

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 155

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing tonight. Highs 73 to 78. Lows 48 to 55. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Chilling testimony: Suspects in Jerome beating case make initial court appearance. **Page B1**

Alternative: Blaine County alternative school draws national attention. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Fear of Flyers: Philadelphia tried to avoid going down 2-0 in the NHL's Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday night. **Page D1**



Back on the diamond: Minico's American Legion baseball team started its season with a twinbill against Idaho Falls. **Page D1**

Still Cookin': Pirate pitcher and former CSI star Steve Cooke muscled the Cubs Tuesday. **Page D3**

FOOD & HOME

Garibaldi's got it: Restaurant features authentic Mexican food - and a band. **Page C1**

Frame it: Martha Stewart's framing her photographs. **Page C1**

It's a smoothie: This summer, try a cool drink. **Page C1**

OPINION

Sky blues: If the era of Big Government is over, today's editorial asks, why is the Air Force gobbling up more Idaho territory? **Page A6**

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Classified

John LaFerrere of Twin Falls sold his aluminum boat by using The Times-News Classifieds. **Call 733-0931**

Guilt

ds 2-year wait

Trevino faces at least 10 years in prison

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two years of investigation and waiting, two weeks of testimony, and a tense day and night of jury deliberations came down to a single word Tuesday.

Guilt. A Twin Falls County jury Tuesday convicted Rudolfo Trevino III of first-degree murder in the May 1995 killing of Ryan Wiggins. Trevino faces at least 10 years in prison and could spend his life behind bars.

The verdict left the prosecution team exhausted and Trevino's family and defense attorney disappointed.

Perhaps the strain of the lengthy investigation and the long trial showed most heavily on lead investigator Det. David Heidemann of the Twin Falls Police Department. Heidemann, sitting in the front row of the gallery, had his chin buried in his hand and was visibly shaking while waiting for the jury to file into the courtroom.

After the verdict, Heidemann wept, sitting in an empty courtroom, comforted by two Twin Falls detectives.

"No matter what we do, it doesn't bring Ryan Wiggins back," said a subdued Twin Falls County Prosecutor Rich Bevan. "He was a young man who didn't deserve to die."



Months of intense trial preparation and two years of uncertainty take their toll on Twin Falls police detective Dave Heidemann as he reacts to the verdict in the Rudy Trevino murder trial. Colleagues say Heidemann puts his heart and soul into an investigation and is tenacious and thorough. Fellow Twin Falls detectives K.C. Dudley, left, and Dan Lewin comfort Heidemann. Below, Florence Ostrander, shooting victim Ryan Wiggins' mother, and her husband John talk to supporters outside the courthouse.

The courtroom was hushed, even after the verdict. Court security deputies had admonished the gallery against outbursts, and removed family members from the front row of seats.

Flo Wiggins Ostrander, the victim's mother, was joined by family members and Twin Falls County deputies and Twin Falls police detectives, Ryan Wiggins' brother is a jail deputy, and a cousin is a patrol deputy.

Wiggins' family and lawmen alike described the verdict as renewing their faith in the justice system. Bevan described it as a verdict essential to the community.

As the verdict was read, tears welled up in the eyes of John Ostrander, Wiggins' stepfather.

"It's good knowing your kids can feel safe going down to the store for a sandwich," he said afterward.

Life has continued in the past two years, however painful, Flo Ostrander said.

"You get help," she said, indicating her family and friends.

"They've lived this living for two years. Larry Curtis has lived this thing, every minute for two years," said former Twin Falls police detective Ron Avtman, now police chief in Elma.

Please see **TREVINO**, Page A2



The case at a glance

- **Verdict:** Rudy Trevino III, 23, Twin Falls, was found guilty of first-degree murder for the May 14, 1995, death of Ryan Wiggins, and guilty of the use of a firearm in the murder.
- **Penalty:** 10 years minimum, life maximum, in prison for first-degree murder; a possible 15-year extension to maximum sentence for using gun. The death penalty was ruled out before the trial.
- **Sentencing:** To be set by District Judge Roger Burkitt, after a detailed investigation into Trevino's background.

- **Sentencing timeline:** Presentence investigations typically take four to six weeks to complete.
- **Appeal:** Defense attorney Monte Carlson plans appeal, seeking admission of polygraph test Trevino passed. State law bars such tests from evidence.
- **Appeal timeline:** Appeal to state Supreme Court will take more than a year; writing an appeal could take Carlson months.
- **Now:** Trevino is held in Twin Falls County Jail until sentencing.

Bombing range meeting draws supporters

By N.S. Norkentved
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME - Folks here for the most part support an Air Force proposal to create training and electronic combat ranges in eastern Owyhee County.

Several of the people who spoke at a public hearing Tuesday night on an environmental analysis of the proposal's effects attacked those who oppose the proposal. The hearing was the first of a series this week and next week.

Schedule for public hearings

- **Friday:** Three Creek School
 - **Monday:** Duck Valley Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev.
 - **June 12:** Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom.
- The hearing format is a combination of an open forum and display booths with facilities for talking.

Mountain Home City Council President Fred Prouty criticized the "same environmental wackos" who

would bring out the same arguments when they oppose anything that doesn't suit their purpose.

Ron Swearingin, Mountain Home's economic development director, accused critics of the Air Force proposal of trying to stop training.

Boise dentist Bob DiGrasica, a member of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep, didn't speak at the hearing but responded to comments.

The foundation has documentation of sheep being driven by military overflights from a canyon where they were feeding, DiGrasica said. Numbers of sheep have dropped in Owyhee County.

Please see **BOMBING**, Page A2

FBI SWAT truck, weapons stolen

Judge keeps hearing from being a lynching

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An FBI SWAT van that had been stolen from a hotel parking lot and set afire was found early Tuesday in another part of town.

Missing were a dozen weapons, thousands of rounds of ammunition and assault gear.

The burned-out shell of the GMC Suburban was found in a poor industrial neighborhood in north Memphis, minus M-16 and M-19 rifles, grenade launchers, tear gas equipment, ammunition, helmets and bulletproof vests with the FBI insignia.

The van was stolen overnight from a Budget hotel on the eastern edge of Memphis. FBI agents from Little Rock had brought the van and the weapons in town to attend an anti-terrorism training exercise.

Special Agent Mike Smith said he had no reason to believe the van wasn't locked.

"I would assume it was. I can't imagine that it wouldn't be," he said.

No arrests were made and authorities searched for the weapons Tuesday, said John W. Hancock, in charge of the FBI's Memphis office.

The unmarked vehicle was parked outside the motel about 11 p.m. and was not discovered missing for several hours, authorities said.

Hancock said he did not know if the thieves knew they were stealing an FBI van or that it contained firearms. "I'm sure (the weapons) were not in plain view," he said. Hancock would not say how many of each weapon



The burned-out shell of an FBI Suburban sits on the Police Impound lot in Memphis Tuesday. The van, which contained guns and ammunition was stolen from a hotel parking lot Monday night. When found Tuesday morning, all contents were missing.

were stolen, except to say it was about a dozen.

The week-long training exercise involves more than 500 law enforcement and emergency personnel and is aimed at preparing federal and local agencies to combat domestic terrorism.

FBI spokesman Joe DeBiaggio said authorities had no reason to believe the theft of the van and weapons had anything to do with Monday's conviction of Timothy McVeigh on all 11 counts in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Memphis police say 35 vehicles a day are stolen in the city and GMC models are particularly vulnerable because they are easier to steal.

The Associated Press

DENVER — Determined to keep Timothy McVeigh's sentencing hearing from becoming "some kind of lynching," the judge Tuesday barred prosecutors from presenting victim's wedding photos and testimony on funeral arrangements.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch also said he won't allow McVeigh's lawyers to turn the hearing into a trial of the government's handling of the siege at Waco. The hearing on whether McVeigh should get the death penalty for the Oklahoma City bombing begins Wednesday.

In addition, Matsch prohibited testimony from any bombing survivors and victims' relatives who were prejudiced by testimony from the trial. These witnesses will be questioned before they may testify in front of the jurors who will decide if McVeigh should live or die.

"We have to guard this hearing to ensure that the ultimate result and the jury's decision are truly a moral response to appropriate information rather than an emotional response," he said.



Timothy McVeigh

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 4
The AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	Forecast
Coeur d'Alene	69
Lewiston	66
Boise	70
Idaho Falls	75
Twin Falls	70
Pocatello	72

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Cooler today. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. South wind 10 to 15 mph shifting to the west during the afternoon. Tonight showers likely. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid 50s. Thursday breezy and cooler. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday through Sunday variable clouds with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows upper 40s through 50s. Highs 70s to lower 80s.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cooler today. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated thunderstorms continuing this evening. Highs in the mid 60s to around 70. Tonight lows mostly in the 40s. Thursday cooler. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the lower to mid 60s.

Treasure Valley

Cooler today. Showers likely with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest around 15 mph by early afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers and a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday breezy and cooler. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs around 70.

Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy and a little cooler today with showers likely and a slight chance of thunderstorms through tonight. Highs in the mid 60s to the lower 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Thursday breezy and cooler. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy and breezy today with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Thursday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Northern Idaho

Cooler today. Showers likely with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 40s to around 50. Thursday cool. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Coolly and cooler today with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 45. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy and breezy today with a slight chance of late afternoon thunderstorms. South winds 10-25 mph. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Thursday partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler with highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s.

ACROSS THE NATION

East, Southeast bear brunt of storms, flooding

The Associated Press

Rain soaked much of the East on Tuesday, with thunderstorms forming in the Southeast and flood watches and warnings in already-drenched Ohio.

Much of the rest of the country enjoyed clear weather. The exceptions were the central Plains, where showers and a few storms were in ahead of a storm system coming off the Rockies' eastern slopes, and the Pacific Northwest, where rain came in from the ocean.

Midday heat brought turbulent weather to the Southeast. One line of storms developed in southern North Carolina and moved east, while another built along the coastline as far south as Charleston, S.C. Severe storms, expected to bring high winds, menaced the Tennessee Valley.

Rain showers stretched from Georgia to Massachusetts and west to Indiana. Ohio, already drenched on Monday, got more showers Tuesday with several inches in some areas over the two days.

In the Plains, rain coming off the Rockies soaked South Dakota and Nebraska, while another line of storms hit central Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Skies were cloudy in the lower Ohio and middle Mississippi River valleys. Clear skies reached from Montana to the desert Southwest, with temperatures reaching from the 70s to the 90s.

In Idaho, a slow moving low pressure system off the Pacific Northwest coast continued to bring moisture and a warm southwest flow over the Gem state Tuesday.

Mid-afternoon skies were partly to mostly cloudy over most of the state while mostly sunny skies lingered over the east.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 4.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	92	61
Atlanta	73	57
Boston	58	50
Chicago	70	56
Dallas	83	63
Denver	75	49
Des Moines	78	59
Detroit	68	56	01
Houston	81	62
Indianapolis	63	59
Los Angeles	80	64
Los Vegas	101	79
Memphis	80	66
Minneapolis	88	73
Mobile	89	75	15
Muskegon	65	50
Nashville	81	61
New Orleans	91	69
New York	62	51	06
Oakland	77	59	01
Omaha	76	56
Phoenix	104	76
Pittsburgh	55	52	33
Portland, Me.	58	42
Portland, Ore.	61	56	75
Reno	70	56
S. Louis	70	59	01
San Antonio	80	60
San Francisco	68	59	07
Seattle	64	55
Spokane	63	53	03
Washington	56	54	54

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY, HIGH, LOW, SHOWERING, CLEAR, BREEZY, PARTLY CLOUDY, SUNNY, Hazy, Fog, Drizzle, Rain, Snow, Ice, Sleet, Storm, Thunderstorm, Tornado

ALMANAC

Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	
Boise	77	52	00
Butte	89	54	00
Fairfield	78	52	00
Gooding	mm	mm	mm
Grangeville	94	55	00
Idaho Falls	87	43	00
Jerome	88	54	00
Lewiston	69	54	00
Malden	79	44	00
Matta	88	45	00
McCall	69	45	mm
Pocatello	87	46	00
Salmon	75	43	00
Starkey	76	36	00
Sun Valley	79	40	00

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	90	51	00
Last year	74	43
Normal	76	46	03

Precipitation

Month to date:	Normal to date:
.00	.15
12.34	12.34
8.20	8.20

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	Barometer at noon:
54 pct.	29.84 pct.
20 (optimal):	300 (optimal):
moderate: 50%	low:

Source: Almanac and Range of Idaho

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:11 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27.
Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury.
Eclipsing Mars, Saturn. Comet Hale-Bopp: No longer visible.

Trevino

Continued from A1

Wash. Curtis, Wiggins' childhood friend, witnessed the shooting.

Flo Ostrander said the way was not receding.

"I feel like I'm going to explode," she said.

The six-woman, six-man jury got the case just after 1 p.m. Monday, and worked up until about 10:15 p.m. before declining to break for the night. They resumed deliberations about 9:30 a.m., and within a half hour, announced they had arrived at a verdict.

The sudden verdict meant Wiggins and Trevino family members returned to the courtroom in haste, wearing shorts, T-shirts, and sandals.

Defense attorney Monte Carlson said the jury obviously carefully considered the evidence, and Trevino's defense.

"They pondered our defense, and they rejected it. That's America," he said.

Carlson said he had prepared Trevino's family for a conviction, but said the family was deeply disappointed.

Carlson has had only a few moments to prepare Trevino's defense. He was appointed defender by the court after a conflict of interest in the public defender's office scuttled a February trial date.

The jury also agreed Trevino used a firearm in the crime.

Under Idaho law, that enhances the sentence, automatically adding 15 years to the maximum.

The maximum sentence Trevino faces is life in prison, but the enhancement could still apply, depending upon how District Judge Roger Burdick places the sentence.

It was the first conviction on

Air Force One Bombing

avoids collision

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Air Force One, with President Clinton aboard, was told to turn and climb as it approached the Irish coast on May 27 to avoid a United Parcel Service 747 freighter descending across its path several miles ahead, officials said Tuesday.

The president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton were not in danger as air traffic controllers at Shannon, Ireland, noticed the possible conflict, or converging paths, and told both planes to take evasive action.

Air Force One, flown by Maj. Jeff Krausert, also received a warning of possible conflict ahead from its automatic Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System (TCAS) shortly before controllers intervened.

Elmore County Commissioner Don Reynolds said California bighorn sheep in Owyhee County have thrived during years of military overflights. He also suggested the Air Force establish a radar system for private pilots flying across military airspace in Owyhee County.

Alan Berensensolo of Mountain Home said he has seen wildlife coexist with military overflights. Human presence in general has more effect on wildlife than military overflights, he said.

About 10 people spoke at the Tuesday hearing—all of them favoring the Air Force's proposed range.

To come up with the present proposal, the Air Force spent two years talking about the range proposal with those who would be affected. The Air Force wants to create a range that would be flexible and provide realistic training in Idaho, and it has tried to balance Air Force requirements with traditional uses, said Col. Bill Riebel, spokesman for the 366th Wing at the Mountain Home Air Base.

The range would ensure pilots of the wing are properly trained. But the Air Force already has deemed the wing the most combat-ready wing in the world. The range would enhance local training, the Air Force says.

The Air Force proposes a 12,000-acre simulated bombing range, five "no-drop" practice target areas and 30 electronic emitter sites scattered over about 1 million acres. The proposal includes three possible sites for the 12,000-acre range. The final site has not yet been selected.

The proposal also includes expanding military airspace over Little Jacks Creek and over a small area east of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border. Aircraft on the range would fly supersonic above 10,000 feet and would drop decoy flares and chaff — bundles of human-hair-sized aluminumized silica fibers.

Following two weeks of public comment, the Air Force hopes to issue a final version of the environmental impact statement later this year. The Bureau of Land Management, which manages much of the land that would become the range, must make a recommendation to Congress. Federal law requires land withdrawals for the military larger than 5,000 acres to have congressional approval.

The Air Force expects to have that process completed in 1998.

Written comments may be sent by Aug. 6 to: U.S. Air Force/BLM, P.O. Box 329, Boise, ID 83702-0329.

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

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 36 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 110 at Coolidge. Low, 34 at Springerville, Ariz.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

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

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director

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IT'S A PARTY... And You Are Invited!

