

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing clouds with a chance of late afternoon showers and occasional rain tonight. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Highs 55 to 60. Lows 35 to 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Range redux: Air Force issues report on proposed bombing range. **Page B1**



Crashing for the night: Truck plows into showroom at mattress shop. **Page B1**

Young writers: Paul students get an early jump into the literary world. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Hip hoop: Atlanta and Detroit were tied, as were Seattle and Phoenix as the NBA playoffs continued Tuesday night. **Pages D1, D3**

Blue bombers: The Bruin softball team tried to repeat the baseball team's success against Pocatello. **Page D1**

FOOD & HOME

Cooking in ground: Wilderness traveler shares unique meal-planning ideas. **Page C1**

Elegant, educational, fun: Martha Stewart has some hints for your next wine tasting. **Page C1**

OPINION

Tiresome: The self-styled "constitutionalists" need to grow up, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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Classified

Luis Werslawski of Rupert sold this Wilderness travel trailer by using The Times-News Classifieds. **Call 733-0931**

Twin Falls man dies in plant accident

Co-worker finds Donald Coates near conveyor belt at Longview Fibre Co.; circumstances of death unclear

By Pat Marcantonio
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A longtime employee of the Longview Fibre Co. was fatally injured Tuesday morning at the cardboard-box plant.

Donald E. Coates, 55, of Twin Falls, was pronounced dead at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after suffering massive head injuries.

Coates' head was crushed between a conveyor belt and a "smart car" carrying sheets of cardboard at the plant, 348 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said.

The accident occurred at 10:20 a.m. Another employee found Coates and called for help to free him.

Emergency crews responded quickly and cardiopulmonary resuscitation was performed on the downed worker, who was transported to the hospital.

"There is no indication at this time that the shuttle car caused the problem. It just happens to be involved," said Curt Copenhagen, company spokesman in Longview, Wash. "There was no witness. The accident is under investigation and nobody knows how it happened."

The fatality at the Twin Falls plant is the first in 26 years and will be investi-

gated by the plant safety committee, he said.

The flat, shuttle car is computer-controlled and runs on tracks on the ground, usually traveling about 3 mph. It is equipped with an electronic-eye beam, which if broken slows the car down to 1 mph, Hanchey said. There also is a safety bar to stop the metal car, which is 12 feet wide by 20 feet long.

Coates worked 22 years at the Twin Falls plant and had lengthy experience on a machinery that prints, folds and glues boxes, Copenhagen said. He was away from that machinery at the time of the accident.

Also at the scene Tuesday was an inspector from the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"The purpose is to determine the cause of the accident, all the factors that led to it and all the things to prevent it. And whether OSHA standards have been violated which may have contributed to the accident," said Jerry Hockett, assistant area director in Boise.

The container plant was started in 1970 and employs 150 people.

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

Stolen car fished out of canal

Dispute involved former owner; vehicle found empty

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A vehicle stolen from a local car lot in the wee hours of Tuesday morning wound up in a canal a few hours later.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office was alerted to the presence of a brown vehicle in the lowline canal at about 11:15 a.m. The top of the car was barely visible under a few inches of water, just a stone's throw east of Washington Street South.

The four-door Oldsmobile Cutlass LS was stolen from D&G Auto at 404 Shoshone St. W., said Sgt. Bill Hanchey of the Twin Falls Police Department. The thief apparently broke into the car lot's office, removed the keys, and drove off.

The car lot recently acquired the car — but there had been a dispute with the former owner, Hanchey said.



Wreckers Al Lewis, right, and son Rick excavate a car from the lowline canal Tuesday. The car was empty.



Lori Fortier, an acquaintance of Timothy McVeigh shown in this artist's rendition, testified in court Tuesday he told her he would blow up a building in Oklahoma City.

Friend's wife says McVeigh told her of bombing plans, sketched diagrams

Knight-Ridder News Service

DENVER — In the most damaging testimony against Timothy McVeigh to date, Lori Fortier described Tuesday how he took soup cans from her kitchen cupboard and arranged them on the floor to show her how to get the maximum blast out of a bomb.

Fortier, whose husband became McVeigh's friend when they were in the Army, said McVeigh told her about the ingredients he would use in the bomb, how Terry Nichols was going to rob a gun dealer in Arkansas as a "fund-raiser" and that he planned on blowing up a federal building in Oklahoma City because it

'He said it was an easy target and it was a building that housed some of the people that were in the Waco raid.'

—Lori Fortier

that were in the Waco raid."

As he has throughout the trial, McVeigh, 29, showed no emotion during testimony. He only sat back in his chair with his hands on his chin.

He is charged with murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building that killed 168 people and injured more than 500. Terry Nichols, a Michigan native, will be tried next on the same charges.

Fortier, who has been given immunity from prosecution for her testimony, said she first met McVeigh when he came home from his true life prison.

Please see TRILL, Page A2

Armored carriers move in; leader's lawyer urges caution

The Associated Press

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Two armored personnel carriers rolled into place Tuesday in the siege of the Texas secessionists as their leader's lawyer warned of "another Waco" if officers move in for an arrest.

"There's the potential for a lot of killing and that's what we want to stop," said Terry O'Rourke, the lawyer for Richard McLaren, the self-proclaimed ambassador of the Republic of Texas.

McLaren and his followers have been holed up in the mountain community since Sunday, when they took two neighbors hostage in retaliation for the arrest of two followers. They released both hostages Monday in exchange for one of the jailed comrades, who had been arrested on weapons charges.

By Tuesday, nearly 100 state and federal officers were stationed within two miles of the trailer the group calls its "embassy" in the rugged Davis Mountains, 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

"We're fine for right now," McLaren said Tuesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "We're at a very, very critical time."

Officers negotiated with the group by telephone. "We're very positive, very optimistic," said Mike Cox, spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety.

O'Rourke said McLaren sent him legal documents that he characterized as a starting point for the negotiations. He wouldn't discuss the nature of the materials.

Jeanette Kinman, a spokeswoman for the Republic of Texas, said Tuesday she has spoken to someone in communication.

Please see SEPARATISTS, Page A2



Law enforcement officers confer outside the command post Tuesday at Fort Davis, Texas, where they have armed and defiant members of a separatist group surrounded.

Sergeant convicted of raping 6 trainees at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP)—A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has plagued Aberdeen since 1995.

Staff Sgt. Delmar C. Simpson, 32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts.

The 6-foot-4 soldier stood at attention facing the judge as the verdicts were read in a mid-fire succession by the head of the military jury.

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women while he was a drill sergeant at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his size, his superior rank and



Delmar Simpson

implied threats of harm or punishment if they did not consent to the rapes, said Simpson, said Simpson threatened to kill her if she told about having sex with him.

The jury of three white men, two black men and one white woman, all of superior rank, will decide Simpson's sentence after hearing additional testimony, perhaps not until next week.

Simpson already has pleaded guilty to having consensual sex

with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. He could get up to 30 years in prison on those charges and five sexual-harassment offenses he admitted.

Women's advocates had said the court-martial would show if the Army is serious about dealing with sexual misconduct.

The Pentagon said it would have no comment on the case until the appeals are completed.

Simpson, a father of two whose wife is stationed at an Army post in Virginia, was at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a series of reports to the Secretary of Defense. West Jr. called "the worst we've seen."

The scandal has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military and renewed debate over the issue.

Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at U.S. installations around the world.

Twelve soldiers were charged at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the investigation revealed a breakdown in discipline that led to regular sex between instructors and trainees.

Susan G. Barnes, a Denver lawyer and former judge who heads Women Active in Our

Nation's Defense, Their Advocates and Supporters, said the Army must examine the chain of command to determine why improper sexual conduct was allowed to continue for so long.

"This was a situation that would appear at some level was tolerated. That doesn't mean they participated in it, but people had to turn their backs and turn off their hearing," she said.

One of Simpson's accusers testified that he and another sergeant were removed to be in competition over who could have sex with more trainees. Sex was so common there were even code words for in Sergeants sleeping with trainees were "in the

game." Trainees who participated were "locked in tight."

Defense lawyers contended the woman willingly had sex with Simpson then lied to avoid prosecution for having sex with their commander or because investigators bullied them.

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After evaluation, Cohen might recommend closing more bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary William Cohen said Tuesday his review of the U.S. military may include base closings — a surprise to lawmakers still awestruck from recent base shutdowns.

Cohen told reporters at the Pentagon he has made no final decisions on a sweeping review of the nation's defenses due to be released in mid-May. But Cohen said the review is essential to more U.S. military bases. Troop strength has been reduced by 35 percent in recent years, Cohen said, while infrastructure has been cut only 18 percent.

"It's been pretty clear for some time there's an excess capacity," Cohen said.

An annual report Cohen submitted Tuesday to the president and Congress also underscored the need to trim bases.

"Within the United States, closing facilities that are surplus to national defense is essential to reducing unnecessary defense expenses," Cohen stated in the report.

Lawmakers and local communities are still grappling with the disruption caused by 97 major base closings ordered in four base closure rounds beginning in 1988. The idea of another round is still controversial.

These closures met with emphatic



William Cohen

opposition from several key lawmakers.

"Does 'Over my dead body' make it clear enough?" said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., chairman of the House National Security subcommittee on military installations.

Government witnesses before Hefley's panel this year have questioned whether base closures save as much as promised. Enormous environmental cleanup costs, for example, have cut into expected savings. In addition, Hefley said, even a smaller military still needs key bases.

Within the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top uniformed commanders have pushed for more base closings. They made sure the guidance for the pending study, called the Quadrant Defense Review, included base closings among the money-saving options. Top officers, pressing for weapons modernization and reluctant to see the active-duty force shrink further, see base closings as a target of opportunity.

Still, Cohen's remarks sur-

prised lawmakers who have expected the Quadrant Defense Review to focus on deeper cuts in active-duty forces. Under current plans, that force would drop to 1.431 million by the end of next year. But senior Army officers have been saying for weeks that they are concerned the defense review will slash an additional 50,000 soldiers from the Army alone, which now stands at 655,674 soldiers.

"It's news to me," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I would be opposed at this point to looking at any more closings."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, ranking Democrat on the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, said the Clinton administration would find it "very hard" to gain congressional support for more base closings.

Hefley said he would naturally worry about possible closures of Fort Carson in his district. Smith and his regional allies won a bruising fight in 1995 to save the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard on the Maine-New Hampshire border.

But not all lawmakers see bases as untouchable.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said he would be willing to consider further base closings.

'Ol Blue Eyes' to receive high civilian honor

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Ol' Blue Eyes" is headed for gold.

Frank Sinatra, the recipient of numerous awards for an entertainment career that spans six decades, will add the Congressional Gold Medal to his collection under a bill that won final passage Tuesday in the House.

It is Congress' most prestigious civilian honor.

"Frank Sinatra is perhaps the greatest singer of popular American music of this century," said Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del.

Rep. Jose Serrano, D-N.Y., the sponsor, said he was introduced to Sinatra's music and the English language when his father returned home to Puerto Rico after World War II with a set of the balladeer's albums.

"I immediately fell in love with both," added Serrano, who owns hundreds of Sinatra's recordings and tapes of more than two dozen films.

"His music to me is no different than his music to so many other people," he added. "It serves this incurable romantic with the ability to listen to the best music the world has ever heard."

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Gift limit may ease

WASHINGTON (AP)— At the prompting of a senior House Republican, members of a bipartisan ethics task force are discussing a proposal to ease the restrictions on gifts that lawmakers imposed on themselves only 16 months ago.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., said he had on April 29 reached Democrats on the panel about lifting the current ban on meals and certain other gifts and replacing it with the \$50 limit in place in the Senate.



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NATION

Federal debt pauses briefly in its growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — For only the second time in 16 years, the government plans to pay off a tiny sliver of the national debt this quarter.

That won't last, of course. The government will return to its borrowing ways in the summer.

But the temporary \$65 billion reduction in the \$5.21 trillion debt accumulated since the founding of the republic underscores that the annual budget deficit is likely to shrink for the fifth year in a row.

And that could make life easier for administration and congressional negotiators struggling to cut a deal this week to balance

the budget by 2002. It means less debt will accumulated and over the next few years, there'll be less interest for taxpayers to shoulder.

"The economy has been robust, tax revenue has been strong, spending has been relatively contained," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch in New York. "The 1997 deficit will be \$80 billion, maybe even less. That's remarkable."

The deficit in 1996 was \$107 billion and as recently as January both the Clinton administration and the Congressional Budget Office projected a 1997 deficit of around \$125 billion.

Immigration agrees to help children

WASHINGTON (AP) — To settle a nationwide class-action lawsuit, the Immigration and

Naturalization Service agreed Tuesday to provide for the medical, educational and recre-

ational needs of unaccompanied children it takes into custody.

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N. Korea stretches rice rations, worker says

BEIJING (AP)—Food warehouses in North Korea are nearly empty and officials are adding ground-up wood to rations of rice and corn to make supplies last longer, a foreign aid worker reported Tuesday.

Kathi Zellweger, who returned from the communist state, said she saw hungry children too weak to stand, hospitals that can't feed patients and other signs that North Korea's food crisis is "heading toward a disaster if nothing is done."

Unless food aid is delivered by June or July "we will have a full-blown famine with mass starvation, and possibly also refugees heading toward China and South Korea," said Zellweger, of the Caritas aid agency.

It was her 10th visit to North Korea and every time the situation has deteriorated, she said.

One kindergarten teacher south of the capital, Pyongyang, told her that five children died of malnutrition this year alone. The

North Korean Health Ministry has said 134 children died of malnutrition in 1996.

At one grain mill, Zellweger saw piles of oak tree chips which North Koreans said would be made into a powder to stretch rations.

Earlier this month, the World Food Program appealed for \$95.5 million in donations to fight food shortages that began with North Korea's disastrous flooding in 1995 and 1996. It has received only one-third of that.

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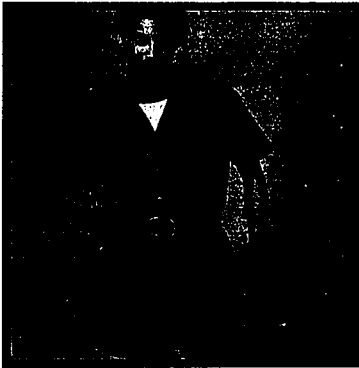
Mother's Day

4

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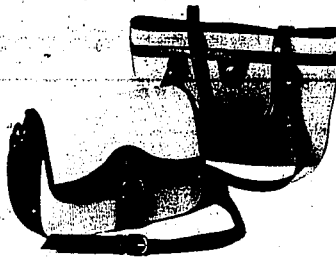
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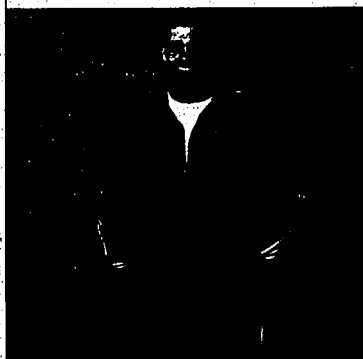
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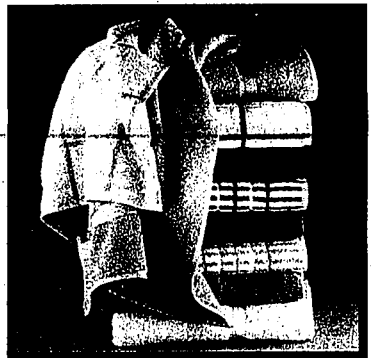
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The **BONMARCHÉ**

EDITORIAL

Tax protesters ought to grow up, pull own weight

The scofflaws who style themselves as "constitutionalists" are growing tiresome. Their anti-government ranting is flappoodle, and their public tantrums are dangerous.

Monday's scuffle between an Internal Revenue Service agent and a Heyburn couple is a case in point. Like the "Republic of Texas" separatists, Lester and Janice Perry appear to have forced a confrontation to call attention to their pointless cause. Having been teargassed by the IRS and handcuffed by local deputies, they can claim mistreatment at the hands of the evil government.

It's nonsense, of course, but it'll be believed by the kind of people who already believe this stuff.

We haven't got the complete IRS side of the story. Still, even the Perrys' own version of the event shows that the agent was the victim.

According to the Perrys, the agent tried to serve papers for a tax auction of the Perrys' property. Lester Perry tore up the notice, ordered the agent off his land and - while his wife argued with the agent - took the agent's car keys. In the ensuing scuffle, the agent used a chemical spray on the Perrys.

Was it a mistake for the agent to spray them? Maybe. But given the Perrys' admitted behavior, they can't pretend to be surprised by a little rough stuff. Remember, a mob of their supporters already had blocked one attempted sale by massing at the courthouse and scaring

away potential buyers. What next? If the Perrys are smart, they'll call off this risky game. They'll pay their taxes. They'll pull their weight in society. They'll grow up.

The constitutionalists' shopworn twaddle - about how the IRS isn't a legitimate agency, how the income tax is unconstitutional, how the Federal Reserve Board is a front for international shysters, and who knows what all else they've dreamed up - is all just a cover for ducking their obligations.

The fact is, a modern nation needs a government and a tax system to ensure the people's security. Heaven knows, our government isn't perfect, but it beats heck out of the armed anarchy that the fringe groups seem to have in mind.

The Perrys and others like them have every right to dissent. But you can't just turn your back on the law and pretend it doesn't apply to you - no more than you can turn your back on the ocean and pretend the tide won't rise.

Since Waco and Ruby Ridge, law officers are deliberately avoiding confrontation with the fringe types. Look around the world. The "Peru Solution" is a lot more common there than it has ever been in America, even with Waco and Ruby Ridge.

But here's a prediction for the Perrys, the Texas separatists and anyone else with similar sentiments. If you look for trouble, sooner or later you'll find it. And guess what: You'll probably deserve it.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Ty Ransford Circulation director
Clark Walworth Managing editor Peter York Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Jerome needs new school.

We have the opportunity to help make a difference in the future of our community on May 8. The Jerome School District is again asking voters to approve a \$13.61 million school-improvement bond levy.

This bond levy will help build a new middle school and provide much-needed upgrades, additions and renovations to the high school, Central School and Jefferson School. You will be touching children throughout your community. Please help our school system improve the educational facilities for the next generation.

