall will discuss the ongoing national "Week of the Young Child."

Compiled from staff reports



Clutching a draft letter of sympathy for food and fire victims in North Dakota, Zach Hollibaugh, 14, dictates while Nate Bondalid, 13, types up the message on the computer. About 150 messages from Kimberly Middle School students will be sent via e-mail to a Grand Forks, N.D., newspaper.

Setbacks hit Diaz defense at murder trial

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE - A judge ruled Tuesday to allow the testimony of a late prosecution witness in the first-degree murder trial of Jesus Diaz, while disallowing a witness the defense hoped would help prove Diaz's innocence.

An Ada County jury will hear the testimony of Angela Loria, 19, who said she watched Diaz load a gun to Blake Morgan Jr.'s head about two weeks before Morgan was killed. Fifth District Judge William Hart issued the ruling Tuesday afternoon.

Diaz is charged with the first-degree murder of Morgan, who was shot multiple times in the head while lying on the

couch of his Rupert home in April 1996. Prosecutors and police say Diaz aided and abetted Kody Butcher, who was convicted of first-degree murder in February.

Jury selection is under way in Boise this week. Opening arguments are scheduled for Friday.

The trial was moved from Mindokla County to Ada County because of extensive publicity.

In a pretrial hearing last week, Lara testified that she, Butcher and Diaz entered the Morgan home together about two weeks before Morgan was murdered. She said Morgan had not defended her in a confrontation the night before, and the two men were there to scare him.

The best kind of flood

Students send e-mail to Midwest victims

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Kira Barnes, 14, knows what it's like to feel as if the world is coming to an end. She remembers several years ago, having to hide with her family in a bathtub while a tornado ravaged a neighboring town in Texas.

"It was not fun," recalled Barnes, one of several dozen Kimberly Middle School students who sent e-mail messages of support and sympathy to Grand Forks, N.D., Tuesday.

Fires have plagued the North Dakota city after record snow accumulation melted and submerged three-fourths of the city under water. Flooding initially prevented firefighters from putting out the blazes. Helicopters were helpful, however.

Kimberly eighth-grade social studies teacher Terry Bohan launched the school's e-mail activity after hearing about the devastation through the media and discussing it with his classes. Some students researched information on the Internet and presented it to the other grades.

Bohan, who attended the University of North Dakota, said he hoped to cheer up the people who have been evacuated and who are still reading the local newspaper. Another teacher, Tami Mahlike, also went to school in Grand Forks, he said.

"Seeing a lot of footage on TV, it really comes close to home," Bohan said. "It really hurts to see the old places under water."

"You see so many things you wish you could spend more time on as a teacher," Bohan said. "Since I'm directly his home for me, it's to get my students involved in other people's lives."

Grand Forks has the same population size and same rural quality of life as Twin Falls, Bohan added.

"I know that the (evacuees) in the (military base) hangars sleeping on those cots they will greatly appreciate these letters," Bohan said.

Tuesday afternoon, about 60 or so computer messages from Kimberly Junior high students with hit the Grand Forks Herald, which, as Bohan understands it, is still able to operate some where, even though fire has razed its building.

"I know I would be very sad and mad if I could not go and sleep in my own house. I would also be scared," wrote one student.

"Our town would never flood because of a 700-foot-wide, 500-foot-deep gorge called the Snake River," wrote another. "Look on the bright side though, I would not be scared," wrote one student.

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

P & Z sidewalk decision questioned

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With some reluctance, the Ketchum City Council Monday took action to reestablish a downtown business without installing sidewalks, and the council got a developer's update on the proposed Ketchum Town Center project.

Council members last year rejected corporate sponsorship for the Wagon Days Parade, drawing a mixed review from the public.

But council member Nan Grable said the council's decision last year was based in part on being pressed to make a quick decision.

This year, Grable said, the council should take time to decide whether any amount of corporate involvement

is wanted.

Council members reluctantly agreed to at least consider corporate sponsorship.

"I'm not inclined toward major corporate sponsors," council member Dave Hutchinson said.

The City Council is questioning a city planning and zoning commission last week to grant a waiver to Brian Barsotti, who is proposing improvements to the historic Bald Mountain Lodge. Barsotti told planners the sidewalks would cost an estimated \$20,000, making the improvements unaffordable.

neighbor, Wicky Graves, said snow from an unstable metal roof could fall on pedestrians. Commissioners agreed and waived the sidewalk requirement, in the interest of public health, safety, and welfare.

But City Council members may see it differently.

"I'm having a rough time buying that one," Hutchinson said.

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National expert: Diet key to diabetes control

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Years ago, people with diabetes faced a long list of foods they couldn't eat.

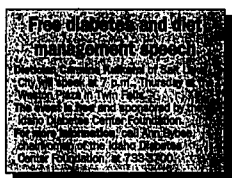
With diet management, they have options.

"There's no food police mentality," said Salt Lake City dietician Karneen Kulkarni, a nationally recognized expert on diet management in the control of diabetes.

Kulkarni will speak Thursday in Twin Falls.

She has degrees in food and nutrition and has worked as a dietician and nutritionist since 1977. Kulkarni has published almost 50 articles about diabetes and diet, has served on numerous professional committees and in faculty positions and was awarded in 1992 the Distinguished Service Award by the Diabetes Practice Group of the American Dietetic Association.

Focusing on food is nothing new in controlling diabetes, said Kulkarni. But



Instead of emphasizing what you can't eat, diet management focuses on a healthy balance of foods.

"We don't want anyone to overdo it on any food group," Kulkarni said. "The current thinking is looking at total grams of total carbohydrates and distributing through the day instead of the source. It's a matter of balance. It's not, 'It doesn't mean it's a sugar free-for-all.'"

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Food processors address water quality issues

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Giant food processors in the Mini-Cassia area say efforts to improve water quality in the Snake River probably won't mean big changes in their operations.

The J.R. Simplot Co. and Ore-Ida will work with local farmers, city leaders and other groups representing a broad range of interests to improve the Snake River's health. Setting water quality standards is the group's purpose.

Food processors already have made a commitment to reduce phosphorous discharges into the Snake River by 20 per-

cent. They made the pledge while participating in the Nutrient Management Plan that focuses on the mid-Snake between Milner Dam and King Hill.

In that same stretch, fish hatcheries have agreed to reduce phosphorous amounts by 40 percent, and municipalities by 34 percent.

Locally, food processors and other industries are getting involved in the Walcott Watershed Advisory Group that will focus on water quality efforts upstream of Milner Dam to American Falls. The watershed group will hold its second meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at Burley City Hall.

Joan Cloonan, vice president for envi-

ronmental and regulatory affairs at the J.R. Simplot Co., said the company wants to be a good neighbor. Simplot's food processing plant in Heyburn discharges waste water into the river. The water contains phosphorous, which comes from potatoes. Cloonan said.

The company has tried to reduce the phosphorous level with changes as simple as keeping potatoes out of waste water and picking up any fries or spuds before washing them into drains.

Cloonan said the changes haven't drastically changed the way the company does business.

Modifications might not have come as easily in the past, before environmental

awareness began to emerge as a major issue.

"It took it was probably painful early on," Cloonan said.

Ore-Ida, which operates a plant in Burley, likes the concept of watershed advisory groups. It brings together everyone who has an interest in the river to make decisions about its use, said spokeswoman Grant Jones.

In the Mini-Cassia area, agriculture and the cities of Heyburn and Burley discharge waste water into the Snake River.

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

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Fund-raising controversy arises

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The campaign fund-raising scandal that hit Washington has spilled into California politics...

Residents of the United States and U.S. subsidiaries of foreign corporations are permitted to make contributions to candidates...

Los Angeles, was not available to comment, an employee at his office said Tuesday. The Asia Times and the Los Angeles Times, citing sources it did not identify, have reported that Sieng has left the United States.

DEATH NOTICES

Angel Martinez Tavera
BURLEY — Angel Martinez Tavera, 43, of Burley, died unexpectedly Friday, April 18, 1997...

at the First Presbyterian Church in Boise. The Rev. Marianne Paul officiated. Burial was at the Cloverdale Cemetery.

Those who wish may make arrangements to Idaho Public Relations, 1455 N. Orchard St., Boise ID 83706...

SERVICES

Herрман Huettig
HAZELTON — Herman Huettig, 78, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at his home.

B. "Jean" Bird, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lloyd E. Thietze, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert, viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Dahlr E. Barney
TWIN FALLS — Dahlr E. Barney, 86, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, April 11, 1997, in Torrance, Calif., following her fifth battle with cancer.

Katherine "Katie" Jasper, of Trier, funeral Mass, 1 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Kathryn M. "Kat" Clarke, of Jerome, memorial service, noon Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel, White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

Yolchi "Ted" Matsuda, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 5 p.m. Saturday, First Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

OBITUARIES

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

BURLEY

Andrew and Henrietta Ahrendsen; and one brother, Ernst. The funeral will be held in Hudson.

Ronald R. Finney
Ronald R. Finney, 55, of Buhl, died Monday, April 21, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born July 31, 1941, in Twin Falls, to Merrill and Goldie Gay Finney. He spent most of his life training race horses all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

He survived by his wife of Buhl, two sons, Billy Finney of Canada and Ryan Finney of Idaho; two daughters, Angie McCoy and Lita Rupp, both of Oregon; a son, Steve Scott of Buhl; two stepdaughters, Donna Barkley and Judy Hughes, both of Filer; a brother, Ernie Finney of Buhl; grandchildren, and six step-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two sisters, Madeline and Loretta.

Norma Irene Bremers
Norma Irene Bremers, 66, of Buhl, passed away Monday, April 21, 1997, at St. Anthony's Hospital after a long battle with cancer.

She was born in Willis Point, Texas, on Feb. 15, 1931. She moved to Bliss in 1984, where she met and married her husband, Charlie in October, 1965. She was a waitress for several years in the Magic Valley and in California.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; two sons, her mother, Hallie Mewbourn of Tulsa, Okla.; a son, Billy Earl Roberts; and granddaughters, Lindsey Leigh Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz.; three brothers, Terry, Mewbourn of Portland, Ore.; Jim Mewbourn, also of Portland; and Dea Mewbourn of Palestine, Texas; and three sisters, June Patterson of Tulsa, Okla.; Mary Alice Hamilton of Yuma, Ariz.; and Bertha Erster of Phoenix, Ariz. Irene and Charles also enjoyed

eight step children and their families, including 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Irene was preceded in death by her father, Edw. Mewbourn; two daughters, Charlotte Ann and Norma Jean; a brother, Jack; and a sister, Verna Erlene. The funeral will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 24, 1997, at the First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, with Pastor John Kerr officiating. An entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl, P.O. Box 53, Buhl, ID 83316.

RUPERT

Florence Vardalla Firkins Lavitt
Florence Vardalla Firkins Lavitt, 91, resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 22, 1997, at the home of her daughter in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She attended schools in the Teton area and lived and worked in Shelly. She married Wilford Austin Firkins on Oct. 23, 1923, in St. Anthony, Idaho. She lived in Teton and Rupert until the time of Mr. Firkin's death in 1951. She married Edwin Lavitt in April of 1952 in Burley. They lived in Boise, Twin Falls, and in Ellensburg, Wash., until the time of his death in 1990.

Florence was an active member of the LDS Church and served in many capacities. She lived with a son in Ellensburg, in the summer, and with a daughter in Salt Lake City during the winter months, residing in Rupert at the time of her death.