Saturday & Sunday Watch for Deer



Maj. Gen. Richard Siegried, chairman of the Army Senior Review Panel, lower right, and Brig. Gen. Evelyn Foote, special assistant to the Secretary of the Army, next to Siegried, and other panel members concluded a review of sexual misconduct and harassment in the ranks Tuesday.

Army may administer psychological exams to potential drill sergeants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is considering giving psychological exams to potential drill instructors and bolstering anti-sex harassment training to weed out any who might prey on vulnerable recruits, military officials said Tuesday.

The suggestions are expected to be contained in a report slated to go to Army Secretary Togo West, perhaps as early as next week. Last November, West ordered a high-level panel to review the service's sexual misconduct problems and come up with recommendations.

The secretary took action after the sexual assault and harassment scandal was made public at the Army's ordnance school in Aberdeen, Md. Complaints of rape and other misconduct involved primarily noncommissioned officers and young female trainees under their charge.

The panel's report is expected to fault the service for failing to do an adequate job of screening instructors, particularly those who have nearly total control over young recruits.

Besides the psychological screening, officials also want to lengthen the time frame for background checks from three to five years for potential drill instructors, said a senior military officer familiar with the proposals.

There has not been a sufficient look back at people's records to establish whether criminal or improper conduct has occurred, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In addition, there has not been enough training on sexual harassment, he said.

Reports of the panel's work came as the top commander at Aberdeen, Gen. John E. Longhouse, announced he will step down June 30. Senior military sources said Longhouse took the action after being questioned about an affair he had with a civilian wife separated from his wife in the early 1990s.

Hope was born in Eltham, England, in 1903. His military shows began May 6, 1941.

Hope visited the European and Pacific war zones in World War II and repeated his efforts in the Berlin airlift and the Korean, Vietnam and Persian Gulf wars, often visiting at Christmas time.

Advertisement for Washington Federal Savings, featuring a 'LIMITED OFFER' with interest rates of 6.25%, 6.10%, and 6.00% APY for different certificate terms.

Showdown looms for bill that grants option of taking time off instead of receiving overtime pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of going nowhere, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Tuesday it's time to get serious about a bill that would give workers the option of taking time off for overtime work.

Lott has called for another vote Wednesday to cut off debate and move the comp-time bill toward passage. But Democrats, who say the Republican bill gives too much power to employers, say they have the votes to block that.

strongly opposes the GOP bill. Clinton says he will veto it in its current form.

It's important, the union families should have this opportunity, when are they going to engage with us and get serious about providing this assistance to working men and women in America? Lott, R-Miss., asked at a news conference.

The Republican bill, sponsored by Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., has two main components — comp time, which would give a wage-earner the choice of 1-1/2 hours of time off or 1-1/2 hours of pay for every hour worked beyond 40 hours in a week, and "flextime," which would allow a worker, for example, to work 45 hours one week and 45 the next in a two-

week, 80-hour framework.

The White House and most Democrats are against flextime, saying it would effectively eliminate the 40-hour work week, and contend that the GOP bill does not adequately protect workers from employers who would discriminate against workers who want overtime pay rather than time off.

The House version of the bill, narrowly passed in March with little Democratic support, does not contain flextime.

"We want every possible protection against intimidation or abuse or misuse," Lott said. But he said comp time has worked without serious problems since it was instituted for federal workers in 1978.

Proponents of abortion ban seek support to overturn veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proponents of a ban on a specific late-term abortion procedure may delay further action on the measure while they try to get enough votes in the Senate to overturn President Clinton's anticipated veto.

The House had been expected to reconsider the bill this week. But a key sponsor said Tuesday he favored delaying an additional vote until the bill has support from at least 67 senators, enough to assure an override in the Senate.

"We're not interested in simply rushing this through to have a veto and have the veto sustained," Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., the bill's House sponsor, said in an interview. "We're interest-

ed in overriding the veto."

The Senate passed an amended version of the bill two weeks ago, 64-36, but was three votes short of override strength. The House, which had approved it earlier this year by a veto-proof majority of 295-136, must agree to the changes before the bill heads to the White House and Clinton's veto pen.

Clinton, an abortion-rights supporter, said the reason he rejected a similar bill last year was, because doctors couldn't use the procedure when continuing the pregnancy would jeopardize a woman's health.

"The new bill, however, does make an exception for when the woman faces death and no other abortion procedure can be used to spare her life.

Little hope given for Malcolm X's widow

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X's widow lay in a hospital Tuesday, her charred body covered with cream and gauze, with experts giving her little chance of survival.

Betty Shabazz, 61, was in extremely critical condition with burns over 80 percent of her body from a fire in her apartment Sunday that was allegedly set by her 12-year-old grandson, Malcolm Shabazz.

Advertisement for 'Bagel of the Day!' featuring 'HAWAIIAN' bagels from 'A New Generation Neighborhood Bakery'.

House passes bill to honor Hope as honorary veteran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, who entertained U.S. troops around the world for a half-century, would become an honorary veteran of the U.S. armed forces under a resolution adopted by the House on Tuesday.

If the measure also is approved by the Senate, he would be the first person ever to receive such an honor.

Hope "has given unselfishly of his time for over a half-century to be with United States service members on foreign shores, working tirelessly to bring a spirit of humor and cheer to millions of service members during their loneliest moments and thereby extending for the American people a touch of home away from home," the bill said.

The voice vote for the resolution was the second honor Hope, who turned 94 Thursday, has received in less than a week. On Friday, he received the 1997 Ronald Reagan Freedom Award

Advertisement for 'Basement Bytes' featuring 'Internet Package \$999.00' and 'Multimedia Package \$1699.00' with various computer and peripheral items.

Advertisement for 'MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER' promoting a 'DRUG FREE WORKPLACE' and listing presenters and sponsors.

Large advertisement for 'WALLPAPER SALE' featuring 'BANNER FURNITURE HAS JUST ACQUIRED THE ENTIRE WALLPAPER INVENTORY OF A BANKRUPT WALL COVERING DEALER' and 'HUNDREDS OF ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM!'.

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Computer industry to press agenda in D.C.

WASHINGTON — The computer industry is stepping up its efforts to persuade Congress to give it more freedom to export high-tech devices that maintain the privacy of computer messages.

As part of a rare gathering of high-tech heavyweights, Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates, Intel President Andy Grove and eight other top computer executives are coming to Washington today to promote the software industry's contributions to the U.S. economy.

According to a report that the Business Software Alliance plans to release that same day, the software industry in 1996 generated \$102.8 billion in sales, is the third-largest manufacturing sector in the United States and accounts for 619,000 jobs.

Critics rap delay of free trade expansion

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's delay in pushing to expand free trade in Latin America was attacked Tuesday by senators from both parties.

One Democrat said it was "not seemly" that jockeying for the 2000 presidential nomination had been allowed to intervene.

Both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee complained that the administration's delay was costing American companies and workers who were losing out in the battle to land markets in Latin America.

The committee's chairman, Sen. William V Roth, said he was disappointed with President Clinton's decision to wait until September to ask Congress for the authority he needs to negotiate new free trade agreements expanding the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico.

Former banker leaves \$12 million to town

LOWELL, Mich. — A former banker who died in April at age 96 left \$12 million, virtually his entire estate, to this town of 4,000 people, officials announced Tuesday.

Harold J. Englehardt's gift to Lowell will be used to create a fund, which will distribute approximately \$500,000 in grants each year.

"There are a lot of dreams out there," Mayor William Thompson said. "Harold's going to make these dreams a reality."

The fund, which will be a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, will have no specific instructions on how the money should be spent, but in his will he mentioned education, nonprofit groups, projects to help the poor and "religious entities reaching out to the entire community."

Marines halt boxing pending investigation

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — The Marines have temporarily stopped a boxing exercise after one recruit died and another was seriously injured by blows to the head.

The punching part of "combat hitting skills" consists of recruits fighting three or four 15-second rounds while wearing boxing gloves, mouthpieces and head and groin protectors.

The exercise, a routine part of boot camp since 1989, was suspended Monday by Brig. Gen. Jerry D. Humble, commander of the Marines Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island.

Recruits will still learn punches, fighting stances and offensive maneuvers, but they won't punch each other at least until a committee finishes a review of the exercise, probably in mid-June, said base spokesman Maj. Rick Long.

Lawmakers urge wider in-flight smoking ban

WASHINGTON — On the 10th anniversary of the law banning smoking on most domestic flights, a group of lawmakers wants to stop smoking on all flights beginning in the United States.

An expanded ban is one of two anti-smoking measures proposed Tuesday by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. — the sponsor of the 1987 law — Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif.

The first bill would require public buildings to either ban smoking entirely or restrict it to separately ventilated rooms.

A second bill is designed to reduce tobacco sales to children. It would require tobacco companies over a six-year period to reduce by 90 percent the number of people under 18 from buying their products. Companies that failed to comply would be fined.

Time-Warner CEO's son found shot to death

NEW YORK — The schoolteacher son of Time Warner's chief executive was found bound and shot to death in his apartment.

Police said Tuesday they had no motive and no suspects in the slaying of 31-year-old Jonathan Levin, who had been shot in the head. There was no sign of a break-in, said police spokeswoman Nancy Murray.

Levin was the youngest of three children of Gerald and Carol Levin, who divorced in 1970. The elder Levin has been chairman and chief executive of Time Warner for four years.

Police said it was unclear when Levin was killed.

Fund-raiser's aide balks at Senate probe

WASHINGTON — A woman who served as a hostess for political fund-raiser Yuh Lin "Charlie" Trie and gave \$12,500 to the Democratic Party is refusing to cooperate with Senate campaign-finance investigators, sources said.

Through her attorney, Keshi Zhao has notified investigators that she would invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination and refuse to answer questions posed by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said the aides, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The disclosure came as the panel issued 26 subpoenas, mostly for bank records of donors whose contributions to the DNC were returned because the origin of the money was suspicious.

Compiled from wire reports

FDA bans animal parts in stock feed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government banned the use of virtually all slaughterer-adjacent parts in livestock feed Tuesday because of links to "mad cow disease."

That disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, caused public panic when the British government announced last year that a new version of a fatal human brain illness might have been caused by eating infected beef. At least 10 Britons died of this new type of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The U.S. government insists it has found no signs of mad cow disease in American cattle.

But animals can get the brain disease by eating the tissue of other infected animals, so the Food and Drug Administration issued the long-expected ban to ensure that U.S. livestock remain disease-free.

If a BSE case ever was discovered here, the ban would prevent the disease from spreading through feed, the FDA declared.

The FDA first proposed in January that no cows, sheep or goats eat feed made from ground cows, sheep, goats, deer, elk or mink — species known to be vulnerable to the diseases that eat holes in the brain.

Putting these "ruminant" products in animal feed not only recycled otherwise unusable parts of slaughterer animals, it added protein.

But the FDA's final rule extended the ban to using any mammalian protein except pure pork or horse, which are not known to get the brain illnesses.

The U.S. livestock industry announced last year that it was voluntarily banning ruminant proteins in cattle feed. Still, the National Renderers Association supported the FDA ban Tuesday as helping calm public fears and putting "a protective blanket around the cattle industry."

The ban goes into effect in 60 days.

It does not affect pet food or chicken or hog feed. Animal blood, gelatin and milk also can continue to be used in feed, because there is no evidence these products can transmit the brain diseases.

Activists say dump's radioactive leakage increasing

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The U.S. Geological Survey has tried to mask evidence of growing contamination from a closed nuclear waste dump operated by an Idaho company near Beatty, Nev., an environmental group has charged.

According to the complaint by Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, radioactive leakage from the dump is

drastically increasing.

"The leakage at the dump is getting worse while the USGS is putting out a 'Don't Worry, Be Happy' spin," said Jeff Ruch, the group's general counsel. "We now know that contamination has increased consistently every year and, on average, is more than ten times higher than it was just a few years ago."

Calls to the U.S. Geological Survey were not returned Monday.

Idaho-based U.S. Ecology's dump has been shut twice after it was found to have accepted leaking containers and to have illegally buried waste outside of the dump's boundaries. After a long battle, the dump was ordered closed for good in 1992 by Gov. Bob Miller.

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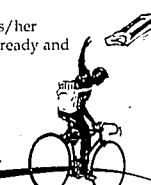
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Former Ballet Idaho director sentenced to life

BOISE (AP) — Russian emigre Veniamin "Ben" Kuzmichev, former artistic director for Ballet Idaho, maintained his innocence to the end but Tuesday was sentenced to spend at least 21 years in prison for murdering his wife.

Kuzmichev, 56, was sentenced to life in prison for second degree murder in the September, 1995, slaying of his wife of four months, Fourth District Judge Alan Schwartzman said since Kuzmichev refuses to accept his guilt, he must be sentenced as a remorseless killer.

The prosecution asked for life in prison with no possibility of parole.

Kuzmichev was a resident of Twin Falls before moving to Boise. Wanda Goveger Kuzmichev, 61, was found dead in a brushy field, plastic grocery bags tied around her head and feet. At trial, a major item of evidence was his fingerprint found on the trunk of her car and on the bag around her arms.

But Kuzmichev maintained his innocence.

"I know myself that I am not guilty," he said in Russian through a translator. "I was never a murderer. I'm against violence in any form," he said.

Kuzmichev said evidence against him was fabricated because of "police despotism." Defense attorney Gus Cahill also attacked the jury's verdict. "I'm optimistic that he will be vindicated some day, that the true killer will be found," he said.

But Schwartzman said a jury found Kuzmichev guilty of killing his wife, and that verdict must be accepted. "You have had the full benefit of our system of criminal justice," he said.

Because the man refuses to accept guilt, the judge said, he must sentence him as a remorseless killer, someone who would dump his wife's body "like some animal carcass off the side of the road."

To Kuzmichev's claim that he was the victim of some sort of international conspiracy, the judge called that claim "a fool's substitute for rational thought"

and "the last bastion of the desperate."

Two of the victim's four sons and a friend testified before sentencing, all praising Mrs. Kuzmichev as a good mother, faithful church-goer and a cheerful, enthusiastic woman.

"She was the best of best of mothers," said Timothy Cowser, 43. "We would like to see Ben Kuzmichev spend the rest of his life in prison," he said.

Mary Kolsky, the victim's sister-in-law, called the slaying "a planned violent action with no remorse by someone we welcomed into our house."

Cahill said Kuzmichev worked professionally in the arts at Kiev and in the Ukraine before coming to the United States.

He worked in Twin Falls before Esther Simplot, wife of Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot, hired him in 1991 as Ballet Idaho's artistic director after seeing a videotape of his work.

He claimed to have been a dancer with the Shvetschenko Academic Theatre in Kiev for 20

Former Pocatello officer faces 5 felony charges

POCATELLO (AP) — Former police officer Doug Quinn has been arrested and charged with five felonies, including stealing items from the local police department.

Police Chief Lynn Harris and Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman told a news conference Tuesday that Quinn, 30, was arrested Monday night. He posted \$20,000 bond and was released, the officials said.

Quinn, who was a policeman for nine years until resigning May 14, was charged with three counts of burglary, one count of obliteration or alteration of serial numbers and one count of grand theft by possession.

The charges relate to items stolen from local businesses and the police department. Hiedeman said the charges cover crimes starting in December of 1995.

Harris said an investigation into the crimes has been under way for some time and Quinn became a suspect last month. "Something came back not quite right from the lab," he said.

On May 22, police used a search warrant to enter Quinn's home. Officers said they found items missing from local businesses as well as a police baton, a tape recorder, ammunition and other items that appear to be police department property.

Albertson widow turns shares over to foundation

BOISE (AP) — Kathryn Albertson is putting her fortune to work for Idaho's schoolchildren.

The 85-year-old widow of Joe Albertson has transferred all her shares in the supermarket chain he founded to the family's charitable foundation.

The gift, reported to the Securities and Exchange Commission Monday, means Idaho schools stand to receive a windfall of as much as \$35 million a year.

The transfer boasts the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation from \$40 million in assets to \$700 million. It now is the 33rd largest foundation in the United States, according to the Council on Foundations in Washington, D.C.

"That's a pretty big foundation. In fact, it's huge," Council spokeswoman Marnee Beck said Monday.

The gift also is extraordinary because few U.S. charitable foundations are organized to benefit education exclusively in one state.