With our community growing, we need to provide the facilities to properly educate our children and grandchildren. I can't think of a better way to help than a yes vote on Tuesday, May 8.

EMMETT AND
CATHERINE BROLLIER
Jerome

Flag desecration is deplorable

Give us a break!
The column written by Robert H. Giles, publisher of The Detroit News, titled "Freedom is more precious than our flag," as well as the "Other Views" written by the editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, titled "Constitution should not protect the flag," and published in your newspaper on April 14 did not go unnoticed nor did they fail to make my blood boil!

In my opinion, the desecration of the American flag is the most deplorable and disgusting gesture that I can possibly imagine. I would very much like to know if either of these gentlemen served in the military - most certainly they were not veterans. Most certainly they did not experience the emotions felt when planting the United States flag, their symbol of freedom and democracy, on foreign soil.

The deceased veterans cannot have

their say. They cannot express their dissent in their symbol walked upon, spit upon and burned, but you and I can. We have been dormant long enough - it's time!

How about hearing from some of the veterans out there? Let them tell their story - or from some of their loved ones who were left behind, loved ones who did not have the freedom of choice when their young sons and daughters and spouses were called to defend their country.

It would be a refreshing change if you could possibly arrange a guest editorial of a positive nature - one that would give us some hope that this type of mutilation of our nation's flag would not be allowed.

Give us a break!
VEETA ROBERTS
Twin Falls

Reinke is strong, effective leader

After working the last few years with Twin Falls Commissioner Brent Reinke on a variety of issues that affect Idaho counties, I look forward to Brent's stewardship of the Juvenile Corrections Department.

During his term as a commissioner, Brent Reinke has been a strong and effective leader in bringing together the eight-county regional group that has been in the forefront of thoughtful adjudication to the change that took place when the Legislature created the new department. Brent Reinke understands the issues, knows the needs, recognizes the burden on counties and will be an extremely knowledgeable liaison between the state and the counties.

The only downside I see to the appointment to his new position is that the good citizens of Twin Falls County are losing a terrific commissioner. I wish Brent great success in his new endeavor.

LEN HARTLIG
Blaine County Commission chairman
Ketchum



LETTERS

Kids caught with drugs need help

While walking near Bickel Elementary, I saw three boys (approximately 12-14 years of age) passing a silver pipe among themselves. I asked what they were smoking. The older-looking one said, "A cigarette." I told him it smelled like marijuana.

Although I could no longer see the pipe, the older one had something in his hand. After asking him twice what he had, he showed me the pipe, saying, "It's just my smoking pipe, dude." I explained to them that smoking marijuana and being in possession of drug paraphernalia was against the law. They replied, "Sorry, dude, we didn't know."

After confiscating the pipe, I got their names. I knew they were too old to attend Bickel and later learned that they were "hanging out" in the alley waiting to catch a bus. I relayed this information and the pipe to Twin Falls police.

I wonder if these three boys are really sorry or if this response has worked for them before. Evidently, they do not reverse the consequences of their actions. Of course, putting the entire blame on the parents of these three would be easy for me. But as a parent, I know that watching over our sons and daughters 100 percent of the time is virtually impossible. We rely heavily, at times, on our community leaders, teachers, neighbors and law enforcement to help us teach and protect our loved ones. With all of that positive support, one would feel that our children live in an ideal environment. Why is it then that children so young are using drugs to start their school day? For the most part, I feel it may be a lack of parental love, support and education concerning the negative effect of drugs.

I applaud the efforts of those parents and students who participate in the Drug Awareness Resistance Education and Enough is Enough programs, as I even appreciate Neighborhood Watch programs in their efforts to keep these children from "hanging out" in our alleys.

I, for one, will continue to do my part in providing a safer environment for all of our children. This includes the three that I caught doing drugs. They also must be given a chance to turn their young lives around, whether it is through the lecture I gave them, the reading of this letter or the increased support and education of those around them. Our children are still our future.
JOHN H. TYLER
Twin Falls

Homosexual lifestyle is choice

Still there is no evidence that proves that homosexuality is caused, in part or in whole, by a genetic predisposition. No evidence exists that says absolutely that homosexuality is "natural" and that no choice is involved. This being so, homosexuality must be looked at as a choice, that one has the ability to decide whether he or she will practice a homosexual lifestyle.

Although I agree that no one in their right mind would choose ridicule, abuse, hurt feelings, etc., I also believe that no one would choose the health problems associated with homosexuality. If this is what you use to determine that homosexuality is not a choice, then you are thinking illogically.

Do you think that the woman who had unprotected, out-of-wedlock sex chose to get pregnant, to get a sexually transmitted disease, to be abandoned, or chose the emotional problems accompanying sex. Of course not. Still, males and females make this choice, albeit illogically, every day, and they suffer the consequences of this decision.

Homosexuals did not choose these problems, these problems are the consequences of the decision they made to practice homosexuality. This is not to say that ridicule and abuse are a proper response by people who disagree with homosexuals.

I want to state here and now, no one has the right to verbally or physically abuse another. The violence sponsored by militant fools on both sides of the homosexual issue is wrong. I am not attacking individuals, I am debating an issue that I see differently than others, an issue that one way or another will affect this country and everyone in it eventually.

To continue, homosexuality being a choice, society must determine if the actions of those practicing the religion of homosexuality are immoral. To make this decision, what standards will we use? What will be the basis of determining morality? We must set a standard for society! Let us assume the we decide on these "standards" by which to judge morality, let us also assume we have determined homosexuality to be virtuous, morally upright and acceptable.

Using the same standards, will we determine that consensual, non-adulterous sex between mother and son/daughter, between father and son/daughter, or between siblings is also virtuous? What will we determine regarding the morality of bestiality?

Ask yourself, what are the standards? What are the consequences of these standards?

JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Policy shouldn't rule environment

The April 20 article on grass education was most interesting. I think what Tom Coupe said, emphasizing practical solutions to environmental problems, was great.

In 1992, scientists in the George Marshall Institute said many textbooks used in public schools and universities contained too little science and some advocate political position.

Unfortunately, global environmental issues have become highly politicized, used by government as a basis for making policy decisions. More than 250 of the world's leading scientists, including 27 Nobel laureates, released a statement on June 1, 1992, called the Hei-

delberg Appeal. It was directed to the heads of state attending the Rio Conference. It was an appeal for the use of common sense and reliable science in making recommendations for action on environmental problems.

The scientists pointed out that it is neither reasonable nor prudent for major political decisions to be based on presumptions about issues in science which, given the current state of knowledge, are still only hypotheses.

We the people of Idaho love our land. We go to great lengths to use good common sense in its care and use. We care about each other and want the good life for all. As we gain knowledge, hopefully we gain wisdom to understand what is facing this great nation. Our stewardship requires that we do not harm or waste it. It is also our duty to protect our rights as outlined in the Constitution.

It should be our goal to use honest scientific studies which are done without slant or design so that we fight the real problems and not imagined ones.
SUSAN VICTOR
Bliss

Youth deserve good education

To citizens of Jerome:
We are not going to give you the facts and figures that have been given in previous, well-written letters. We also know that taxes are high and that it is sometimes hard to make ends meet from month to month. We've been there! My wife and I have reached those "go on years" where we, too, are known as senior citizens. The future looks bleak when it comes to Social Security, Medicare, etc. We, too, wonder sometimes how we can pay anymore.

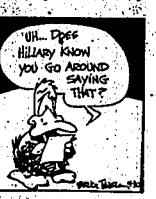
This is where our sense of community pride comes in. We want to do our part in making this a great place to live. This means giving the children and young men and women of this city the greatest of opportunities.

We hear this statement quite frequently: "It was good enough for me, so it is good enough for the students today." How many of us would like it if we had to do without a lot of our modern conveniences that many of our parents didn't have? To vote "no" on May 8 is taking a step backward. Progress is inevitable.

We can't impress upon you enough the need for a new school and repairs to the others. To put it more in an adage: "Don't criticize or condemn until you have walked in our shoes." We know the needs because my wife is a teacher's aide at one of the elementary schools, and three other members of our family are teachers in the Jerome School District, each at a different school. Come walk with any of them for just a day and you, too, will see the need.

Vote for better schools and a "yes" vote on May 8.
GERALD AND DONNA OSTLER
Jerome
(Gerald Ostler is mayor of Jerome.)

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

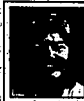
Another case of gun-nut martyrdom

For the first time as tragedy, second time as farce. A splinter faction of nut cases, a subset of the group of loons who call themselves the Republic of Texas, grabbed two hostages this weekend near Fort Davis. The so-called Republic of Texas says the state was never legally a part of the union and wants it to act like an independent nation again. At this rate, we're likely to get kicked out of the union by the other 49 states for having an impermissibly high percentage of hopeless dolts for running loose.

It would be funny if these mush-brained dimwits weren't so heavily armed. In one of the more surreal moments of the crisis, Richard McLaren "has gone completely off the deep end." Right. As opposed to the rest of them, who are perfect models of sanity.

Everyone in Fort Davis—in this case, the phrase is not an exaggeration—has known for months that something like this was going to happen. McLaren was spilling for a showdown. Although the failure of local authorities to Do Something about him earlier will now be even more heavily criticized, the reason that law enforcement folks are so reluctant to create new martyrs on the gun-nut right is obvious. Judge Lucius Bunton of Midland did put McLaren in the clink for a month in Monahans for his habit of filing phony liens all over the lot, thus fouling up all kinds of commercial transactions. In fact, McLaren had filed a lien on Bunton's courthouse.

Both houses of the Lege have passed legislation, now in conference committee, providing heavier penalties for filing false liens, using phony warrants and otherwise pretending to be a government. With any luck, the hostage taking in Fort Davis will play in



MOLLY IVINS

the media for what it is: the work of a squirrel. But if McLaren had not (in the immortal words of his former associate) "gone completely off the deep end," if he had not been "impeached" in March as ambassador of the Republic of Texas, we would have the makings for another case of gun-nut martyrdom.

While listening to various "officials" of the Republic of Texas being interviewed about all this, I was struck by how much they resembled the kids who used to get heavily into the game Dungeons and Dragons. Imagination is a wonderful thing, but at what point does it become delusory? What losers use computers to find other lonely losers and create a group fantasy that becomes their entire lives, how far are they from Heaven's Gate?

The evolution of the Republic of Texas is instructive: The group is an offshoot of the property-rights movement, which itself shades gradually from people who sound like every grump you've ever heard grousing about the gum-runt to the crackpots in the militia. And there you start finding people obsessed with "The Turner Diaries," race war and blowing up government buildings.

It's too easy to dismiss these folks with the old put-down "Get a life." The problem is that they can't get a life, and that's precisely what accounts for the seething anger that then winds up taking such bizarre political turns.

It is a political/economic problem. Half the working population of this country has had falling or stagnant wages for almost 20 years. There is no future for young people who are not headed for college. And yet all one ever hears in the media is about how well people are doing, how the

economy is booming, mansions are selling like hot cakes, and big cigars and choice steaks are back in. Tens of millions of people don't have the right education or skills to participate in a high-technology, global economy, and no one is doing anything about it.

Any hope we ever had that the Clinton administration might do something for working-class people has long since disappeared. Clinton has been in Philadelphia announcing that government programs won't solve our problems—what we need is...volunteers. Great—we can support for low-income housing by more than 50 percent and then wonder why so many people are homeless. Jimmy Carter, who knows from volunteerism, is the first to tell you that the thousands of homes built by Habitat for Humanity aren't even a drop in the bucket of what's needed.

The original Clinton plan (any-

one remember "Putting People First"?) of investing in people has long since given way to the interests of bond traders and deficit hawks. Former Labor Secretary Robert Reich's wonderful new book "Landed in the Cabinet" is both very sad and very funny. In it, he tells what happened to "Putting People First," to all those brave populist plans for investing \$50 billion a year in putting people to work and giving them the skills they need to get jobs that will give them a life.

The jobs are going begging. High-tech firms offer on-site gyms and swimming pools to attract workers with the right skills; they send flowers and slather on the perks. But for almost half of America, those jobs might as well be on the moon.

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

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IDAHO

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Another INEEL worker contacts radiation

IDAHO FALLS — The contractor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is back to reviewing its radiation control procedures after a worker was contaminated April 23. The radiation levels were minimal and posed no health threat, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Company said. It did not name the worker, who is a radiological control technician at the Test Reactor Area Hot Cell Building. The Department of Energy fined Lockheed Martin \$25,000 in March for failing to protect five workers from a known contamination source. That case also was said to pose no health threat, though the agency levied the fine to force the company to improve its procedures. Before Lockheed can decide about improving matters from the latest incident, officials need to find out where the contamination came from, spokesman John Walsh said.

INEEL, Wyoming sign licensing agreement

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has signed an agreement with a Wyoming manufacturer for instruments that will help track the movement of water-borne contaminants underground. The eastern Idaho research center signed the agreement with In-Situ, Inc., Laramie, to commercially license environmental monitoring instruments using technology developed at INEEL. Jeff Mobley, director of licensing and business development for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., called it "a new era for monitoring waste disposal sites, safeguarding drinking water supplies and controlling farm irrigation systems."

Ex-Caldwell business owner faces June trial

BOISE — A man who allegedly bought a Caldwell business and bled off its assets before declaring bankruptcy faces a June 24 trial, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson says. Peter F. Dewan, formerly of Boise, was arraigned in U.S. District Court on 11 counts of bankruptcy fraud, six counts of money laundering, two counts of bank fraud and one charge each of wire fraud and criminal forfeiture. The federal indictment returned earlier this month alleges Dewan, who lives in Dallas, bought Ace Manufacturing and Supply Inc. and over 10 months diverted its assets to purchase a luxury home in Boise, a Mercedes Benz, a Range Rover and a Ferrari.

Man sits in jail over traffic ticket dispute

WALLACE — In a long-running dispute that started with a speeding ticket, Joseph Stevens sits in the Shoshone County Jail waiting for his May 9 trial for driving with a suspended license. Stevens, 58, who owns the Cave Lake Resort near St. Maries, believes the court has no authority because it operates under military law. During a court hearing this month, Stevens laid on the floor and refused to approach the bench. Bailiffs had to pick him up and haul him toward the judge. The constitutionalist has filed lawsuits against a lot of people involved with his case, claiming the Shoshone County jail is "an armed camp of admiralty forces, acting outside the law and lacking any jurisdiction over me."

Financially troubled food bank will close

COEUR D'ALENE — A food bank operated by the North Idaho Community Action Agency is expected to close for good this week. Administrators were still awaiting word from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare on their appeal for continued state aid, but they held out little hope. "It would be a total miracle if they didn't rule against us," food bank director Doug Dyer said Monday. Former director Gerald Garvey, who stepped down about a month ago, said the agency's financial problems stemmed mainly from the ill-advised 1993 purchase of a \$315,000 building in Coeur d'Alene.

Farmer's death still mystery after 6 years

MOSCOW — The possibility of suicide has been raised again in a six-year-old murder case involving a Potlatch area farmer who died of a gunshot wound to the head. Roger Dale Babb is serving 20 years to life in prison for the March 9, 1991, shooting death of 45-year-old Ronald Boone. But court documents filed recently allege that proper tests for gunshot residue were not conducted. Based on that and other information, two forensic pathologists submitted affidavits concluding that the question of whether Boone killed himself has not been resolved.

Society hopes to save history with building

BOISE — Historical records from around the state will be safer from disintegration in a new humidity-controlled state archive building soon to be built. Using an extra \$2.5 million lawmakers gave the Idaho State Historical Society last year, work begins next month on the archive building in a field just south of the Old Penitentiary. It will house boxes of papers, including maps, city council minutes, county records and census data.

Compiled from wire reports

Rising health care costs aggravate pay raise

BOISE (AP) — The take-home pay of Idaho's 18,000 state workers isn't rising this summer. In fact, it's going down when the new budget year begins July 1. If seeing state lawmakers stiff them on Gov. Phil Batt's proposed 2 percent pay raise was not enough, state employees and their 22,000 dependents are going to have to foot about \$4.5 million in higher health care costs. Increases in health care costs are an annual occurrence. But this is the first time in over a decade that state workers have had to absorb them without some kind of accompanying pay raise. "This one is kind of like a double whammy," said Donna Van Treese of the Idaho Public

Employees Association. Employee stress has been rising, Treese said, because the governor's campaign to check the growth of the state labor force while holding the line on other spending has increased the work load for many, and "this is just one more thing." "When you don't give a salary increase for buckling down and doing more, then it's kind of like telling them they're really not worthy what they're getting now," she said. Lawmakers were advised early last winter that medical insurance costs would be going up another 5 percent. The analysts now believe it will be more like 7.5 percent — something over \$4 million. But the Legislature, concerned

that Batt's revenue estimate was too optimistic for the state's slower economic growth, and worried about paying for potential spring flood damage, declined to provide any additional state cash for the medical insurance increases. That was on top of its decision against putting up the \$16 million to finance the governor's proposed pay raise. Legislative leaders predicted that state employees would ultimately receive pay hikes from savings on a payroll Batt has already said has been trimmed of all fat. Those financial manipulations

left the state Office of Group Insurance scrambling to cover the increase. Officials decided agencies could squeeze \$30 per employee out of existing budgets to come up with about \$540,000 of the extra money. But employees will cover the rest through substantial increases in their payment for prescription medicine. In addition, workers will shell out another \$1 million for dental coverage — \$3 a month more for single-person coverage and \$11.48 a month more for family coverage.

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Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Basic Office	\$2.00	\$2.00	10.00
Preventative	\$5.00	\$5.00	10.00
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Well-Child	\$5.00	\$5.00	10.00
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Batt announces governor's scholarships

BOISE - Twenty Idaho high school seniors with the goal of receiving a vocational-technical education will receive Governor's Scholarships for 400 students.

Gov. Phil Batt announced the awards Tuesday. Funding for the scholarships is provided by the Governor's Cup Golf Tournament and private contributions. This year's tournament will be Sept. 67 at Sun Valley.

The scholarships are renewable for up to three years. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average in quality. Seniors need more than 125 students completed for this year's awards.

Local scholarship winners are Iris Diaz, Bliss; Wayne Taylor, Castleford; Travis Machack, Buhl; and Travis Flanks, Muncie.