Florence is survived by her children, Ruby Kidd of Salt Lake City, Utah, Austin Lyla (Carmal) Firkins of Rupert, Lola Donahue of Portland, Ore., Charles Larry (Felix) Firkins of Ellensburg, and Gerald LeRoy Firkins of Pocatello; and two sisters, Velma Peterson and Letha Buhl, both of Salt Lake City. She also had 41 grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

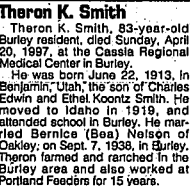
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 25, 1997, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho, with Bishop Alan Maxwell officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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Admitted
Kierstan Baker, Woodrow Barlow, Kathryn Draper, Bertha Spargo and Lloyd Wilkinson, all of Burley; Benjamin Marsch of Heyburn; Irma Edwards of Elba; and Melissa Tanner of Grouse Creek, Utah. Released
Lena Cooper, Nellie Holden, Edward Killion, Frank Page and Walter Schodde, all of Burley; Lupe Rodriguez of Oakley; and Micio Palomoc of Heyburn. Birth
A baby was born to Travis and Kimberly Cantrell of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted
Ofelia Medrano, Anthony Cain Sr., Kathryn McCombs, and Dana Ziemura, all of Rupert; Kamaron Thornhill, Margaret Woodard, and Inez Barber, all of Paul; and Robbie Connor of Almo. Released
Margaret Woodard of Paul. Births
A daughter was born to Dee and Kathryn McCombs of Rupert; and a son was born to Ofelia Medrano of Rupert.



Theron K. Smith

Theron K. Smith, 83-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, April 20, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born June 22, 1913, in Benjamin, Utah, the son of Charles and Ethel Kooze Smith. He moved to Idaho in 1919, and attended school in Burley. He married Bernice (Bea) Nelson of Oakley, on Sept. 7, 1938, in Burley. Theron farmed and ranched in the Burley area and also worked at Portland Feeders for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Bea of Burley; one son, Roy Smith of Burley; two daughters, Renae (Fred) Samplers of Burley and Connie (Ray) Roberts of Gilbert, Ariz.; two granddaughters, Kasha Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Anne Roberts of Gilbert; three grandsons, Tab Smith and Bryan Samples, both of Burley; and Patrick Roberts and Dillon Roberts, both of Gilbert; one great-granddaughter, Kyrle Smith of Burley; one great-grandson, Kalen Smith of Burley; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 23, 1997, at the Pella LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. The family suggests that instead of flowers, donations be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BUHL

Marjorie Ahrendsen Maypothrer

BUHL — Marjorie Ahrendsen Maypothrer, 63, of Hudson, Mass., and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, April 21, 1997, in Hudson.

She was born and raised in Buhl. She met and married Frank Maypothrer at Mountain Home. Air Force Base, later moving to Massachusetts. She is survived by three sisters, Martha Ella of Filer, and Beulah Rhodes and Connie Russell, both of Buhl; and one brother, Jim Ahrendsen of Oregon. She was

Hansen school nears completion

By Margaret Jones Times News correspondent
HANSEN — Hansen's new junior-senior high school building is being completed.

The lighting has been completed, lockers have been completed, and carpet has been installed in the music room this past week, Superintendent Dennis Coulter said during Monday night's School Board meeting.

Contractors expect to have at least three rooms finished before the end of this school year. Students will move furnishings and materials from the old building in preparation of demolition.

Olympiad held at the Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. Brandi Coffman and Ben Crockett will be honored at an honors banquet next month.

The district has received used computers from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, which will be used throughout the district.

Newspapers sell to cable company

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Kearns-Tribune Corp.'s agreement to sell its five newspapers, including The Salt Lake Tribune — to cable giant TCI was a matter of looking at the writing on the computer monitor, said President Dominic Welch.

"It was inevitable because the profitability of newspapers will fall," Welch said Tuesday. "We're not trying to make money in the future as much as make sure this newspaper survives, even if it is on damn computers."

Tele-Communications Inc. — TCI — of Englewood, Colo., announced on Monday that it will buy Kearns-Tribune for about \$627 million worth of TCI stock by the end of September. The deal includes \$286 million for the Kearns-Tribune properties and \$341 million to represent the value of stock Kearns-Tribune owns in TCI as of Monday.

The deal was announced after the markets closed that day, and the company's series A common stock closed down 62 1/2 at \$11.25 Tuesday on the NASDAQ market, a sign the TCI investors didn't think much of the deal, said analyst Jim Jungjohann of A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis.

Welch said the owners of Kearns-Tribune had rebuffed overtures from nearly every newspaper chain in the country in recent years. But the owners could see that newspaper profits will erode as the Internet opens up new opportunities for delivering the news, and approached TCI.

The cable company will give the Tribune an edge in exploring the delivery of news via the Internet on television, he said. TCI has 210,000 cable subscribers and 8,200 Primestar satellite television customers in Utah. "We're trying to have some say over what happens in Utah," Welch said. The Kearns-Tribune newspapers will become a wholly owned subsidiary of TCI, but they will be managed under contract by a new company, The Salt Lake Tribune Publishing Co. It is being formed with seven

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Burley Junior High students clean up

By Karen E. Nalezinski
Times-News writer

ALBION — While schools across the Mini-Cassia area were planting trees and flowers to honor Earth Day Tuesday, about 300 local students hiked up and down the Albion grade picking up everything from shriveled snake skins to rusted oil filters.

Burley Junior High School geography and world history teacher Colleen Parkin led the group. Principal Dan Gillett and five faculty members helped the students pick up and sort garbage for about two hours.

"We wanted to do this last November for Geography Awareness Week when we adopted the highway, but it was too cold," Parkin said.

The school last fall adopted a two-mile section of Idaho Highway 77 west of Albion as part of an ongoing cleanup project.



Burley Junior High School students clean up a two-mile section of Idaho Highway 77 east of Albion Tuesday. The school adopted the stretch of highway last fall as part of a cleanup project.

"We've actually planned it several times but because of the downpours and Idaho's strange weather we haven't been able to do it," Parkin said.

More students wanted to take part in cleaning the highway than the 30 who participated, but only one bus was available.

Most students said they just wanted to do their part to clean up the environment. Being outside was fun despite the rain.

"It got me out of class, but it was my favorite class," said seventh-grader Sheldon Lara. "I think a lot of people litter out here because there aren't a lot of cops and they can get away with it."

Opinions on picking up trash varied, but all the students wanted the same result — to stop pollution.

"I just don't believe in littering," said Jason Williams, a ninth-grader who found hubcaps and tires along with the

other trash.

For seventh-grader Mickey Chapin, picking up the trash was a little scary.

"It's gross because when you pick up the bottles sometimes beetles crawl out of them," she said.

The students hope people will take notice and stop littering.

"I came out because I wanted to participate with the guys," said Enrique Ruiz, a seventh-grader. "I just hope that maybe people will stop throwing garbage out of their windows."

Other Earth Day and Arbor Day activities in the Mini-Cassia area Tuesday included planting an evergreen tree at Acquia Elementary School in memory of

Brittany Buck, a first-grade student who died in 1992 from a heart defect.

Principal Lewis Roberts said the Buck family and the Pic-A-Tree Foundation donated a blue spruce, which was decorated with pink ribbons.

"She was a bright, energetic little girl and I think it was really special for the family, especially the grandmothers who got a little teary-eyed," Roberts said.

Heyburn Elementary School students celebrated the day watching videos about pollution solutions and the importance of clean water. Students made a hanging earth mobile completely from recycled items, third-grade teacher Sharon Harris said.

For Paul Elementary School students, a courtyard including trees and benches was planned. West Minico Junior High seventh-graders visited the Herrett Center museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The festivities continue Friday when Minico High School crowns an Earth King and Earth Queen from a group of students who actively recycle and conserve energy. At Heyburn Elementary, Mayor Glen Loveland is scheduled to join 150 second- and third-graders in planting a flowering plum tree at City Park.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Jury convicts Utah man on rape counts

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Jurors convicted John Perry Chaney Tuesday on three child rape counts stemming from the forced 1993 marriage of his 13-year-old daughter to a man more than three times her age.

The 4th District panel found Chaney, 40, guilty of the first-degree felony after three hours of deliberation, returning to Judge Lynn Davis' courtroom shortly before 3 p.m.

Sentencing was scheduled for June 16, at 8 a.m. Depending on any mitigating circumstances in the case, Davis could order minimum terms of six, eight or 12 years and a maximum of life on each of the three counts.

Chaney presided over a September 1993 ceremony in American Fork where he married his daughter to Don Beaver, now a 50-year-old fugitive. The marriage didn't work out, and the girl later rejoined her father's religious sect in Louisiana.

Chaney had argued that because of government corruption, he is able to opt out of governmental statutes and instead follow common law. And that law, he said, does not forbid marriages of 13-year-olds.

"This case is not about rape," Chaney insisted. "Originally, this case was about my performing an unlawful marriage... What this case is about is your rights, not just mine, but yours. Our rights are at stake."

Chaney concluded by asking jurors to send a message. "Strike a blow and tell government to get out of people's lives," he said.

Chaney then annulled the marriage and gave her as a concubine to follower Wayne Brasda in March 1995, the girl testified. She is now nearly 17, and lives with her grandmother in Oklahoma.

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Hagerman, Bliss to hold joint meeting

HAGERMAN — A combined Bliss-Hagerman town meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of Eastern Valley School's multipurpose room.

The purpose of the meeting will be for each school district to further define long-range planning. School board members will also review public opinion regarding the consolidation of the two school districts.

Flood waters damage bridge, isolate residents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 50 residents of a remote Colville Indian Reservation community were cut off Tuesday as floodwaters swelled to repair a flood-damaged bridge.

Waters of the Sanpoff River on Monday underdug banks beneath a bridge on Silver Creek Road outside Keller, officials said. The erosion weakened the bridge, causing a large section of concrete pavement to fall into the river.

The bridge links people living southeast of Keller with the town, which is about 70 miles northwest of Spokane.

Residents living along Silver Creek Road faced a 140-mile round trip to Inchelium to get groceries and other supplies.

"We talked about swimming across the river, but it's a little

wild now," resident Randy Hold said.

Flooding eased Tuesday in another northeastern Washington community, Chewelah.

On Monday, flooding from Chewelah Creek left several inches of water over a section of U.S. 395 in downtown and closed several city streets. Water levels dropped Tuesday and the highway was dry, in part because of a wall of sandbags erected to divert water.

About 15 miles to the south, homes and summer cabins on Deer Lake were threatened Tuesday by the rising lake level.

Lakeside decks on a few homes were underwater. Residents were concerned that boating activity coinciding with the opening of fishing season this weekend could create wakes that could damage homes.

LASTING LEGACY



Students from the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center helped Cub Scouts at Memorial Elementary School plant trees at the school Tuesday for Earth Day. In honor of Arbor Day Friday. From left to right are Christopher Hurth, 8; Addison Coleman, 47; Cub Scout Troop 152 den leader Rebecca Firkins; Kalob Firkins, 8; Kristen O'Connell, 16; David Hale, 18; Brent Wodasz, 19; and Zane Walker, 8. One of the trees was planted in memory of Isiah Espinoza, 16, a Burley High School student who died this year. Local businesses donated or sold seven white birch and green ash trees for the project.

Weather grounds plane search

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) — The Air Force released an aerial photograph of the suspected crash site of a missing warplane Tuesday as a second day of bad weather kept a helicopter crew from taking a firsthand look.

The photo showed metal wreckage sticking out of the snow. A-10 pilot Capt. Martha McCally said one piece looked like a part used to control wings.

Snow, wind, lightning and even the occasional flash of sunlight bedeviled crews waiting all day for a chance to reach the 13,000-foot cliff and lower crevices in hopes of verifying whether the parts are from the missing A-10 Thunderbolt.

Whooping cough spreads to Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A whooping cough outbreak that originated in northern Idaho has led to 22 confirmed cases across the Washington border in Spokane County, including two involving Spokane School District students, health officials said Tuesday.

Six new Spokane County cases were confirmed Tuesday, the Spokane County Health District said.

Among those with the illness were two students at Holmes and Audubon elementary schools, school district officials said.

Parents of students who shared classes with the two ill students were advised to test their children for pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough.

"It was only a matter of time before we saw some cases (in Spokane schools)," said Paul Szepak, a health district epidemiologist.

"Now the key is for parents to monitor their children carefully

for the next few weeks, because when exposed people are infected, they usually do not show signs of illness for a week or more."