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Take the Time

Public comment period begins on the removal of contaminated soils from the Central Facilities Area of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

This removal action, initiated by the U.S. Department of Energy, is expected to begin this summer and continue until the spring of 1998 at an estimated cost of \$2 million. DOE is implementing this removal action to mitigate the potential for human exposure to contaminated soils.

DOE has established a 30-day public comment period from June 4 to July 3, 1997 on this action. Comments may be sent to Jerry Lyle, U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, P.O. Box 2047, Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047. Interested citizens may request a briefing on this project by calling the INEEL Community Relations Office at (208) 526-4700 or the INEEL's toll-free number at (800) 708-2680.

An Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis for the removal action is available in the Administrative Record for Operable Units 4-02, 4-05 and 4-09. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. Copies can be found at the INEEL Information Repositories at the Shoshone-Bannock Library in Fort Hall and University of Idaho Library in Moscow. The Administrative Record may also be accessed on the Internet by typing <http://ar.ineel.gov/home.html> on the command line.



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EDITORIAL

Basic question of need haunts Air Force plan

Whatever happened to the great Idaho training range debate? As the Air Force embarks on a new round of hearings on a revised training and electronic combat range proposal in Owyhee County, opposition seems considerably less widespread than a few years ago, when a grassroots coalition of environmentalists, Indians and cattlemen combined to force the military to alter its plans and the state to scrap a subsequent proposal.

Well, the Air Force has spent a lot of time and money trying to appease the residents of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation and to mollify the cattlemen. Under the proposal, the fibers from Mountain Home Air Force Base won't be bouncing live ordinance off the Idaho desert, and some adjustments in the range boundaries and flight operations were made to try to make neighbors and environmentalists happy.

But our question is the same as it was when the debate began eight years ago. Why is this training range necessary? It's not as if the new, lean-and-mean Air Force doesn't have other options in the West. To the composite wing stationed at Mountain Home, the Owyhee County range is a convenience, not a necessity.

The Air Force, of course, argues that the new range will be a more efficient

Voice your opinion

Public hearings on the environmental impact statement for the proposed training ranges in Owyhee County will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Rooms 117 and 118 at the College of Southern Idaho, and Friday at the Trece Creek School.

place for its pilots to practice the art of making war. It also takes pains not to tie the new range to the future of the base.

But if the range isn't needed to keep Mountain Home Air Force Base in business, why is it needed at all?

Maybe it's nothing more than a chance for Idaho's small congressional delegation to prove it has enough clout to bring home some pork.

Ultimately, Elmore County's future will be much more dependent on the fortunes of the fast-growing Boise area than on whether the Air Force decides Mountain Home is in its plans for the 21st century.

If the training range can be run without irreparable damage to the environment, as seems the case, there's probably little reason left to oppose it. It's just that, in an era when the federal government is supposed to be a trimmed-down subcompact, the proposed Owyhee training range seems more like a Cadillac hood ornament.



France will face upheaval as Socialists push for monetary, fiscal policy change

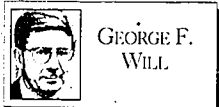
A venerable diplomat, returning to Rome from a Geneva conference on poison gases, went to Mussolini's office to report. Mussolini arrogantly ignored him, then abruptly asked, "What are the most dangerous gases?" The diplomat replied: "Indecence." As President Chirac has been reminded.

The electoral rout of the French right actually serves conservatism. It gives Socialists another opportunity to demonstrate the debasational nature of their policies, and to toss fistfuls of gravel into the gears of the machinery driving Europe toward an anti-democratic unity. Europe's political class has arrogantly fostered unpersuaded people.

Chirac called early parliamentary elections to get a mandate for overline austerity. But they are being justified with reference to the move to a single European currency, itself a large step toward political union.

In France, where statism is the civic religion, the welfare state is increasingly incompatible with the welfare of the state, and of society. Government is big and weak, failing to propitiate proliferating client groups. As welfare state burdens on employers have inhibited job creation (unemployment is 12.8 percent) and taxation and regulation have impeded economic growth, client groups jostling one another for social space have concluded that economic life is a zero-sum game. Using political knives to carve a pie that no longer grows (and private-sector job creation on the Continent in the last 20 years: zero), someone's gain must be someone else's comparable loss.

Thus the welfare state, which was supposed to produce social solidarity, produces pandemic irritability, as when angry truckers block the nation's roads, or angry farmers herd pigs through



Paris. Now benefits must be cut and state-run enterprises submitted to market discipline by privatization. Reason requires this. So does the Maastricht Treaty, and there's the rub. It is bad enough to have to do disagreeable things. It is infuriating to be required to do them to propitiate foreigners, such as Germany's political class, in order to qualify for membership in a single currency that few understand and fewer want.

(In spite of a relentless propaganda campaign, two-thirds of Germans oppose the single currency. Their flag is new, much of their modern history is plebeian. In what do they invest pride? "Die deutsche Mark.")

The criteria for membership in the single currency are stipulated by the Maastricht Treaty which, although promoted by the formidable megaphone of government propaganda, barely passes a French referendum. The criteria include a budget deficit of less than 3 percent of GDP. France's is 4.2 percent. Most of the 15 member governments of the European Union are busy cooking their books. (Only Luxembourg now qualifies.)

And Socialists are poised to make the French cooking particularly problematic. They promise to create 700,000 new jobs, half of them government jobs. And they promise to spread the supposedly fixed supply of work by reducing the workweek from 39 to 35 hours without reducing pay.

The competitive astringency of the global economy will intensify the punishment of France for policies which presuppose, as socialism generally

must, autarky. The French, already made surly by stagnation and by the mere mention of therapeutic policies, will want their Socialists to demand relaxation of the Maastricht criteria.

Which sets up the following fight in Europe's extended family of nations. The French will push for more "compassionate" fiscal, monetary and social policies, the better to facilitate inclusion in the monetary union of Italy and Spain, advocates of supposedly stimulative policies of high government spending and low interest rates. Germany, with its memory of ruinous inflation, and its faith in its central bank as protector of the nation's currency as a store of value, will favor high interest rates. But such rates could threaten the social fabric of France, by slowing growth and hence the flow of welfare state transfer payments that are supposed to purchase social stability.

Happily, Europe's peoples are casting a jaundiced eye on the real reason for monetary union -- the desire of Europe's political class to siphon sovereignty from national legislatures and pump it into the superlatively bureaucratized. Dilution of national sovereignty, and with it of democracy, attenuates popular control of the political class.

The advertised spirit of the European Union -- the emancipation of the Continent -- serves the emancipation of the nations -- economic life from accountability. In impeding this, French voters have done the right thing, although for many wrong reasons.

On his first day in office in 1995, Chirac went to kneel at the grave of his hero, de Gaulle. Chirac's electoral humiliation is a dignified punishment for his impious toward de Gaulle's unapologetic defense of national sovereignty.

In the '90s, real journalists with writing and reporting experience, who could

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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LETTERS

Graduation party planners thanked

I am writing in behalf of the Burley High School graduation party. I thought it was a big success, the class of 1997 owes a lot of thanks to Linda Petersen and her helpers for putting it all together so we could have a fun-filled night without getting into trouble. I know it took a lot of time and effort. It was a factor so people wouldn't go out and drink and do things they know not to do. I want to thank all the people who helped make my senior party a fun but safe one.

SOMEBODY HEAT Senior Class President Burley

Pool cover would yield benefits

I am writing to encourage support for the efforts of a group of private citizens who are raising money to buy a removable cover for the city pool so it can be used all year.

My interest in this project is varied. I am a competitive swimmer in high school and college. I wasn't terrific, but I race and discipline, fitness, friends and a sport to last a lifetime. I want to share that experience with my children.

I also volunteer on a community division board, finding alternative sentences for juveniles who are in trouble. Involving them in a swimming program can be a positive experience for these at-risk kids who have too few positive challenges.

Finally, I have rheumatoid arthritis. Swimming and water exercise are an excellent way to maintain flexibility and range of motion.

These are my reasons for supporting the effort to cover the pool. What are yours?

Whether they are an activity for church groups or scouts, competi-

tion community.

KAREN C. MCCARTHY Twin Falls

Improper holiday observance cited

I was appalled upon arriving at Sunset Memorial Park on May 24 to decorate graves of the deceased, two tributes were veterans. This was to be a time of remembrance, a time to pay tribute. Instead, I was greeted by a circus atmosphere with concession stands and music playing that was intrusive to a solemn time. I could have entered my name for a drawing of a \$50 dinner gift certificate.

At yes, one more example that the importance of values and beliefs that have served over the generations has declined.

MARY STRAWSER Twin Falls

Why the flower picking?

Just curious why the nice-looking lady in a new, bright red Mustang believed she was picking people's flowers in the alley behind Borah Avenue West Memorial High? Just curious, that's all.

WAYNE LITCH Twin Falls

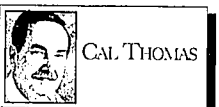
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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public concern. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

Qualifications few for some TV anchors

The elevation (or demotion, depending on your view) of Congresswoman Rep. Susan Moinari to the anchor spot of CBS's 5 p.m. Saturday-morning show does not represent the demise of "quality" broadcast journalism. That died a long time ago when advertisers and network executives decided that news, like entertainment, could and should make a profit. And so news increasingly has come to look like entertainment as stories, reporters and an-



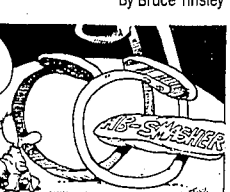
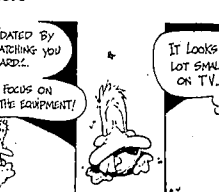
anchors were squeezed into formulas that management believed would attract audiences. We've literally come full circle since

announcer John Cameron Swayze read news written by writers on the old NBC news "Camel Caravan." Now, those with no experience covering school boards or crime scenes and untested in the ways of fact-checking will again read words written by others and care more about the way they look than providing accurate information to the public.

In the '90s, real journalists with writing and reporting experience, who could

Please see THOMAS, Page A7

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Thomas

Continued from A6
read well but we're not necessarily good-looking, took over from the announcers and began writing and reporting the news. It was what NBC News producer and later news division president Reuben Frank called "the brief wonderful life of network news." It lasted about 20 years.

For those who grew up during that period and worked in the industry, it was a calling and a privilege to—in the words of David Brinkley—"report the news as we got it and deliver it without histrionics or emotional displays."

Two indications of how low broadcasting has sunk were Ted Koppel's remark last week that President Clinton would have made "a great journalist" and the Olympic gymnast Kerri Strug's comment on CNN that she'd like to get into broadcasting. I'm reminded of a heart surgeon who told me he had always wanted to be a writer and asked me how he could get started. I answered that I had always been fascinated with surgery and could I help him with his next heart transplant. You don't, or shouldn't, just "pick up" your skills in either profession.

There is more than the damage to credibility caused by the hiring of anchors and commentators from the political world who have no previous broadcast journalism experience. Some could (and have) used TV platforms to

elevate their profiles for future political office. The Founders had a special role in mind for the press. The press is the only non-government institution (the church being something else specifically singled out and afforded special protection in the Constitution. That's because the Founders expected the press to act as a

watchdog on government. If politicians are invading broadcast news, and if some in broadcast news use the medium as their personal "holding pattern" to maintain visibility until the next election, how is the public served? How do they know what they're getting is really the news and not "spin"? The list of "commentators," and now anchors, with no previ-

The list of 'commentators,' and now anchors, with no previous broadcast news experience, who are longtime advocates for the political positions, is already too long and growing.

ous broadcast news experience, who are longtime advocates for their political positions, is already too long and growing. They include mostly liberal Democrats, from Geraldine Ferraro and Bill Bradley, to George Stephanopoulos and Bill Press. There are a few conservatives, including Pat Buchanan and Bill Kristol. But party and philosophy are not the issues. Former ABC and CBS executive Ed Bradley, who now heads the Pew Center for Civic Journalism, is rightly disturbed

about the crumbling barriers between politics and journalism: "I don't think it's a good trend. The person at home doesn't know whether a person he or she sees on the screen is a journalist or whether it's someone pushing a point of view...." As a copyboy with NBC News in the early '60s, I asked how I could get on the air. I was told I would first have to develop my writing skills at a newspaper or wire service.

No one got on the air without that background. Today, I

would only have to be hand-some enough or plit— or a politician.

The late CBS commentator Eric Sevareid once predicted that the parody of broadcast news on the 1970s show "Laugh-In," in which "broadcasters" sang and danced to the ditty, "What's the News Across the Nation," would soon become the norm. Sevareid's prophecy, sadly, has come true.

Call Thomas at Los Angeles Times columnist.

Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be!

A How-To Class

Thursday, June 19
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Education Center
(north of the main hospital building)

- CPR classes must be taken separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.
- CPR class \$11. No charge for the babysitting class, which is sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
430 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Jump into sports. Read about your favorite athletes in The Times-News every day.

DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
ENHANCED TRAINING IN IDAHO

The United States Air Force operates in conjunction with the Bureau of Land Management, requests your participation in the public comment process for the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Enhanced Training in Idaho project. We encourage your attendance at our public comment meetings. Each meeting will begin with an open house at 6:00 PM and the formal comment session will begin at 6:30 PM. Please mark these dates on your calendar.

City	Date	Location
Mountain Home	Tuesday, June 3, 1997	Mountain Home High School, Auxiliary Gym and Foyer
Grand View	Wednesday, June 4, 1997	Grand View Elementary School Gym and Foyer
Twin Falls	Thursday, June 5, 1997	College of Southern Idaho, Shields Building, Rooms 117 and 113 and Room 100 for Displays
Theriot Park	Friday, June 6, 1997	Theriot Park, S.E. 3rd House
Black Valley Recreation	Monday, June 9, 1997	Human Development Center
Boise	Tuesday, June 10, 1997	Boise State University, Jordan Ballrooms B and C
Boise	Friday, June 13, 1997	Same as June 12

Comments will be accepted through August 6, 1997. Please send your comments to:
U.S. Air Force Bureau of Land Management
P.O. Box 327
Boise, Idaho 83703-0327

Here are some of the issues you will be asked to comment on: the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Enhanced Training in Idaho project. Issues include:

- Idaho Falls**
 - Air Quality: How will the project affect air quality in Idaho Falls?
 - Noise: How will the project affect noise levels in Idaho Falls?
 - Visual Quality: How will the project affect visual quality in Idaho Falls?
 - Cultural Resources: How will the project affect cultural resources in Idaho Falls?
 - Historic Resources: How will the project affect historic resources in Idaho Falls?
 - Paleontology: How will the project affect paleontology in Idaho Falls?
 - Recreation: How will the project affect recreation in Idaho Falls?
 - Utilities: How will the project affect utilities in Idaho Falls?
 - Wetlands: How will the project affect wetlands in Idaho Falls?
 - Biological Resources: How will the project affect biological resources in Idaho Falls?
 - Cumulative Impacts: How will the project affect cumulative impacts in Idaho Falls?
- Boise**
 - Air Quality: How will the project affect air quality in Boise?
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 - Visual Quality: How will the project affect visual quality in Boise?
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 - Biological Resources: How will the project affect biological resources in Idaho Falls?
 - Cumulative Impacts: How will the project affect cumulative impacts in Idaho Falls?

For more information, call the 20th Wing Public Affairs Office, 216-222-8800

Our Rates Have Dropped

Idaho Power customers will see their rates decrease for the second straight year. Excellent water conditions and our revenue sharing refund allow Idaho Power to make the nation's lowest combined rates even lower.

Bringing You The Power To Be Your Best.



Strong growth, low inflation forecast for economies of Pacific countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the exception of Russia, the economies of the 20 countries that border the Pacific will grow slightly faster in 1997 and 1998 while inflation continues to decline, according to a regional economic forecast released Tuesday.

The joint forecast by the Pacific Economic Cooperation Council and the Asia Foundation said average growth among Pacific nations would be 4.1 per-

cent for the next two years, compared with 4 percent in 1996. The average inflation rate is expected to fall to 3.9 percent in 1997 and 3.5 percent in 1998, compared with 4.1 percent in 1996.

Excluding the United States and Japan, the region's two largest economies, growth rates will jump to 5.5 percent in 1997 and 5.7 percent in 1998, the report said.