Organizations frown on club beer sales in park

TWIN FALLS - At least two organizations have pointedly distanced themselves from the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association and Booster Club's beer-selling fund-raiser during the Western Days Softball Tournament in Harmon Park.

Beer sales during the softball tourney were approved by the Twin Falls City Council on a 4-3 vote Monday.

Linda Schoepf, chairwoman of Twin Falls Western Days, announced Tuesday that Western Days Softball Tournament is not affiliated with other Western Days events - including the parade, bike race and festivities held at City Park.

Beer is sold at City Park during Western Days. Also Tuesday, Vernon Smith of the Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 said his organization has no connection with the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association and Booster Club. The local American Legion post used to sponsor the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Association, but it doesn't anymore.

Police investigate cache of stolen goods

JEROME - Idaho State Police troopers are still sorting through a van load of items recovered Saturday night.

Richard Lewis Straub, 43, and Suzanne Straub, 42, of Portland, Ore., drove away from the Kimberly Traveler's Oasis gas station on Interstate 84 at 5:58 p.m. Saturday without paying for gas, an ISP report said. Troopers caught the Straubs' black Mazda MVP minivan, which was packed to the ceiling, four miles west of the U.S. Highway 93 junction, the report said.

Richard Straub was arrested on an Oregon warrant for unlawful possession of weapons and a parole violation, the report said. That started a lengthy search of the vehicle.

Troopers found a stolen rifle in the van and suspect many of the items in the van were stolen, the report said. The van itself was stolen as well, the report said.

Richard Straub was arraigned Tuesday on one count of grand theft and one count of possession of a stolen weapon, and the warrant charges. Bail was set at \$55,000 for the first two charges and \$20,000 on the Oregon charges.

Suzanne Straub was arraigned Tuesday on one charge of grand theft. Bail was set at \$5,000. Both are being held in the Jerome County Jail.

Power line sparks grass fire close to Bellevue

HAILEY - A fallen power line sparked a small grass fire south of Bellevue Tuesday night.

The 6:50 p.m. fire was on Gemnet Road, 1.5 miles north of Baseline Road, a Wood River Fire and Rescue report said. It burned about 100 feet of fence and grass railroad tracks and the road, the report said.

The department responded with eight fire-fighters, two pumper trucks and a brush truck, the report said. Firefighters completed their job in less than two hours, the report said.

Twin Falls Taxi Scrip Program offers discount

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Taxi Scrip Program has a '96 scrip for sale, said Living Independence Network Corporation resource director Paul Sharrat.

This program allows people with disability and senior citizens to purchase taxi services at a discount. Scrip can be bought at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

For more information call Sharrat at 733-1712 or the senior center at 733-5084.

Times-News seeks reader input on no-fault divorces

TWIN FALLS - After three decades of no-fault divorce law, some judges, attorneys and social critics are having second thoughts about making it easy to end marriages in America.

The Times-News is preparing an article about rethinking divorce, and would like to hear from readers who have decided to stay married after considering divorce, or divorced after a period of reconciliation.

If you fit those descriptions and would like to share your views, direct all correspondence to: 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223, at 733-0931, Ext. 234.

Compiled from staff reports

Air Force releases bombing range report

The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME - Copies of an environmental impact statement for a proposed bombing range in Owyhee County is in the mail.

The 4-inch thick statement has been mailed out to some and will be sent out to others on the Air Force's mailing list by the end of the week.

The impact statement analyzes the environmental effects of bombing and electronic combat ranges proposed over the eastern portion of Owyhee County. The proposal consists of one 12,000-acre

bombing range for inert practice bombs, five simulated target areas and 30 electronic sites.

The target areas are spread between Idaho Highway 51, which runs south from Bruneau to the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border, and the Twin Falls County line.

The proposal also calls for military airspace expansions that include the Jacks Creek area, an area the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says is important to California bighorn sheep and critical winter range for mule deer, antelope and sage grouse.

Operations over Owyhee County would include supersonic flight no lower than 10,000 feet above the ground. And it includes the use of chaff - bundles of tiny aluminum fibers - and flares, both released by fighter jets as defensive maneuvers to avoid simulated enemy air defenses.

The range would enhance training in Idaho, the Air Force says. The range would be used by the composite wing stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base and other military units.

Critics say military nightlights, noise and increased human intrusion in connection with the range would threaten wildlife and recreation in southern Owyhee County.

The proposed range would require congressional action to lock up 12,000 acres of public land for military use. Federal law requires any withdrawal of public land in excess of 5,000 acres to be approved by Congress.

Though the proposed bombing range would be 12,000 acres, the actual fenced-off target area would only be 300 acres.

Public hearings will be announced later this week.



PLAY BALL! Climbing over bleachers during a recent baseball game in Twin Falls, cousins Brady Adams and Taylor Wong find new ways of playing the game.

Ketchum's Thunder Spring renovation rolling ahead

By Marty Krouse
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - With the owner of the Alpenrose itching to begin demolition of the quarter-century-old hotel so that its renovation project "Thunder Spring" can start this year, Ketchum planning and zoning commissioners Monday gave design review approval for two sets of buildings on the project.

But with a planned-unit-development review process ahead, the approval is only the beginning of hoops the project will have to jump through.

Also Monday, the commission tabled discussion of a proposed rezoning of Ketchum's Park and Ride lot from low-density general residential to high-density general residential.

The planning commission talked in February about the height and bulk of two sets of buildings planned near Saddle Road. Thunder Spring representative John Gaedert said this week he thought the concerns had been addressed in the new plan and it merited a design review approval.

But Ketchum Planning Administrator Lisa Majdiak said she didn't expect the applicant to ask for approval Monday, as the project has yet to begin its PUD review.

A PUD process lets an applicant apply for waivers on several requirements, typically part of Ketchum's design review criteria, including building heights and setbacks, and issues which affect the project as a whole, such as traffic and circulation.

Gerald Flatz of JUB Engineers of Boise said he found in a preliminary traffic study that the project would adversely affect only traffic at the intersection of Saddle and Sun Valley Road. He said that reconfiguration of lanes at the intersection would solve the problem.

"A lot of what is being considered is contingent upon PUD approval," commissioner Robert Fallowfield said.

Owner Rich Robbins said that a timely design review approval for the two sets of buildings was needed so he and his team could begin working with the City Council.

The commission agreed that bulk and height issues had been adequately addressed.

What had been one long building running along Saddle Road was split into two, project architect Joey Scanga said, adding that a corner which had been planned as a solid rock wall now would be open commercial space.

"It opens it up more to the community," commissioner Peter Ripsom said.

After sorting out the design review criteria which would not be part of a PUD review, the commission opted to grant a conditional design review approval for the portion of the project under consideration.

But the approval left many issues for the May 12 PUD review to sort out.

Noting the long list of conditions attached to the commission's decision, Fallowfield said, "This PUD's going to be big stuff."

In other business: With several members of the

public up in arms over a proposal to rezone a parcel of land known informally as the Park and Ride, the planning and zoning commission Monday sidestepped the issue once again.

Area resident Jim Desnoyers spoke to the commission in opposition to the proposed rezoning. And several letters from residents were read opposing the rezoning based on the assumption that it was intended to allow for construction of affordable housing.

But the proposed rezoning, planner Kathy Groto said, is necessary to accommodate the recreational uses for which - in part - the city bought the lot in 1989.

A proposed recreational facility, to be called The Junns Center, would not be allowed on the site under current zoning ordinances, she said.

The city has used the site for parking and snow storage, and as a staging site for street materials.

Desnoyers called a rezoning "cavalier" and suggested the commission consider other options, such as changing the definition of "semipublic uses" - though current zoning of the parcel does not allow them - or creating a "recreation overlay district."

The commission, which tabled the question in February to look more closely at imposing deed restrictions to control uses on the site, again tabled it Monday.

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

Hagerman man charged with lewd and lascivious conduct

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman man suspected of molesting two children last summer faces two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct and will stand trial on those charges in May.

Leslie R. Lynch, 57, was bound over to Gooding County's 5th District Court in answer to charges of committing lewd conduct with a child under age 16. Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy handed down the ruling after listening to testimony at Lynch's preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Lynch's defense attorney, Mike Wood

of Twin Falls, argued the state had not presented enough substantial evidence that Lynch initiated any improper behavior with the minor children, and he asked that all charges be dismissed.

Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown said the state had presented an eye-witness who testified as to Lynch's actions, and there was probable cause to move forward to district court.

Lynch originally was charged with four counts of lewd conduct involving three children - ages 5, 8 and 11. The charges, the result of a three-month Gooding County sheriff's office investigation, were filed March 22.

Please see CHARGES, Page B3

Another candidate makes bid for county commission

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Buhl real estate agent John Roberts is the third candidate to announce his bid to replace Brent Reinke on the Twin Falls County Commission.

Roberts, 62, has been active in service clubs, religious and professional organizations. He ran unsuccessfully for the Legislature in 1986 against then-Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome.

Roberts said Tuesday he would like to loosen the restrictions to develop homes and businesses on converted farmland. His goals also include curbing tax increases and lowering crime rates.

"To me, it's pretty scary out there, these gangs threatening people, burglaries and rape," Roberts said. "I don't know the answer, I can tell you that. But I know I'm concerned about it."

Twin Falls County sheriff's staff sergeant Todd Peterson and Buhl farmer David McClain have already announced plans to seek Reinke's commission post.

Last week, Reinke was appointed by Gov. Phil Batt to lead and rebuild the troubled 2-year-old Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections.

In search of a replacement, the Twin Falls County Republican Central

Please see REINKE, Page B3

Unpleasant street dreams

Truck crashes into Twin Falls mattress store

TWIN FALLS - A out-of-control pickup emboldened itself in the side of the Everton Sleep Center building, flattening an office and punching into the showroom Monday night.

Walter E. Day, 38, of Twin Falls, is charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident, according to police reports. Police located Day about 45 minutes after the accident.

Business owners, meanwhile, say they're facing at least \$50,000 in repairs.

Day's pickup was westbound on Second Avenue South about 9:44 p.m. and apparently went out of control, jumping the curb, spinning halfway around, and hitting Everton's building broadside, the report said. The truck punched almost completely into the metal wall, coming to rest inside a display room full of beds.

The impact shattered a window and folded sheets of exterior sheet metal siding over the truck like leaves on a wilted plant. The truck knocked daybeds and

trundle beds off display racks, said business owner Don Everton.

"There were two offices on that side, and he went right into one office," Everton said. "The stuff in the office was smashed flat. He went through that office and into the showroom."

Witnesses told police they saw Day crawl out of the truck and walk away from the scene, police reports say. Day apparently went in and out of several bars before officers finally located Day about 10:28 p.m. near Main Avenue, and arrested him, the report said.

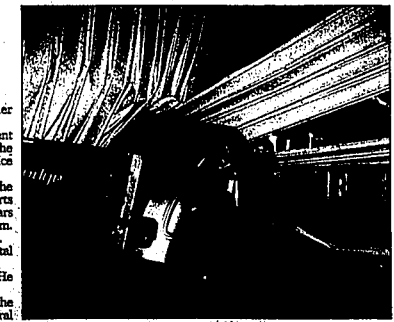
The part of the mattress factory Day hit is a metal building, Everton said.

"The other part of the building is cinder block. He just missed it," he said.

The truck hit a roof support, Everton said, but the full extent of the damage would not be known for several days.

Day is being held on the two misdemeanor charges on \$1,500 bail.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.



Twin Falls policeman Dan McKeith inspects a pickup that crashed into the side of the Everton Sleep Center building on Second Avenue South Monday night. The driver, Walter E. Day, 38, of Twin Falls, fled the scene, and officers only found him after a search.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Lt. governor will lead Idaho trade mission to Europe

BOISE (AP) — Idaho business leaders believe European markets hold great potential for expanded sales.

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter will lead an Idaho trade delegation to

Austria and the United Kingdom next month to do something about it.

"State leadership is critical when trying to open doors of economic opportunity in foreign

markets," Otter said.

A trade mission May 12-23 has scheduled stops in Vienna, Manchester and London. Idaho exports to the United Kingdom were valued at \$188 million.

SERVICES

Richard Gale "Red" Allen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, with committal service to follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

1:30 p.m. Thursday, Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Friends may call from 1 to 9 p.m. today, with the family greeting friends from 7 to 9 p.m.

Evelyn A. Rabe Durbin, of Jerome and formerly of Elko, Nev., memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Mary Dell Webb, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth, Shoshone. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Most Reverend Nicolas Eugene Walsh, D.D., of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Boise and Jerome, funeral vigil, 7 p.m. Friday, St. John's Catholic Church, 1010 E. Mass, 10 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Cathedral, Boise.

James 'Jim' Sheets
KIMBERLY — James "Jim" Sheets, 68, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 29, 1997, at his home.

Earl E. Walker, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, with committal service to follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Delphia A. Dotson, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edna Louise Penfold Joiner, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman,

Burial will follow at Ascension Priory near Jerome, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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

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

Betty Hraich and Shelly Leazer, both of Twin Falls, and Fran Hensler of Wendell.

Robert Collier, Patricia Dominguez and Dorris Bellegante, all of Rupert; Maria Nava and Barbara Daleon, both of Burley; and Sherman Couch of Heyburn.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Released

Larry Bergener, Georgia Brandon, Allan Mangum, Jerry Valle and Susan McLaws, all of Burley; Elva Garner of Acequia, Leslie Olsen of Oakley; Cricket Shepherd of Rupert; Mennie Smith of Heyburn; and Joseph Layton of Paul.

Maria Nava and Lawanda Muri, both of Burley; and Sherman Couch of Heyburn.

Released

Births

Lydia Freymiller of Burley; and David Carter of Rupert.

A daughter was born to Patricia Dominguez of Rupert.



About 65 members of 4-H clubs throughout the Magic Valley competed in a horse judging contest Saturday in Filer. Here, they look over a horse led by Darcy Hiatt, 10, of Richfield.

4-H'ers convene for horse shows

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent



Krystal Koeny of Hansen, 11, helped her team win second place Saturday in the 4-H District III Horse and Pony judging contest.

FILER — Some 4-H members at the Horse and Pony Council District III horse judging contest Saturday didn't know how to score a Peruvian pass.

"They've been looking at quarter horses all their lives," said Jim Campbell, a judge and announcer for the annual event.

"The passos threw them a little bit."

Campbell and three fellow judges scored passos; points, appaloosas and quarter horses in halter classes, then scored riding contests in pleasure, eventing and training classes. The 65 4-H members from 12 clubs watched the same classes and tried to place the horses in the same order as the judges did, earning points for each correct match.

"We're using our knowledge and experience to teach the kids what to look for," said Campbell, who has judged 4-H shows for 20 years. "We look at each animal's overall balance and continuity. I like to see nice lines of movement between muscles and bones. The better the conformation, the better the movement."

Paul Marchant of Burley, extension educator representing the District Horse and Pony Council, released results of the judging contest Tuesday. Scores in the horse judging were close.

Judge Judy Tipton of Milner, also with 20 years' experience, said she enjoyed watching the contestants trying so hard to place the horses in correct order and write explanations of their placements.

Brandi Braun of Shoshone was the highest scorer with 392 points. Katie Bean of Shoshone was the leading senior with 360 points. Her teammate, Sterling Hoch, was the second senior with 358 points. Together, they led their four-member team, Lincoln

County Barn Cats, to a first-place victory in the tournament. Hoch also placed first in the public-speaking contest with his speech, "Show Ethic."

In the Horse Bowl, team members pressed buzzers to be the first to answer questions about horse anatomy, diseases, breeds and other topics. Points were given for right answers and deducted for wrong answers, Marchant said, adding, "Some of the teams actually did better by being quiet."

"Our goals at the district contest were, first of all, to be fun and educational," Marchant said, "and second, to prepare them for state. We wanted to make it tough. Those teams from northern Idaho really get into it."

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OBITUARIES

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

JEROME



The funeral for Thelma Thompson will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at the Jerome LDS Chapel, north of the high school, by Bishop Larry Wood.

KIMBERLY



Harry Rosen Bolton, 68, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 29, 1997, at his home following a short bout with cancer.

Friends will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the time of the service at the church.

Survivors include his wife, Carolee Vance of Buhi; children, Bartha Marie "Bertie" (DaWayne) Zulau of Nampa, Claudia "Jean" (Dannie) Brokens of Hillsboro, Ore., Carl (Brenda) Vance of San Jose, Calif., Myrtle (Jim) Hill of Adams, Ore., Claudia (Tina) Vance of Buhi, and Paul Vance of Buhi.

BUHL

Harold Clyde Vance

Harold Clyde Vance, 68, of Buhi, died Sunday, April 27, 1997, at his home in Buhi.

Vance was born Dec. 26, 1908, in Blaine County, Okla. He moved to Twin Falls when he was just a baby.

He owned his own horse ranch in Contact, Nev., at the age of 18 years old. After his ranch, he carried his love of horses throughout his life. In July 1945, he married Phyllis Powell and was later divorced.

He later did Calporter Ministry in Alaska, Washington and Oregon. He came back to the Twin Falls area about 1954 and started farming. He was very proud of his red spuds. In the mid-70s, he moved to New Mexico and then moved back to the Buhi area in 1980, where he had resided since that time.

On Nov. 25, 1995, he married Carolee Adair in Walla Walla, Wash.

Survivors include his wife, Carolee Vance of Buhi; children, Bartha Marie "Bertie" (DaWayne) Zulau of Nampa, Claudia "Jean" (Dannie) Brokens of Hillsboro, Ore., Carl (Brenda) Vance of San Jose, Calif., Myrtle (Jim) Hill of Adams, Ore., Claudia (Tina) Vance of Buhi, and Paul Vance of Buhi.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 611 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, with Pastor David B. Glass officiating.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 30, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls or one hour prior to the service at the church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Owen, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral for Harold Vance will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 1, 1997, at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 611 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls, with Pastor David B. Glass officiating.

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Air-bag regulations under fire again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate hearing on air bag safety erupted into a tense exchange as Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne insisted federal regulators should allow air bags to be designed primarily for occupants wearing seat belts.

The government requires air bags to deploy with enough force to protect unbelted drivers and passengers — up to 200 mph — and that has been blamed for the deaths of 38 children and 25 adults in low-speed accidents.

fast enough to cushion an unbelted male dummy in a 30 mph crash into a wall.