The outbreak is believed to have originated in late March in Kootenai County, northern Idaho's most populous county. As of Tuesday, more than 180 cases had been confirmed in five northern Idaho counties, the Panhandle Health District said.

The highly infectious disease took the life of a 2-month-old Post Falls infant March 29.

The first Spokane County case stemming from the outbreak was confirmed last week.

"Symptoms of the illness include a runny nose, watery eyes, scratchy throat and a cough that progressively worsens.

Pertussis is most contagious during its early stage and is commonly spread when people are exposed to coughing and sneezing by an infected person.

Spokane County commissioners restrict water craft

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County commissioners Tuesday banned motor boats and personal watercraft on portions of the Spokane River, saying they hoped to preserve tranquility on the waterway.

The restrictions were approved on a 2-1 vote, with commissioners

John Rodelle and Kate McCaslin voting in favor and Phil Harris dissenting.

Motor boats and personal watercraft such as Jet Skis will be banned year-round from a section of the river stretching from Spokane's western city limits to

Pleasant Plains.

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The nonprofit foundation is dedicated to the education and support of the Magic Valley residents touched by diabetes. The group sponsors workshops, food contests, youth events and monthly adult meetings.

Fisher also said the U.S. Postal Service had expressed "a sincere interest" in becoming involved in the plan. He indicated that a proposed building on East Street could house a new main Ketchum Post Office.

Diabetes

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If a diet is realistic, people with diabetes will have an easier time controlling what they eat, she said.

With the help of a registered dietitian, diet goes hand-in-hand with medication and exercise to treat the disease, she said.

The number of diabetic cases

is on increase, as people live longer and pass on the genes that cause the disease. But victims can live with the disease more easily.

"They can leave very healthy and productive lives and do just fine," she said.

Because of a history of the disease in her family, Kulkarni says

she specialized in diabetes diet management. It's an exciting approach.

"You're empowering the patients," she said. "That's the philosophy now."

"We're lucky to have someone of her caliber in the West," said Ann Bybee, chairwoman of the Idaho Diabetes Center

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Door Prizes throughout the day. \$50 admission, plenty of parking, lunch and snacks available. Support the boys going to the **Boys Under East!**

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"I think (sidewalks) are very needed over there," Grable said.

After hearing public comments at Thursday's commission meeting, Grable said it was evident that pedestrian access in the city core is a major issue.

The City Council can appeal the commission's decision.

"I'd hate to bend on this one," Grable said.

But council members tabled discussion so a site visit could be arranged.

Ketchum developer Chip Fisher offered a brief update on his proposal to develop a plaza and underground parking garage in downtown, raising questions from the council and media.

Hutchinson questioned private discussions between Fisher and council members, saying the pro-

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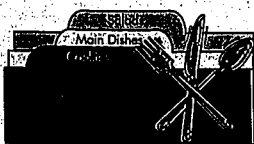
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Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

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Section C



Spring into season with tasty recipes

By Denise Turner
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Eleanor Deklotz of Fliter sent in some favorite spring recipes.

"Today I cooked my first rhubarb of the season, and that prompted me to copy some recipes for you," she wrote.

SPRING FRUIT TART/CA
2 1/2 cups rhubarb (cut in 1/2-inch pieces)
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups sugar
1/4 cup quick cooking tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine rhubarb, water, sugar, tapioca and salt in a saucepan. Cook until rhubarb is tender. Remove from heat and cool, stirring occasionally. When cool, stir in 8 ounces of crushed pineapple, juice and all. Chill.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup flour
2 cups sliced rhubarb
2 cups fresh sliced strawberries
2 tablespoons butter
Pastry for two crust pie
Combine sugar, salt and flour. Arrange half of the fruit in pie shell. Sprinkle with half of the sugar mixture. Repeat with the remaining fruit and sugar. Dot with butter. Put on a full or lattice crust and sprinkle top with sugar. Bake in 400 degrees oven 10 minutes then 350 degrees 40 to 50 minutes or until rhubarb is cooked.

QUICK ASPARAGUS SALAD
1 pound asparagus
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon sesame seed oil
Cut or snap off tough ends of asparagus. Wash well and cut into 1 1/2-inch lengths. Bring 6 cups water to a boil. Add asparagus pieces as soon as water returns to a boil. Drain and quickly cool asparagus in cold water. Drain well. Just before serving, toss asparagus with soy sauce and sesame oil. (I prefer to let mine marinate an hour or so in refrigerator before serving.) Makes 4 servings.

Here's a light spring recipe from the Seattle Times. It's adapted from "Eating Well Secrets of Low-Fat Cooking" and has 242 calories and 8 grams total fat.

PAMPERED CHICKEN
4 boneless and skinless chicken breast halves
1 slice provolone cheese, cut into quarters
1/2 cup seasoned Italian-style bread crumbs
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
1/8 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 egg whites
2 teaspoons olive oil
Lemon wedges

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Place chicken breasts on a cutting board. Using the blades of a sharp knife parallel to the board, make a horizontal slit along the thinner, long edge of the breast, cutting nearly through to the opposite side. Open the breast so it forms two flaps, hinged at the center.

Place a piece of provolone on one flap; press the other flap down firmly over the cheese and set aside. Repeat with the remaining breasts.

In a shallow dish, mix bread crumbs, Parmesan, parsley, salt and pepper. In another bowl, lightly beat egg whites with a fork. Holding a stuffed breast together firmly, dip in the egg whites and then roll in the bread-crumbs mix. Repeat with the remaining breasts and set aside.

In a large, ovenproof skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Carefully add the chicken and cook until browned on one side; about 2 minutes. Turn the breasts over and place skillet in the oven. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes, until chicken is cooked through. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.

Requests
"When Angus, of Twin Falls writes, 'While we were teen-agers back in the 30s, we made what we called Rubber Candy. You pulled it like taffy, and I do remember it had paraffin in it. Does any one remember how to make it and have the recipe, please?' It was delicious."

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83446. Please include name address and phone number.

Flower Carpet rose lives up to hype

It doesn't slice or dice, but rose is perfect for the Magic Valley

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The verdict is in: Flower Carpet roses are everything their agent says they are.

A couple of years ago, these roses appeared everywhere in pink pots. Press releases were sent to every garden writer in America touting their hardiness, their disease resistance, their fragrance, their ability to leap over tall buildings.

Nothing could be that great. These roses, after all, were first introduced in Europe, New Zealand and Australia. Big deal. Those places don't have real winters. Not like the Magic Valley.

In their lush climes, the Flower Carpet rose won a wheelbarrow full of awards. It resisted black spot and mildew while its chemical sprays it survived USDA climate zones 11 to 2b - from Key West to Calgary. Oh, well, maybe it did see a little winter.

So I bought one.

It was planted out in the farthest berm. No wind protection, and except for a thick layer of mulch that normally covers the berms, no winter protection. If got none of the rose food or cooling and clucking the other roses got. It got a branch of the drip system for water, and that was that.

It's fine. It's great. It's bullet-proof.

This rose is called a ground cover rose, but roses really make lousy ground covers. It does grow low to the ground and spreads slightly and blooms profusely all summer. The pink flowers are small and great and don't need dead-heading. The blooms fall cleanly from the plant and it blooms some more. It doesn't want to be pruned.

But roses, by the nature of the beast, are not ground covers. Ground covers are supposed to be thick enough to keep out weeds. If you want low-growing roses, great. But put a three-inch mulch under them to keep the weeds down.

Since their introduction, Flower Carpet roses have expanded to include white roses. The pink gives six to eight-inch clusters, with about 18 flowers in each cluster, and has glossy, bright green leaves. We can expect the same from the white variety.

Most roses demand at least six hours of sun every day. The Flower Carpet



With its profuse, fragrant blooms, the easy-to-care-for Flower Carpet rose looks lovely when planted along walkways, driveways and fence lines.

will put up with four and still bloom.

The Flower Carpet, which grows to about 24 to 36 inches tall and three feet across, looks particularly nice when the roses are planted about 32 inches apart, say, along fence lines or driveways. It's a good plant for slopes you don't want to mow or fuss with: It gives mounds of flowers all summer while holding the soil.

Flower Carpet roses are grown on their own roots, not grafted. That means that even the nastiest winter won't kill off the rose you planted.

When grafted roses freeze down to the graft, the rose on top is gone. If anything sprouts the next spring, it is from the roots of a wild rose. Flower Carpet roses don't have that problem. If they are frozen to ground level, it's a good bet that they will be able to come back - as the same rose.

In our area, though, it's prudent to give any rose or tender perennial some winter protection, no matter how hardy the plant.

Flower Carpet has been used in other countries in commercial landscape settings. Since it needs little care, it does well in public gardens, parking lots, highway medians, traffic circles and embankments.

The rose in the pink pot is worth a spot in your garden. Even if it doesn't leap over tall buildings.

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Get out of the house and plant a tree this Arbor Day



Boy Scouts in Hailey planted trees in Deer Field Park last year on Arbor Day.

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Is your community joining this year's Arbor Day celebration by planting trees?

That's the message of Arbor Day: Plant trees. This spring, the Idaho Department of Lands and the Idaho Community Forestry Council are urging 125 cities to proclaim and celebrate Arbor Day to commemorate its 125th anniversary.

In Idaho, Arbor Day will be celebrated on Friday.

Every Idaho community, regardless of size, is asked to participate. The celebrations are expected to proceed all spring and can be as large or small as the participants wish to make them.

Forestry council spokesperson Linda Ries, who is stationed in Hailey, said, "Many Magic Valley communities have written proclamations designating a date for Arbor Day and urg-

ing citizens to support efforts to protect our trees and woodlands and plant trees. Among them are Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum, Hazelton, Buhl, Jerome, Heyburn, Twin Falls, Fairfield, Eden and Gooding."

What good are trees?
Here is one answer, from an unknown author: "I am the heat of your hearth, the shade screening you from the sun; I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table; I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin. I am the gift of God and the friend of man. I am a tree."

In 1873, the Nebraska Board of Agriculture set aside a day to plant trees and named it Arbor Day. The original idea came from J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper editor in Nebraska City at a time when Nebraska was a treeless plain.

Morton's message was simple: "Plant trees."

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Keep the right stationery on hand for letter writing

Letter writing is a tradition in my family. I inherited my fondness for writing letters from my mother, who still communicates with many of her friends and relatives this way. My young nieces and nephews are also avid letter writers.

I save all the letters I receive, and I've even kept copies of many that I've sent. They form a journal of sorts. When I read them, I relive memories that would otherwise be lost.

Today, many of the letters I write are sent by fax or e-mail, but there are occasions when a handwritten note is the best way to communicate. That's why it's still important to have a supply of personal stationery on hand.



Years ago there were strict rules of etiquette concerning stationery. Many households had a stationery "wardrobe," which consisted of papers, cards and envelopes for every occasion. The rules have gradually changed, and today your choice of stationery reflects

your personality, not your social status.

For everyday correspondence, a supply of letter paper and note cards (single stiff cards or a folded version) with appropriate envelopes are sufficient. Calling cards are rarely used for their original purpose but make perfect gift enclosures.

For special occasions, you may want to print invitations, menus and place cards.

Here are some things to consider when choosing stationery:

Designing Stationery
Traditionally, a name and address or a monogram printed in black ink at the top of a page of letter paper. This is still a fine

choice but far from the only one. You can print this information at the bottom of the page, incorporate a symbol or emblem, and use any color you like.

Do a little research to find the look you want. I searched for years before discovering a double cornucopia in an antique book that I knew was just right for my stationery.

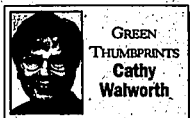
Bookstores and libraries carry books of clip art (copyright-free illustrations). Look through them for an emblem that suits your style. Also look at books of typography; each typeface has its own personality. Of course, your local printing shop will also offer a selection of typefaces.