"We are in a transition to a new era," said economist Lawrence B. Krause of

the University of California at San Diego, who compiled the report. "There will still be faster growth, but it will be more stable with the peaks lopped off and the valleys filled in. ... It's a very good atmosphere as far as the eye can see."

Steve Parker, chief economist of the Asia Foundation, said the forecast, which covers Asian, North American and Latin American countries, was good news for businesses and investors.

The report says, however, that Russia "remains a major concern. There is little optimism to be seen in the Russian economic performance or in its outlook. Disaster can be avoided, but real changes are needed."

The report said Mexico engineered a significant turnaround in 1996 but still had to be vigilant in fighting inflation. Seven economies — Australia, Canada, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand, Singa-

pore and Taiwan — have reached a level of stable prices in the range of 3 percent or less. Two others, China and Hong Kong, are stable in the moderate 4 percent to 6 percent range.

"Monetary authorities can correctly claim victory against inflation, the report said, "but they cannot end the fight. They are getting help from ... globalization, which adds a new degree of (price) competition to tradable goods and services."

Father's Day

4 Day SALE

June 5-8 Starts Tomorrow

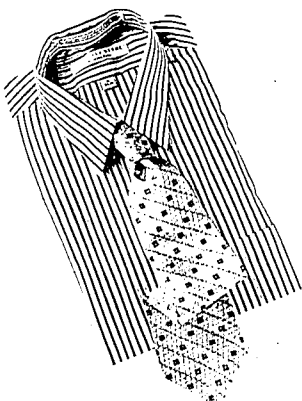
Save 20-40% for your family & home

FOR Him



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Reg. 26.00-36.00. Solid knits and linen/cotton woven sportshirts. In sizes 30-44. Imported. Men's Sportswear.



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29.99 YOUNG MEN'S LEVI'S™ RED TAB™ JEANS

Reg. 39.99-48.00. Choose from the classic fit butterfly 501™ or the straight leg relaxed fit 555™ jeans in stonewashed finishes. 100% cotton. 28-38. Made in USA. Sale continues through June 15. Tiger Shop.

Remember, Father's Day is Sunday, June 15.

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Printed on polyester. Mickey & Co. and Ally B. and girls sizes 7-16.

FOR Her



Buy 1, Get 2nd 50% Off*

ENTIRE STOCK MISSES REG.-PRICE SHORTS & KNIT TOPS

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Save 20-30% JUNIOR TANKS, DENIM & TWILL SHORTS

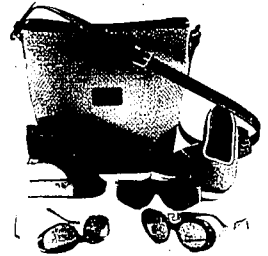
Reg. 12.99-34.00, 9.90-23.80. Choose from selected styles by your favorite makers. 100% cotton in sizes 3-13 and 5-m-l. Imported and made in USA. The Cube.



Save 40%

WOMEN'S SAG HARBOR PALAZZO PANTS & KNIT TUNICS

Reg. 28.00, 16.80. Choose from print palazzo pants and solid knit tunics. 100% rayon and cotton/polyester in sizes 1x-3x. Imported. Women's World.



Save 33%

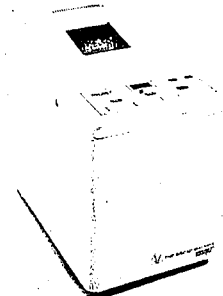
WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES & SUMMER ACCESSORIES

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FOR Home



99.99 WELBILT™ 2-LB. HORIZONTAL LOAF BREADMAKER

Reg. 129.99. Features horizontal loaf pan, 13-hour programmable timer and large viewing window. Model ABM6000. Five-Star Kitchen.

Save 30% ENTIRE STOCK, REG.-PRICE QUEEN/KING SHEETS & BEDDING

Reg. 13.99-19.99, 9.79-13.99. Queen and King flat or fitted sheets, plus standard and King cases. Cotton/polyester or 100% cotton, 180- and 200-thread count. Made in USA. Also: comforter sets reg. 119.99-169.99, 83.99-118.99. Bedding.

The BONMARCHÉ

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gooding hospital holds car wash and yard sale

GOODING - Gooding Memorial Hospital and Gooding Living and Rehab Center will hold a car wash and yard sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot between the two businesses to help Misty Winkler and her son, Brice. In addition, the hospital has established a trust fund for Winkler at First Security Bank in Gooding. Winkler is the widow of Danny Winkler, who drowned in a boating accident Friday night. Danny Winkler had no life insurance. For more information, call the hospital at 934-4133 or the Living Center at 934-9501.

TF County commissioners set special election date

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners officially have set Aug. 5 as a special election on a bond issue to raise \$7 million for a multipurpose center at the county fairgrounds. Commissioners passed a resolution Tuesday morning that educed the county fair board's decision to seek funding for the event center from taxpayers. Bond payments would be \$15.50 to \$17.80 on a \$100,000 home. The bond issue needs a two-thirds approval to pass. Government does some jobs better than the private sector, commission Chairman Dennis Maughan said. One of those is parks and recreation, and the event center is of the same nature. Private investors don't get involved in things like that because the return on the investment is too low. But if a bond issue funds construction, the center would be able to offer events at affordable rates that would bring together families and people throughout the region, Maughan said. "The benefits will reach all local businesses," he said. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman concurred.

Family saves girl with help from emergency dispatcher

MURTAUGH - A Murtaugh girl who wasn't breathing when she was pulled from a septic tank Monday night was revived with help from emergency dispatchers. The 1 1/2-year-old girl was found in the tank by her family, who called 911 for help. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports the girl was off of the tank, and the child apparently fell into the septic tank. The girl's heart was beating, but she was not breathing, the reports said. Murtaugh Quick Response Unit medics were sent to the house, in the 4000 North mile of 3300 East. While medics were on the way, Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center dispatcher Sonia Greene coached family members through rescue breathing procedures, the reports said. Family members managed to get the child breathing again. The child was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance, then flown by helicopter to Boise for medical care. She was listed in stable condition in the pediatric intensive care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. Hospital officials said Tuesday night they expected to be able to move the girl out of intensive care today.

Shoshone to prohibit animal slaughter within city limits

SHOSHONE - Shoshone will draft an ordinance to prohibit slaughtering of animals within city limits. Tuesday night, Shoshone City Council members asked city attorney Brit Groom to draft an ordinance to eliminate butchering animals in town, except by a commercial butcher. Shoshone residents asked for the measure after several incidents in which pigs and goats were butchered in town. One Shoshone resident broke into tears as she described what she called the torture of a pig at her neighbor's house several weeks ago. "I wanted to leave Shoshone," she said. "In a small rural community they should know someone on a farm where they can slaughter an animal," said Councilman Jim Eaton. Council members asked Groom to have the ordinance drafted by the next meeting, in two weeks. Council members suggested prohibiting the slaughtering of any animal, and that may include gutting and dressing the animal. Violation of the ordinance could be a misdemeanor carrying a fine of up to \$300 and up to a six-month jail sentence.

2-car wreck in Burley injures Twin Falls woman

HANSEN - A two-car wreck Tuesday morning at Red Cap Center injured a Twin Falls woman. The wreck occurred at 7:47 a.m. at the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and state Highway 50, an Idaho State Police report said. A pickup truck by Kerse Marcelle Cossette, 42, of Hansen was turning into the westbound lane of Highway 30, the report said. Cossette failed to yield to a car driven by Cherie Lee Wardell, 48, of Twin Falls, the report said. Both were buckled seat belts, but Wardell was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, treated and released. Compiled from staff reports

Relatives recall Jerome beating

By Mark Helz Times-News writer
JEROME - Bev Hall of Jerome said it took her a few moments to recognize the woman's voice after a call for help woke her at 12:30 a.m. Monday. "She was saying, 'I've been

whipped, I've been whipped,'" she said. Then she realized the woman pleading for help was her 84-year-old mother-in-law, Rozann Hall, who lives alone just northwest of Jerome. She and her husband, Layne, wasted no time getting to Rozann Hall's house.

"We found her standing at the kitchen sink, just a bloody mess," Bev Hall said. "Her eyes were swollen shut, and there was dried blood in her hair." On Tuesday, Jerry Garcia, 32, of Jerome and a 15-year-old male were arraigned in Jerome County Magistrate Court on charges stem-

'We found her standing at the kitchen sink, just a bloody mess. Her eyes were swollen shut, and there was dried blood in her hair.'
- Bev Hall, victim's daughter-in-law

New funeral home operator says he offers alternative

By Pat Marcantono Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Mike Parke admits his new Magic Valley Funeral Home is up against sizeable competition from two longtime mortuaries in Twin Falls. But as the only independently owned funeral home in town, Parke hopes that will make a difference. In December, The Llewellyn Group International Inc. of Vancouver, British Columbia purchased the only two mortuaries in Twin Falls at the time - Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Addison Avenue East and the White Mortuary and Crematory on Fourth Avenue East. Operators of those businesses say their local ties are still strong. Parke, 29, says his ties run to Salmon where he was born and raised, and his family lives in Boise. That's why he wanted to return to Idaho from Carson City, Nev., where he managed a mortuary. "We wanted to get closer to home," Parke said. Parke, his wife, Catherine, 29, and his brother, Anthony Phillips of Boise, purchased the property at 2551 Kimberly Road for an undisclosed price at the Phillips family of Boise, no relation. The Hlay Funeral Home, previously operated at that location for about four years, had gone out of business last fall. Parke said he has been in the business since he was 16 years old and was a member of a Nevada board which licensed morticians, cemeteries and funeral homes. He served apprenticeships in Boise and Caldwell and attended Mt. Hood Community College in Oregon. The industry runs in the family. He and Catherine met in mortician school and were later married in a funeral home chapel in Carson City. Catherine didn't obtain her mortician's license, but says she has eight years experience in



Mike and Catherine Parke said they wanted to move back to Idaho after living in Nevada. The couple owns Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Kimberly Road.

the business, including funeral home management. For now, they will be the only employees at the funeral home. They are seeking a state approval for a crematory. Parke said he had worked for a

Llewellyn-owned operator for six months and the Nevada mortuary he managed was purchased by a corporation. "At the corporate level, you are just a number. You were tired of playing a numbers game," he said.

He found corporation-owned homes usually raised prices. Parke said the cost of a traditional funeral service - without a casket - had increased by \$500 or more at Reynolds. Please see MORTUARY, Page B2



Celebrating the hundreds of hours they have volunteered to developing Blaine County's first arborium, Silver Creek Alternative School Students, including Clayton Mock and Lacie Thompson, plant a bristlecone pine in Hailty Tuesday.

Hailey alternative school leaves roots in community

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent
HAILEY - Silver Creek Alternative School founder Borge Levy believes in the healing powers of volunteering because in his opinion, sacrificing time for a cause teaches people participation

can better their worlds. "Here's what volunteerism does," Levy said. "For these kids, who we call 'at risk' they never had a sense of community, they don't belong to a family. This helps them set down roots and be a

TCI to buy Continental Cablevision in Twin Falls

By Pat Marcantono Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - By fall, TCI will tune in Magic Valley cable customers, and Continental Cablevision will tune out. But company officials say it's too early to say how Continental's operations will change, if they will at all. Continental's system in Twin Falls will be sold to TeleCommunications Inc. of Denver, which already offers cable service to the Mini-Cassia area, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. TCI has about 15 million subscribers nationwide. The price was not disclosed. The sale is pending federal approval and transfers of local franchises, but should be completed by fall. In November 1996, Continental Cablevision, the third-largest cable system in the nation, merged into U.S. West. Because federal law prohibits a company from operating cable and telephone systems in the same service area, U.S. West had to sell Continental systems in Idaho, Minnesota and Washington. The Twin Falls operation employs 33 people and serves about 16,000 subscribers. Vince Thompson, the Twin Falls Continental manager, said he didn't know how the TCI purchase would affect the local operation and referred questions to the California headquarters of Continental, renamed MediaOne.

"It's probably a bit early to say which changes will take place," said Jeff Davis, a MediaOne executive in Los Angeles. "My understanding is the operation, day-to-day will not change," said Joanne Dobbs, a TCI spokeswoman in Denver. "The purchase makes economic sense. We have followed suit in the trend of geographic clustering. Absolutely, it was an attractive system we wanted." Dobbs did not know how many TCI employees were in the Burley office and the local manager, Sue Parlett, was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment. The company has more than 6,000 subscribers in Minidoka and Cassia counties. While daily operations might not change, there should be programming and technical changes, Dobbs said. The company has committed \$100 million to improving its digital cable product "at the head end" of the system for 90 percent of customers, although specific service areas haven't been defined, she said. That could mean more channels and options allowing customers to choose programs or block programs for their children, she said. "All of those things I would say are likely eventually to occur at this point," Dobbs said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantono can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 242.

Sun Valley subdivision focus of snow and parking problems

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent
SUN VALLEY - Before giving any preliminary approvals to the Crown Ranch subdivision in Elkhorn, Sun Valley City Council members hammered out potential snow removal and parking problems. It's a sign of growth in the Wood River Valley. Like Hailey, Bellevue and Ketchum, Sun Valley has a dilemma about where to put snow and cars as more formerly empty land turns to houses and commercial property.

"These towns once had enough room to dump piles of snow removed from streets and enough parking for residents and their guests. "These days are gone," Sun Valley City Attorney Rand Peebles said. "The Crown Ranch subdivision, 9.7 acres across from the Ranch condominiums off Morning Star Road in Elkhorn, poses particularly thorny snow removal problems because of its proximity to other developments and the Wood River Trails System bike path.

Please see SUBDIVISION, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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



TWIN FALLS

Gene Daniel Strauch, 52 of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997...

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Jerome...

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997...

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997...



Mabel S. Holm

Mabel S. Holm, 95 of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 1, 1997...

Mabel was born on Aug. 22, 1901 in Milwaukee, Wis. to William and Fieda Smoliar...

Mabel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls...

She is survived by her son, James H. Gordon of Oakley, her grandchildren...

A graveside service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1997...

Reida Gayle Chess Jewett, 47 passed away April 15, 1997 in Reno, Nev. after a long illness with cancer disease.

Reida was born in Salford, Idaho, on April 13, 1950...

Reida is survived by her mother, Jane Osborne of Hagerman...

HAMMETT

Joseph 'Roy' Horst

Joseph 'Roy' Horst, 83-year-old resident of Hammett, Idaho, died...

He was born June 12, 1908 in Hammett, Idaho...

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Jerome...

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve...

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997...

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and mother, who lived in Hammett until 12, 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve...

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The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 3, 1997...

Walter Prestidge, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call until the time of the funeral today at the funeral home.

Freda Schuler, of Filer, private graveside service, 11:30 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lillian M. 'Lil' Knopp SANDPOINT - Lillian M. 'Lil' Knopp, 68, of Sandpoint, died Friday, May 30, 1997.

Admitted Deborah Hine of Twin Falls; Lillie Alger of Buhl; Audrey Hussyer of Dietrich; and Myrtle Schisler of Rupert.

Released Candy Blevins and Barbara Kelly, both of Twin Falls.

Admitted Nick Dudley and Leah Hill, both of Burley; Elsie Koska of Rupert; Helen Wood of Declo; and Carmen Stanton of Heyburn.

Released Martha Chavez, Ross Jones, Lloyd Wilkinson and

SERVICES

of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sligars in Hagerman.

DEATH NOTICE

held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Paul Cemetery, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

HOSPITALS

A baby was born to Daniel and Carmen Zamudio of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Arthur Norby, Estela Torres and baby boy and Stella Ostrowski, all of Rupert.

Released Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Admitted Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Released Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

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Released Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Released Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

GOODING

Danny Earl Winkler Danny Earl Winkler, 33 of Gooding, died Friday, May 30, 1997, near C. Sinka Reservoir.

Danny was born Aug. 1, 1973 in Jerome, the son of Dan Winkler and Tara Winkler. He was raised and educated in Gooding. On Aug. 19,

1995, he married Misty Rae Chapman in Gooding. At the time of his death he worked for Pritchford Products in Wendou.

He is survived by his wife, Misty Rae Winkler, his parents, Dan and Tara Winkler, a son, Bruce Neil Winkler, a daughter, Sherry Winkler, two brothers, Dustin Winkler and Chucky Winkler, a sister, Amber Morrison, and his grandmother,

Arlene Jarvis. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 6, 1997, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Joseph Hamrick officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 10 to 12 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel and may visit 238 Orchard Drive to see family members.