The government requires air bags to deploy with enough force to protect unbelted drivers and passengers — up to 200 mph — and that has been blamed for the deaths of 38 children and 25 adults in low-speed accidents.

They were scrutinizing each horse," she said.

Paul Marchant of Burley, extension educator representing the District Horse and Pony Council, released results of the judging contest Tuesday. Scores in the horse judging were close.

Brandi Braun of Shoshone was the highest scorer with 392 points. Katie Bean of Shoshone was the leading senior with 360 points. Her teammate, Sterling Hoch, was the second senior with 358 points. Together, they led their four-member team, Lincoln

County Barn Cats, to a first-place victory in the tournament. Hoch also placed first in the public-speaking contest with his speech, "Show Ethic."

In the Horse Bowl, team members pressed buzzers to be the first to answer questions about horse anatomy, diseases, breeds and other topics. Points were given for right answers and deducted for wrong answers, Marchant said, adding, "Some of the teams actually did better by being quiet."

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Whitewater fans oppose road closure

By Mark Holzb
Times-News writer

JEROME — Area whitewater enthusiasts led a wave of opposition Monday to Jerome County's proposal to limit motor-vehicle access to the Snake River Canyon south of Jerome.

The county is considering putting a locked gate across a road that dips into the canyon about 6-1/2 miles south of downtown Jerome. Vandalism and rowdy partying are some of the reasons, County Commissioner Roy Prescott told about a dozen people who had come to the commission chamber for a hearing on the matter.

There is also the issue of maintenance on the road, which was built in the early 1960s, Prescott said. The road is not regularly maintained by any agency, but the county may be held responsible if there is an accident there.

The county is considering leaving the road open for all foot, equestrian, bicycle traffic, but granting motor vehicle access only to the agencies and landowners who control land in the area, he said.

But locking up the road would be a hassle to the people who use the area for kayaking and other outdoor sports, said Chris Barber



of Jerome, who co-owns the Riverwear sports shop in Twin Falls.

"Do we want to evolve to the point where we restrict the canyon access of the majority because of the actions of a minority?" Barber said.

Olin Gardner, who owns Idaho Guide Services in Twin Falls, said summer access to the road would be vital to his whitewater tour business. He said he uses the area below the road as a take-out point for raft runs that drew about 300 customers last summer.

Prescott said there is both public and private land in the area of the canyon the road leads to. The Bureau of Land Management, the state Department of Fish and Game, and the county sheriff's department all have law-enforcement jurisdiction in the area, he said.

But those agencies are all too shorthanded to patrol the area regularly, Prescott said, even

though there have been numerous complaints about noise and vandalism.

Bill Baker, BLM Shoshone Resource Area manager, said many of the complaints have come to his office, but only one ranger patrols the area regularly, mostly at night.

Dean Kuhl of Jerome lives near the road and also owns 24 acres close to the road's access into Anger Falls.

He said he tries to patrol his own land and has occasionally chased mischief-makers away.

"We police the area. If we see someone there doing something like shooting a .22, we stop them."

Even so, Kuhl doesn't think that the problems with parties and vandals are bad enough to warrant closing the road to motor traffic.

Kuhl said closing the road would ruin recreation in the area for his family and others.

"We have three little grandkids, ages 3, 4 and 5. And they can't walk all that way down the grade (into the canyon) to go fishing with us down there."

Kuhl said he doesn't think mischief in his section of the canyon is any worse than at any other point of public access, so shutting down one road won't solve the

problem.

"If you close it down, the parties are just going to move on to Scott's Pond, the Devil's Corn or somewhere else."

Carl Peterson, who owns the nearby Blue Lakes Fish Hatchery, also said it would be best to keep the area open to the public.

"I have no qualms about it staying open," he said.

But Baker said the BLM and other agencies can't guarantee public access into the area forever because the road already passes through some easements on private land, and could one day be sold to a single private party.

"Right now, (the public) has physical access to the area, but you don't have full legal access," he said.

Art Brown, the county's planning and zoning administrator, said the public should do its part to keep the road and the surrounding area safe and clean.

"You can't rely on government to maintain your real estate," he said. "It's got to be a community effort."

At the close of the hearing, Prescott said that no county plans are final yet, and the commission will seek more public opinion and consider all sides of the issue before deciding about the road.

City of Gooding to brick well house

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding City Council decided during a special meeting Monday to brick the exterior of the new well house for an estimated \$2,500.

"There's been enough complaint about the tank itself," Councilman Lauran Shaver said. "For \$2,000 or \$3,000, we're better off keeping it looking good."

"It's going to be there a long time, and it is downtown," Councilman Phil Becker said.

City Engineer of EHM Engineers will advertise for pump bids beginning next week. The remainder of well-house items will be advertised for bid later.

The council requested that Burkett research a sodium chloride system alternative to a gas chlorine system. Although installation costs would be three times that of gas, operating costs are less and water quality reportedly improved.

Other discussion items:

• A request for extension of the water line on Eighth East to improve water pressure for three homes out of city limits was priced by City Superintendent Todd Bunn at about \$5,000 for 4-inch pipe and \$4,500 for 6-inch pipe.

Residents originally offered to contribute materials and labor to install a 2-inch pipe; however, the city decided that if an extension is made, it must be with an eye to future growth. Bunn will arrange a meeting with residents to discuss possibilities.

• A recent request to change the name of Industrial Park Road and its extension to Spud King Road didn't get a favorable reception from the council.

"I don't really think you should name a street after a business," Councilman Tom Stevens said. "I'm in favor of Spud King Road."

The general consensus was for naming the road Agri Lane. A final decision will be made at the next meeting.

Kimberly School Board sets special study session

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — A special study session of the Kimberly School Board will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Kimberly High School library.

The board will study the Long Range Planning Committee's report and School Board goals. The meeting is in addition to the regular board meeting set for 7 p.m. May 15.

Skier in fatal collision faces criminal charges

DENVER (AP) — It was 5:10 p.m. in Vail. It was late afternoon and late April. The day was warm, the snow was mushy and skiers — legs burning — were heading down at the end of the day.

Eighteen-year-old Nathan Hall, a former ski racer from Chico, Calif., had just finished work as a lift operator and was headed down one of the mountain's main runs.

Alan Cobb, ending his fourth day on skis, also was working his way down the slope.

What had been a day of work for one, and a day of pleasure for another, ended right there on that intermediate run — with a violent collision.

Now, just over a week later, Cobb is dead, and Hall is the first Colorado skier this decade — and just the second ever — to face criminal charges in another skier's death.

"Witnesses told us (Hall) was going too fast and appeared to be sliding in a reckless manner" down the center of the slope, said Eagle County Sheriff's Detective Mike McWilliam.

"Somehow the two of them collided. I'm not sure if their heads hit, or if it was a ski," McWilliam said.

Autopsy results indicate Cobb died of a fracture at the base of his skull. A native of Ipswich, England, he was skiing with his fiancée at the time of the collision.

Hall, who suffers facial injuries, was arrested on suspicion of manslaughter. An arraignment scheduled for Tuesday was continued until June.

Prosecutors are considering two charges: manslaughter or criminally negligent homicide.

"(A) body, when propelled at a high rate of speed over snow, is a weapon too. A ski is as much of a bludgeon as a bat or a piece of wood," said District Attorney Pete Michaelson.

To prove manslaughter, prosecutors will have to show Hall was reckless; the homicide charge requires proof of negligence.

Although this is the first time his office has pursued charges in a skier's death, Michaelson has gained convictions in ski accidents resulting in injuries. His district includes Keystone, Breckenridge and other resorts.

"There are two elements we look for and that have proven convincing to juries," Michaelson said. "Either being airborne or going fast ... I'm talking out of control speed."

He said persuading a resort town jury to convict has not been difficult.

"A general rule, when you're picking the jury, is that most people are either intimately familiar with skiing or somewhat active skiers, and they resent the diminution of their ability to enjoy their sport," he said.

Eagle County deputy District Attorney Chris Hefty, who will prosecute the case, said the Skier Safety Act supports the case against Hall.

"It pretty much puts the total responsibility on the uphill skier, even if the downhill skier is out of control. You're supposed to be looking," Hefty said.

Groups seek ban on chaining

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Several environmental groups and members of the Paiute Tribe are calling for a nationwide ban on chaining.

The practice includes using a heavy anchor chain, towed between two bulldozers, to clear brush and restore grasses and other forage for wildlife and livestock.

Members of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance (SUWA) and Southern Paiute Consortium describe the practice as destructive and have sent a letter to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, demanding a moratorium.

"Chaining is an expensive, outdated means of piñon-jumper management that virtually all states but Utah have rejected, with less destructive management techniques," SUWA spokeswoman Jennifer Lupton said in a prepared statement on Tuesday.

The Southern Paiute Consortium — representing five Paiute bands whose ancestors once lived on the central Utah plains — filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City earlier this year to stop chaining by the Bureau of Land Management in central Utah.

SUNNY SMILES



Andrea Smith, 20, and her brother Lance, 5, enjoy the sunshine Tuesday afternoon while they watch their sister Erica, 27, and the Burley girls' softball team compete against Wood River. Today's weather is expected to be cloudy with a chance of rain.

Country crews' flood prevention delayed by falcon nests

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) — A pair of nesting peregrine falcons is keeping Davis County Public Works crews from doing flood prevention work in the wetlands of the area.

The birds are listed as an endangered species, and federal rules against disturbing a nesting pair are keeping county crews out of the wetlands.

Smith applied Friday for a waiver from the federal Fish and Wildlife Service so the channeling of Barnard Creek through the

wetlands can be cleaned out. The nest is also holding up soil sampling work for an environmental impact statement on the proposed west Davis highway.

Reed Harris, Utah field supervisor for the federal agency, confirmed the falcons are nesting in the wetlands.

He said he had no problem with crews replacing culverts under a service road parallel to I-15, but he doesn't want them any closer than that to the nest, which is on a tower at the edge of the Farmington Bay Wildlife Refuge.

"It's problematic," Harris said. "We're in a two-month window of nesting. The female is incubating the eggs, which should hatch within a few days. Then there's about a 30-day period before the young can fly."

"We don't want the nest disturbed. It could cause the adults to abandon it," Harris said. It's the second year the pair have used the nest, and they produced young last season.

Harris suggested the county should have dredged out the creek during the winter or at other times that don't conflict

with the critical nesting and fledging period.

Davis County commissioners declared a public emergency a week ago on Barnard Creek to get crews into the area, which is a federally protected wetland.

The commission earlier passed a similar declaration for work on Parrish Creek, and county crews are currently at work there, building a road next to the channel out of railroad ties to get trucks in and out and minimize damage to the wetlands.

Smith and the county commissioners say their request to clean

Reinke

Continued from B1. Committee will select the three top candidates during a May 19 meeting.

After he receives the names of the candidates, Barr has 15 days

Charges

Continued from B1.

Court documents and testimony say an incident involving improper behavior and "touching" between Lynch and the children took place last summer at the Mermaid swimming hole southeast of Hagerman.

The two counts involving the 5-year-old were dropped Tuesday at the request of the mother. Speaking on her behalf, Brown said the mother feared testifying would prove too traumatic for her child.

Lynch is scheduled to appear before 5th District Judge Barry Wood May 20. If convicted, Lynch could face a fixed life sentence on each count.

to choose a commissioner. If he doesn't choose, the committee will vote for the commissioner.

Roberts lives in Buhl with his wife and has two grown children who live in Buhl. He is president

of Munroe-Roberts Real Estate Inc. in Buhl. He has worked in real estate for the past 20 years.

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

Hagerman at 837-6273.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in

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Introducing: The New Guy...

Goode Motor is pleased to announce that
Frank Jensen
has joined their staff in the position of *Used Vehicle Sales Manager*.



Photo by John Berglund

Frank is a Burley native who graduated from ISU and came home to stay. Jeannie teaches 2nd grade at Dvornak Elementary School and their children Zack, a senior, and Jordan, a sophomore both attend Burley High School. His family and community ties are the foundation of his involvement as a B.H.S. Booster and his seat on the Mini-Cassia "School to Work" committee. In his spare time, Frank enjoys fishing and golfing.

Frank's dedication to Mini-Cassia, along with his 19 years of experience in the automotive sales industry enables him to help his customers, and makes Frank a valuable asset to the Goode Team.

Come in and see Frank!

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IDAHO/WEST

Cancer victim pleads innocent to dope charge

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — A California cancer victim pleaded innocent Tuesday to a felony drug charge filed after he showed an officer marijuana he thought he could legally smoke in Nevada.

District Judge Mike Fondi scheduled a trial starting June 17 after Douglas Burton's attorney, Richard Sears, said Burton's cancer apparently is spreading and a quick trial would be best.

"I should probably expedite it just so we have a defendant, your honor," Sears told Fondi.

Outside the courtroom, Burton, a 44-year-old Moreno Valley resident, said his thyroid cancer has metastasized and he has lost about 60 pounds since his Feb. 14 arrest at a local hotel-casino, where he was staying while visiting his parents.

"I don't know how much time I have left," Burton said. But he added he'll continue his court battle because a guilty plea, which would mean probation under the circumstances, is unacceptable.

"I don't want to plead guilty," he said. "I have never broken the law in my life."

He also plans to open a branch of the Cannabis Cultivators Club in Moreno Valley. Just before his arrest, he bought seven baggies of marijuana at the club to help him cope with pain and nausea.

Burton also said a guilty plea could mean the loss of disability benefits, and he can't afford that because of the high cost of various medications — plus the

expense of traveling here for court appearances.

To help cover his costs, Burton said a trust account for donations has been opened at a Bank of America branch in Moreno Valley.

Besides the expense, Burton said his legal hassles are causing emotional problems for him, his wife and their 4-year-old daughter.

"It's been a mess. It's just been one big thing of confusion," he said. "My wife and my child are not taking it well."

The stress has also prevented him from following his doctor's advice, in advance of any radiation therapy, to put on weight and "put everything else out of my mind," Burton said.

Burton's case apparently is the first interstate proceeding that involves medicinal marijuana sales now legal in California and Arizona but not elsewhere. The two states' laws have set off a firestorm of national debate.

The Nevada case could end if Burton can show prosecutors prescription from a doctor. But his lawyer said Burton has been unable to produce one.

Sears added it's still tough to get a written prescription from the Cannabis Cultivators Club, which has threatened to go after doctors who prescribe marijuana to patients.

That threat remains despite a temporary order from a federal judge in San Francisco against any government action against California doctors who recommend marijuana to their patients.

FOR THE FARMERS



Actor Martin Sheen, center, leads a prayer service during a United Farm Workers protest in front of a strawberry packing plant in Watsonville, Calif., Tuesday. He was then arrested for allegedly blocking the plant's front entrance.

Construction project will add 84 beds to prison

COTTONWOOD (AP) — The North Idaho Correctional Institution will be expanded by another 84 beds, possibly by next summer.

Warden William Fardini said the expansion will allow for a couple hundred more 180-day rider inmates to be housed at the prison each year.

The current inmate population is 274, and the medium- to minimum-security prison usually runs at 88 percent of capacity.

"There's more of a need for the rider program," Fardini said Monday. "The Legislature, as well as other persons like the

rider program. This gives them another alternative."

Judges use the rider program to evaluate prisoners for six months to determine whether they should be released on probation or made to serve a longer prison term.

The state prison system is completing a 556-bed expansion at the Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise, to be open by January. A 36-bed expansion at the Women's Correctional Institution in Pocatello will be open this week, Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said.

Idaho prosecutors send man to jail

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho prosecutors have decided to send a man to Washington to serve a jail sentence instead of facing charges that he lured 17-year-old Vandersloot, president of Metalauea, out of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Kendall W. Cameron, 36, a securities trader, was charged with grand theft in Idaho.

Vandersloot said he placed money with Cameron for investment.

He hasn't said how much he lost, but he claims to have lost \$1 million during an investigation, they found a suitcase stuffed with \$450,000 in cash.

Metalauea is a manufacturer and marketer of vitamins, pet food and household items.

WAKWOOD ESTATE AUCTION

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1997

LOCATED at 202 Pleasant Way, Rupert, Idaho. From Cameron's corner take Hwy. 25 West toward Paul. Just over the crest in North 1 mile on 150 West to Beards. So east of Beards to Pleasant Way, Paul South on Pleasant Way to auction site. Watch for auction signs.

Sale Time 3:00 p.m. Lunch by Al & Debbie

FURNITURE

Match table with dresser - 2 matching tables with new design - 2 and tables with matching coffee table - 2 cushioned chairs - wood trim - Wood rocker w/ cushion - 2 wood bookcases - 2 platform rockers - Amber lamp - Table lamps - Floor lamp - 1600 chair - 4 dressers w/ night stands - 2 Sylvania color TV's in cabinets with remotes - 25 Zenith color TV, needs repair - Beveled wall mirror - Plant stands - 2 twin beds with box springs and mattress - Wood headboard - His and hers dresser with mirror and matching chest of drawers with 4 drawers - Metal bed frame w/ headboard and footboard, 60 years old - Round mirror with etching - Mirror w/ ginghamed trim - Microwave buffet - Chest of drawers w/ shelves - Platform rocker, gold - Leonard's 3 piece rusty colored sectional w/ 2 ottomans.

APPLIANCES

Whirlpool stove w/ 4 burners and oven - Whirlpool built in 4 burner stove and oven - Hotpoint side by side refrigerator - J.C. Flansburg 12" electric freezer - Montgomery Ward microwave - Toshiba microwave w/ remote cards, probe, and glass tray - Microwave stand w/ drawers - Kenmore washer and dryer - Whirlpool washer - Kenmore dryer - Kenmore microwave.

COLLECTIBLES

Nightstand w/ small copper lined tobacco cabinet - Old Davy Crockett wall light - Carnival glass piece - Nippon vase - Ceramic wall planter - Varnly old egg plates - Pottery cookie jar - Old fishing bowl - Match box - Ceramic mug - Jewels - 8 track tapes - Candy dish - Victor basket - Old vases - National Geographic magazines complete set of 1970-1987, complete set of 1988-1992 extra - Spanish pottery - Spanish fighting bull - USA pitcher - Juice-O-Mat - Milk glass plate - Freezer dishes.