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HOME & GARDEN

It's time to get down and dirty now that spring is here

Ready, set - race you outside! We're still in for some typical spring thunderbolters, but once they pass, there's nothing to stop us from getting dirty. Winter is a cakewalk, here's a short list of our first tour of duty in the garden.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

• Fertilize the lawn. Just in time for April showers to water it in. Lawns, trees, shrubs and flowers all want a snack to get them off to a good start.

• Mow the lawn. A lot. In an ideal world, we would never cut off more than a third of the grass blade. Of course, in spring, when it's Katy-bar-the-door, you could meet yourself

coming and going around the yard. The grass grows so fast. But that's the goal.

• While we're on mowing and we don't yet see it as an endless summer chore, think about how you can change your mowing patterns. If we push those wheels over the same tracks, week after

week, they will smash down the soil and the grass will look poorly in funny little lines all over the lawn. Change your direction. Mow crisscross this week. Mow sideways next week. You get the idea.

• Get a handle on the dandelions now, before it's too late. When we attack the weeds just when they're yawning and stretching (after a long winter's nap, we stand a better chance of winning. Get them before they bloom. If it's already too late for that, get a roll of pennies and offer the kids a penny for each pretty yellow flower they pick. Be specific which pretty yellow flow-

ers you want picked.

• Bring the kids in and spray the dandelions with any 2-4D product. Follow label directions.

• Water the trees and shrubs. Seen the weather report lately? Although it seems like we've had a lot of moisture this winter, it's a drop in the bucket if you're a tree. Most plants need an inch of water a week. We've had less than three inches this year. Set the sprinkler for a good, long drink. Sink a sharp shovel straight down, and gently rock it back and forth. You should be able to see how far down the water has soaked in after a half hour, then an hour. Get the water

down 12 to 24 inches.

• Make sure the bulbs get a good drink. Noticed that some of them are short this year? They're thirsty. Water where you thought you put bulbs but nothing's come up, they'll be up in a couple of days.

• Plant beets, carrots, chard, lettuce, spinach, onions and turnips. Don't have a garden plot? Get a large pot and set it on a sunny porch. Vive la vegetables!

• Set out broccoli, cabbage, onions and parsley transplants.

• Get codling moth larvae before they get your apples and pears. Spray now.

Well, that should about do it for this week.

Radio fans: Join me for ten from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday on KTFI. Write down all your garden questions and we'll have a lovely visit when you phone them in to our hostess, Carol Sawyer. Her number is 733-3381. Talk to you Friday!

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.

Calling all asparagus fans: Get ready to indulge in plentiful crop

The New York Times

Asparagus is a perennial plant in the lily family. Once it is planted, it should return every year. From the time seeds are planted, it's about four seasons before usable crops are available. Plants that are too old usually produce very thin shoots, which brings up one of the more perplexing asparagus questions - which is better, thick or thin asparagus?

Asparagus is mosty treated as a simple side dish, but it's made its way into everything from pasta to soup to burritos and even ice cream. Yes, ice cream. It was served last year at the annual Stockton, Calif., asparagus festival and sold out, says Steve Whyte, who oversees the festival organization.

Most popular among last year's 93,000 festivalgoers was this deep-fried asparagus dish:

- DEEP FRIED ASPARAGUS**
1/2 cup cornstarch
3/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg whites
2/3 cup cold flat beer
3 pounds uncooked fresh asparagus, cleaned and trimmed
Peanut oil

Whisk together all ingredients except asparagus and oil in a bowl large enough to hold asparagus. Dip each asparagus individually into batter. Deep fry in at least 2 inches of peanut oil 2 minutes or until golden brown.

- ASPARAGUS FRITTATA**
(Four to 6 appetizer servings or 2 to 3 main-course servings)
4 eggs
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil or butter

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Mix eggs, salt and pepper with a fork. Slice asparagus stems diagonally into 1/2-inch pieces. In a 12-inch nonstick skillet or omelet pan, cook stems only over high heat in olive oil, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tips and cook a few more minutes, until both stems and tips are tender. Mix grated cheese with eggs and pour over asparagus. Cook over low heat until eggs are set on bottom but still runny on surface. Using plate to invert, flip frittata to cook in pan on other side. (Or without flipping, cover and cook a few more minutes to cook other side. Or place in broiler to cook top.) Slide onto plate and serve hot or at room temperature.

—From "Red, White and Greens: The Italian Way with Vegetables."

- GRILLED SALMON AND ASPARAGUS SALAD**
(Six 1 1/2-inch thick salmon fillets (about 1 3/4 pounds)
1 tablespoon canola oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 cup water
1-1/2 pounds large asparagus spears, cut on diagonal in 1-inch pieces
4 medium ripe tomatoes (about 1 3/4 pounds)
2 medium onions (about 6 ounces), peeled and thinly sliced in rings

DRESSING:
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
wednesday

1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon salt
4 to 6 sprigs fresh tarragon, chopped, for garnish
Sprinkle salmon on both sides with canola oil, salt and pepper. Set aside. Preheat grill. Bring 1 cup water to a boil in large skillet and add asparagus in one layer. Cover

and bring to a boil and boil gently for about 3 minutes, until most of water has evaporated. Set aside to cool. (Alternatively, asparagus can be grilled. Make a little extra dressing and brush asparagus with it to keep from sticking.) Cut tomatoes crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Divide slices among 6 plates, arranging in circle around edge. Arrange onion rings on top of tomatoes.

In bowl, mix together all dressing ingredients except tarragon and drizzle over tomatoes and onions. Grill salmon on each side until cooked through, about 3 minutes per side. Transfer to serving plate to cool. Arrange asparagus around edge of tomatoes. Slice salmon in 1/2-inch slices and arrange in center of plates. Sprinkle with tarragon.

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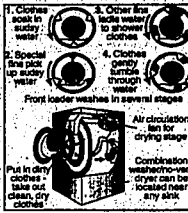
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Q: I need to replace my old clothes washer and I'm considering a super-rinse front-loading washer.

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SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



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Sister expecting new brother sings the blues

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I'm very worried. My mother is having a baby this summer. I'm happy for her and my stepmother (his is their first baby together), but I think they are expecting me to take on a lot more responsibility than I had anticipated.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDoren

My mother and my aunts make comments like, "Get used to changing diapers now, and you'll be a natural once your new brother is born." Or, "Just think, you have a baby sister in the house so you won't have to worry about getting one."

Well, I don't want to be a mother to this baby. I just want to be a sister, one who loves and holds, and occasionally changes diapers or feeds the baby.

I don't know how to talk to my mother about this. I am afraid that I will upset her and she'll think I don't want this newborn in our family. She has included me in a lot of the preparations, like shopping and decorating the baby's room.

My mother works full time and my stepfather works six days a week. I already take care of my younger sister after school and when my parents go out occasionally.

I want to enjoy my teen years, free to make my own plans that won't be overruled when my parents want me to baby-sit. Can you give me any suggestions?

-THE OLDEST SISTER
DEAR OLDEST SISTER: It is not unreasonable for your parents to expect you to watch the baby for short periods when they are absent, but they should not depend upon you for all of the baby's care.

You will be in school for a good part of the time while your mother works, so she will need another caretaker for your brother in any event.

Show this letter to your parents. The important thing to remember is "compromise". They should not expect you to be an unpaid baby sitter for your new brother, you should expect to pitch in some of the time. You might discover, after the baby arrives, that you want to spend more time with him. Good luck, and congratulations on the new arrival.

DEAR ABBY: I got the shock of my life last week. I live in a well-lighted, expensive neighborhood, in an electric-gated, fenced home.

I was upstairs in my bedroom when suddenly there was a knock on my bedroom door and in walked my two grown sons.

The youngest had climbed over the gated fence, gone into the gated backyard, put a credit card into the breakfast room door, found my purse and got my keys so that he could turn off the alarm in my car, get the remote control and open the gate, so that they could get in, come up the stairs, knock on my door and walk in. I nearly had a heart attack.

Abby, anyone could have done that, and I might not be sitting here writing to you. Everyone, please: Beware and be careful.

-J.P.C. IN L.A.
DEAR J.P.C.: Since you now feel vulnerable in your home, it's time to contact a security company and have someone there evaluate your premises.

For openers, you need to purchase a deadbolt lock for the breakfast room.

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FOOD & HOME

Tricks of the design trade can give you that showhouse look

By Charlyne Varikonyl
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

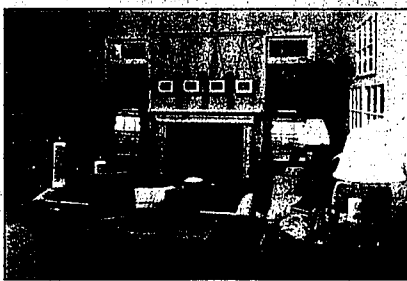
You walk into the model home and are enchanted. Sold. But sometime after the mover puts the last piece of furniture into place, some doubts begin to surface. Why does it look like you have doll furniture in the living room? Why did the bedroom seem so much larger before? And what happened to the magic you felt in the model?

Just like in the movies, builders also hire special effects experts.

Some of us have caught on to some of the easier tricks of the trade such as using mirrors and glass tables to make rooms look larger. But it's their other techniques—like using moldings and furniture arrangement—that are less obvious.

Christine Phillips' company, Concepts & Dimensions in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., specializes in remodeling projects and new construction with a historic renaissance.

Although many of her models may look very upscale, the end result often has more to do with the designer's skill than the price spent on the project. Because there is no time for luxuries such as custom furniture, Phillips says frames and other accessories



A creative streak in this designer results in curtain rods as wall decorations. It is simple, yet an artistic eye-catcher.

often come right from some of the most popular mail-order catalogs.

Window treatments. Why do the reviewers always look so wonderful in a model? The fabric is draped above and around the window so the window looks larger and doesn't cut into the view or the light.

Built-ins. Built-ins will get you every time. They add archi-

tectural interest to a room. When they are missing, the room looks like a plain box.

They make the room look larger because they are often smaller (especially in width) than your own furniture. Take your tape measure along and write down the dimensions of the built-ins. It's often cheaper to buy the built-ins from the builder rather than hire someone to do a custom



job for you, Phillips says. So be sure to ask the builder's representative if they offer the built-ins and what they cost.

Use of mirrors. Designers these days are more subtle than they were in the 1970s when they installed an entire wall of mir-

rors. These days mirrors can be used to open up the space as well as to remove the barrikade feeling from a room with high ceilings.

For instance, in a room with a 10-foot ceiling, Phillips attached a 6-by-10-foot wood frame molding around a mirror with three beveled panels on the top. For an additional decorative effect, she attached a gilt mirror onto the larger mirror.

Molding and applied treatments, such as wallpaper, give proportion to volume ceilings and brings them down to people level," Phillips says. Closets don't have to be of such large scale if it is relating to the molding instead of the entire wall. A subconscious horizontal line can be created to bring the sense of scale down in proportion with the furnishings.

These horizontals often line up exactly with others in the room. The molding, for example, is at exactly the same height as the top of the window. Another trick is to use wallpaper with borders that are applied two-thirds of the way up the wall to change the room's proportions and give the same effect as windowing.

Her final advice? "Assuming you have a place to sit and a place to sleep, the best thing to put your money in first is the custom built-ins and special effects," she says.

Remember, bigger is not always better. Phillips believes it's much smarter to buy a small, or \$150,000 house and add \$20,000 in details than to buy a plain \$170,000 house.

Experts offer a few tips on spring cleaning

By Annetta John-Hall
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Spring is here. The sun is shining. The winter pall is gone. And you feel guilty.

The thought of spring cleaning sends you scurrying, yet you know it must be done.

Before you decide that the task requires more time than you have, consider what the housekeepers face at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Executive housekeeper Tod Williams supervises a staff of 96, who spring-clean 371 rooms. Eighteen hours a day, in the middle of scrubbing behind toilets, washing down walls and dusting everything, from lamp shades to bathroom pipes.

"Eating a housekeeper devotes about two hours to each room. It's called deep cleaning.