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SHOSHONE

Nina Mae Brush Nina Mae Brush, 85, of Shoshone, died peacefully Friday, May 30, 1997, at her daughter Annella's home in Springfield, Ore.

Nina was born Feb. 22, 1912 in Tukwa, Idaho, the daughter of Martin and Gertrude Connor. She graduated from Boise High School in 1930.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Shoshone. She was a homemaker raising six children, she was also the local correspondent for The Times-News.

She is survived by her son, David (Alfred) Brush of Buhl, one brother, Rev. Martin (Virginia) Sumner of Boise, one daughter-in-law, Margaret Brush of Seaside, Wash., one mother-in-law, Rose Bepko of Sweet, Idaho, 17 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Nina was preceded in death by her husband, Theo B. Brush, son, Ted G. Brush; sisters, Adora Brown and Lorna Biggott; and granddaughter, Michelle Brush Jones.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 7, 1997, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

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Hospital OKs new machines, new technology, new consultant

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will purchase two new mammography machines...

Two new mammography machines will be purchased for the center...

By purchasing the two devices at the same time, the hospital received another 10 percent discount...

About 300 mammographies are performed each month at the county-owned hospital.

The hospital board Monday also voted on spending \$64,910

for a "stereotactic frame" allowing surgeons to biopsy brain tumors more accurately and safely.

"This equipment is not new here in the cutting edge," said Dr. Robert Mitgang...

Board member Terry Schultz suggested the hospital first conduct the assessment and wait to hire the consultant until there is a clearer picture of his or her duties.

Board member Cheryl Johnston said, "I think it's worth a try."

To hiring was to lose a window of opportunity because it was being sought for a new hire to relocate during the summer, Bingham said.

The board voted unanimously to sign the three-year contract with VHA, which became effective upon signing.

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

Elmer's Pancake & Steak House Stuffed Pork Chops Served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Dinner Roll and Slice of Potato

NOW IS THE TIME TO TURN TO YOUR NEIGHBORS Paul D. Reynolds is a second generation Funeral Director...

Pain may be eliminated for millions (SPECIAL) - A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as 'Arthur'...

AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS AT: The Medicine Shoppe 434 Blum Lakes Blvd. N. 733-9242

SAV-MOR Drugs 139 Main Avenue West 733-8923

WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY - 733-6600 Member NFDA

Gooding council raises sewer fee School

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — After no Gooding residents attended Monday's public meeting on a \$4-a-month sewer fee increase, the City Council unanimously approved the increase.

Mayor George Dains said television filming of sewer lines resulted in a report that 45 percent of all lines need immediate attention at a cost of \$550,000. "Our rates will now be \$14.40 a month, which is still \$1 or \$2 less than other cities around the area," Dains said. "We've been

pushed into a corner. This should have been taken care of years ago."

The increase will cover payments on a \$500,000 loan of Environmental Quality Fund at 4.5 percent interest. The council is taking into a Department of Commerce grant for \$500,000 to finish the project.

In other Gooding city business: • Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy requested help with irrigation overflow problems that have resulted in property and basement flooding. He expressed reluctance to pay for pipe — unless the city would install — to

correct the problem because of the moral opinion that the city will be able to stop in-town irrigation within the next few years.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn will attempt to alleviate the problem through the summer.

Bunn will do a walk-through on the new city police offices this week prior to accepting the work.

• Construction of two hangars at the Gooding Municipal Airport was approved. Building permits must be obtained from the county.

• The council unanimously approved purchase of a 1997 3/4-ton pickup from Gooding Motor for \$16,278.40.

Continued from B1

part of their community."

A year ago Levy and his students did just that with the help of some friends and some cash. They planted some trees and created an arboretum, the first in the valley. Their efforts have caught national attention.

They are supported by grants from the U.S. Forest Service, the Blaine County Recreation District, the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, Sawtooth National Forest community forests lands, and a \$500 state grant from the Idaho Department of Lands. The children dug the dirt, planted the trees and tended to their well-being.

"They've received a national award for turning over the new leaf on life and transforming the weed-ridden borrow pit just off Idaho 75 and Fox Acres Road into the Blaine County Native Plant Arboretum. ... U.S. Forest Service chief Mike Dumbreck recently honored the effort with a national recognition award. Tuesday, Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere presented the award to the students and Levy. LeVere honored the students

for contributing a gift which will live on far beyond their lives. He said the project represented hundreds of hours of work, equal to nine full-time jobs for a year."

For Levy, who cut his teeth in alternative education teaching reading and computers classes to convicts at the Idaho State Penitentiary and in Colorado, the project proves his philosophy that life's lessons can't all be learned in the classroom.

In nature, he said, they learn to be part of their world.

"They're something about putting your hands in the dirt. When you put your hands in the soil something indescribable happens," Levy said. "It grounds the kids."

And Levy's hardcore believer in community service. Students aren't kicked out for breaking rules, at first. Instead, they're sentenced to volunteering in a variety of places, from day-camp stations to the nursing home.

But the arboretum was not punishment. The students volunteered. For some, it was the first time they experienced the pay-offs of giving.

Ries provided a bristlecone pine to add to the arboretum's yearling tree population. The

bristlecone was a survivor, and, not unlike the students, has faced an uphill battle in life against all odds.

"The bristlecone bears the brunt of nature's presence," Ries said. "It breaks the wind with its branches, it cuts rocks with its roots. You too will become survivors and become examples for future generations."

The award comes just in time for graduation for nine of the school's 25 students. Seven of the nine will receive Idaho state high school diplomas. Two will receive Wood River High School diplomas. Three students graduated last year.

Levy said the majority of the graduates are going on to colleges. Levy started the school four years ago. Next year they move into a new facility on Third Avenue S. in Hailey, three times the size of its current home on Carbonate Street in downtown Hailey. Next to the new school will be a greenhouse.

Levy said the best part of the project was the fact it taught a work ethic.

"They were tired, they're teenagers, they whined, they don't like to work," Levy said. "But they really got into this."

Approval for Hailey church requires receipt of letter by today's deadline

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Valley Christian Fellowship, a burgeoning evangelical church seeking county approval to build a new church and school north of Hailey, could get shot down Thursday if a letter from state transportation officials doesn't arrive in the county planning office by today.

As of Tuesday, that office had not received word from the Idaho Transportation Department on whether the church's plans for a \$300-acre, four-building church and school would create traffic and safety concerns on Idaho Highway 75.

Church officials claim the ITD has given approval. But the commission wants written proof that the large church and Christian school, designed to host 938 churchgoers and 250 students, won't aggravate safety hazards on an already hazardous Highway 75.

The commission will revisit the issue at 6:30 p.m. Thursday upstairs in the old Blaine County courthouse.

The church plan has been in the county's procedural pipeline for six months. Both church and county officials say they're frustrated by the length of time the application has commanded. In continued discussions consumed more than four hours at last month's commission meeting, as commissioners dissected approval criteria for the plan.

If the plan comes to fruition, it will be the largest church in the county, twice the size of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hailey, the next-largest religious facility.

While some commission members have balked at the size, they have not been able to find legal grounds to deny the project based on size. Church officials say they won't compromise on the issue of size.

Conflicting reports on whether state officials have OKed a traffic plan for the facility could be grounds for denying the application Thursday.

At the end of the May meeting, county officials told Rev. Ben Kremer of Valley Christian Fellowship to forward accurate numbers and plans to ITD director George Oberle.

Friday, Kremer said plans had been forwarded to the agency and he had ITD approval Thursday. But the planning office said Tuesday no such approval has arrived.

Valley Christian Fellowship leaders have remained mum on the source of money for the estimated \$8 million project, slated for development just north of Hailey's business zone. At one meeting, they quoted Old Testament scriptures pertaining to their right to remain anonymous.

The church already has purchased the 11.2 acres on the west side of the highway, for \$1.4 million.

Planning commission Chairman Tom Bowman said at the May meeting he was frustrated by the Valley Christian application, and it had consumed as much time as the complicated \$13 million River Run Lodge project three years

ago.

"At some point we have to draw the line," Bowman said.

But Kremer said last week he also was frustrated by the process, and if the application is denied now, rejection could ignite a legal battle.

Kremer verified the church is no longer retaining local attorney Dave Epps, who initially represented the group. Also, local planner John Gaudetler and the landscape architect have finished their contracts, Kremer said.

However, out-of-state advice has been sought. Two high-powered attorneys from Ohio and Virginia have expressed "more than a casual interest" in the plan, Kremer said.

One is David Curman, a Virginia-based attorney affiliated with the Americans for Church Law Justice, which has ties to the Christian Broadcasting Network owned by evangelist Pat Robertson.

An Ohio attorney who specializes in church law, David Gibbs, also expressed interest in securing approval for the project, Kremer said.

Valley Christian now serves a growing parish in a cramped facility off Main Street in Hailey. The church has grown from three parishioners to nearly 200 since its inception in Bellevue four years ago.

The current facility also houses a school of about 20 students, but Kremer says the demand for Christian schooling far exceeds current student population, and cramped quarters are hindering enrollment.

Other bid that fulfilled all of Rupert's requirements was Caselle from Spanish Fork, Utah, bidding \$63,445. "Our estimates were somewhat higher, by as much as \$5,000, so we're really pleased," Montgomery said. "What we did was instead of asking bidders to price in two or three items we asked for 40 to 50, so we got a much better price by lumping all these things together."

The software, which Montgomery said wasn't been updated since the mid 1980s, will help every department with payrolls, accounting, utility billing and personal cash receipts.

Summer watering hours in effect for Kimberly folks

The Times-News

KIMBERLY — Summer watering hours are now in effect for Kimberly residents.

Residents on the north side of Center Street are to water on odd calendar days; homes on the south side water on even calendar days. There is no restriction on the time of day people can water, as it has been in the past.

Ketchum Council holds special meeting today

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will begin at 8:30 p.m. today at Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The meeting's purpose is to discuss a daycare public workshop.

In other business Monday, the council:

- Unanimously adopted beer and wine license fee increases. The fee for on-premise licenses will be \$100 each for beer and wine, up from \$30 each; for off-premise licenses, the fee will be \$25, up from \$15.
- Voted to let the College of Southern Idaho use the wastewater department's treatment plant for classes. In exchange, two city employees will attend the class for free.

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

Rupert upgrades city computer system

By Karen E. Nalezniczek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After 18 months of seeking an affordable way to upgrade the city's computer system, the Rupert City Council awarded bids Monday night for more than \$70,000 worth of computer hardware and software.

The council will buy 10 computers from Conner Creek of Burley, which \$25,634 bid came in lower than both Connecticut's MicroWarehouse and Rupert's Best Data. The price includes a \$475 additional server to upgrade the system when necessary.

"We will actually be getting 10 new computers, but two of them will be very powerful," said City Administrator Bryan Ann Montgomery. "With the new computers every department in the city will have access to a PC. And with this software system we'll be able to connect the whole city."

Montgomery said the full amount will have to be paid to Conner Creek within 60 days.

Springbrook, the software company, was selected from Portland, Ore., requires \$10,000 down with the option to pay the rest of the \$17,424 over three years with no interest. The only

funeral homes and 299 cemeteries in North America and 90 percent in the United States. The company also owns Sunset Memorial cemetery in Twin Falls.

"We are proud of our heritage in Twin Falls and are grateful to the families in the Magic Valley," added Lewis Lenker of White Mortuary. "Local involvement can be interpreted in more than local ownership."

Lenker says he hasn't felt a heavy corporate hand from Leoven.

"They've been very good to work with. ... We have had price increases and I trust we will be competitive within the market in Twin Falls," he said. "I suspect cemetery jobs by locality no matter what business you're looking at."

"We know it's going to be tough," Parke said. "I know Reynolds and White have an excellent reputation. Competition is good for customers because it contains costs. We'll try to offer an alternative to the higher costs of dying, yet still provide an honorable and professional service," Parke said.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 342.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Sun Valley property owner appeals decision

SUN VALLEY — Parker Galtch property owner Carl Curtis has appealed a decision by Blaine County commissioners which last month validated the road as a public road.

A telephone hearing took place Tuesday between Curtis' attorney Gary Slette and the county pertaining to a motion Slette had filed to vacate Blaine County District Judge James May from hearing the case. Slette's motion was denied.

Slette said Tuesday a hearing in the case should be set in the next three months.

Parker Galtch Road is a historic mining trail in Elkhorn Canyon which is believed more than 100 years ago for miners. It was officially a public road, but the county has not maintained the road over the years. Curtis contends that, because the road hasn't been maintained, it is private. His property abuts the road.

The road extends from the city of Sun Valley in Elkhorn Canyon in National Forest Service lands. It runs next to the Fox Hill mining claim and passes through the Eva, Quaker City and Richmond mining claims, established as early as 1887.

Richfield commission will review plan

RICHFIELD — The Richfield City Planning and Zoning Commission this evening will review a plan by Avamore West to build a wastewater pipeline from its chess plant in Richfield to irrigation sprinklers in a field about two miles east of town.

The planning commission meets at 8 p.m. at Richfield City Hall, 1400 N. County Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Boudreau said Lincoln County commissioners approved Avamore's plan Monday. County commissioners' approval came with the conditions that Avamore keep the wastewater away from a slough near the field and that the land be reseeded with native grass if the company ever stops using it.

Avamore plans to grow hay in the field irrigated with water mixed with waste from the plant, Boudreau said.

The Richfield City Council will have the final vote on whether to approve the plan, she said. The City Council will take the matter up during a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Richfield City Hall.

Burglars rob Idaho Coin Galleries in TF

TWIN FALLS — A smash-and-grab burglary took on a motorized dimension Thursday in a pawn shop break early Tuesday.

The burglars drove a stolen Subaru through a steel riot gate and the rear door frame behind it at Idaho Coin Galleries, a Twin Falls police report said. The thieves ran through the smashed doors and stole guns, left the car and fled, the report said.

Police were called to the pawn shop at 402 Main Ave. N. at 1:49 a.m. the report said.

Police were on the scene within a very short time and canvassed the neighborhood, but were unable to locate the suspects, the report said.

Police tracked the four-door Subaru to Five Points Auto, the report said. The car suffered only slight damage to the hood, the roof and the side mirrors, the report said.

The building was badly damaged, and the steel gate was broken through, the report said.

Man chases down burglar, holds him for police

TWIN FALLS — A man who spotted a burglar at his house early Tuesday morning chased the suspect down and held him for police.

The resident of a home in the 700 Block of South Park Avenue caught the burglar in the act, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say. The victim and his brother chased the burglar into a field, caught him and held him there while county deputies and city police converged on the scene, the report said.

The lawman arrested Chad Laughlin, 28, of Twin Falls, and he will be charged with burglary, the report said.

Gooding post office appreciates customers

GOODING — The Gooding post office will hold a customer appreciation open house from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The open house is partly so customers can see postal operations firsthand.

Compiled from staff reports

Mortuary

Continued from B1

higher and higher every year," said John Heud, Reynolds general manager.

In addition, their overhead is higher because they employ more people and offer more services. "So we can justify our fees by the services we provide," he said.

Heud emphasized the local bonds at the Reynolds and White mortuaries. Both employ all the same people as they did before Leoven's purchase and some of them own Leoven stock.

"So we are owners as well," Heud said.

Last year, Leoven owned more than 951

funeral homes and 299 cemeteries in North America and 90 percent in the United States. The company also owns Sunset Memorial cemetery in Twin Falls.

"We are proud of our heritage in Twin Falls and are grateful to the families in the Magic Valley," added Lewis Lenker of White Mortuary. "Local involvement can be interpreted in more than local ownership."

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Times-News writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 342.

Beating

Continued from B1

ning from Rozann Hall's beating. Garcia and the juvenile were seeking an affidavit for one count of aggravated battery, one count of grand theft and one count of burglary, all felonies.

"They were arrested Monday after Jerome County Sheriff's Detective Dan Chatterton was invited into a house at 1447 Olympia Drive in Jerome to talk to the suspects.

According to an arrest report filed in court documents, Chatterton was inside the house on Olympia Drive when he spotted a television set matching the description of a set stolen from Rozann Hall's house.

Drive house, he said.