KITCHEN ITEMS

Stainless steel mixing bowl - Roaster pan - Water glasses and mugs - Silverware - Ice tea jug - Tupperware - Wood salad bowls - Corning ware - Flour sifter - Waffle iron - Electric frying pan - Butcher knives - Steak knives - Old Sicilian Mix Master - Pops and pops - Cast iron skillet - Caster oven - Sun Saver - 1 gallon of sorghum - Cookie sheets - Amber cabinet set - Hot pads.

LINENS

Dish towels - Towels - Twin sheet sets - Juvenile twin sheets - Bedspreads - Table runners - Egg shell foam pads.

TOYS

Jinglers child's horse rocker - Boys bike - Small basketball backboard - Baby stroller - Baby walker - Lots of children and teen books - Stuffed animals - Big wheel - Gog's Genesis machine and games - Baseball equipment - Roller hockey equipment - Roller blades.

MISCELLANEOUS

CD's, radios - 2 drawer filing cabinet - Suitcases - Purses - Christmas center pieces - Knick knacks - Pink bath set w/ razors - Bud vase - Green planter - Venetian blinds - Light fixtures - Craft items - 2 baseboard heaters - Folding typewriter table w/ chair - Folding table - Frames - Ash trays - Lawn mower - Dyna-Mow lawn mower w/ rear trolley - Lawn mower engine - Radio table - Trax.

OWNER: Pete & Zara Wakwood Estate

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
 Ringling Business Unit Services
 Phone: 208-431-7355

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Lyle Mastan Buhl, Idaho • 663-5227	Mobile • 431-3406	Gooding, Idaho • 934-6360	Mobile • 431-7355
Mobile • 731-1618	Mobile • 839-6360		

CAP in Western states searches for plane

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Civil Air Patrol planes in four Western states have been searching for a single-engine airplane missing since it took off from Colorado on Saturday.

Stormy weather kept Wyoming Civil Air Patrol airplanes grounded Tuesday, but several Colorado CAP airplanes were searching near the Wyoming-Colorado border for signs of the Piper "Lance" and its three passengers.

CAP members in Wyoming,

Colorado, Utah and California have been searching since Sunday for the airplane, which took off from the Jefferson County Airport near Denver with three California residents.

The passengers were Jacob Rahamin, 50, Joseph Rosen, 66, and Gloria Chaimovich, 45, all from the western San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. The three had flown to Denver on Saturday morning aboard a commercial airline to pick up the Piper pur-

chased by Rosen and Rahamin.

All three men are pilots. Chaimovich is a pilot for American Eagle Airlines and a member of the California CAP.

Wyoming's unsettled spring weather kept Wyoming airplanes grounded Monday and Tuesday, but Capt. Aaron Kornblum, public affairs officer for the Wyoming CAP, said airplanes in Jackson, Evanston, Laramie and Cheyenne were ready to take off if the weather allowed.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 10th

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th - 6 pm
 Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
 Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
 Registration for Drawings
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th - 6 pm
 Moving Goods - Bulk Sale - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - April 27
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30th - 1997
 Turnover Goods - Sporting Goods - Miscellaneous - Gooding
 Advertisement - April 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, MAY 1st - 11 am
 Sunshine Farms - Large Farm Equipment
 Dispersal - Trucks - Tractors - Potato
 Equipment - Wendell
 Advertisement - AgWeekly, April 18;
 Times-News, April 28
MURDER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MAY 2nd - 1997
 Pete & Zara Wakwood
 Household - Collectibles - Rupert
 Advertisement - April 30
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 1997
 Carl Purser Estate - Shop
 Woodworking Tools - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - May 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 1997
 Joe & Lois Henderson Estate - Household
 Household - Collectibles - Burley
 Advertisement - May 1
BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, MAY 3rd - 10 am
 Karm Backer - 100 Quality Items & Gifts
 Furnishings - Lawn/Garden - Tools - Guns
 Household - Collectibles - Payton
 Advertisement - May 1
MURDER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, MAY 4th - 1997
 Charles & Ethel Gasull - Living Estate
 Household - Collectibles - Payton
 Advertisement - May 2
BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, MAY 4th - 1997
 Larry & Vicki Fullmer - Household
 Collectibles - Twin Falls
 Advertisement - May 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, MAY 5th - 1997
 Korbe Masonry - Masonry Equipment
 & Materials - Burley
 Advertisement - May 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, MAY 6th - 6 pm
 Household - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Welcome - Artime
KLAS AUCTION BARN

FRIDAY, MAY 8th - 1997
 Tom Jackson Estate - Real Estate
 Tools - Household - Collectibles
 Advertisement - May 7
JMA AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, MAY 8th - 1997
 Evelyn Matthews Estate - Household
 Antiques - Burley
 Advertisement - May 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 10th - 1997
 Abbott & Ethel Estate - Household
 Shop - Pickup - Buhl
 Advertisement - May 7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, MAY 10th - 1997
 Sisko River Camp & Supplies - Deck
 Advertisement - May 7
BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES

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Asparagus tips:
Cathy Walworth
says you can plant
your own. Page C2

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Dear AbbyC4
CommunityC8

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

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Section C



Discover sweetness of lemons

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here is a recipe for the lemon bread served at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, Mass. It's from "The Red Lion Cookbook," and was reprinted in the Baltimore Sun.

RED LION INN LEMON BREAD

3/4 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs plus 1 egg yolk
3 1/3 cups flour
1 tablespoon plus 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 cups lemon pudding (see recipe below)
3 tablespoons milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease two loaf pans.
In a large bowl, cream margarine and sugar thoroughly and add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Sift dry ingredients and add to the mixture. Add lemon pudding and milk. Mix until well blended. Pour batter into prepared loaf pans and bake for 50 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Yields two loaves.

LEMON PUDDING

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups warm water
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup yolks beaten
1 tablespoon butter
In heavy saucepan, mix cornstarch, sugar and salt; and stir together. Add warm water and lemon juice. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir small amount of warm water into the egg yolks and then add the yolks to the pan. Cook, but do not boil, until thick, 6 to 8 minutes, stirring vigorously to retain smooth consistency. Remove pan from heat. Stir butter into lemon mixture until melted. Cover and allow to cool. Pudding will thicken more as it cools. Yields 2 1/2 cups.

This recipe for tomato soup is from "Cooking in Quilt Country." Fresh tomatoes must be used.

TALLARICO'S TOMATO SOUP

4 pounds ripe tomatoes
3 tablespoons oil
2 cups chopped onions
1 cup chopped leeks
1 cup diced carrots
1 clove garlic, chopped
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour
6 sprigs parsley
2 sprigs fresh lovage or a celery rib with leaves
8 cups chicken broth
Salt and pepper to taste
Flour croutons

Peel, seed and roughly chop tomatoes, which should amount to about 6 cups. In a large saucepan, heat oil and saute the onions and leeks until wilted and golden.

Add 2 cups of the tomatoes, the carrots, garlic and sugar and cook, stirring until the moisture has evaporated and the mixture is thick. Cooking time can vary from 10 to 25 minutes, depending upon the moisture of the tomatoes.

Whisk in flour and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring to cook flour and make smooth. Tie together the parsley and lovage or celery and add to saucepan. Add remaining tomatoes and 3 cups of broth. Cook for 10 to 15 minutes to release tomato juices and thicken slightly. Add the remaining broth, simmer for 20 minutes.

Remove the parsley and lovage or celery and lightly process soup in a food processor, or put through a food mill. Season with salt and pepper and serve with croutons. Makes 2 1/2 to 3 quarts.

Requests

Wilma Angus of Twin Falls writes, "When we were seen again 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 anyone 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 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.



Floyd Crandall of Fairfield has been Dutch oven cooking for family and friends for more than 50 years but still considers himself an amateur.

Meals for the backwoods

Fairfield outfitter uses standard ingredients to whip up tasty, hearty food

By Dixie Thomas Ruske
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Floyd Crandall is a mountain man, a licensed outfitter who spends his winters in Arizona and his summers packing groups into the back country of Idaho.

His house sits just across the road from Soldier Mountain. He says he likes pine trees and water. He and his wife go camping just to watch the trees grow.

Crandall's mother taught him to cook 50 years ago. He has been packing folks into the wilderness area off and on since he got out of high school years ago.

He's a licensed packer who bought his first mule in 1983, at the beginning of the season. By the end of the season he had a string of 10 mules, some for riding and some for packing.

Crandall likes nothing better than taking a group of 12 to 15 children around 10 years of age, along with

their fathers, into the wilderness area. He tells them to bring their mules. If they don't have mules, he begrudgingly allows them to bring horses.

Crandall teaches the children camp cooking and survival. He once took a 4-H club of 16 girls on an overnight survival trek.

His two grandchildren, 6 and 8 years of age, are just about the right age to start hunting, fishing and packing into the wilderness. Crandall has decided. He bought the 6-year-old a lifetime hunting and fishing license. The grandchildren are eager to get started.

Crandall has been all over the Idaho wilderness area, even to the Selway. He said, about 10 years ago, he and a group of friends were planning a trip into the backcountry. He thinks the friends tricked him. They asked him how many cans of beef stew they should bring.

Crandall groaned over the idea and volunteered to do the cooking. He has

been the official camp cook for the pack trips since.

He always makes the food plain and simple, using Bisquick, gravy mixes, soup mixes and frozen hashbrowns whenever possible. He uses a 48-quart cooler.

He starts with frozen meat and is able to keep the meat frozen for the entire week. He said the traditional arrangement of coals for a Dutch oven is 6 coals under and 12 coals on top of the oven.

MOUNTAIN MAN BREAKFAST

1 roll of hot Jimmy Dean sausage, fried

Frozen hashbrowns, or make your own, to put on top of the sausage

Egg beaters to go over the top of everything

Place coals on top of the pan as well as heat under the pan. It cooks up as the consistency of a custard. When it is cooked, top with hot pepper cheese melted on top of it all.

TURKEY A LA DUTCH OVEN

1 whole boned turkey with pop-up timer

Mix up enough Stovetop Dressing to surround the turkey. Place in Dutch oven with 6 briquettes under and 12 on top.

Cook for 1 hour 45 minutes. It should be done.

BREAKFAST BISCUITS AND GRAVY

Use Crustez or Bisquick mix to make 16 biscuits. Bake according to package directions. Spoon them into some oil in the bottom of the oven. Turn them over, then push to the side. Cook them.

Fry 1 tube of Jimmy Dean sausage in pan. Put 3 cups boiling water into 1 cup cold water, then pour into 1 1/2 cups Sysco gravy mix. Bring to a boil. Cook till thickened.

This makes a quick breakfast.

Please see COOK, Page C6

Desperate for dinner

Rushed after a long day?

Here's what to cook

What's for dinner? Everyone's too busy.

It's not easy to juggle all the demands on our time, but it can help to ease the load if we have a game plan in place for the days when we're under the most pressure. Here are some tips.

1. Try to allot 15 or 20 minutes a week for setting up menus.

2. Take a quick inventory of your cabinets, refrigerator and freezer. Then check newspaper ads and supermarkets to see if there are other items you could keep on hand to make hurry-up meals easier to prepare.

3. Mark all the recipes that you prefer to use most often. Draw a clock face for the quickest and easiest.

4. Keep an open mind. For instance, having traditional breakfast foods for dinner is just fine. More families than you might guess already enjoy suppers of savory skillet scrambles, fried egg sandwiches, pancakes and other "morning" meal items.

5. Recruit your family team. "Hubby" isn't a synonym for "helpless."

PEPPY PIZZA OMBLET

Makes 1 serving

Cooking spray

1/4 cup finely chopped red, yellow and/or green sweet pepper

1/4 cup finely chopped red or yellow onion

1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed

1/2 cup prepared chunky-style spaghetti sauce



The Dyon Rice & Egg Skillet Supper uses a number of inexpensive ingredients and can be fixed within a half-hour.

1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

2 eggs, beaten

Evenly coat 7- to 8-inch omelet pan with spray. Add pepper, onion and seasoning. Cook, covered, over medium heat until peppers are soft, about 2 to 3 minutes. Meanwhile, in small saucepan, stir together sauce and mushrooms.

Cook over low heat until heated throughout. Keep warm while preparing omelet.

Four eggs over pepper mixture. (Eggs should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface, lifting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. Reserving some sauce for topping, when top of omelet is thickened and no visible liquid egg remains; spoon hot sauce onto

omelet. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll. Slide from pan onto plate. Spoon on remaining sauce.

Microwave: In small bowl, stir together sauce and mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power until bubbly, about 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Set aside, covered. Evenly coat 9-inch plate with spray. Add pepper, onion and seasoning. Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Cook on full power until peppers are soft and onions translucent, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Four eggs over pepper mixture. Cook tightly with plastic wrap. Cook on full power, rotating 1/4 turn each 30 seconds, until top is thickened and no visible liquid egg remains, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Do not stir. Remove cover. Reserving some sauce for topping, spoon hot sauce onto omelet.

Please see RUSHED, Page C6

Martha makes art of wine easy to grasp

Whether you are a wine novice or aficionado, a wine tasting is an elegant, educational and fun way to entertain.

Wine can be an intimidating topic. The experts often seem to speak a language that is foreign to many of us. But it's not difficult to learn about wine.

Comparing and discussing wines with your friends at a tasting is a wonderful way to do so.

Which wines to choose?

Wine, of course, is made of grapes, and the variety of grape, such as Chardonnay, merlot or zinfandel, determines taste, color and aroma.

Most American wines are named for the principal grape used in making them. European wine labels that are more difficult to decipher. For this reason, beginners may want to start by tasting American wines.

For an excellent introductory tasting, compare six wines (three white and three red), each made from a different variety of grape.

For the whites, try a sauvignon blanc (look for the current available vintage from Groth, Cakebread Cellars or Frog's Leap), a Chardonnay (try Chalk Hill,



Please see WINE, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

Asparagus tips for growing season

Almost got one the other day. Came up over a little rise and I told them he was parked in the middle of the lane, car door yawning. The driver was off in the weeds, wandering, dragging a plastic bag in the breeze. A sure sign of spring, these asparagus hunters.

Asparagus has a natural power over an awful lot of people round here. They leave their cars in odd places. Their eyes are glazed. They stumble toward fence rows, oblivious of barbed wire and water snakes.

One can't be sure exactly what it is about asparagus that makes people behave this way. Wouldn't it make more sense to grow your own "green gold" than risk life and limb for this little piece of heaven? For those who want a treasure trove they can call their own, and on for how to from Sunset's Western Garden Book.

• Pick a sunny spot, preferably against a fence (just like where you're used to hunting asparagus - "out in the wild") Asparagus makes a great backdrop for flowers in summer.

• Sow seeds in spring, seedlings or roots in really early spring. Make trenches a foot wide and 8 to 10 inches deep. Space the trenches 4



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

to 6 feet apart and heap up loose, mature-rich soil over the bottoms of trenches and soak.

• Space plants a foot apart, setting them so their tops are 6 to 8 inches below the surface. Spread the roots out evenly. Cover with another 2 inches of soil and water again.

• Fill in the trench as the young plants grow, but don't cover the tips. Soak deeply when dry.

• Patience, patience. Don't harvest the first year. You want a big root mass, and the young plants need their energy.

• Let the stems stand all winter till spring.

• The following spring, you can cut your first spears. But cut only for 4 to 6 weeks, or until the spears get really thin. That's a sign they're tired, and need to be left alone. Also,

note that when you harvest asparagus, it's best if you cut the spears at a height of 9 inches. New research shows asparagus is 50 percent more productive when cut at that height, and the number of large spears increases. Cultivate, then feed and water them heavily.

• The third year you should be able to cut asparagus for 8 to 10 glorious weeks. Be sure to cut at an angle.

• If asparagus beetles show up to threaten your crop, get them with rotenone or malathion, carefully following label directions. After the cutting season, asparagus can be sprayed with any all-purpose insecticide.

Just think: Planting asparagus now will get you a little taste year after next, and a good meal or three the next. And three years from now, you'll have enough asparagus to make anybody giggle. All without getting yourself run over, watching water snakes wriggle up your pants, or being zapped by electric fences. Bon appetit.

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.

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Decks require regular maintenance

Decks are useful and add a fine decorative touch to many homes, but require regular maintenance to keep them in good condition.

Any deck should be given a spring checkup to uncover any structural problems or other damage. If the deck is elevated and there is access underneath, check the supporting posts and joists (the horizontal beams that support the decking or floor) for severe splits and rot. Minor splitting, which shows up as small cracks in other, solid wood, is sometimes a cosmetic problem but is not hazardous. Check for rot by jabbing posts and joists with an icepick or awl, which will sink easily into rotted wood.

Fortunately, the supporting structures of most modern decks are built with rot-resistant pressure-treated wood, so rot is not a common problem.

Budily split or rot-weakened joists can be strengthened by adding a so-called sister joist. This is simply a new joist of the same size as the old one. Put the new joist snugly against the damaged one, then nail or bolt the two joists securely together.

Replacing rotted or badly damaged posts is usually a job for a deck contractor, especially if the post has an underground concrete support or footing. If a post is supported by an above-ground concrete base, temporarily pry up the deck in the area of the damaged post with a new post resting on a concrete paving block or other firm base. Remove the damaged post and replace it with one of the same size. Securely fasten the new post in place, then remove the temporary post.

Decking boards, on the floor of



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

a deck, generally have the most damage because of their full exposure to sun and rain. Splitting, splintering and warping are common, and the best solution is to replace all or part of a damaged board. Decking boards that are screwed in place are the easiest to replace - just remove the screws, lift out the board, and attach a new board of the same size with screws.

If a decking board is nailed in place, it must be pried off to be replaced. This requires a sturdy pry bar and, sometimes, quite a bit of muscle. I recommend using screws when nailed boards are replaced.

If only part of a decking board is damaged, just the damaged portion needs to be removed. Use a jigsaw or saber saw, which has a thin, protruding blade, to saw out the damaged section. The saw cuts should be flush with the inside edges of the joists at each end of the damaged section. Pry out the nails or remove the screws from the damaged piece, taking care not to mar any nearby decking. Lift out the damaged piece and cut another piece of decking of the same size. Attach "nailers" using nails or screws, to the sides of the joists at each end of the opening where the damaged section was removed. The nailers are simply short pieces of 2-by-4, screwed or

nailed to the joists so they provide a fastening surface for the new piece of decking. Screw or nail the new section of decking in place.