The thought of doing the work can be daunting, but "you just do it," said Essie Greene, who for 14 years runs the hotel's head housekeeper.

There are ways to become more efficient, Greene demonstrated recently while cleaning a 90-square-foot, \$2,200-a-night presidential suite.

The two-bedroom suite, adorned with marble floors and walls, rich wood furniture, heavy

brocade drapes and crystal chandeliers, has played host to Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, and to such celebrities as Sylvester Stallone.

Follow the basic rule of spring cleaning: Open the window and let some fresh air in!

First, only do the room get a good airing-out, but also the ventilation protects workers from cleansers that may cause serious reactions if used in confined quarters.

The Four Seasons staff swears by Bon Ami cleanser. Greene prefers the kind that comes in cake form. She simply rubs some on her cloth and cleans the windows and chrome. She noted that the product works especially well in removing their spray from glass.

Spring cleaning means well washing, which Williams notes is best done using a sponge mop to work from the bottom up. Not the top down. Top-down mopping, he said, causes water to drip down, making marks and water streaks on the wallpaper.

Same thing applies to mopping the floor.

Mop the perimeter before you

do the interior, Williams said. That way, you'll prevent pushing dirt into the corners.

Dusting comes next. That process includes checking for dirt (and loose change) in the sofa and vacuuming the sofa cushions. And it includes cleaning grime from the handle and receiver of the phone.

Greene used a cloth diaper to dust everything from the handle of a beautiful English walnut coffee and dining room tables to the lamp shades, inside and out. She even dusted the lightbulbs.

The baseboards, top and bottom, should also be dusted and should be checked behind the furniture. If they are scuffed, Greene said, a disinfectant and a little cleanser can get rid of the marks.

To get to those high, hard-to-reach places, the hotel employs housemen. Can't afford one? Then use a sturdy ladder instead, suggests Williams.

And keep all your cleansers in one empty bucket, along with clean rags for each job, so you can carry everything you need from room to room.

Special attention should be

Follow the basic rule of spring cleaning: Open the window and let some fresh air in!

Textured plantings soften gardens

The Orange County Registrar

TRABUCO CANYON, Calif. — Take a survey. Stroll down your street and take a good long look at how your neighbors are using their side yards. Be sure to note the point, however they are not using their side yards.

Too often, side yards tend to be storage catch-alls. They catch the kids' outdoor toys, pool and spa supplies, gardening gear, whatever happens to land in the space.

Debbie and Darryl Wheeler of Trabuco Canyon were determined that their side yard was not going to follow suit.

Since moving to their home nine years ago, they have taken a slice of raw soil and turned it into a side-yard English garden that begs attention and is a lesson in maximizing garden space.

"A lot of people might not consider the side yard to be a part of the yard, and that's a mistake," says Debbie Wheeler, a designer specializing in decorative wall painting. "In today's homes, yard areas that are so small, you've got to take advantage of all the space available."

When they decided on an English look because it is relatively low maintenance, and because it ties in with the traditional design of their interiors, making the transition from

indoors to outdoors smooth and subtle.

To provide the best growing environment, the Wheelers skinned off four inches of rocky clay soil and replaced it with a layer of rich, more conducive compost, mulch and topsoil.

Next, a wood fence running across the front of the 12-by-35-foot side yard was removed to allow an open view from the front yard through the side yard to the back yard.

It was replaced with a veddy English white wood arbor and picket gate.

Hardscapes include a handsome, natural-look brick path that runs through the side yard and a small, washed concrete patio with wicker-style furniture in the foreground, weather-resistant, no weather warping.) A white wood panel cover with lattice helps define the patio and gives it the appeal of a cozy, outdoor room.

French doors replaced a windowed dining room, overlooking the garden and the patio. The doors offer easy access, Debbie Wheeler says, and provide an open invitation to use the patio in a regular basis.

The plantings are about texture, shape, wide expanses of green, and spot color. "If you look at pictures of English gardens," Debbie Wheeler says, "green is

what you see first. Flowers are used as secondary spot color."

In one of the planted areas, the long, slender, light-green leaves and round shape of society garlic combine and contrast with a darker green, bold-leaved, wall-climbing jasmine vine. Miniature roses with lacy, delicate leaves offer another textural twist.

The wood fence that runs the length of the garden is a wall of gently textured greens, thanks to a variety of jasmine plantings that blossom at different times of the year and provide wafts of soothing fragrance.

A climbing rose softens the arbor, as does climbing jasmine on the patio cover.

Bursts of seasonal spot color come in the shape of easy-care impatiens, Alyssum (which lines the brick path) and geraniums in white pots.

Because the garden is English, it's perfectly acceptable—in fact, almost mandatory—to allow it an untended look. It gets a light clipping once, every three months. Low maintenance. High appeal.

Other than installing the patio and patio cover, the Wheelers did the work themselves: Patio, \$1,000; patio cover, \$700; brick path, \$400; arbor, \$100; arbor gate, \$40; basic plantings, \$200. Total: \$2,440.

Sewing expert offers some quick advice

Knight-Ridder News Service

Are you a home sewer who loves to scope out the designer clothes in upscale department stores? You examine the beautiful details and ask yourself, "How did they do that?"

Now you can learn many of those designer techniques from sewing expert Claire Shaeffer, regarded as the couture guru of the industry. Her expertise comes from years of study in high-fashion workrooms in New York and Europe. She is a lecturer and teacher, as well as author of a dozen books. Her latest is "High-Fashion Sewing Secrets—From the World's Best Designers" (Rodale Press, \$29.95).

"This book focuses on design details and construction ideas from expensive ready-to-wear fashions," Shaeffer says. "It describes the methods I use most frequently because they can be

used to improve your home sewing." Shaeffer is the author of "How to Sew" and "How to Sew a Dress" (both published by Rodale Press). Her new book, "How to Sew a Dress" (Rodale Press, \$29.95), is a step-by-step guide to making a dress.

Use a grout brush (or old toothbrush) to get the grime around the sink knob and base of the faucet. Shake out the inside liner of the shower curtain daily to get rid of hair and excess water, which causes mildew buildup.

Don't forget to clean the insides of open light fixtures, where bugs go to die. And change the water in your fresh flowers every day.

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FOOD IN BRIEF

Happy Camper plans cooking instruction
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 One-hour breakfast will be taught Saturday. Courses on one-pot meals planned for May 13. Each class is \$10 per person or \$15 for two people. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 735-8048.

Cake decoration subject of May classes
 TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned cake decorating classes to begin soon.
 A basic cake decorating class is set for noon to 4 p.m. May 3 and 10. Cost is \$20, plus supplies.
 A roses class will be held from 10 a.m. to noon May 31. The fee is \$10, plus supplies.
 Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 733-4285.
 Compiled from staff reports

Use plastic tubing for good drainage system

Q. I want to install underground drainage for the downspouts that collect the water from my rain gutters. The underground drainage would carry the water well away from the house and help prevent basement flooding. Can you give me some tips?



Do It YOURSELF
 Gene Austin

A. A good system is to use plastic drainage-leaching tubing, which is available at some home centers and building supply dealers. This flexible tubing is made with and without perforations, and in several diameters. For downspout drain systems, non-perforated tubing that is four inches in diameter is the best choice. Fittings to connect the tubing to the ends of downspouts also are available.

To install the underground drains, dig a trench about 12 inches wide and 24 inches deep to the drainage point, which can be a "dry well" (a large hole filled with gravel), a ditch, surface drain or other drainage setup. The trench should slope at least one inch for every 10 feet of length. Pack several inches of smooth earth into the bottom of the trench and lay the tubing on top. Surround the cover pipe tubing with a six-inch deep layer of fine gravel, called pea gravel. Backfill the trench with soil, and plant grass in the soil to cover with sod.

A trenching system that will work if the drainage problem is not too severe is available in kit form from Beaver Industries, 1950 Eighth Ave., Boise, Wis. 54402 (800-828-2947). In this system, water from a downspout flows into a box-shaped filter that screens out debris. The water then flows into an underground pipe. The filter is tight (see photo) so that water from the house, where a "bubbler pot" disperses the water on the lawn or into the ground. The trench for the pipe slopes to about 12 inches per 100 feet. Instructions are included with the kit.

Q. The old wood floors in my house slope badly in spots. I would like to level the floors, then lay carpeting. Any suggestions?

A. A special floor-leveling compound can be used for leveling. Both are available from many flooring dealers. These are cement-like products that are designed to be spread in thin layers and troweled smooth. An example is **Man-Gon** floor leveler and Crack Filler, made by United Gilsolite Laboratories (UGL), of Scranton, Pa. (800-272-3235). For depres-

sions deeper than a quarter-inch, Man-Gon can be mixed with two parts of clean sand.

Q. We have a basement laundry room. After heavy rains, the floor sometimes gets wet. Sometimes there is about an inch of water in the room. The old floor tiles have come loose, and we want to install another type of flooring. What is the best type for this room?

A. I don't know of any type of permanent flooring that will hold up well in a basement that floods. Before attempting to install new flooring, you should try to solve the basement-water problem. The solution could be as simple as providing better drainage for your rain gutters (see the answer above). Gutters that dump water near the foundation are a frequent cause of flooded basements.

If you can't find a way to keep the basement dry, here are a couple of options. Remove the loose tiles, and use a concrete floor, thoroughly, and paint it with waterproof epoxy paint. Alternatively, cover the floor with indoor-outdoor carpeting. If the carpeting gets wet, roll it up, make it outside, and dry it out. Replace the carpet when the basement dries out.

Q. Our ceramic tiles have a number of small chips that ruin the appearance. Is there any way to fill the chips?

A. The chips can be filled with the same material used to repair porcelain bathtubs and sinks. Very small chips can be filled with a touch-up glaze such as Porc-A-Fix, made by Kit Industries Inc., of Cincinnati (800-526-8186). Larger chips can be patched with a filler such as Porc-o-Filler, then touched up with glaze. The glaze is available in a number of colors so that a reasonable match for the tiles can probably be obtained. Both products are sold at some home centers.

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

- HOME IMPROVEMENT Q & A -

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. I am worried about keeping my house clean during the kitchen remodeling. I have planned this spring. Is there anything that can be done to keep the dirt and dust to a minimum?

A. Discussing this concern during the initial interview with your remodeling company will be the wisest course to take. Any concerns should be addressed up front and as soon as possible. Keep in mind that a construction site is just that—a construction site. Dirt and unsightly debris are bound to exist. However, there are definitely ways reputable and professional remodeling companies keep the mess to a minimum.

A company may require all subcontractors to clean up the job site every day—even if they'll be back the next morning. Also, signs can be erected around the work area to enter the job site at a specific entrance. For instance, a kitchen remodel project might require all workers to enter the house through a back door. With exterior remodeling or additions, a 3-foot-high barrier cloth can be erected along the perimeter of the pro-

ject site to keep debris from entering neighbors' yards.

In the case of an interior project, containing dust and dirt to one area can be a major challenge. Ask your contractor to build temporary walls dividing the work area from the living areas. Although sheets of plastic typically are used on job sites to section off a construction site, they tear easily. Temporary walls built of 2-by-4's and plywood, however, are considerably sturdier and can be sealed at the perimeter; of the wall with foam strips to keep dust and dirt out of the living areas.

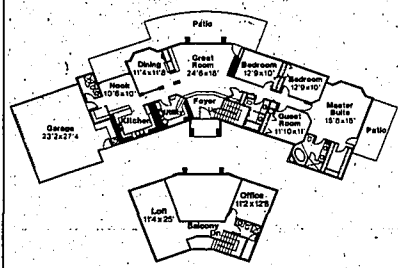
Existing wood floors can be protected with a canvas tarp covered with half-inch plywood. This allows workers to walk on the floors without harming them.

In certain second-floor renovations where work is isolated to a bedroom or a master bedroom suite, the bedroom window can be removed or a balcony can be used for access. Stair scaffolding can be erected leading directly to the second-floor project site. All necessary materials and supplies would enter through the bedroom window or the balcony instead of going through the first floor and up the stairs.