The arrest report says Rozann Hall has beaten about the head and face with an unknown object.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said Monday that the attack happened late Sunday night or early Monday morning.

Bev Hall said her mother-in-law cannot remember the attack. She went to bed about 9:30 p.m. Sunday, and remembers waking up about an hour later.

Assaults had taken both telephones from the main floor, so Rozann Hall had to make her way down a full flight of stairs to a bedroom, phone to call for help, Bev Hall said.

Layne Hall said his mother was kept in the emergency room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls until about 5 a.m.

recognition, he said.

"If I had been there through the whole thing and somebody had told me to go into the hospital that morning and find my mother, I couldn't have done it," he said.

Bev Hall said her mother-in-law is still suffering from a previous neck injury, had bruises on her neck from the assault and still had double vision and severe headaches Tuesday afternoon.

A hospital spokeswoman said Rozann Hall was listed in fair condition Tuesday afternoon.

Layne Hall said his mother has lived in her house for more than 60 years, and has lived alone since his father died about two years ago.

The house burned about three days ago, and the family had just recently finished restoring it, Bev Hall said.

The children of Katherine and Leroy Germann announce their upcoming 40th Wedding Anniversary. They met at the Gooding School in 1957. Katherine was born in Gooding, Idaho, and Leroy was born in Burley, Idaho. They were married June 6, 1957, following court at several local construction firms as well as a sign painter. Katherine has been employed by signpost for the past 33 years. They will celebrate their anniversary with a dinner hosted by their children, Katherine Germann, Kay & Janice Germann, Ed & Bobbie Germann, and their eleven grandchildren.



Leroy & Katherine Germann

Times-News staff writer Mark Hertz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

A KID THREW A TANTRUM TODAY IN KINDERGARTEN...
HE KICKED AND SCREAMED AND WOULDN'T GET UP OFF THE FLOOR...
I FINALLY HAD TO TALK TO HIM MYSELF...
YOU'D BETTER GET UP RIGHT NOW, KID, BEFORE THE ZAMBONI RUNS OVER YOU!
HE GOT UP!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

DOGBERT: PROFESSIONAL DEALER OF BAD NEWS
WE CANNOT OFFER YOU A POSITION AT THIS TIME, BUT YOU ARE OBVIOUSLY QUALIFIED.
UNFORTUNATELY, THE OTHER SIX BILLION PEOPLE ON EARTH ARE MORE QUALIFIED.
WE'LL KEEP YOUR RESUME ON FILE.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

PETERS ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD BAR
NO WAY.

Garfield By Jim Davis

HEW! I THOUGHT I SQUISHED YOU YESTERDAY!
NAH.
WOW ONLY GOT MY LEG.
WANNA SIGN MY CAT?

Hi and Lois By Charles Branson

THE EGYPTIANS PAINTED HIEROGLYPHS ON THE WALLS OF THEIR TOMBS.
I'LL BET TRIXIE WAS AN EGYPTIAN IN ONE OF HER FORMER LIVES.

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

DO I NEED A STARCHING TIE HERE?
NO, SIR.
GOOD. GIVE A MARTINI!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brannin

HERE'S THE GLASS OF WATER YOU ORDERED, SIR.
THANKS.
WHY IS EVERYONE STARCHING?
I GUESS NO ONE HAS EVER SEEN YOU DRINK WATER BEFORE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

ZERO, SEE IF THERE'S ANYTHING ON THE GENERAL'S CALENDAR FOR TODAY.
A COUPLE OF COFFEE STAINS AND A POODLE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

SPORTSWEAR
SHOE SALE!
I BOUGHT A PAIR OF RUNNING SHOES, AND HAVEN'T SEEN THEM SINCE.

The Barn Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

SAY, I HAVEN'T HAD A GOOD CONEY DOG IN YEARS!
HI! HOW ABOUT FIXING ME ONE WITH THE WORKS?
HELLO, MY NAME IS HASTREL, AND I'LL BE YOUR SERVER TODAY!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY ARE YOU GOING, MICHAEL?
DOWN TO CHECK ON THE GUY I GOTTA VISIT TOMORROW.
BUT YOU JUST GOT HERE!
WELL... I HAVE TO GO WITH ME!
WE'LL GO WITH YOU!
WE'LL GO WITH YOU!
WE'LL GO WITH YOU!
WE'LL GO WITH YOU!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

SOLITAIRE?
I HAD A TOUGH DAY AND I NEED TO UNWIND.
I JUST HATE TO SEE YOU WASTING THE GUY'S SILLY GAME LIKE THAT.
PUT THE RED JACK HERE AND THAT BLACK TEN OVER THERE SO I CAN USE YOUR RED NINE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMP, IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO EARN SOME MONEY?
WHAT I DON'T HAVE IN MIND?
I DON'T KNOW, COULD WE BURN A LAWN ANYMORE, WE WANTED DOTS, MAYBE?
I BUT WE DON'T HAVE A LAWN ANYMORE.
WELL, MAYBE WE COULD DO SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO.
OH, YEAH!
NEELSON, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?
EARNING TWO DOLLARS.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

I WANNA SEE MR. WILSON PLAY WITH HIS MOUSE.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mommy! Barfy's spanking me!"

Gray horses guard the stable HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Q. Hasn't Red Square in Moscow been renamed since the Communists were ousted?
A. No, that huge plaza in front of the Kremlin was called Red Square at least 100 years before the word "communism" was coined.
The square's name is almost invariably larger than the letter "I" is not lack of love but lack of friendship that makes unhappy marriages," wrote that student of Love and War Friedrich Nietzsche.
The great American educator Booker T. Washington is identified as an antique lot of "horse-doodle goods" owned by a platter named Jones. But enough. This is "One Nephew, Booker, value \$100."
Q. I've repeatedly read champagne gets you high more quickly than wine without bubbles. Why?
A. Physiologically, carbon dioxide enters the blood stream and enters the blood stream. Psychologically, the champagne drinker is already in the mood to celebrate. So says the experts.

AGROSS

- Moby Dick's partner
- Ice cream
- Ford person
- Answer
- Band's rye
- Part in a play
- Water cabinet
- Dwinder
- Grand
- Walkout on copy
- Slaughterer of baseball
- War god
- Steeple
- Urmuz
- Towel ward
- Antelope
- Nobelist
- Ward
- Native metal
- The Gracilar
- Owner - blue moon
- Lots of weight
- 13
- 43 Mds
- 44 Pittsburgh team
- 45 Exotic
- 46 Hamilton bills
- 47 The Low
- 50 Touched lightly
- 51 Night music
- 52 Fishery
- 53 Book of maps
- 60 Fisher
- 61 Thought
- 62 Beatles' "Be"
- 63 Shea team
- 64 Web sites
- 65 Medicine measure
- DOWN
- 1 High cards
- 2 In comment
- 3 To
- 4 (Incommodious)
- 5 Socrates
- 6 English
- 7 A-shopped
- 8 and
- 9 Skilled performer
- 10 yourself
- 11 Tropical plant
- 12 Darn
- 13 Paul's river
- 14 Thought
- 15 Pny
- 16 Palm of golf
- 17 Anomies
- 18 H. Floss
- 19 Dunno or Ryan
- 20 Antipony
- 21 Part of T.S.E.
- 22 Towel
- 23 Animal hangouts
- 24 Inlaid
- 25 Hanging
- 26 Night sight
- 27 43
- 28 Consciousness
- 29 Ogle
- 30 Ryan or Talom
- 31 Recorder
- 32 Not this
- 33 School

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

11 Adams or
12 Choir voice
13 Speaker's place
14 Punta del Este
15 Modern prof.

COMMUNITY

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Career camp scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A Magic Valley Health Care Career Camp for eighth and ninth graders is planned for June 4 to 6, June 11-13 at the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Students will learn about careers in health care through a job shadow experience, labor market and training information, telecommunication surveys from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and a science exploration and lab application with Mark Stugden dissecting a rat. Patti O'Malley of Educational Talent Search will speak on "Careers and Careers for the Health Care Profession. CSI college credit is available.

Participants will learn how to establish a career path, hear about setting career goals from Con Palalos, see a presentation from Kim Keale on communications and confidentiality, find out about School-to-Work and learn how to do a computerized information search.

Basic health care skills experiences include checking vital signs (temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure), treatment for hemorrhage, basic cardiac life support certification and universal precautions or safety practices to prevent the spread of infection and the human immunodeficiency virus.

Cost is \$25 per person, and enrollment is limited to 20. Call CSI and register for course No. PSNU 100. For more information, contact Nina Hollifield, CSI Nursing Department, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238, or call 733-9554, Ext. 2176. The event is sponsored by the CSI Nursing Department.

Kathy's Kids benefit set

JEROME - A benefit for Kathy's Kids is planned for 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Music will be provided by Sweet Country Air and Friends. Door prizes and an auction are featured. Suggested donation is \$5 at the door.

Kathy Clark died about a month ago of a sudden illness while en route to Boise via life flight. Her two children, Andrew, 10, and Chase and Cordell are living with their grandmother.

For more information, call Rick or Gretchen Holman at 324-7186.

Fossil dig planned

HAGERMAN - Have you ever wanted to see a fossil "dig" but didn't know where to find one? Join a ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Saturday or Sunday for a guided tour of the famous Horse Quarry where the Hagerman Horse was first discovered. Visitors will be able to observe an actual excavation in progress at the quarry.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 (across from Hagerman High School). Those attending will be required to use their own vehicles. Travel will be over paved and gravel roads which are subject to periodic muddy conditions. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. Wear sturdy footwear for light hiking and moderately steep hill climbing, and bring sunscreen and water.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 837-4793.

Engelbrecht celebrates

JEROME - An open house to help

Wanda June Engelbrecht celebrate her 80th birthday is set to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the home of Debi and Leon Klimes, 40 Horseshoe Circle.

Wanda June Engstrom was born June 11, 1917, in North Platte, Neb. She married Carl A. Engelbrecht on April 20, 1939, and has lived in Twin Falls for 30 years. She is an active member of Beta Sigma Phi Xi Alpha Xi Chapter, the Magic Valley Rose Society and United Methodist Women.

The event is being hosted by her children, David and Joan Engstrom, and Carl (Jim) Engelbrecht, Jr. of Fort Collins, Colo., Linda (Ann) Watkins of Rupert, Gerald P. (Navy) Engelbrecht of Rockville, Md., and Debra (Leon) Klimes of Jerome. The Engelbrechts have 15 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

VanBuren retires

TWIN FALLS - John E. (Jack) Van Buren is retiring from Twin Falls High School this month.

Van Buren began his teaching career in California and moved to Twin Falls High School in 1970. He has taught German and humanities for 3 years. Many have been influenced by his dedicated teaching and enriched by his singing. He has been loved and respected by many students, parents and co-workers over the years.

An open house is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at 906 Sumner Blvd. Anyone who would like to wish him well is invited.

Foster celebrates 80th

TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate Marguerite Foster's 80th birthday will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Lakes Room at the Weston Plaza Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The event is being hosted by her daughters, Kathryn Zagata of Buhl, Chris Denton of Nampa, Irene Labounty of Spokane, Wash., and June Wallace of The Woodlands, Texas. She has eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. No gifts please.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

CSI students win awards

College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical students won numerous awards at the State Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest held April 11-12 at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Ralph Hopkins of Hansen won the gold medal for carpentry and Dean Williams of Rupert won the silver medal. In cabinetmaking, Joseph Nalder of Rigby won the gold and Paul McIntyre of Twin Falls was the silver medalist. In the prep and speech division, David Robles of Twin Falls was the bronze medalist.

In the law enforcement competition, CSI students won the first three awards with Kevin Carson of Twin Falls as gold medalist, Val Maxwell of Rupert winning silver and Jason Graedea of Kimberly taking bronze.

Among the drafting students, Conn Helleson of Buhl was silver medalist in job demonstration, while Carrie Jo Fattig of Wendell won the bronze. Tom Haney of Twin Falls was the bronze medalist in technical drafting.

Certificates awarded

Head Start Development and Program Management completion certificates were awarded recently to Tonda Stouder of Wendell, Jessie Gaulner of Jerome, Laura Espinoza of Burley and Cheryl Lester of Hagerman.

The participants completed 15 hours of academic credit, five week-long workshops and five one-credit practicums through Boise State University's Department of Continuing Education and College of Social Science and Public Affairs. The program was offered by the Head Start Teaching Center, South Central Head Start in Twin Falls.

Speech contest held

The 1997 State Speech Championships, sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association, were held April 18-19 at Highland High School in Pocatello.

The Jerome High School team, coached by Judi Fredericksen, won second place in the competition. Individual awards went to Kent Amos of Jerome, second in original oratory and panel discussion; Amber Olsen of Jerome, second in salesmanship; Erin Yates of Raft River High School, first in expository; Brian Williams of Jerome, third in expository; Brooke Goff of Raft River, second in retold story; Katie O'Farrell of Wood River High School, first in radio speaking; and Darci Rowland of Jerome, third in radio speaking.

Scholarships awarded

The Idaho Wheat Commission recently awarded Positive Ag scholarships to Elizabeth Quessnell of Twin Falls High School for \$750 and Maria Moncur of Minico High School in Rupert for \$500. The students wrote essays on "Agriculture - A Century of Change" providing innovative accounts of the many ways U.S. producers have adjusted to the changing times.

Quessnell is a member of the National Honor Society and has been actively involved in numerous clubs and Future Farmers of America activities. She plans to attend the University of Idaho and then go on to veterinarian school at Washington State University. Moncur has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average while participating in many school activities such as student body activity director, Key Club and debate and outside activities like 4-H, FFA and community service programs. She plans to pursue a degree in business and obtain a master's degree in business administration.

Positive Ag is an environmental task force supported by the Idaho Wheat Commission that serves as an informal link between producers and consumers.

Students recognized

The Idaho State Board of Education has awarded scholarships to several out-

WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT



Minico High School Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1997-98 school year are, front row from left, Karle Hellwell, Doodle Woodward and Sarah Tuma, back row from left, Cynthya Goodwin, Gretchen Schow, Jennifer Conde and Carlee Jo Nelson. Not pictured is Lesa Garner.

standing high school students in the Magic Valley area.

1997 recipients of \$2,700 scholarships are Matthew Gunnerson of DeLo High School, son of Charles and Rebecca Gunnerson, plans to major in biology; Kerensa Sorensen of Minico High School in Rupert, daughter of Vernon and Barbara Sorensen, plans to major in chemistry; and Matthew Major of Gooding High School, son of Gary and Claire Major, plans to major in science.

Recipients of Vocational State of Idaho scholarships are Angela Schroeder of Buhl, daughter of Marshall and Debbie Schroeder, plans to major in dental hygiene; Jeannette Dixon of Gooding High School, daughter of Reese and Connie Dixon, plans to major in medical assistance; Tereasa Bendele of Minico High School in Rupert, daughter of Jerry and Toy Cheney, plans to major in computer technology; Terri Melwan of Dietrich High School, daughter of Gary and Cyndi McCowan, plans to major in business; McLinda Meacham of Carey High School, daughter of Kenneth and Amy Meacham, plans to major in electric office; and William Russman of Minico High School in Rupert, son of Robert and Susan Russman, plans to major in electrical engineering.

Locals join society

Jeremiah Spaine and Annette Stewart have been initiated into the University of Idaho Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary society. To be eligible, students must have completed six credits in English courses beyond English 104 and maintain a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher in English coursework.

Spaine is a candidate for a master's degree in teaching English as a second language. He is the son of Jeremiah and Mary Beth Spaine of Ketchum. Stewart is a sophomore English major and daughter of Gary and Penelope Stewart of Twin Falls.

College funds received

Several Magic Valley area students are among the 20 high school seniors who have been awarded Governor's Scholarships. The \$3,000 scholarships go to outstanding Gen State students who are interested in pursuing a vocational-technical education at an Idaho college or university. Awards are renewable for up to three years. Students must have a 3.0 grade-point average to qualify.

Local recipients are Iris Diaz of Bliss High School, Wayne Taylor of Castledale High School, Travis Macheek of Buhl High School and Travis Harakis of Minico High School in Rupert.

Funding for the scholarships is provided by an Idaho Governor's Cup Golf Tournament and private contributors. The 1997 tournament will be held Sept. 6-7 in Sun Valley.