Protruding or "popped" nail heads, which can cause tripping or other accidents, are another common deck problem. Carefully examine the deck for such nails and pound them back into place, or replace them with screws.

Deck railings and steps also should be checked for damage or weakness and repaired if necessary. Strong railings and steps are especially important on elevated decks where a fall could cause serious injury.

Many decks need yearly or twice-yearly cleaning and sealing (always clean before sealing). Most home centers and building-supply dealers sell a variety of deck cleaners. Wolman Deck Brightener, Thompson's Deck Wash, and Flood's Deckwood are examples. Cleaning will remove the gray film that discolors most decks and restore a "new wood" appearance. Mildew and dirt also are removed. A typical cleaner is applied with a garden-type sprayer, scrubbed into the surface with a long-handled brush, and rinsed off. Some cleaners do not require scrubbing.

Deck sealers, which are basically water repellents with mildew retardants, also are sold under many brand names at home centers and hardware stores. Most can be applied with a sprayer, roller or brush.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422.

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Contractor should care

Q. I bought a new house from a builder in 1995. The surface of my driveway began crumbling last year. I contacted the builder and he said the driveway is not covered by warranty.

A. Driveway concrete should last longer than 18 months without crumbling.

If the builder refuses to repair or replace the concrete, contact an attorney. Sometimes, threat of a lawsuit will produce the desired result.

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FOOD & HOME

PALMYRA

Home has 8-pointed-star shape

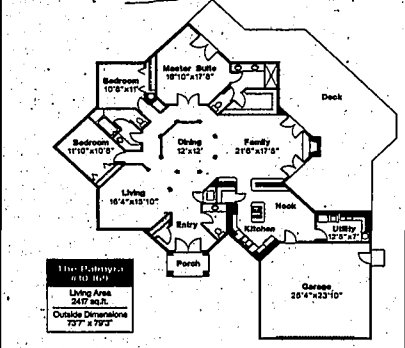
The Palmyra is an intriguing plan with a bright, octagonal dining room at its core. The attractive brick and glass exterior is shaped like an eight-pointed star. Only the kitchen/garage wing breaks the symmetry. Light spills into the dining room through four sets of clerestory windows mounted at the crest of a soaring 22-foot vaulted ceiling. Back at floor level, walk on three of the rooms' eight sides create a hallway that separates the dining room from the bedrooms.



The opposite side of the octagonal space is totally open to the living room, family room and entry, all of which have flat ceilings. Four handsome columns mark the boundaries. In the family room, two sets of French doors flank the fireplace, each set opening onto a wide deck that wraps around two sides of the home. The living room is also windowed on two sides.

Angling off from the star pattern leaves the kitchen open to this spacious area, but slightly recessed. Amenities include an eating bar with overhead cabinets, sunny eating nook, central work island with built-in cooktop, walk-in pantry and direct garage access. Laundry facilities are close by, so it's easy to pop a load in the washer while fixing dinner, then move it to the dryer during clean up.

Double doors open into the Palmyra master suite, while a matching set across the room lets you walk directly out onto the deck for sunbathing, or star-gazing. Amenities here include a roomy walk-in closet and private bathroom with twin lavs, private



The Palmyra (630 100)
Living Area 2417 sq. ft.
Outside Dimensions 73' x 78'

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toilet and oversized shower.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artists conception, send \$15 to Associated Designers, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97402.

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Sun Valley Dining Room wins AAA award

The Times-News

BOISE - The Sun Valley Dining Room in Sun Valley is just one of three Idaho properties - two restaurants and one lodging establishment - to earn AAA's prestigious Four Diamond Award for 1997. The Coeur d'Alene Resort and its on-site restaurant, Beverly's were the other Four Diamond winners.

Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room has earned the distinction eight times. The ratings, included in the description of properties appearing in A.A. TourBooks, are the result of annual inspections by AAA.

Restaurants are evaluated and earn a rating of 1 to 5. Only a handful of properties in the entire country earn the coveted Five Diamond Award. Four Diamond properties must offer excellent service, upscale facilities and appealing ambience. They must significantly exceed requirements in most physical and operational categories.

Get ready to sow those snow peas

Knight Ridder News Service

So when should you sow garden peas and sugar snaps? As soon as the ground can be worked, the Washington Post says.

Provide support for these trailing plants before the peas are sown: Netting stapled to stakes forms an instant trellis.

HOME IN BRIEF

Going home

Comedian and TV star Drew Carey recently bought his childhood home in Cleveland, USA. Weekend reports. Carey suggests it "if you have good memories of the place. I don't think the Menendez brothers should buy their childhood home."

They are a changlin'

Most of the housing in the country was built in the '50s and '60s "for a working husband, a stay-at-home wife and a bunch of kids," Today's Homeowner magazine says. As a result, new life and workstyles require physical changes to the house.

Suburbia at 50

It's been 50 years since the first veterans of World War II moved into rows of identical houses and created a community called Levittown in Long Island. A house there originally sold for \$8,400.

Compiled from wire reports

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FOOD & HOME

Keeping ashes around is common

DEAR READERS: When I recently asked to hear from people who kept the ashes of their loved ones, I had no inkling of the blizzard of letters that would hit my desk. It seems I was right when I said the practice isn't all that unusual. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: My husband was a wonderful man. When he died, I was too old to drive to the cemetery, and I knew I couldn't care for his grave, so I had him cremated and kept the ashes. However, I do not keep them. They were kept in my bedroom, and every time I dust, I tell him how much I miss him. I am alone now, but happy at 77 years old.

MARIA IN RENO, NEV.

DEAR ABBY: My mother died this past June. My father, brother and I had her cremated. Her ashes are in a wooden box with a gold plaque stating her date of birth, etc. My grandmother (Mom's mother) was upset because she wanted Mom to be buried in New Jersey with the family. My father suggested that my mother's ashes be buried with my grandmother when her time comes. She loved the idea. For now, though, Mom is on the mantel, and no, we don't think it's strange at all.

SUSAN IN PRINCE GEORGE, VA.

DEAR ABBY: My son died in 1993. He wanted to be cremated. I have his ashes in a nice urn in a private corner of my house. When the time comes, my husband will have this urn placed in my coffin with me. It will be done at the last closing, so the public will not see.

ASHES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: I displayed the ashes of my late husband in a beautiful Chinese urn on the coffee table. Only a select few knew the contents of the urn, among them a man I had begun to seriously date. Rather than being bothered by it, he said he loved anyone who had loved me. And in keeping with that generosity of spirit, when he asked me to marry him, he toasted me by first clinking my wine glass, and then leaning forward to clink the urn. When it comes to love, I am twice blessed.

J.R. IN BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I have had my lovely wife's ashes in my home for two years and 10 months. I'm proud to have them with me. I talk to her ashes and say good morning and good night to them each day. I also kiss her picture when I get up and when I go to



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

bed. I see nothing wrong with this. I miss her so much, and sometimes this helps. We were married 47 years. Anyone who tells me to get rid of the ashes can take a hike!

ASHES IN BATH, PA.

DEAR ABBY: We are a military family and don't plan to stay in this area. Four months

ago, our 2 1/2-year-old son died after a 19-month battle with kidney tumors. The idea of burying him and later leaving him here was unthinkable, so we chose to have him cremated. Because we wanted to make his urn personal, but didn't want much money, we used a bronze box urn and placed it inside a large Winnie-the-Pooh, Joshua's favorite cartoon character, that now sits on Joshua's bed.

Keeping our son's ashes in the house doesn't mean we can't love our other children (No. 2 is due in four months). Likewise, the widow probably still loves her late husband, but that doesn't mean she can't

also love the man who wrote to you. He should respect the relationship she once had and not be so threatened.

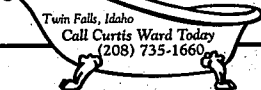
ERIN IN JUSTIN, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband balks at doing his household chores, I threaten to put his ashes in an hourglass and keep him working for eternity. I might very well do it, too!

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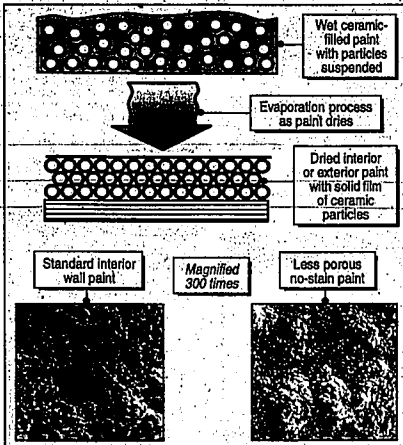
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Insulating paint can cut utility bills, improve comfort



Q: My house is hot in the summer and my heating bills are too high in the winter. Will painting the walls with residential-type insulating ceramic-filled paint help? Is it durable and washable?—H. C. G.

A: Insulating ceramic-filled interior and exterior paint can cut utility bills and improve comfort. Once you roll, brush or spray it on your walls, it looks like ordinary flat wall paint. I used it on my own kitchen walls.

The micro-sized ceramic particles (borosilicate) have a unique combination of properties. First, they reflect heat like aluminum foil. In the winter, your body heat and indoor heat reflect off the ceramic painted walls for a warm feeling. Second, they dissipate heat like a dark cast-iron radiator.

These properties make it an excellent insulator for interior walls. You can actually hold a cigarette lighter under a metal strip coated with ceramic-filled paint and touch the top of the metal strip without getting burned.

On the exterior of your house, ceramic-filled paint blocks the summer sun's heat and protects the walls from thermal shock and stresses. This paint is very durable with up to a ten-year warranty. Many paint manufacturers use



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

hollow ceramic micro-spheres (made from a human hair) in water-based acrylic for easy cleanup. As the paint dries, these spheres get packed tightly together to form an insulating barrier.

Several new paints use a combination of hollow micro-spheres and flat platelets. The platelets create a heat reflecting (not visually reflective) and dissipating surface. The micro-spheres create the insulation barrier.

This paint rolls on many times thicker, up to 15 mils (thousandths of an inch), than ordinary wall paint. This heavy coat can often cover small cracks, imperfections and helps reduce noise indoors.

If you have a problem with second floor bedrooms overheating in the summer, use a special ceramic-filled paint on the roof. It is some-

times a low-cost alternative to expensive repair. Tough ceramic-filled stucco is also available. It makes an excellent and attractive repair for old natural stucco.

There are several new types of no-stain, scrubable flat and satin interior wall paints available (Ever-Clean, Silken Touch, Accolade, etc.). Some last more than 10 years

without losing their like-new appearance.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 588, a buyer's guide of 12 ceramic and no-stain, washable paints, prices, application instructions, warranties and coverage. Include \$2 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Ceramic-filled and no-stain paints can save money in winter and summer.

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AC306 Intermediate Accounting II	MG401 Organizational Behavior
MG305 Human Resource Management	MG301 Principles of Marketing
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Rushed

Continued from C1

pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll. Slide from pan onto plate. Spoon on remaining sauce.

Microwave: In a small bowl, stir together sauce and mushrooms. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power until bubbly, about 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Set aside, covered. Evenly coat 5-inch pie plate with spray. Add pepper, onion and seasoning.

Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Cook on full power until peppers are soft and onions translucent, about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes. Pour eggs over pepper mixture. Cover tightly with plastic wrap. Cook on full power, rotating 1/4 turn each 30 seconds, until top is thickened and no visible liquid egg remains, about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes.

Do not stir. Remove cover. Reserving some sauce for topping, spoon hot sauce onto omelet. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll. Slide from pie plate to serving plate. Spoon on remaining sauce.

JAZZIE FRITTATA
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

1 1/2 cups cornmeal corn
or 1 1/3 cups kernel corn
Cooking spray
1 can (15 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup chopped sweet red and/or green pepper
6 eggs
1 to 2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 to 2 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
Salsa or taco sauce, optional
Drain corn, reserving liquid. If necessary, add water to make 1/2 cup. Evenly coat 10-inch omelet

pan or skillet with oven-proof handle (to make handle oven-proof, wrap completely with aluminum foil) with spray. Add drained corn, beans and pepper. Cover and cook over medium heat until peppers are soft, about 5 to 7 minutes.

In medium bowl, beat together eggs, reserved corn liquid, garlic powder and pepper sauce until blended. Pour over vegetables. Cover and cook over medium heat until eggs are almost set, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Brush about 6 inches from heat until eggs are completely set and lightly browned, about 1 to 2 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve from pan or slide from pan and drain onto serving platter. Dollop with salsa, if desired.

Microwave: Drain corn, reserving liquid. If necessary, add water to make 1/3 cup. Evenly coat 9-inch pie plate with spray. Add drained corn and peppers. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook on full power until peppers are soft, about 5 minutes. Add beans.

In medium bowl, beat together eggs, reserved corn liquid, garlic powder and pepper sauce until blended. Pour over vegetables. Cover. Cook on full power, rotating dish once or twice, about 5 minutes.

Continue cooking on 50 percent power until sides are puffy and center is set, about 2 to 3 minutes.

Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Cut and serve as above.

DIJON RICE & EGG SKILLET SUPPER
Makes 2 to 4 servings.

2 cups water
1 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup bottled non-fat Italian salad dressing
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
2 cups frozen vegetable blend, thawed
4 eggs
Parsley sprigs, optional

In 10-inch skillet with lid, cook rice in water according to package directions.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir together dressing and mustard until well blended. Stir dressing mixture and vegetables into cooked rice. With back of spoon, make 4 indentations in rice mixture. Break and slip an egg into each indentation.

Cover. Cook over medium heat until yolks are completely set and whites begin to thicken but are not hard, about 3 to 4 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Microwave: Cook rice in water as above. Meanwhile, in small bowl, stir together dressing and mustard until well blended.

Stir dressing mixture and vegetables into cooked rice. Transfer to 9-inch pie plate. With back of spoon, make 4 indentations in rice mixture. Break and slip an egg into each indentation. Gently prick yolks with tip of knife or wooden pick.

Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Cook on full power, rotating 1/4 turn every 2 minutes, until eggs are almost done, about 6 to 8 minutes. Let stand, covered, until yolks are completely set and whites begin to thicken but are not hard, about 2 to 3 minutes. Garnish as above.

Wine

Continued from C1

Matanzas Creek or Fisher "Coach Insignia") and a dry Riesling (Trefethen, Chateau Ste. Michelle or Smith-Madrone).

For the reds, taste a Pinot Noir (Napa Ridge, Saintsbury Shafer Vineyards of Chateau St. Jean) and a cabernet sauvignon (Clos du Val, the Hess Collection or Jordan).

Each of these wines is representative of the grape it is named for. The suggested selections are also affordable (prices range from about \$6 to \$20) and readily available. If you have trouble finding one, ask for a substitution. The staff in a good wine shop should be knowledgeable.

This introductory tasting, ideal for seven or eight people, will provide you with a wonderful overview of several popular and versatile wines.

Serving the wines

Clear crystal wineglasses are best for tasting wines. Cut or colored glasses would prevent you from really seeing the wine, which is an important part of the process. Traditionally, white wine is served in glasses that are a little smaller than those for red, but this distinction is not crucial. In fact, it is common today to serve white and red in either type of glass or in all-purpose goblets.

For the tasting described above, you'll want three glasses per person. Compare the three whites, wash the glasses, then taste the reds.

Before serving, chill the white wine for 30 minutes or an hour. If the wines are too cold, the taste will be dulled.

Red wine is served at room temperature, but if your home is particularly warm, the wine may need to be chilled slightly. Red wine should be served at a temperature of 50 degrees to 65 degrees.

Fill the wineglasses no more than halfway. Have water and crackers or bread available for clearing the palate between sips.

Once you've poured the wines, you are ready to begin. But before you actually taste the wines, there's a lot you can learn about them.

Appearance. Begin by looking at the wine in the glasses. Hold them up against a surface, such as a piece of paper. A white wine should be clear, and it will range from almost white to gold. Red wines are prone to red-brown. As a general rule, the deeper the color, the more full-bodied the wine.

Aroma. A wine's aroma is very telling of its taste and character. Swirl each wine in its glass, then take a deep, gentle whiff.

With your guests, describe the aromas you detect. Start with general terms such as fruity, spicy, herbal, floral and earthy. Then be more specific, even creative. Good wines have complex aromas, which is the reason professional wine tasters use such exotic terms.

Smell each one, then go back and forth among the glasses, comparing the aromas.

Taste. At last it's time to taste the wines. Take a sip, then allow a little bit of air into your mouth to release the wine's flavors. Take 10 to 15 seconds to move the wine through your mouth. Different parts of your tongue will register different details.

Ask yourself how the wine tastes and feels. When you swallow, does the flavor linger?

Here are a few things to look for in the wines described above:

In the whites, the sauvignon blanc is light, dry and herbal; the Chardonnay is full-bodied and creamy and has an oaky taste from the barrels it is aged in; the Riesling is fruity and crisp.

As for the reds, the Pinot Noir is fragrant and light compared to the others and has a spicy taste; the merlot is more subtle and smooth; the cabernet is more complicated, evoking black currant and dried herbs.

Learning more
Wine-tasting courses are available in many cities, and good books on wine can guide you through more specialized tastings than the one described above. For example, try wines from Italy, Australia or one region in France. Or concentrate on one variety of wine as made in different countries.

For a special occasion, try champagne and sparkling wine.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

Cook

Continued from C1

On trips, lunch is usually a candy bar, a small can of fruit or some trail mix, but here's an easy cake idea.

DUMP CAKES:
Line a Dutch oven with linoleum so the sugar won't burn.

Put 1 can of cherries in the bottom of the foil-lined Dutch oven. Put 1 package of chocolate cake mix over the cherries.

Add enough 7-up, gingerale, Sprite or other clear carbonated drink to moisten cake mix.

Add a dab of butter on top. (Crandall leaves the eggs out of the mixes.)

Or try the same cake method with a can of peaches on the bottom and spice cake on top. Bake

in Dutch oven for about 45 minutes, or till done.

When camping, Crandall likes to bury meat in the ground to cook for dinner.

DINNER COOKED IN THE GROUND
Crandall claims he lives on moose, elk, deer and buffalo, but you can use whatever meat you have available.