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Despite its large size, the home has no living room, per se, though the great room could be formally furnished if desired. With its wealth of windows and lofty ceiling, this space makes an ideal atrium. Small trees and flowering plants can't help but flourish in this bright, airy space. Rectangular pillars bound an elegant octagonal dining room with a wide bay window and coffered ceiling. The nearby kitchen offers two more eating options: an eating bar, and a nook. Three sliding glass doors open on a covered patio.

A roomy walk-in pantry and a small bathroom are convenient to both kitchen and garage.

Utilities are also close, in a large laundry room outfitted with deep sink, fold-down ironing board, and plenty of storage space.

Bedrooms cluster together on the right. Luxury touches in the elegant master suite include a coffered ceiling, wide window bay, huge walk-in closet and plush bathroom with spa tub, oversized shower and double vanity.

On the second floor, a balcony-bridge overarches the Estefan's entry, connecting the loft to the office space and bathroom. The loft's long unwindowed wall makes an ideal location for a library. This area might also be a good spot for the family computer.

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 Estefan 30-125 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.

Dog, cat owners should take pet obesity seriously

By Dr. Tracy Acosta
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Pets

Obesity is the most common nutritional problem in both dogs and cats, affecting nearly one of every four pets. Just as in humans, obesity can lead to serious life-threatening medical conditions and, therefore, should be taken seriously.

During your pet's annual physical, your veterinarian will assess your pet's body condition, whether it is thin, normal or obese. Obesity is considered when the pet weighs 15 percent more than the optimum weight.

At home, the easiest way to evaluate your pet's body condition is to check the amount of fat over the rib cage. If you can easily feel your pet's ribs, they are considered to be of normal body condition. However, if you can feel fat between the skin and ribs, or you are unable to feel the ribs at all, your pet is overweight.

If you have any doubt about your pet's weight, have your veterinarian confirm your judgment, because there are several serious medical conditions such as heart, liver and kidney disease that can look like obesity to the unsuspecting owner.

Besides seriously decreasing your pet's enjoyment of life, obesity reduces your pet's overall life span by as much as two to three years. The medical problems associated with obesity are many but include heart disease, arthritis, skin problems, ruptured ligaments, prolapsed (slipped) discs,

poor immune system, diabetes mellitus, impaired reproductive efficiency, and increased risk with anesthesia and surgery.

The causes of obesity are numerous, some of which we can control and others that we cannot, such as heredity, breed type, sex and age.

However, the leading cause of obesity is 90 percent of all cases is overeating. Not only must we monitor carefully the amount of food we place in their bowls, but also the extra snacks we offer them. The worst thing we can give our pets is table scraps and other snacks that were never intended for them. By eating more calories than they expend in combination with too little exercise, obesity is inevitable.

The first step to preventing obesity requires getting the

entire family committed to the process.

In order to obtain significant weight loss, you must feed a low calorie, high fiber diet, which is specifically formulated for weight reduction. Your veterinarian can provide you with the type of food that is best. If you only attempt to feed less of their normal diet, the pet will feel deprived and demand more snacks.

The diets formulated for weight loss provide your pet with adequate intake, so they do not feel like you are starving them.

Feed the recommended diet through several small meals instead of one large meal. Snacks must not be given, so be strong.

Keep the pet out of the kitchen and dining room while you are preparing or eating your meals to help eliminate unnecessary begging. Feed your pet separately if you have more than one pet.

Also, just like with humans, exercise will speed the rate of success, even if it's just a short walk every day.

If your pet is extremely obese or is more than 6 years of age, consult with your veterinarian on the amount of exercise your pet can do safely.

Closely monitor your pet's weight weekly and be sure to record its weight.

Be sure to follow the specific feeding directions of your veterinarian.

The patient, but firm. Many pets will be resistant to change and eat less than normal initially.

If you remain just as stubborn though, they will eventually make the switch. However, if a cat fails to eat for more than 48 hours, contact your veterinarian.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinarian at Town & Country Veterinary Clinic in Gallup, N.M.

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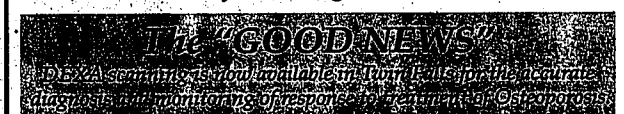
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FOOD & HOME

Give strawberries TLC when storing and preparing

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whether you pick your own strawberries or buy them, take care not to crush them. Spread them in a single layer — or no more than two deep — and cover them lightly with plastic wrap, then refrigerate them. Plan to use them within a few days.

Don't wash strawberries until just before you use them. And don't hull them — cut out their green caps — until after you wash them. They'll absorb too much water.

The season for the freshest strawberries doesn't last long. So freeze them while you can. To freeze whole, unwashed berries, place them in a single layer on a baking sheet, freeze until hard, then transfer to resealable plastic bags or freezer containers. Those berries will contain when thawed. For the best quality, try the syrup-packed method: Combine equal parts sugar in a saucepan and heat gently until sugar dissolves. Cool. Put 1 cup of stemmed sliced or whole berries in

a pint-size freezer bag and cover with about 1/2 cup syrup. Seal bags and freeze in a single layer.

How many to buy? Follow these amounts: 1 pint basket of berries yields about 3 1/4 cups whole berries, 2 1/4 cups sliced strawberries or 1 2/3 cups pureed strawberries. One cup whole berries is about 4 ounces.

Strawberries don't need a whole lot of fancy ingredients. Mess with them too much and you'll just mess them up. You don't even need to wash them until just before you use them (they'll get mushy if you do).

Slice a bunch of strawberries and sprinkle them with a little sugar. Then just walk off and leave them for a little while. Go trim your hedges. When you come back, the strawberries will be swimming in their own juice — instant dessert sauce.

Strawberries are a gift for the health-minded, too. A bowl of eight medium strawberries will have 140 percent of a day's dose of vitamin C and 20 percent of a day's dose of folic acid, with only

50 to 70 calories.

This recipe is adapted from "Strawberry Eats & Treats" from the North American Strawberry Growers Association (Amherst Press, 1987).

STRAWBERRY WINGS
(Makes 6 servings)
2 1/2 pounds chicken wings
1 1/2 cup strawberry jam or preserves

1/4 cup soy sauce
Nonstick cooking spray (optional)

Cut wings into serving pieces, discarding wing tips (or just use drumettes). Combine soy sauce and jam, whisking well to combine. Spray 9-by-13-inch baking dish with cooking spray if desired (it will make cleanup easier). Place wings in dish, skin-side down. Pour soy sauce mixture over, spooning it over chicken. Bake in 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Turn wings over and continue cooking 30 minutes or until tender and cooked through. Wings can be served hot, or refrigerated and served cold. Or

place under broiler for five minutes to crisp skin.

This is adapted from the newsletter of the Adult Peanut Butter Lovers' Fan Club.

STRAWBERRY PEANUT BUTTER DELIGHTS
(Makes 16 to 18 strawberries)
5 ounces milk chocolate, divided

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons whipped topping
16 to 18 large strawberries

In a microwave-safe bowl, place 2 ounces chocolate (about 1/3 cup chips). Heat in microwave in 30-second bursts, stirring after each, until chocolate is melted. Set aside to let bowl cool, then stir in peanut butter and whipped topping. Wash and dry strawberries, leaving hulls on. Cut each berry in half and spread one half with about one tablespoon peanut butter mixture. Top with the other half, pressing together. Refrigerate until filling is firm. Melt remaining chocolate in microwave. Dip

the tip of each filled berry in melted chocolate. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

This recipe is from the California Strawberry Advisory Board.

STRAWBERRY BREAKFAST SALSA
(Makes about 4 servings)
1/3 cup apricot jam
3 tablespoons water

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 pints (about 4 cups) strawberries, hulled and diced

In medium bowl, whisk together the jam, water and cinnamon. Stir in the diced strawberries and toss gently to combine. Refrigerate overnight and serve over pancakes, waffles or French toast or stir into plain yogurt.

From "Strawberry Eats & Treats," you don't need an ice cream freezer for this one.

LEMON STRAWBERRY SORBET

(Makes 1 quart)
1 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup frozen lemonade concentrate

3 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
1 cup sugar

In a blender, combine buttermilk, lemonade concentrate, strawberries and sugar. Blend until smooth. Pour into a covered plastic bowl or ice cube trays. Freeze.

To serve, use spoon to scrape from bowl. Or put cubes in blender (do half at a time) and blend until smooth.

Trees

Continued from C1
On the first Arbor Day, prizes were given to counties and individuals who planted the largest number of trees.

More than a million trees were planted in Nebraska on that first Arbor Day. In the 1870s, other states passed legislation to

observe Arbor Day.
Arbor Day has since spread to all 50 states — and throughout the world.

Here are some ideas offered by the National Arbor Day Foundation for celebrating Arbor Day.

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mg.; and calories from fat - 16 percent.

PEAR ORIENTAL SALAD WITH SESAME DRESSING
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Crushed red pepper flakes to taste
2 medium carrots, julienned
1 1/2 cups shredded red cabbage
2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce.

1 can (16 ounces) pear slices, drained
2 teaspoons chopped green onions
2 teaspoons sesame seeds, toasted, optional
In medium bowl, whisk together oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sesame oil, sugar and pepper flakes. Set aside. In large bowl, combine carrots, cabbage and lettuce; add oil-

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College baseball**
Dodge College at CSI (2), 3 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Minico JV at Buhl, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Buhl, 6 p.m.
Burley at Pocatello (2), 3 p.m.
- High school softball**
Minico at Blackfoot (2), 4 p.m.
Bonh at Twin Falls (2), 3 p.m.
Bonnevile at Burley (2), 4 p.m.
- High school track**
Mald Invitational, 11 a.m.
Monte Andrus Invitational at Valley
- High school golf**
Gate City Invitational (girls only) at Pocatello, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls boys at Eagle, 4 p.m.
- High school tennis**
Burley at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Gooding, 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

High school baseball

Buhl 18	Wood River 5
Wood River 15	Buhl 5
Wendell 9	Filer 7
Filer 11	Wendell 10
Twin Falls 15	Burley 11

High school softball

Twin Falls 9	Elko 7
Elko 11	Twin Falls 5
Filer 11	Wendell 10
Wendell 7	Filer 6
Buhl 19	Jerome 13
Buhl 15	Jerome 10

College baseball

CSI 8	Salt Lake 3
CSI 7	Salt Lake 1

Major League baseball

Minnesota 5	Oakland 3
Boston 8	Cleveland 2
Baltimore 3	Chi Sox 2
New York Yankees 10	Milwaukee 2
New York 7	Cincinnati 2
Montreal 5	Cubs 1
Colorado 13	Florida 4

IN BRIEF

Gooding club's best ball tourney scheduled

GOODING — There are still openings in the Gooding Country Club two-person scramble/best ball golf tournament Saturday and Sunday.

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Bruins avenge loss to Burley

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tuesday's baseball match between Twin Falls and Burley started out like a twin to last week's come-back Bobcat victory, only this time the Bruins snagged a 15-11 win, splitting the Region III series at one apiece.

After two innings pitched by Bobcat German exchange student Oliver Schumacher, Twin Falls had put up nine runs on seven hits and two Burley errors, much like the April 15 game in which the Bruins led big early, but lost to Burley, 14-13.

The difference this time was that the Bobcat offense awoke earlier, scoring six runs, including two by shortstop Tyler Carson, to make it a 5-6 ballgame.

"The second inning was huge in a way because we scored some runs, but

we almost got defensively to the point where we said 'uh-oh, that's exactly what happened last time,' and we played like that from then on," said Bruin head coach Mike Federico, whose team improves to 15-5, 2-3 in the region.

"So when you win by four and score eight in an inning that's a huge hit, but I thought defensively we really let down."