U of I selects members

The University of Idaho Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a national freshman honorary society, has selected new members. Students must be freshmen with a minimum of 12 completed credit hours while maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade-point average.

New members from the Magic Valley area are Alyssa Wilson, music education major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson of Bellevue; Roger Wells, agricultural education major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Wells of Buhl; Deena Hatfield, history major and daughter of Darrell and Jan Hatfield of Burley; Tyson Nelson, journalism and mass communication major and son of Karl and Beverly Nelson of Filer; Michael Hoeklander, computer engineering major and son of David and Alice Hoeklander of Gooding; Theodore Bush, civil engineering major and son of Albert Bush and Linda Vining, and Rachel Rusch, architecture major and

A SPECIAL DONATION



Burley Lion President Clyde Axell, left, presents a check for \$500 to Police Department Chaplain Christel Bassett for the Special Olympics.

daughter of Michael and Marie Rash, all of Jerome; George A. Hennings, political science major and son of David and Prudence Hennings, Courtney Overley, elementary education major and daughter of Michael and Christina Overley, all of Ketchum; Andrew Shewmaker, computer engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shewmaker of Kimberly; Starr Pebley, human resources management major and daughter of Michael and Deawn Pebley of Rupert; and Katherine Hadley, music education major and daughter of Theodore and Patricia Hadley, Anne Heulzer, anthropology major and daughter of John Heulzer and Connie Pepper, Nicole Strand, general studies major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Strand, and Sara Thompson, general studies major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, all of Twin Falls.

Groups receive UP grants

The Union Pacific Foundation will distribute grant checks totaling \$225,000 to 28 nonprofit organizations in Idaho. The Nature Conservancy of Idaho in Sun Valley and The United Way of Magic Valley in Twin Falls are among the recipients of the grants.

CSI graduates honored

Forty-four graduates of the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nursing Program were honored this month.

Stacey Kinding of Heyburn received the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholastic Achievement Award as well as the award from Cassia Regional Medical Center; Karin Frodin of Jerome received the Sister Martina Award from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, and Marian Satathite of Twin Falls received the Lucille Pimental Award from the district nurses association.

The Irene E. Oliver Award and the Spirit of Nursing Award from the Army Nurse Corps went to Toye Matlock of

Jerome. Siarlynny Astle of Dietrich was recipient of the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Award. The Rural Nurse Award went to Mary Rosenkrance of Mackay; Evelyn Fitch of Twin Falls was given the award from Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center, and Jennifer Passow of Burley received the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Award. The Progression Award was given to Jennifer Weigt of Blackfoot.

Other graduates are Charee Alvey, Karl Arvidson, Pamela Gifford-Sherill, Karl Greener, Brian Jones, Tara Homolka, Tonya Kardas, Dixie Knightlinger, Leann McGinnis, Cindy Steen, Rebecca Waller, Heidi Wadson, Ruth Wilkinson and Jeannie Wolverson, all Twin Falls; Trina Bernad, Joy Estes, Celestia Moosman, Kitty Jo Somers and Martene Ward, all Burley; Melanie Edlertsen of American Falls; Jenny Falter, Tracy Rue and Terrie Taylor, all of Jerome; LaPrill Finkhouser and Pamela Jones, both Fairfield; Armanda Holland of Nampa; Denise Kimber of Oakley; Mark Klingler of Gooding; Dawn Payne of Paul; Amy Reynolds of Hazelton; Candice Sievers of Rupert; Cynthia Slane of Hailley; Bonnie Sorensen of Albion; and Roxanne Winter and Shannon Sisson, both of Buhl.

Seniors receive funds

Rachel R. Helwich and Jared B. Christensen are recipients of this year's Amalgamated Educational scholarships, according to Vic Jaro, superintendent of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s Twin Falls factory.

Helwich is a senior at Valley High School in Hazelton. Her father is a boiler house helper at the Twin Falls plant. Christensen is a senior at Twin Falls High School. His father is a white sugar boiler. Amalgamated Sugar Co. established the scholarship program to help qualified seniors who are dependents of Amalgamated employees.



Fold the walls:
James Dullea has
ideas for a new-style
patio. Page C3

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE

Green thumbprints... C2
Dear Abby... C4

Food Editor: Denise Turner - 733-9311, Ext. 241

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 4, 1997

Section C



Let's have a jam session

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here's a jam recipe from Eleanor Deklotz of Filer. She writes, "I just read in today's recipe exchange column where reader Barbara Mazza of Jerome is looking for a strawberry rhubarb jam recipe. I have one I'd like to share with her. It is so easy and delicious."

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB JAM

- 2 1/2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries, crushed
 - 1 1/2 cups finely diced fresh or frozen rhubarb
 - 2 1/2 cups sugar
 - 1 can (8 ounces) crushed pineapple, undrained
 - 1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- In a large kettle, combine strawberries, rhubarb, sugar, and pineapple. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in gelatin until dissolved. Pour into jars or freezer containers, leaving 1/2 inch head space. Cool. Top with lids. Refrigerate or freeze. Yield: 5 1/2 cups

Another reader sent in her favorites.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB JAM (MICROWAVE)

- 3 cups rhubarb, cut in 3/4-inch slices
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart glass bowl (microwave safe) and cook in microwave oven, covered, on full power (HIGH) for five minutes. Remove cover - cook in microwave on full power (HIGH) for 30 to 40 minutes until jelly point is reached. Stir only once or twice during cooking. Remove from microwave. Quickly ladle into hot clean jars, leaving 1/2-inch head space. Seal. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Makes 3-4 half pints.

RHUBARB JAM

- 5 cups diced rhubarb
 - 3 cups sugar
 - 1 3-ounce package strawberry Jell-O
- 1 package strawberry Kool Aid
Put sugar over rhubarb and refrigerate overnight. Cook slowly until done. Add box of Jell-O and package of Kool Aid. Stir well. Pour into clean hot jars. Seal.

CHERRY RHUBARB JAM

- 5 cups finely cut
 - 5 cups sugar
 - 2 3-ounce packages cherry Jell-O
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 can cherry pie filling
- Cook rhubarb in water until tender. Add sugar and cook a few minutes, stirring constantly. Add pie filling and cook 6 to 8 minutes more. Remove from heat and add Jell-O. Stir until Jell-O is completely dissolved. Pour into clean, hot jars. Seal. Store when cold in freezer or refrigerator.

Here's a potato recipe from Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service.

SAUTEED GARLIC POTATOES

- 1 pound red potatoes
 - 1 cup fat free, low-salt chicken broth
 - 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Wash potatoes, do not peel, and cut into 1/2-inch cubes. Heat chicken broth in a nonstick skillet just large enough to hold the potatoes in one layer. Add potatoes, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Chicken broth will evaporate. Add olive oil and garlic. Toss for 5 minutes over medium heat. Add parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Requests
A reader is searching for a recipe for dill pickle relish.
Another reader, Wilma Angus of Twin Falls, writes, "When we were teenagers back in the 30s, we made what we called Roper 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 is 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.

Garibaldi's offers flavor, ambiance of Old Mexico

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Bien Venidos a Garibaldi's amigos! At Garibaldi's, traditional home-cooked Mexican food is served by Spanish-speaking waiters at a spotlessly clean, white stucco and brick atmosphere reminiscent of a village in Old Mexico.

restaurant experience.

According to Perez, "Guests come to Garibaldi's for the traditional Old Mexico atmosphere, and language is part of it. All waiters and waitresses are required to speak Spanish. If an Anglo applies for a job at Garibaldi's, he is required to learn enough Spanish words and phrases to carry on a brief conversation with the diners. Often people want to practice their Spanish and enjoy ordering their meals in Spanish and conversing with the staff. We encourage this."

Dining out

Garibaldi's
677 Filer Ave., Twin Falls
Phone: 736-7408
Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. till 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. till 11 p.m.
Price range: \$3.95 to \$10.95. The children's plate runs \$3.75 daily and 99 cents on weekends. The special of the day (\$3.50) changes daily. During Happy Hour, 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Cantina, the hors d'oeuvres are free.
Take-out is available and reservations are accepted but not required. Wine and cocktails are served.

On Sunday evening, between 6 and 8 p.m., a mariachi band wanders among the tables serenading diners - a sweet heart here, a grandmother there. The band sings special requests from the guests.

The food is made fresh daily on the premises by a chef, in the same manner that it is made in a Mexican home. The menu includes a large variety of choices.

Appetizers include an array of nachos smothered with dips, cheeses and sauces. And all the favorites are here: Chimichangas, tacos, tostados, burritos, enchiladas, tamales, chili rellenos and fajitas.

Among the fancier dinners are Pollo Garibaldi's - tender chunks of chicken breast sauteed in butter with onions and sauce and covered with Parmesan and Monterey Jack cheeses and served with rice, beans and a choice of flour or corn tortilla. Arroz Con Camarones - shrimp sauteed in a unique sauce with mushrooms and served over a bed of rice with melted cheese.

For dessert there is flan, ice cream or sopapillas. Drinks include soft drinks, milk, coffee, juices and beer, wines and cocktails.
Jose Perez and his wife, Rocin, opened Garibaldi's shortly after they married, six years ago. Both came to the United States from Guadalajara, Mexico in 1984.
Jose Perez's family were restaurateurs. Several cousins owned restaurants in Mexico. "As a young man growing up, Perez worked in the restaurants. He now has 13 years of

restaurant experience. "The menu, written in both Spanish and English, contains definitions of terms. Birthdays are special at Garibaldi's. Children under 12 who come to Garibaldi's on their birthdays will wear the staff sign "Happy Birthday" and will receive a free drink or dessert. For the adult birthday person, there is a special drink, and the guest's picture is taken.

Seriapes and sombreros hang beside painted murals of Mexican life at Garibaldi's. A Mexican flag unfurls in a painting just inside the entryway. Hanging plants add greenery to the walls. The room is reminiscent of a courtyard in a Mexican village, with Spanish music playing in the background.

Here, Perez shares the secret of Garibaldi's famous hot sauce.

GARIBALDI'S HOT SAUCE FOR DIPPING CHIPS

- Tomato juice
- Tomatoes, chopped
- Onion, chopped
- Chili, chopped
- Dried red peppers
- Organic
- 1 clove garlic
- Salt
- Pepper
- Jalapeno pepper

The ingredients all go into a blender until they are the right consistency. The amounts of the ingredients are variable according to personal taste.



Chicken Enchiladas, above, served with ice and beans, is one of many items found on Garibaldi's menu.

Below, Martin Storres serves a customer, one of Garibaldi's lunch crowd.



PHOTO BY DENISE TURNER FOR THE TIMES-NEWS



Beat the heat with Honey Strawberry Smoothie, a tasty, homemade thirst-quencher for the lazy days of summer.

Fruit smoothies get flavor from natural honey

Summer is the perfect time to try the latest trend in drinks - fruit smoothies and juice drinks - at home. Blending the fresh fruit of the season and their juices with the wholesome goodness of honey, you can quickly make a healthy and refreshing snack out of any of these frosty, fruity thirst-quenchers.

The classic pairing of honey and strawberries needs no updating in Honey Strawberry Smoothie. This creamy, indulgent smoothie remains low-fat by using vanilla frozen yogurt, low-fat milk and fresh strawberries. Ginger Peach Smoothie whisks together fresh ginger and peaches with store-bought peach sorbet - a squeeze of lime provides the kick for the deliciously different drink.

A healthy alternative to sodas, Tropical Juice Quencher is so easy to make that even kids can stir it up. Perfect for kids' snacks, dress it up with mint leaves or fresh fruit garnishes, and this drink becomes a hit at evening barbecues.

During the hot days of summer you may be tempted to store honey in the refrigerator. But honey doesn't need to cool off. Keep honey at room temperature in your kitchen cabinet or pantry and it will last almost indefinitely. If honey becomes cloudy, don't worry. That's the natural process of crystallization. You can restore to a

Framed photos will bring a smile to Father's face

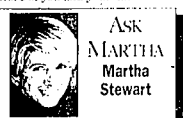
Beautifully framed photographs always make excellent gifts. For Father's Day, which calls for a personal present, they are ideal. What could be more appropriate for this holiday than an elegant frame with a picture of you and your dad?

There are many ways to frame and display family photos creatively. Here are some ideas:

- Buy inexpensive wood frames and point them in you father's favorite colors. Fill them with family photos. Small frames can be clustered together on a desk; larger ones can be hung on the wall. Either way, they make a "family album" that can be appreciated every day.

- Frames don't have to be fancy. Two pieces of glass show off photos (or sketches) perfectly. Have a glazier cut two pieces of glasses to the desired size and ask that he hone the edges to smooth them. Place your photo on one piece, lay the other one on top and secure the pieces together with stationery-store binder clips.

- Buy a new wallet and fill it with snapshots



ASK MARTHA Martha Stewart

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

Please see SMOOTHIES, Page C6

COPY

HOME & GARDEN

Don't tell anyone - weeding can be fun

You have, hanging from your wrists, a couple of great weed killers. With a little enhancement, they could become The World's Best Weed Killers. With special enhancements, weeding can actually be fun.



GREEN THE MIMBRINTIN Cathy Walworth

Stay with me, here. Don't nod off or skip over to the sports section. You've got weeds in the flower beds. You're about to get a real solution.

Grab around under the kitchen sink for some rubber gloves. Take them out to the garage and hunt up the spray nozzle for the hose - the one that turns off the water when you want and turns the water into a hard blast when you twist on the end.

Put a nozzle on the end of the hose and water the flower bed.

This is fun so far, right? Everybody likes to play swirly-whirlies with the hose.

When the bed is watered, put on the rubber gloves and cone down the water to a hard spray.

Go ahead, tug on a nice, tall weed. The rubber glove on your hand will help you get a real grip. The weed will resist. You'll think, "Oh yeah, sure, just like always."

But you have the secret

weapon in your other hand. Point the hose right at the base of the weed, then gently pull once more. The weed slips out of its moorings with a big "Schmuck!" sound. Satisfying. And easy.

Don't throw that weed into the bucket just yet, though. It still has a hold on a whole lot of soil you worked to amend. Rinse the roots with a hard spray of water over the hole you just made. Then point the nozzle right at the hole, and watch the soil settle itself back down where you want it.

You are so-o-o clever.

Besides being the best way in the world to weed the flower beds, this method has yet another attribute. The weeds were growing beside flowers and under trees, which we will call "host

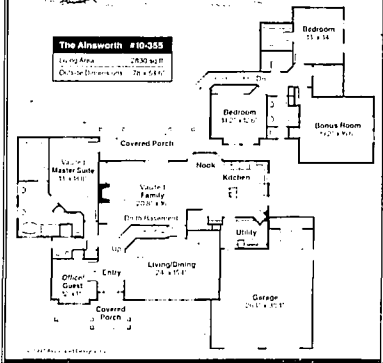
plants," and they were sucking the water and nutrients away from your precious plants, right?

When we weed with the rubber glove-hose method, we eliminate the water thieves, whiz thoroughly dousing our prized host plants. We even settle the soil back around the host plant's roots, smug and cozy, so that life goes on, only so much sweeter, now that the weeds are gone.

We play in the water, splash a little mud, and we have no weeds. Don't tell anybody how much fun weeding is.

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.

AINSWORTH



Home ideal for those who like to entertain

Multiple roof lines, classical columns and raised masonry detailing give strong curb appeal to the Ainsworth. This spacious contemporary plan boasts 2,800 square feet of living area plus a skylit bonus room over the garage.

People who like to entertain will surely appreciate this home. The combination living room and dining room is bright and open, with natural light spilling in through four large windows. Arches provide access from both the entry and the huge vaulted family room.

Windows fill most of the rear wall. A fireplace flanked by bookshelves and an entertainment center anchors the far end of the family room, while the kitchen is at the opposite end. Two of the four rear windows open onto a partially covered patio, studied with skylights.

A bayed nook expands the comfortably large kitchen, which is totally open to the family room. Storage space, counter space, deck, built-inish kitchens got it

all. Five levels of shelving wrap around two sides of a huge walk-in pantry, and you'll find even more storage in the large utility room that connects to the garage.

The plush master suite has a vaulted ceiling, oversized shower, twin beds, a walk-in closet and a luxurious soaking tub. Glass blocks soften and diffuse the natural light.