Start with a big hole. Build a large and hot fire in it. Put whatever kind of meat you have into a Dutch oven. Seal the meat, turn it over.

Add 1/2 package of Lipton soup mix. (Crandall says the onion soup mix kills any wild flavor in meat.) Fill the oven with

carrots, celery, onion, tomatoes and potatoes.

You need about 1/2 cup liquid. If needed, add water. Put lid on. Put lots of leaves on top of the oven and bury it in the ground.

When you return to camp for dinner a few hours later the meat will be cooked. If you are cooking on top of the ground, add the potatoes later.

You can cook a whole turkey in 2 hours using this method. Cooking in the ground makes lots of moisture in the meat.

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Serve a taste of spring with strawberry recipes

Did you ever wonder how chefs like Julia Child, Martha Stewart, the Frugal Gourmer and other folks who demonstrate food preparation in public cook their food so effortlessly? They're clean, their kitchens stay clean, and the ingredients appear already measured out as if by magic.

I don't know about you, but I don't cook I make a mess. By the time I finish preparing a marathon meal like Thanksgiving dinner, my kitchen and I look like a wrestling match took place in a snowgarden.

Those demonstrator cooks look like they stepped out of the pages of a fashion magazine after cooking six to 10 dishes. Right?

Do you want to know how they do it? They cheat. They don't start from scratch. Recently, a friend and I helped with a cooking school demonstration sponsored by Taste of Home magazine.

We arrived at Koper Auditorium early in the morning and helped a lady named Sunny, who did the cooking demonstration later in the evening, prepare for the evening show. We measured out all the ingredients, cooked ahead where needed and grouped measured ingredients together on trays, along with the recipes.

The trays were stored in the order they were to be cooked later at the show in the evening. That evening, Sunny came out on stage and effortlessly cooked up scrumptious dishes, or so it seemed. She stayed clean, her kitchen stayed clean. The food tasted great. But about 10 woman hours went into the preparation before the couple-of-hours demonstration took place. That's why it looks so organized and effortless.

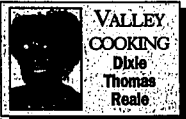
Having someone measure out the food, cook ahead where needed, and group everything together with the recipe would be nice, but I enjoy the measuring, the mixing and the cooking part.

It is cleaning up the mess afterwards that I dread. I'd much prefer to have someone come along behind me and keep the dishes washed and the counters wiped off.

When I'm doing a lot of cooking for a crowd, like for a holiday meal or for camp, I always have good intentions. I start with a sink full of soapy water but my dishes pile up in the sink till I run out of clean dishes.

When I first got married, I would send my hubby to the store to buy more dishes when I ran out, but eventually the pile got so high I had to stop cooking to wash dishes. Now, if I can't convince someone else to wash dishes for me, I will begrudgingly interrupt my cooking to wash dishes.

I've seen flats of fresh strawberries in the grocery stores recently. I had to buy one. Here are some ideas to use with your flat of strawberries. Maybe you can convince the kids to wash your dishes for you while you do the cooking.



VALLEY COOKING
 Dixie Thomas Reale

for the top crust. Bake at 375 for 45 minutes or until rhubarb is tender.

STRAWBERRY PIE
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1 cup water
 3 tablespoons strawberry Jelly-O
 2 pints strawberries cleaned and sliced
 1 pie shell, baked
 Whipped cream or prepared whipped topping
 Mix the sugar, cornstarch and water in a saucepan; stir con-

stantly, cooking until thickened. Remove from heat, stir in gelatin until dissolved. Pour over strawberries; mix well. Four into pie shell; refrigerate until set. Top with whipped cream.

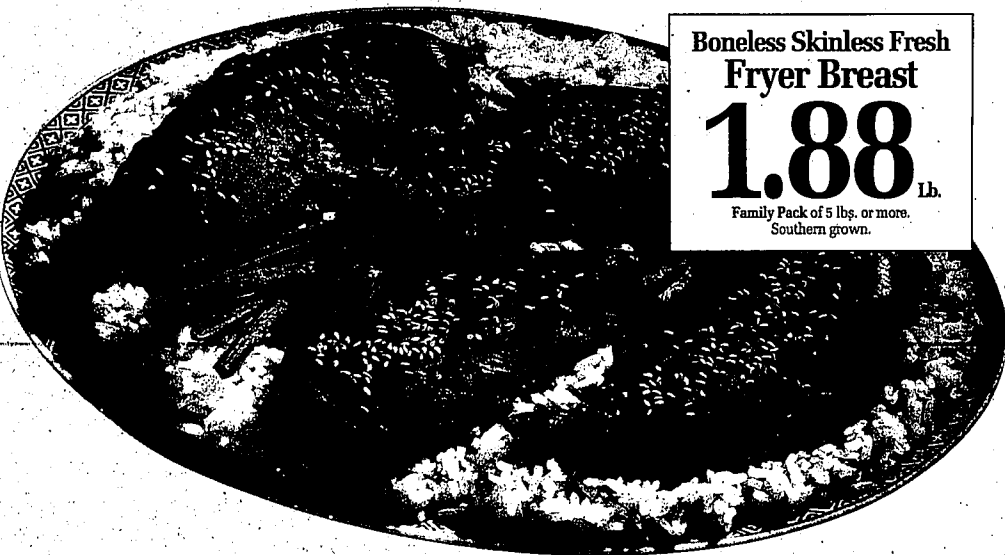
STRAWBERRY TREAT
 1 quart fresh strawberries, cleaned and sliced
 1/2 cup strawberry flavored yogurt
 2 tablespoons honey

1 teaspoon vanilla
 Place strawberries, honey and vanilla in a bowl; stir to mix. Refrigerate for about an hour to allow flavors to blend. Put strawberries into four individual serving bowls; top each bowl with 1/4 of the yogurt.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

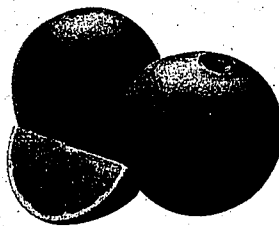
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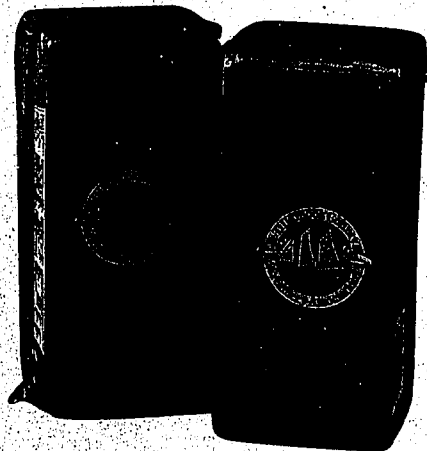


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RHUBARB STRAWBERRY PIE (rhubarb is up now)
 Prepare your favorite pie crust to fill a deep dish pie pan and make a lattice crust on the top.
Filling:
 3 cups sliced fresh rhubarb, cut into 1/4 inch pieces
 3 cups fresh strawberries, cleaned and sliced
 1/2 cup white sugar
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 1/2 cups instant tapioca
 1/3 cup orange juice
 1 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
 Combine filling ingredients in a large mixing bowl; let stand for 15 minutes while the tapioca softens. Pour pie filling into the pie shell. Prepare lattice strips



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Weather doesn't spoil spring break



From left: Justin Wicklund, JJ Kinney and Sam Goodhart display their Lego creations.

TWIN FALLS - Bad weather did not spoil children in the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley from enjoying their spring break. The week-long camp was filled with special events including a building contest with Lego's, a trip to Mc 'n Ed's Pizza for lunch, a trip to Lamb Weston to say thanks for all they have done

for the club and a trip to the recycling plant to turn in cans. The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley provides activities to teach children a sense of responsibility to their community. If you are interested in the upcoming Summer Camp, which begins June 9, please call Marilyn at 736-7011. Registration is limited.



Children at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley create art work with finger paints.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Revival scheduled

BURLEY - Truth Tabernacle is sponsoring a "Youth Revival" starting at 7:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday. Mike Klann, a former professional skier and IBM employee who pastors at a church in Modesto, Calif., will be the guest speaker. All ages are invited. The church is located at 335 W. 13th.

Firearms training begins

BURLEY - The Firearms Training Institute is taking registration for a basic handgun skills class for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Cassia County sheriff's office. The eight-hour course will cover firearms safety, fundamentals of marksmanship, proper mindset, use of force and more. It is recommended for anyone interested in applying for their concealed weapons permit. Participants will need to bring a handgun, holster, hearing and eye protection and 100 rounds of ammunition. Pre-registration is \$45, at-the-door cost is \$55. To enroll or for more information, call Jeff Sidar at 677-2205.

Sixth-graders perform

BURLEY - The White Pine School sixth-grade chorus presentation will start at 7 p.m. Thursday in the gym. The school is located at 1900 Hilland Ave. The public is invited.

Convention planned

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho State Catholic Council of Women will hold its 65th biennial convention at St. Edward's Catholic Church Thursday through Saturday. More than 200 women will be attending throughout the weekend. Jean McGrath, national president from

Washington, D.C., will be present. Workshops include spirituality, domestic violence, leadership, training, legislative issues, understanding and nurturing diversity and the refugee program. For more information, call Phyllis Williams at 733-9681.

'Switcheroo' on stage

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School Drama Department will present "Switcheroo" at 8 p.m. Friday in the school cafeteria. The comedy has an unusual twist. It is about a group of high school students attending the prom when something goes awry. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

4-Hers learn decorating

FILER - The Lucky Footers 4-H Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Naida Billie's, 2196 E. 4000 N. The group will learn about decorating cakes and then hold its regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. Projects for this year include cake decorating, crochet and embroidery, and rabbits and cats. May's fund-raising project will be making cakes for Mother's Day. To order, call 325-3622.

Singles group organized

TWIN FALLS - Amazingly Single will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., for get-acquainted activities. All singles are invited to come meet the lay ministers and planning team members who have been working to present a fun singles ministry group. Door prizes will be awarded. The group will then go to a restaurant for food and fellowship. Amazingly Single is the single adult ministry of Amazing Grace Fellowship. Dennis and Susie Boone are the lay ministers. The group will meet every Friday. For more information, call 326-5068.

Trout dinner planned

HAGERMAN - A trout dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, located at Fourth and Salmon streets. A bazaar is planned, along with an auction of wooden handcrafted items. Trout, baked potatoes, salad, rolls, dessert and drinks are on the menu. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12; under 6 is free.

Breakfast offered

TWIN FALLS - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland Drive. Ham, sausage or bacon, juice, fruit, coffee, milk, toast, eggs, hashbrowns and pancakes are on the menu. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person.

Johnson to speak

TWIN FALLS - Lucile S. Johnson will be the guest speaker at a women's conference set for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS West Snake Center, 667 Harrison. Johnson was raised in California and met her husband while attending college. She was later baptized into the LDS Church. After raising five children, she returned to school for advanced degrees when she was a grandmother and also began speaking and counseling extensively. Johnson is among the best-known women speakers in the LDS Church and has addressed thousands of people over the years, the majority of which have been women. She has recorded many talks on tape and is the author of the best-selling books, "Sunny Side Up" and "Enjoy the Journey."

Landscaping tips offered

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program will offer a 3-D Landscape course from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Students will be able to create realistic views in minutes with the aid of computer-generated pictures and experience a virtual tour of their garden and landscape. The course will help find the perfect plants, annuals, perennials, vegetables, trees, shrubs and ground cover for every spot in the garden. Class size is limited and pre-registration required; call 678-1400.

Play day scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The second annual Draft Horse and Mule Play Day is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the field east of the Magic Valley Mall off Pole Line Road. Draft horse and mule farming demonstrations and wagon, buggy and stagecoach rides are included. Special attractions include an open demonstration and "6-inch horse hitch." Food and drinks will be available. The event is presented by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

Soldier's art presented

JEROME - A living exhibit of the ancient soldier's art will be presented by young students and instructors of Sansuryu from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Recreation District. Seating is limited. Special attractions include an open demonstration and "6-inch horse hitch." Food and drinks will be available. The event is presented by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

School carnival set

SHOSHONE - Lincoln Elementary School has planned a carnival for 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the school. Booths, prizes, cotton candy, smooches, supper and more are featured. Participants are encouraged to come early for the best selection of some of Shoshone's finest baked goods.

Singers plan brunch

TWIN FALLS - The Les Chanteuses singing group has planned a pancake brunch for noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, located at Shoshone and Sixth Avenue North. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under and \$15 for a family. Proceeds will help the group with its summer tour of Europe to sing in some of the great cathedrals. Les Chanteuses (lay shahnatoze) is a group of 18 junior high and high school girls from the Magic Valley area.

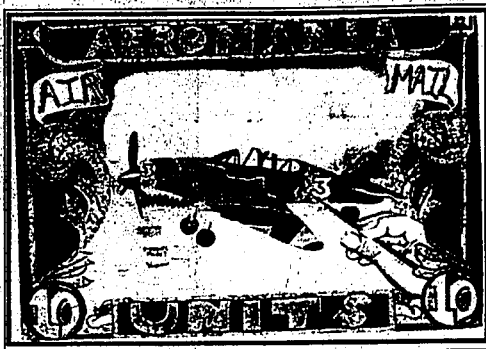
Seniors offer dinner

KIMBERLY - The monthly dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the American Senior Citizen Center, 310 Main N. Baron of Beef is featured on the menu. Everyone is invited.

Senior prom scheduled

BUHL - The Buhl High School Key Club is planning a Senior Citizen Prom from 7 to 9:30 Monday at the Buhl High School, 250 Southwest Ave. The dance is free and open to all

THE AIR UP WHERE?



Brandy Tanner of Robert Stuart Elementary in Twin Falls, is the first-place winner in the Idaho International Aviation Art Contest ages group 4-17. Students age 6-17 submitted entries in the statewide contest depicting their own aviation or space-themed postage stamp for the Imaginative, Aeronautics, Tanners stamp will advance to the national competition in Washington, D.C. Those placing at the national level will advance to the international finals in Europe later this spring. The contest familiarizes students with aviation, engineering and science.

CLUB PROFILE

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Purpose: Knights of Columbus sponsors and implements projects that serve the needs of the community, such as fund-raisers that provide money for education, food, shelter and clothing for those in need. Other needs are met by the Knights in the form of labor and equipment. The Knights of Columbus is open to all catholic men 18 years or older. Meets: 8 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month at St. Edwards Parish Hall. Dues: \$35 a year. Major projects: The Knights of Columbus have a food booth at the Twin Falls County Fair. The money raised at that time is used for church and community needs. One of the largest of these projects is the annual food basket for the needy program. They are also very active in the pro-life movement. For more information contact Frank Hegy at 734-5369.

senior citizens. Bob Nora will provide the music, and decorations are from the Buhl junior-senior prom. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Lila Bell at 543-8262 before 3 p.m. weekdays or Kenia Bacon at 433-8608.

Students receive honors

GOODING - The top 10 percent of high school juniors in Twin Falls and Gooding counties will be honored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association during a special ceremony set for 7 p.m. May 7 at the Gooding High School Multi-Use Building. The free program is open to the public and features entertainment by the Gooding High School Jazz Band and Madrigals. Local members of the UI Alumni Association will host a dessert reception. Schools participating are in Buhl, Castleford, Filer and Gooding. Honorees include Jennifer Bartosovsk, Sean Brown, Audrey Campbell, Joseph Harner, Raemi Hudson, Amy Jensen, Katelyn Kippes, Kall Epperson, Jonathan Pereira, Desiree Strutzman and Michael Ward, all of Buhl High School; Russell Clark, Kristopher Gandiga and Dana Hulse, all of Castleford High School; Cameron Andrew, Jake Blackett, Jessica Branch, Bo Chadwick, Dori Chandler, Joel Cortes, Adam Hamman, Logan Hudson, Jenny Jaynes, Gary Loughmiller, Josie Moore, Krisa Ornel, Naomi Richards and Victor Sutherland, all of Filer High School; and Joe Benito, Sarah Brown, Bryan Bryant, Nathaniel Castle, Emilee Hatfield, Cristina LeJardi, Jani Nebeker, Alicia Richey, Christine Shaw and Ryan Wood, all of Gooding High School. The group was established in 1994 to recognize the outstanding academic achievements of Idaho high school juniors. It is based on academic records through the semester previous to the awards program and is jointly sponsored by US Bank and the UI Alumni Association.

Health Fair comes to town

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Associates in Family Practice are co-sponsoring the second annual Health Fair from 8 to 11:30 a.m. May 17 in the round building at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Activities will be free, except for a blood analysis which will cost \$10. The fair will provide screening and education services including measurement of height, weight, blood pressure, vision, nutrition, lung capacity, anemia tests, hearing, feet, diabetes education, physical therapy, home oxygen, lifeline and tetanus vaccinations. Great exams and teaching self-examination will be available by scheduling an appointment the week of May 13. Free consultations with physicians, physician assistants and nurse practitioners will be available. Pre-registration for the fair will be held May 12-16. For more information, call 634-4433 or 934-4800.

Job search tips available

Job Search representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding City Hall, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of

Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley. Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Food collection set

The National Association of Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, AFL-CIO and the local United Way, will be collecting non-perishable food items on May 10 for distribution to the Salvation Army and South Central Community Action Agency. People are asked to place food donations next to their mailboxes on May 10. The letter carrier will pick them up and deliver them to the food bank.

Walkers warm up

FILER - The Filer Elementary fourth-grade walkers, teachers and parents are training for their 50-mile walk. Last year, the group walked from Filer to Gooding, and this year will walk from Gooding to Filer. Teachers take school out on the road for the week of May 13 and have classes along the way. The group is in the process of raising money for the walk.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We'll report on it in the Community News section of the Times-News. It's our job to tell you about it.

- Community meetings
- Business
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Local sports
- You, kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Send your photos and photos to: Community Editor April Crouch, P.O. Box 949, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. For more information, call 733-0231.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-4643. Use our e-mail at aprilc@timesnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Thursday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“It’s like batting against Sandy Koufax. Do you look for the fastball or the curve? Who cares? You can’t hit either one.”