Twin Falls' Kori Ruher started a four-run third inning with a single past the diving Jake Williams at third.

Jake Robertson, a sophomore left fielder, followed with a bunt that was misplayed, allowing Ruher to score and Robertson to reach first. Robertson eventually scored in the inning, as did Dillon Mayes and Eric Blackwood.

Burley answered with a single through the left side of the infield by Ike Lee. Bruin pitcher Jake Mabie struck out the next batter before allow-

ing a triple by Carson, who batted in two more runs.

Mabie entered the game in relief of Mike Wageman, who surrendered four hits over the first two innings.

"I wanted to change something up," Federico said of the early substitution.

"Mike hasn't gone more than three innings all year is one thing and he'd thrown a lot of pitches in the second inning and I just wanted to get a different flavor in there because our defense wasn't flowing. Jacob gets a flow going and pitches quick and our defense likes that."

Burley also made a pitching change at the top of the fourth inning after Schumacher walked the first two batters. Brandon Clegg entered the game with a score of 13-9 and allowed no runs in the inning after Ruher was caught stealing third, Mayes flied out to left field and Blackwood hit one straight to

first base for the third out.

Twin Falls went scoreless over the next two innings before Robertson scored in the sixth and senior Chris Harmon pounded the game's only home run in the seventh.

Burley also scored two more runs, one in the fourth when Dan Ringle scored on a double by Lee, and another in the seventh inning when Lee doubled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Carson.

Carson finished the game 3-for-5 and Lee was 3-for-4. For the Bruins, designated hitter Chris Scherbinske hit 2-for-4, Ruher went 3-for-5 and Robertson scored four runs.

Twin Falls 15 (10) 1-15 11
Burley 11 (10) 1-11 9 4
TF — Wagman, Robertson (7) and Pyle, B — Schumacher, Clegg (1) and Orsow, WP — Wagman, LP — Schumacher, 9F — Harmon, 7F

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Wendell, Filer split doubleheader in baseball

The Times-News

FILER — Wendell and Filer split a pair of close games in A-3 Canyon Conference boys' baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

Wendell took the early lead in game one and held on to it for a 9-7 win, while the Wildcats had the advantage in game two, holding off a furious Trojan rally in the seventh for an 11-10 victory.

Glenns Ferry hold the conference lead. The Wildcats and Trojans, who have split their games this year, are fighting for the second seed of the district tournament beginning May 3 in Glenns Ferry.

Filer, with three arms from the four games they played in the Buhl tournament, gave up seven runs in the first four innings of game one.

In a four-run fourth, the Trojans had a single, two doubles and a triple by Brian Sears and a double by Mike Buhler to take a 7-2 lead.

Filer's Dario Azevedo belted a 3-run homer to split the Wildcats within two runs, but they would get no closer.

Gade Gerrish was the man for Filer in the second game. Not only did he pitch



Filer High School Senior Jared Lierman slides back to first after trying to steal second base during Tuesday's game against Wendell.

a complete game, but he also doubled in a pair of runs in the second as the Wildcats took control.

Ulysses Mittlestadt had a double in the fourth to score a pair of runs and sent another runner across the plate in the sixth for insurance.

BACK TO FIRST

Wendell started its rally in the seventh, scoring four runs with the tying run on third and the winning run at second. Gerrish got his control back as he was able to strike out the last batter and end the game.

Filer, Wendell swap close victories in softball

By Cecilia Jerome
Times-News writer

FILER — Pretty predictable: Filer and Wendell split a softball doubleheader. Again.

A sweep by either team would have earned the right to host the Canyon Conference tournament, but a one-run victory by each team left the best designation up in the air.

The Trojans and Wildcats ended their final regular-season meeting with Wendell winning the opener 7-6 and Filer taking the nightcap 11-10.

Both games were won in the seventh inning. Filer's Jennifer Cowger hit a

three-run homer in game one's sixth to pull within one, but Wendell held them off. The Trojans gained the lead by the third inning and did their job defensively to rob Filer of a win.

"Wendell got to a little lead in the beginning," Filer Coach Bruce Lenington said. "But we clamped back. The bases were loaded in seventh, one out, down by one. We just couldn't score."

The second game, although similar in ending, had more consistent hitting, inning per inning on the Filer side, but Wendell continued to catch the deep stuff. Cindy Chandler and Casey Egbert, center and left fielders, yanked down

many a hit.

Not only did wild pitching contribute to Filer players getting on base, it also allowed the Wildcats to score. Bethany Wert, the Wendell catcher in game two, hung in tight but couldn't stop advancing Wildcats.

Filer had its share of pitching woes as Cowger pitched 14 innings. It showed when she walked three in the top of the seventh of game two. Those walks combined with a Filer error tied the score.

Adrienne Fuller, Filer's only catcher, showed some emotion when a close call at home plate in the seventh inning started Wendell's climb up from four runs behind. But the Trojans were

denied, as Filer's Dori Chandler hit a double in the bottom of the seventh to send Kara Hyman home, ending the game.

Filer finishes conference play 6-2. Wendell (4-2) still has a doubleheader with Glenns Ferry (0-6). If the Trojans sweep the Pilots, Wendell will host the district tournament by virtue of total runs scored against Filer.

Game 1
Wendell 6 (2) 2-6 11
Filer 10 (10) 1-10 10
Game 2
Wendell 7 (10) 1-7 11
Filer 11 (10) 1-11 10
Wendell, Harding (1), Carter (8) and B. Sears, F-Catcher and Outfielder

Washington homer helps CSI sweep

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tuesday was just another day at the ballpark for the "College of Southern Idaho" baseball team — flashes of pitching brilliance, a taste of power and a doubleheader — as sweep of Salt Lake Community College.

CSI overcame a shaky start by pitching ace Aaron Bond and his supporting cast to win the opener, 8-3, before blasting the Bruins 7-1 in the second game.

The sweep moved CSI to 5-3 in the current nine-day, 14-game stretch and 32-15-1 on the season. The Eagles host Southern Division leader DeDe College

Jazz determined this will be The Year

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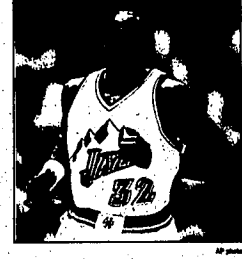
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone's best performance gave Utah its winningest season. But the quintessential power forward isn't satisfied with what many argue already is an MVP year.

After 12 bruising seasons in the paint, Malone insists this is the first Jazz team he's seen, one finally ready to cap its 14th-straight playoffs (a string second only to Portland's 15) beginning here Thursday against the Los Angeles Clippers, with a trip to the NBA Finals.

"It is without a doubt our best yet," said Malone, who averaged 27.4 points — only Michael Jordan's 29.6 ppg is better — 55 percent shooting and 10 rebounds in a 64-win campaign. "It's sure the best year I've ever had. I am just loving to play."

The perennial All-Star has been Utah's scoring and rebounding mainstay since he joined the Jazz in 1985, a little-known first-round draft pick out of Louisiana Tech.

But Malone's shuns complacency. Fanatical, year-round weight-training has packed his 6-foot-9 frame with 256 pounds of muscle's remaining peak performance at an age when many athletic stars of his caliber retire.



Karl Malone leads the Jazz to NBA playoffs.

And, he has never stopped adding to his basketball arsenal. To his trademark "hammer dunk," Malone has added a dead-end fadeaway perimeter jumper, and he is second only to all-time league assists leader John Stockton in team assists with 4.5 per game.

"He's always been a good passer, and now he's letting the game come to him

more, and he's become even more effective," said coach Jerry Sloan, whose club had two franchise-record winning streaks of 15, and is 31-3 since the All-Star break.

The Jazz parlayed that effort into their first-ever No. 1 playoff seed in the Western Conference, and a homecourt advantage through the first three rounds.

For Malone, who turns 34 in July, it all may be coming together at an age when many athletic stars court retirement.

"I don't want to stop because I enjoy playing at this level," he said, conceding only relentless mile-pattern baldness to the years. "I would stop if I started to embarrass myself, or the organization."

"I just don't want to stay for one year too long. I want to leave with people saying, 'Why did he quit playing?'"

They won't be saying that anytime soon. Malone, whose contract runs through the 1998-1999 season, has made it clear he intends to finish his career in a Jazz uniform.

Loy Vaulter, leading the Clippers with 14.9 points and 10 rebounds an outing, leaves his and his teammates have their work cut out for them with Games 1 and 2 (Saturday) in Salt Lake City, Game 3, on Monday, will be in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

SPORTS

Devils eye sweep of Canadians

MONTREAL (AP) - Valeri Zepelukin scored three goals as New Jersey beat Montreal 6-4 Tuesday night to move within one victory of sweeping their first-round playoff series.



Florida Panthers right wing Ray Sheppard (26) moves in on New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter (38) to score a goal in the second period of the NHL Eastern Conference Quarterfinals Tuesday in New York.

Zepelukin scored twice in the second period and put the Devils up 5-4 at 7:50 of the third on a power play, redirecting a Shawn Chambers pass from the point.

Florida Panthers 3, OT NEW YORK - Esa Tikkanen bounced a shot off the goalpost.

Tikkanen's hard slap shot rang off the inside of the Florida net and crossed out, forcing several minutes of review before the shot was ruled good.

18.9 seconds left in regulation. Blackhawk 6, Avalanche 3

CHICAGO - Bob Probert, known more for howling than scoring, had two of Chicago's four second-period goals as the Blackhawks evened the series at two games apiece.

CSI

Continued from D1, today and tomorrow before tackling Northern Division for North Idaho College Friday and Saturday.

Washington started another big day with a single. Nick Grez doubled to the right-field gap for two more runs, and the Eagles led, 5-3.

Silvey sacrificed home another run in the fourth, and Grez doubled again to make it 7-3, while Bond sliced through the Bruin lineup.

Blues 4, Red Wings 0

ST. LOUIS - Geoff Courtnall scored two goals and Grant Fuhr got his second shutout of the playoffs as the St. Louis Blues tied the series at two games apiece.

Kmart breaks ties with Fuzzy Zoeller after racial comments

TROY, Mich. (AP) - Kmart Corp. will no longer sponsor Fuzzy Zoeller or have him promote Kmart products because of racially charged comments he made about Masters champion Tiger Woods.

Woods, as defending champion, will get to select the menu for the Champions Dinner next year.

Zoeller snapped his fingers, turned to walk away then added, "Or collar greens or whatever the hell they are."

Zoeller issued a public apology Monday for calling Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken or collar greens for the Champions Dinner next year at Augusta National.

Zoeller made the remarks while Woods was en route to becoming the first black to win the Masters on April 13.

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NCAA reinstates 5-second rule

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hoping to jazz up offensive play, the NCAA decided Tuesday to reinstate college basketball's 5-second rule which was dropped four seasons ago.

Under the rule, an offensive player may not dribble the ball more than five seconds if a defender is within six feet of him.

Instead of awarding alternate possession. This will be strictly up to the referees whether to try or not.

"After the rule was abandoned, the number of shots declined as guards protecting a lead would dribble away most of the 35 seconds on the shot clock."

"The concern has been that the flow of the game hasn't been as good and the game doesn't look as good," said Larry Keating, chairman of the men's basketball rules committee.

"I force more aggressively the coaches' box rule. The committee also voted to let conferences experiment with having a maximum of five players on the free-throw lanes during foul shots.

"The group felt pretty strongly this was one of the reasons why," Keating said. "By putting it back in, we hope to get teams more into an offensive flow rather than having one player dominate up front."

"There is opinion among the coaches that is not fair, that maybe it should be a turnover," Keating said. "We're going to put that in for any conference that wants to try it."

Beginning next year, technical fouls called for crowd behavior such as throwing debris onto the court will be counted as administrative fouls, not coach fouls.

"Coaches very strongly support putting the 5-second count back in, but not all are in support of changing the clock," Keating said. "Most felt strongly that the five-second count was more of the culprit. But we put a 40-second clock in to see what happens."