—former Bulls GM John Nash on guarding Michael Jordan

BOUNCING BALL



Twin Falls shortstop Shelly Carpenter tries to snag a hopper as Pocatello's A. Hopper advances to third in Tuesday's late game.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school softball**
Burley at Minico (2), 4:30 p.m.
Bonah at Twin Falls (2), 2 p.m.
- High school golf**
Jerome boys at Caldwell, 2 p.m.
- SCOREBOARD**
- College baseball**
CSI 15 Salt Lake 13
- High school baseball**
- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Buhl 13 |Twin Falls Jr. 3 |
| Buhl 13 |Twin Falls Jr. 3 |
| Jerome JV 16 |Filer 14 |
| Filer 7 |Jerome JV 1 |
| Wendell 16 |Glenns Ferry 6 |
| Glenns Ferry 13 |Wendell 4 |
| Minico 5 |Burley 3 |
- High school softball**
- | | |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Twin Falls 10 |Pocatello 0 |
| Twin Falls 22 |Pocatello 7 |
| Burley 12 |Wood River 10 |
| Wood River 15 |Burley 8 |
| Wendell 25 |Glenns Ferry 9 |
| Wendell 24 |Glenns Ferry 3 |
| Filer 8 |Jerome 7 |
| Filer 26 |Jerome 24 |
- Pro basketball**
- | | |
|-------------|--------------------|
| Orlando 88 |Miami 75 |
| Detroit 99 |Atlanta 91 |
| Houston 125 |Minnesota 120 |
| Phoenix 110 |Seattle 103 |
- Pro baseball**
- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Anaheim 5 |Boston 4 |
| Cleveland 10 |Oakland 4 |
| Milwaukee 12 |Detroit 1 |
| Seattle 7 |N.Y. Yankees 5 |
| Kansas City 6 |Toronto 5 (F-10) |
| ChiSox 2 |Boston 4 |
| Baltimore 6 |Columbo 1 |
| Houston 3 |Colorado 1 |
| Chicago Cubs 14 |Montreal 8 |
| Florida 2 |San Diego 1 |
| Philadelphia 8 |Cincinnati 2 |
| N.Y. Mets 3 |Pittsburgh 1 |
| Los Angeles 6 |Atlanta 2 |
| St. Louis 9 |San Francisco 7 |

Bruin softballers claw Poky

By Karen Baumer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Behind their pin-sized pitcher, the Bruins swept Pocatello Tuesday in a Region III softball doubleheader.

Keying the opening 10-0 victory was Twin Falls pitcher Mandi Edwards. The sophomore came one hit away from a perfect game but still managed the shutout.

Minus one bad inning, the Bruins, led at the mound by Janet Campbell, dominated Pocatello in game two, run-ruling the Indians 22-7 in five innings.

"I was pleased with both pitchers. We'll take hits over walks any day," Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen said of the six Pocatello hits in game two compared to the two walks Campbell gave up.

As for Edwards, "She is a catalyst both ways. She has to be in the lineup. She is as good a batter as we have. She's a smart baserunner, she moves runners and she has good speed."

After hitting 3-for-4 in the opening game, Edwards was the designated hitter in game two. In that one, Edwards went 3-for-3 with a triple.

She wasn't the only one hot at the plate in game two.

All Gabien went 3-for-4 and Angela Turley ended the day 4-for-4, three of those coming on bunt singles.

The Bruins relied on a big inning in both of the games.

In game one, Desiree Piazza started the run with a bloop single to left field. Twin Falls then followed with two singles, two walks and a single. A Pocatello error, an interference call on the Indian catcher and two more singles accounted for seven total runs.

Needing just two runs in the sixth inning for the run rule, Joni Blackwood led off with an in-the-park home run. A single by Anna Leiva and a couple Pocatello errors score Leiva to end the game.

The Bruins put together two big innings in game two to end the game in five.

After scoring nine in the first, Pocatello countered with its only runs for the doubleheader, scoring seven runs on four hits and three Bruin errors in the second inning.

Twin Falls settled down defensively giving up just one more hit and committing one error.

Offensively, the Bruins added 13 more

runs on 10 hits and eight Pocatello errors.

"We had to have these two. We didn't want to overlook anybody. Pocatello is better than last year," Larsen said.

Now, the question is, who will be the No. 1 seed heading into the Region III tournament at Pocatello next week?

If Minico sweeps Burley this week, Twin Falls (7-1) will be tied with the Spartans for the league title.

With only one berth at the state tournament, seeding is crucial. The No. 1 seed will play the No. 5 seed and the No. 2 seed will have a bye at the region tournament. Seeds 3 and 4 play with the winner advancing against No. 2 seed.

If the region uses the top runs scored between Minico and Twin Falls to decide the seeding, the Bruins would get the top seed by virtue of scoring more runs against the Spartans in the two games.

Larsen said the decision will be made after the Minico-Burley game today.

Game 1
Pocatello 00:00-0:14
Twin Falls 02:10-10:13
Pitchers: J. Leiva (3) and K. Baumer. TF-Edwards (W) and Campbell (W)

Game 2
Pocatello 02:00-7:01
Twin Falls 24:00-28:14
Pitchers: J. Leiva (3) and K. Baumer. TF-Campbell (W) and Edwards (W)

Jazz await next foe after sweep

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Karl Malone is in a hurry to win his first NBA championship with the Utah Jazz. At 33, he dislikes sitting around waiting, even if it's to find out the team's next opponent.

The Jazz swept their first-round series 3-0 with a 104-92 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers Monday night — the first playoff sweep in Utah history.

Malone had 26 points and 13 rebounds in the Jazz overpowered Los Angeles. They shot 74 percent in the opening quarter, built a 23-point lead in the third and held a 46-28 rebounding advantage in the game.

"People say I'm getting old, but I like the way I'm aging," Malone said, smiling.

Having rushed through the Clippers, the Jazz now must wait for the Los Angeles Lakers Portland matchup to conclude. The Lakers led the best-of-5 series 2-0, and can sweep the Trail Blazers with a victory Wednesday night.

The Jazz will play either the Lakers or Blazers in the second round, which could begin Sunday at Salt Lake City.

Malone, with his feet in a cooler of ice and bulging ice packs wrapped around his knees, described what happens when a team has too much time on its hands.

"You sit back and you listen to all the people tell you how good you are and pat you on the back and all that," he said. "I don't like a lot of days off. I'd rather have a couple off and get ready to play, but we have to wait."

Malone averaged 30.6 points, and he still wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"I'm not in the rhythm I want to be,

but I feel I'm starting to get there and to have two or three days off, I don't like it that way," he said.

Utah's travel plan was another thing Malone didn't like. The team didn't return to Salt Lake City immediately after Monday night's game. Instead, it spent the night in Los Angeles and went home Tuesday.

"We've got to stay here an extra night because somebody in the front office didn't have confidence that we would win," Malone said. "I'd rather be back in Utah right now. Somebody didn't have the confidence that we would win because it would cost too much."

As much as Malone dominated the Clippers, who played without a true center, he didn't do it alone. John Stockton had 34 assists in the series. Jeff Hornacek broke out of a shooting slump with 28 points Monday.

"At times when you try to do it yourself, you don't get it done," Malone said. "When you do it as a team, you make it easy. That's what we should be working on now."

Wood, at only 21 years of age, wasn't even born in the days when a player could drink until the wee hours, then play poorly the next day. The players are off court's open game. For players such as myself, Greg (Norman), John Daly, it becomes difficult at times because people aren't respectful of our private space.

Yes, times have changed. But not all of what is dug up is dirt — or at least not dirt that doesn't deserve to be exposed. Golf no longer exists in its own world, but in the real world by its rules of real journalism.

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IN BRIEF

New price schedule for Canyon track meet

GOODYING — The Canyon Conference track meet will be held Thursday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind track at 2 p.m.

There will be an admission charge of \$4 for adults and students without an activities card, and \$3 for students with activities cards. Students in grades K-6 and senior citizens. Spectators are asked to enter through the south gate.

Idaho motorcyclists hold monthly meeting Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will be having its monthly meeting Tuesday, May 6 at the Double A Bar & Grill at 7 p.m. If interested, call Red at 934-8366 or Art at 324-4695.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Atlanta Hawks guard Steve Smith (8) passes the ball around Detroit guard Joe Dumars (4) as the Hawks' Mookie Blystock (10) is ready to assist in Tuesday's game.

Pistons throttle Hawks

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Lindsey Hunter scored 26 points and again kept Mookie Blystock out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 99-91 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

Game 4 in the series will be played Friday night at the Palace. The fifth game, if needed, would be Sunday at Atlanta.

This game came down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt against Detroit's perimeter shooting. And while the Hawks had a 41-21 edge in rebounding, the Pistons shot 53 percent from the field and 86-14 from 3-point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 5-for-23 on 3-pointers.

Grant Hill scored 24 for Detroit with eight assists and four rebounds. Hunter shot 11-of-17, including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers. Terry Mills had 17 points and

More NBA playoff action — D3

Otis Thorpe 16.

Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards. Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Blystock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the Hawks were trying to play catchup.

The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 56-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, scored 27-46 by the end of the third quarter.

Blystock's four-point play — a 3-pointer and a free-throw — closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter.

Golf hits growing pains

By Ron Slink
The Associated Press

For most of this century, golf drifted along in a cocoon of obscurity, dwarfed in popularity and publicity by the team sports, emerging only now and then into the public eye when a star of the magnitude of Bobby Jones or Ben Hogan or Arnold Palmer came along.

Looming now as the hot sport of the new century, golf is finding out what the big-guy sports found out a decade ago: Along with success comes scrutiny. Big money sometimes means big trouble.

Tiger Woods won the Masters. Mark O'Meara and Steve Elkington won twice on the PGA Tour this year.

Yet the most talked about golf headlines of the last week had to do with Woods' race, Fuzzy Zoeller's racial remarks, and John Daly's drink-

ing and how it led to his loss of a wife and a lucrative endorsement contract.

Even seeping out of the TV talks behind his great week at the PGA Tour, critics to capitalize on its new popularity — and the prospect of years of Tiger Woods — to get some big bucks from the networks starting in 1999.

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Tiger Woods won the Masters. Mark O'Meara and Steve Elkington won twice on the PGA Tour this year.

Yet women's golf found itself mired in an old issue this week when the head of Titleist announced the golf ball company was withdrawing \$1 million in advertising from Sports Illustrated because of a Golf Plus article on the lesbian party scene at the Dinah Shore tournament.

If success has a price, golf is starting to pay.

Society has definitely changed," Woods said earlier this month at the Masters. "People want to know dirt on anyone now. The players are off court's open game. For players such as myself, Greg (Norman), John Daly, it becomes difficult at times because people aren't respectful of our private space.

Yes, times have changed. But not all of what is dug up is dirt — or at least not dirt that doesn't deserve to be exposed. Golf no longer exists in its own world, but in the real world by its rules of real journalism.

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Prosecutors want deeper probe in Plummer case

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Prosecutors have asked police to further investigate sexual abuse allegations against former state Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer.

Three women told authorities that Plummer had groped them at a Tempe nightclub last month, and one said he subsequently kissed her. On Monday, a review board of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office returned the case to Tempe police.

"We had some questions," said Bill Fitzgerald, spokesman for County Attorney Richard Romney. He did not elaborate.

Police said they had yet to discuss the allegations with Plummer.

Four investigators talked to his representatives and tried to set up a time for him to come in, but it fell through," Sgt. Toby Dyas said.

Plummer has not returned reporters' calls. His attorney, Tom Henze, has declined comment.

Plummer, a native of Boise, led Arizona State University to an 11-1 record and the Pac-10 Conference championship as a senior last football season. He was drafted in the second round by the Arizona Cardinals.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

Spartans edge Burley, 5-3

By Karen E. Naleczek Times-News Staff Writer

RUPERT - Pitching was the key to Minico High School's 5-3 baseball victory over Burley Tuesday. Spartan pitcher Chad Field gave up the game's first hit to Burley's No. 1 batter, Tyler Carson who singled and later scored second. Bobcat Eric Ondler also got a single and a steal to second before Dan Ringle got walked to first to load up the bases. Then Brady Drayer stepped up to bat and bunted on the fifth pitch to get the single and score Carson when Field bled the ball.

three runs before Burley head coach Matt Harr substituted sophomore Brett Dayley in for Clagg. "We're trying different things next time we play them we'll see a different pitcher," said Harr, whose team drops to 12-6 overall, 3-4 in Region III. "We're going to find a pitcher that basically will come out, step on the mound and throw strikes. Brett Dayley did a fantastic job for us, it was probably a coaching mistake not to start him."

Dayley to decide whether to pick Runyon off or hold Rich at third. The Bobcat pitcher threw Runyon out at second, but Rich scored on the play to push Minico's advantage to 4-2. Minico's final run scored in the fifth when Moncar reached second on an error and came around on a double by Rich. "After a rocky beginning, Clagg re-entered the game for Burley in the sixth inning and blanked the Spartans."

CSI wins slugfest in Salt Lake

The Times-News

SALT LAKE - A midweek slugfest gave College of Southern Idaho a win over Salt Lake Community College. Thirty-one hits resulted in a 15-13 game. The game was cancelled the second game. "Not much pitching," CSI assistant coach Boomer Walker said. "We were both just kinda going all out."

Wendell wins Class B meet

JEROME - The Wendell Trojans swept the boys' and girls' division high school golf tournament Tuesday in Jerome. Josh Hagley of Jerome won individual honor with a 78 and led the Tigers junior varsity team to a second place finish. Erin Simon of Wendell took the top prize in the girls' nine-hole event with a 49.

Jerome JV 16, Filer 14

FILER - Defense was the key to Tuesday's match-up between Filer and Jerome's junior varsity. Despite a three-run homer by Able Chavez, errors by the Wildcats resulted in a 16-14 Jerome victory loss. In contrast, the second game was won by Filer's defense, holding the Tigers to a 7-1 victory.

Gf, Minico tie in Class A

BURLEY - Four boys' teams out of five tied for the Regional A golf match Tuesday. The Twin Falls and Minico boys tied for first while Highland and Pocatello tied for third.

Baseball

Wendell 16, GF 6

GF 13, Wendell 4. WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans and the Glenns Ferry Pilots split a Canyon Conference boys' baseball doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

Softball

Burley 12, Wood River 10

BURLEY - The host Bobcats and Wood River split a non-conference girls' softball doubleheader Tuesday.

Sabres, Oilers win in NHL

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Derek Plante scored 5:24 into overtime to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the Ottawa Senators on Tuesday night in Game 7 of the Eastern Conference playoffs. Plante, who was also credited with the tying goal, won the game on a hard slap shot from the right faceoff circle. The drive bounced off Ottawa goalie Ron Tugnait's glove and trickled into the net.

Oilers 4, Stars 3, OT

DALLAS - Edmonton's Todd Marchant best Dallas defenseman Grant Ledyard out at breakaway and sniped one past Andy Moog with 7:34 left in overtime Tuesday night for a 4-3 victory in Game 7 of the Western Conference playoffs. "The Oilers will play Western top seed Colorado in the second round."

Filer sweeps Jerome in softball

By John Derr Times-News Staff Writer

FILER - Filer ended the regular season with a pair of close wins over the Jerome Tigers in girls' non-conference softball Tuesday. In a defensive first game, the Wildcats scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to claim the 8-7 victory, then outlasted the Tigers in a 26-24 slugfest in the nightcap.

bases-loaded single. The Wildcats bled their lead in the second as Kara Hymas had an RBI single and scored on a fielder's choice. The Tigers scored 11 runs in the fourth to take an 18-14 lead. Beers knocked in three runs with a pair of hits. Wendy Pallas hit a pair of singles for three RBI and scored twice.

her defensive mettle when she held the ball during a collision at home in the final inning. In the early game Jerome took a four-run lead in the fifth on Nixon's two-run homer. Filer rallied with a pair in the sixth then won the game in the seventh.

Kimberly, Gooding win golf match

By Sara Young Times-News Staff Writer

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly girls' team showed the competitive edge Tuesday in the Bulldogs' first match on their new home course. Kimberly finished with a team total of 313, followed by Murtaugh's 325, at the nine-hole Pleasant Valley golf course.

Thompson has been golfing for eight years. The freshman has won every tournament but except one this season. The Kimberly girls' team finished with three girls in the top five and second place overall. Kimberly and Murtaugh both practice at Pleasant Valley, which proved to be an advantage.

Widmier said. "We relaxed and played well. We had fun." With the district tournament now in hand, Filer rallied with a pair in the sixth then won the game in the seventh.

Rockets sweep, while Magic survives

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Houston Rockets swept Minnesota out of its first playoff appearance in franchise history. Rookie Mark Malone hit six 3-pointers and scored a career-high 26 points to lead a superb shooting display that gave the Rockets a 125-120 victory.

MAGIC 88, Heat 75. ORLANDO, Fla. - Penny Hardaway scored 42 points and the Orlando Magic overcame a 20-point first-half deficit to move off elimination from the playoffs Tuesday night with an 88-75 victory over the Miami Heat.

Suns 110, Wesley 103. PHOENIX - Sonics Person scored a playoff career-high 25 points and the Phoenix Suns overcame eight 3-pointers by Gary Payton to stun the Seattle SuperSonics 110-103 Tuesday night.

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The Times-News presents... Honor Your Mother What better way to honor your Mother on Mother's Day than by placing her on The Times-News "Mother's Honor Roll '97"? Although we rarely express it, our Mothers maintain a special place in our hearts forever. After all, who else always loves you just the way you are? Take advantage of this great opportunity to tell Mom how much you appreciate her and how proud you are of her by showing her off to the world! We'll also include a FREE laminated copy of her picture. Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 7, 1997. Photos can be dropped off at our office at 132 3rd Street West, or mailed to: "Mother's Honor Roll '97" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Mother's Honor Roll '97 will be published Mother's Day, May 11. For more information, call 733-0931. Yes, I want my Mother on the Mother's Honor Roll '97. I enclose a good photograph and a stamped return envelope for the photo. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below. Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD Acc't. No. Exp. Date Signature ~ Please print clearly ~ Mother's Name Message to your mother (up to 30 words) My Name Street Address City/State/Zip

Silver Auctions Presents Collector Car Auction Western ID Fairground, Boise Saturday, May 5 Door opens 8 a.m. Admission \$8.00 Public Auction & Bidding 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 100 Cars Expected Still accepting consignments. To sell your collector car, call Silver Auctions at 1-800-258-4488