"This will be mandatory for most preseason tournaments that begin before Dec. 1, including the Maui Classic, the Great Alaska Shootout and the preseason NIT."

"It's unfair, and it probably caused some officials not to call it because it was so unfair," Keating said.

"If successful, the 40-second shot clock could be permanent for the 1998-99 season."

"In other action, the committee voted to allow conferences to experiment with changing the held-ball rule, making it an automatic turnover

"But leaving the coach's box near the team bench will be more likely to draw penalties."

BASKETBALL

NBA playoff standings table with columns for team, games won/lost, and playoff status.

Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for baseball games, including networks and times.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing local sports events and venues, such as basketball and volleyball games.

FISH MOVEMENT

Table listing fish movement statistics, including species and counts.

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Baseball AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

Baseball NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

SCORES AND STATS

Table listing scores and statistics for various sports events, including basketball and volleyball.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including trades, signings, and releases.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey game results and statistics.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football game results and statistics.



COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Gentlemen, Enclosed please find my latest short story.

U.S. MAIL

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Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M GOING HOME EARLY BECAUSE MY KID IS SICK.

REMEMBER, WE HAVE A NEW "FAMILY FRIENDLY" POLICY.

IS THAT WHY MY FAMILY SEEMS SO FRIENDLY? MAYBE, BUT I'D TEST 'EM FOR DRUGS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

ANALOGY

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

SOMETHING THAT MAKES YOU SNEEZE A LOT.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

Garfield By Jim Davis

WILL YOU SCRATCH MY BACK THEN?

OH YES!

SCRATCH SCRATCH

AWHH... HIGHER... HIGHER... HIGHER...

HEW!

WHAT DOPE

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

OH BOY! I LOVE BLOWING BUBBLES!

AND SUNBEAM LIKES TO COLOR THEM!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THERE HAS TO BE A BETTER WAY TO MAKE A LIVING!

YOU'RE MAKING A LIVING?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

REMEMBER HOW YOU'VE ALWAYS SAID I HAVE A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR?

YES

THIS ISN'T FUNNY

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I NEED BATTERIES FOR MY FLASHLIGHT BIVOUAC?

WELL, GO GET SOME!

GOT ANY BATTERIES?

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CLOTHING MUSEUM

FRANCINE HAS AN HOUR-GLASS FIGURE, BUT MOST OF THE SAND IS ON THE P.M. SIDE.

The Bom Lover By Art Sansom & Chip

SO, YOU'VE NEVER BEEN MARRIED, EH, KEVIN?

NOPE

HAVEN'T YOU EVER FALLEN IN LOVE?

NOPE... BUT I'VE STEPPED IN IT A FEW TIMES.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WOULD YOU MARRY ME? THAT'S WHAT I WANT TO DO.

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Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I HAD A TOUGH DAY TODAY.

YOU LOOK TIRED.

I HAVE TWO THINGS TO DO. THEN I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO BED.

THERE'S ONE OF THE THINGS NOW.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?

A DISNEY VIDEO.

YOU KNOW, THE ONE WHERE CINDERELLA MARRIES THE PRINCE. I WOULD LOVE TO KNOW ABOUT WHETHER HE ACTUALLY ASKED HER OR NOT.

OH, MOTHER... I WISH YOU'D GIVE IT A REST!

IF YOU KNOW NELSON, I WISH YOU'D REALLY GIVE HIM A BREAK.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

WHEN YOU FINISH WITH THE PLANTS, WILL YOU GIVE RUFF A SHOT? HIS FLIES ARE ACTIN' UP.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

Mommy, will you hold my comb while I floss it?

Houston - City of Trees?

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, have proverbial nose for news. You possess skill as a writer, can turn on charm at moment's notice. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play memorable roles in your life. Current cycle relates to career, business venture, strong love relationship, marital status. During slow you clean house, June is for romance, travel, variety of sensations, experiences. September most productive, romantic, profitable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let go of unwelcome situations. Lunar cycle highlights possible assault on dignity. Stand tall, refuse to abandon principles. People who previously were indifferent now applaud you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Let go of status quo - break free from preconceived notions. Questions concerning partnership, marriage dominate. Highlight originality, independence, willingness to accept love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family members may be doing things to differentiate I can't keep up! Focus on basic needs, employment, look into career, business report, Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight diversity, experiment with games, contests. Transform creative hobby into paying enterprise. You'll escape personal magnetism, sex appeal. Gemini, Sagittarius dominate scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Choose words carefully - you'll be taken seriously even if kidding on the square. Prosperity sentiment due, hold tight to rights. Passionate neighbor is playing games. Scorpio involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Complete thesis, you can write your way in and out of anything! Keep plans flexible, neighbor requests a ride. You'll be asked to make personal appearance. Gemini your role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dance to your own tune! Cycle highlights direction, motivation, home and marriage. Refuse to be cajoled into watering down principles. Lost article recovered. Lunar phase favorable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar phase emphasizes originality, independence. Keep nose and ears wide open. You might be missing "Tim in the mood for love!" Mysterious Places confides, "I can hardly believe how good you are."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People ask "Where are you have you been?" Your response "Here, there, but mostly here, but you didn't bother to really listen." Capricorn-Cancer persons figure in dramatic scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Elements of surprise, luck rise with you. Unlikely ally appears out of the blue. You'll display skill in picking winners. Your love cornucopia is especially applies to Aries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be assigned, attracted to, or involved with now I'm going to see!" Be direct, take initiative, display resources of core personality. Make room for yourself at top - that's where you belong!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dip in foreign cuisine. Intrusive individual reads your hands and stars. You'll be intrigued, attracted to, or involved with. Philosophical discussion relates to publishing industry.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

with Saturday night specials terrorism, quite true, but they're outnumbered considerably by desperate women with ballpoint pens.

Chuck is a nickname not just for Charles but for all its variations - Carlos Ray Norris, for example, is widely known as Chuck.

Note spelling and pronunciation: "Minestrina" is "small soup." "Minestrone" is "big soup."

Q. How often is Eve mentioned in the Bible?
A. Only four times. Those who crave celebrity status might remember that. Helms to get there first.

Q. An illegal check writing. You remember the modest words in the English language, don't you? "Insufficient funds." Desperate men

ACROSS
1. You're out of
5. Fun
10. Particular
14. Wriggle parts
15. Stressy pasta
16. Tonsadead
17. 8-c
18. Great work by Homer
19. Area
20. Like to work in vases
22. Stages
24. Especially
25. Invent
26. Refreshed from
30. Humili
33. Wories
34. Numbert
35. Genetic acronym
36. Sour
37. Be frugal
38. Pummel
40. Legal thing
41. Whirled
42. Male chick
43. Get often
45. Hidden
46. Nonwoven
47. Nonwoven fabric
48. Treated with
51. News stories
55. Dis-
56. Donned dwelling
58. Jumble
59. Time to fast
60. Racks of music
61. James of music
62. Falls behind
63. Farm animals
64. ...

DOWN
1. Musical instrument
2. Spread for bread
3. Dwindle
4. Educated
5. Out of
6. Kind of bear
7. Seed appendage
8. Oolong is one
9. Terminus
10. Seaside region
11. New Mexico city
12. Garlic
13. Padis
14. Currier's partner
15. Dagger part
16. Acolot
17. Acolot
18. Certain racehorses
19. Originals
20. Troasent, old
21. Legless creature
22. Lowther
23. Kind of money
24. Caska
25. Troasent, old
26. style
27. Certain racehorses
28. Originals
29. Actor Eastwood
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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NOTICE
The Burley Field Office of the Bureau of Land Management hereby provides notice of National Environmental Policy Act documentation that the Record of Decision has been signed on the project(s):
NEPA# DATE NEPA NAME PROJECT SIZE/ LOCATION COUNTY RESOURCE CONTACT
97068 04/09/97 E. Type Chunks Berger 1129 RISE Twin Falls Area VAR Ash River Elena Shaw

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT
The following application(s) have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho:
MOUNTAIN HOME GROUNDWATER ADVISORY COMMITTEE
RON HIDDLESTON CHAIRMAN
203 ROCK BLVD
MOUNTAIN HOME ID 83647

TRIBUTARY SNAKE RIVER
SWINE S&C 14 TGS R 05E IN ELMORE COUNTY
NINNE SW 9 TGS R 05E IN ELMORE COUNTY
NINNE SW 9 TGS R 06E IN ELMORE COUNTY
User: GROUNDWATER RESOURCES (100,000 CFS)
100 W. GASSER STORAGE (100,000 AF)
DATE FILING: 3/24/97
Recharge using excess spring runoff to benefit Min. Home Ground Water. Area will occur via injection wells, spreading basins, surface flow and existing Frasier Reservoir (storage portion of proposal).

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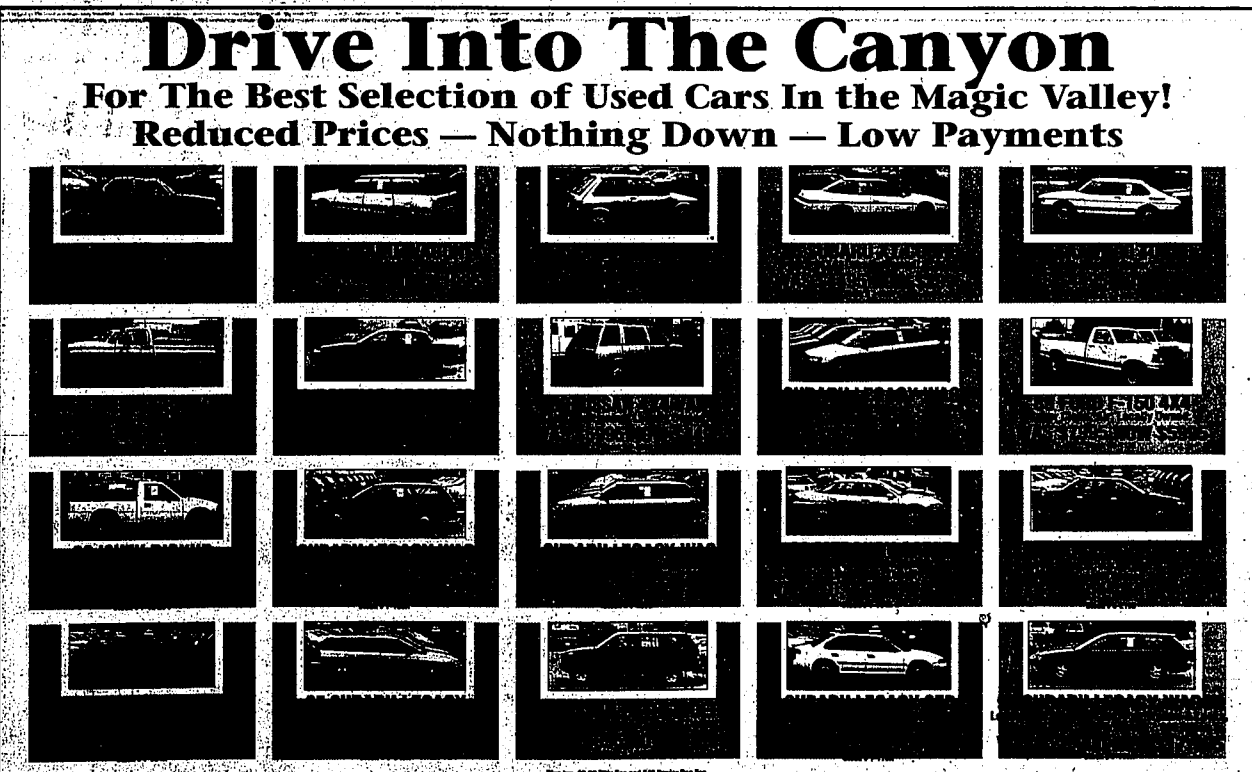
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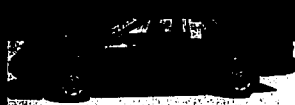


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