Another room in the Ainsworth faces the street. This could be outfitted as a home office, den or guest room. Two large bedrooms are upstairs, along with a bathroom, a storage closet, and a large bonus room that could be left unfinished until needed. One of the bedrooms has a walk-in closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Ainsworth #10-355 and include a return address when ordering.

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One of the largest trees ever planted at the White House is an 8-inch-diameter American elm installed in 1993 by President Clinton.

"Like the Clinton elm," Seale writes in his book, "many of the White House trees were planted by the presidents themselves to commemorate their tenure or some historic event. Gerald Ford, for example, planted an American elm beside the north driveway on the nation's 200th birthday in 1976."

Now, about all that grass that surrounds all those trees. "The lawn is kept like a carpet," Seale says. "There's a lawn farm across the Potomac in Maryland, two acres of grass kept especially for the White House. If one little yellow spot shows up, it is plucked out and plugged back in with new green grass."

Trees define White House gardens, lawns

By Gary Kline
The Orange County Register

I admit it. I'm an American. I've never been to the White House. (Never been invited, either.)

It's always assumed, though, that the 20-acre garden surrounding the mansion was overflowing with masses of blooming flowers. You know the reasoning. Gardens are equal flowers. Major mistake.

Of course, there are plenty of lovely blossoms - tulips, geraniums, daisies, roses, salvia, chrysanthemums, hollyhocks, dahlias, iris, gauldins - depending on the season. But they know their place.

Actually, it's the 500 trees (some 200 native varieties) that define and dominate the 200-year-old White House gardens

and lawns, turning the setting into more of a park than a traditional flower garden.

The trees, most obviously, can't tell their stories. So it's up to William Seale, White House historian and author of "The White House Garden" (White House Historical Association, 128 pages, \$7.95 hardcover), to speak for them. That's what he did last week as part of the annual Spring Garden Festival at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda.

Seale calls the trees "the skeleton of the garden."

If that's so, then the Andrew Jackson Tennessee magnolia has got to be the backbone. This grizzled specimen has been around since 1830, making it the oldest documented tree in the garden. It is supported by cables, has survived a plane crash when a pilot attempted to land his small craft

on the White House lawn a few years ago, and in 1951 had its roots packed in ice so it could be moved 12 feet.

"It's an old hooper, much like Maurice Chevalier," Seale says. "It just keeps going on with its act." (A seedling from the Jackson magnolia is planted at the Nixon library.)

John Quincy Adams was the only real dirt-under-the-fingernails gardener, president, according to the Seale.

"He'd wear a smock and planted more than 1,000 plants in the garden, including 600 trees." (Just in case you're interested, Adams also liked to go skinny-dipping in the Potomac.)

In its early days, the White House was what amounted to a mini-plantation: "Big trees were a given in the early United States - the preservation of trees in a cultivated area."

Imagination drives garage designs of today

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

My first memory of a garage is how long it took to get to it. It was 20 feet from the house. To a boy who had to shovel snow off the driveway during Chicago winters just to get to the garage, it seemed like 320 miles.

For about the past 20 years, the householders-most of today's designers or architects to torture garage aficionados like me. Most garages are attached, and most feed directly into the house.

But there's an increasing variety of ways in which the house-garage connection is being designed.

For about the past 20 years, the garages have been the focal point of the house as seen from the street. A rising and often ostentatious affluence propelled designers to spread garages across the front of the house. People wanted to brag about how many cars they had.

This was acceptable as long as it was only a two-car garage. In the 1980s, conspicuous consumption rose to new heights, and three-car garages began to appear in record numbers.

That's when the rest of the house began to disappear.

What's the third garage for? Storage, a boat or Junior's Jeep. Eventually, because of increasing land costs and smaller lots, there's been a trend away from this sprawling-garage concept.

Some builders with long lots rather than wide lots put the garage in back of the house along one side of the lot. A pass-through carport gets you there.

Now often, you'll find other attempts to decrease the effect of the garage. One method involves turning the garage side

ways. You'll find this design in a variety of styles.

Another style is a two-car garage facing the street, but a single-car garage on the other side of the house, facing the driveway in the middle. Other styles feature two garages on one side of the driveway and one on the other, all facing each other; or a four-car garage with two doors on each side of the driveway.

Then there's the "tandem" garage. From the street, it appears to be a conventional two-car garage with the doors facing the street. But inside, one side extends twice the length of a normal garage.

Of course, there's always the exception to this trend. As large homes make a comeback, you'll find some with four garages; a two-car garage on one side of a small entryway and another

opposite it, both facing the street, both with their own driveways.

When you shop for a new home, don't forget to consider the importance of the garage. Access to it and egress from it are big factors.

One type of garage design should demand your attention. It's the one with the garage not facing the street. Consider carefully whether you'll have enough room to back out, then go forward into the street. If you drive a big car, this is especially important.

If you don't have enough room to turn around and go forward, you may have to back out the whole way. Some of these situations can be real neck-breakers.

HOME & GARDEN IN BRIEF

A perennial issue
Don't wait for perennials at nurseries to fill out and flower before buying them.

Planting them now, Barbara Hollock of the National Arboretum tells the Washington Post, will prepare them better for the rigors of their first summer.

Improving bottom line
More and more of you are buying fixer-uppers or fixing up your current home.

As a result, Ace Hardware Corp. says, the home-improve-

ment industry expects sales to increase from the current \$135 billion a year to \$160 billion a year by decade's end.

Permanent state?
To quote the late, great Jimmy Durante, "Did you ever have the feeling that you wanted to stay there but had the feeling that you wanted to go?"

American Demographics magazine says the proportion of people who are born and die in the same state varies widely.

Among the largest states, 76 percent of Pennsylvanians stay put, compared to 13 percent in Florida.

—Compiled from wire reports

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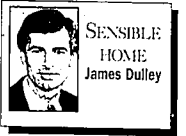


- HOME & GARDEN IN BRIEF -

Patio room offers reduced electric bills

Q: We like to sit outdoors to cool off on summer evenings without the costs of air-conditioning, but mosquitoes eat us alive. What types of low-cost screened-glass patio room kits are available? -V. D.

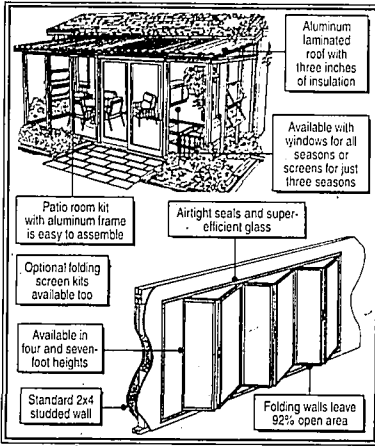
A: Adding a do-it-yourself screened patio room is a low-cost method to increase your living space and reduce your electric bills. Not only will you have to air-condition less, but the insulated wall will deflect the sun's intense heat from your walls and patio during the day.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

There are new types of do-it-yourself patio rooms available. Many are delivered in kit form with 90 percent of the assembly work already completed. You just need a weekend and a few simple tools to complete them.

Most all-season screened kits also include thermal pane windows and thermally-broken aluminum frames. Three-season kits include single pane or tinted windows. Fiberglass solar screening can block 70 percent of the sun's heat. One company, Skytech, makes unique folding glass and screen walls that are ideal for a do-it-yourself patio room. Each wall section is about 30-inches wide and either four, or seven feet high. These folding walls are also an excellent replacement for a large sliding glass door to a patio.



Screened/glass patio room with folding wall kits

Each wall section glides on sealed ball-bearings and opens accordion-style. When fully opened, 92 percent of the wall is unobstructed. When they are closed, tight weatherstripping and locks make the wall energy efficient and secure. Most patio room kits now use insulated aluminum laminated roof panels. Typically, three inches of expanded polystyrene foam insulation is laminated between two embossed aluminum skins. This produces a very strong, quiet

and maintenance-free roof, some with factory-installed skylights.

For an efficient true screened-porch atmosphere, select a kit, like Spectrum from Texas Aluminum, with lift-off glass panels. Other designs have sliding wall panels so the center half of the wall is completely open. These models include hidden ceiling fan supports and wiring channels.

For those on a limited budget, Kay Home Products makes square and round (actually 10-

sided) freestanding screened rooms with triple-layer vinyl roofs. The only tool needed to assemble one is a screwdriver.

The kits include all the durable aluminum framing, door, roof and hardware.

Using a screening system, like the one from Screen Tight, it is easy to build your own patio room from scratch. Once you have the lumber framing complete, nail the base strip to the lumber. Lay the screening over the base and snap in the spline to secure it. This hides all the fasteners.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 340 - Buyer's guide of 16 patio room/screen porch kits, roof wall systems, window/door options, features and prices. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE to rush delivery or read 150 previous columns - www.dudley.com.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. Q: We use a window air conditioner in the kitchen for extra cooling on hot summer days. I have not cleaned or checked it in several years. What should I do to get it ready for this summer? -E. L.

A: Cleaning the coils (there are two sets) is most important for efficient operation and maximum cooling output. First, you'll have to remove it from the window. Be careful. It can weigh up to 100 pounds. Snap off the evaporator coils filter and clean it. Vacuum off these coils.

Remove the sheet metal housing and cover the motor with plastic. Hose off the outside condenser coils. Wait 24 hours for them to dry before using.

What's in a name?

Call it address envy. Many people whose homes are just outside neighborhoods with prestigious mailing addresses will do anything — beg, try and bribe letter carriers or go to court — to claim that address for their own, the Wall Street Journal says. In addition to the prestige, homes in such neighborhoods can command as much as 70 percent more than similar homes only a couple of miles away.

make fancy table legs without costly equipment.

Caterpillar control

Eastern tent caterpillars are appearing now in cherry and crab apple trees. The environmentally friendly insecticide It is only effective when larvae are small, so spray now, Mary Kay Mallinowski of the University of Maryland Home and Garden Information Center, tells the Washington Post.

Compiled from wire reports

Get a leg up

"Tips for Turning Shapely Legs" is not a cover piece in some woman's magazine. It's an article in the June issue of American Woodworker that tells how to



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FOOD & HOME

Vacation keeps parents out of reach in case of emergency

DEAR ABBY: My folks recently went on an extended "road trip" vacation. Whenever they've gone away before, they've stayed in the same hotel and we have had their telephone number.

This trip was different. They were going to take their time and stop where and when they wanted to.

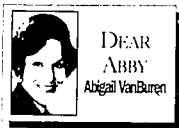
They were good about sending postcards, but not about calling and checking in with us. We never would have given this a second thought, except that my grandmother died while they were away and we had no way of informing them. They didn't find out about her passing until after the funeral.

Everyone felt terrible about this, especially my folks.

If this letter can help to open a few of your readers' eyes and spare them this heartache, it was worth writing. I know I will be calling home every few days when I'm vacationing from now on because you never know what can happen.

-ST. PAUL, MINN.
DEAR ST. PAUL: The idea of taking off with no destination in mind might appeal to many. However, your letter highlights just one of the sobering realities that should be considered before deciding to do so.

One of the best policies is to leave a detailed itinerary with friends or



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

family, or to make a point of checking in regularly. Your parents' experience was most unfortunate.

DEAR ABBY: You told "Amber in Sacramento" to ask the mother what she named her baby in order to find out whether the infant was a boy or a girl. I am a pediatrician, and believe me, you cannot always tell by the name.

I remember with amused embarrassment the first time an infant named Jamie was brought to my office. At that time, Jamie was a common name for a boy. I referred to the baby as "he," and Mom quickly corrected me with, "She's a girl." Thank goodness Mom didn't hold my error against me. I have remained friends with the parents of this girl over the years.

Current patients include girls named Tyler, Taylor and Cameron, two boys named Lynn, and two patients named Robin — one girl, one boy. If I'm told the name is "Alex," I still have to find out if it's Alexander,

Alexandra or Alexis. And when Mom says her baby's name is "Tony" (Tony and Toni sound the same), I don't immediately know if my patient is a female or a male.

Other names of my patients: Chadijha, Storme, Scout, Travion, Chaymin and Taysiaha. Do you know which of these are girls and which are boys?

Abby, do you by chance remember the Johnny Cash song, "A Boy Named Sue"? While your advice would work in some cases, it's safer to ask the mother, "Is your adorable child a boy or a girl?"

-LEE BERNSTEIN, MD., LAS VEGAS

DEAR DR. BERNSTEIN: You're right. The name is not always a foolproof guide to the gender of the infant.

"Abby" could be a boy or a girl — as in Abbie Hoffman, or in my case, for Abigail.

I also concede that asking a direct question is the most intelligent solution. "Abby" could be a boy or a girl — as in Abbie Hoffman, or in my case, for Abigail.

PS. Incidentally, Doctor, "Lee" can also be either gender.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OVER 21 AND ALL GROWN UP IN ALBANY": Maturity is the ability to stick with a job until it's finished; to do a job without being supervised; to carry money without spending it; and to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.



400 delegates will tour 10 metro Detroit gardens during the American Iris Society's convention through Saturday. Irises are a part of every convention.

national convention. There also is a bed of irises that have won top awards, and another with different types of irises.

'Guest' irises will rise from their beds for national convention in Michigan

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — At this week's national iris society convention, the guests should be blooming.

The American Iris Society is meeting through Saturday at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn, Mich. More than 400 delegates are touring 10 metro Detroit gardens and observing not only the hosts' own irises but also brand new irises on loan just so conventioners attendees can see how well they perform.

These "guest" irises are part of every national iris convention and require careful planning. Several years before each convention, organizers have to identify the local gardens that will be on the tour.

Two years in advance, hybridizers ship rhizomes of the newest irises to gardens that will be on the tour. So by the time the convention opens, the guest irises have grown into blooming, two-year clumps.

Most guest irises are from West Coast hybridizers, according to Cliff White, president of the society's local affiliate, the Iris Club of Southeast Michigan.

The rhizomes are on loan and remain the property of the hybridizers, who determine what to do with them after the meeting.

The iris society convention is for convention delegates only and nine of the gardens they'll visit are private. But the 10th is open to the public and soon will reach peak bloom.

The Detroit Zoo iris display garden, planted and maintained by the Iris Club of Southeast Michigan, includes six beds near the Rackham Fountain (informally known as the Bear Fountain). Several beds contain guest irises grown just for the upcoming

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Ask these questions to make boarding comfortable for yourself and pet

By Tracy Acosta
Knight-Ridder News Service

As summer quickly approaches, so does the time when many families leave for vacation. In most cases, this means leaving the family pet behind, which can be stressful for both the pet and the owner.

To help make this time apart easier, it is important for the owner to choose a boarding facility that will best suit their standards as well as those in the best interest of their pet. In order to make an informed decision, the owner needs to be able to ask the proper questions. Below is a list of questions that need to be addressed by all concerned pet owners.

1. Is the boarding facility a member of the American Boarding Kennel Association?
2. Does the boarding facility provide a climate controlled environment? This is especially important for cats and small dog breeds that are used to the comforts of home such as air conditioning and heat.
3. Is the facility pest free, especially flea free? A quality facility will require that each animal be thoroughly checked over before being admitted to the kennel area.

The kennel should require any pet that has fleas/ticks to be treated immediately upon admittance.

4. Does the kennel provide separate cat and dog areas? This is especially important to many cat owners who prefer that their cat not be stressed out the entire time because it is boarded next to a barking dog.
5. Does the boarding facility require proof of current vaccinations, including kennel cough vaccine, which have been administered by a veterinarian? This is crucial to guarantee that a virus will not spread rampantly among the animals.
6. If the boarding facility is associated with a veterinarian's

office, do they board sick animals separately from those just boarding?

7. Inquire about the size of the dog runs and cat condos. Also find out specifics of how each run is designed. For example, are the runs raised which allows for thorough cleaning and drainage, or are the runs concrete or gravel?

8. How often are the dogs exercised and for how long?

9. Are you allowed to bring your pet's toys, bowls and bedding? Most facilities encourage you to, since it helps most pets not feel as homesick.

10. Does your pet get a complimentary bath if it stays a certain amount of nights? Also, do they offer grooming services, if so desired?

11. Do they offer a pick-up and delivery service?

12. Do they offer weekend pick up times?

13. If you have more than one pet, you may want them boarded together. Inquire to see if this is allowed.

14. If your pet is on medication, make sure that the medication can be administered and done so at the proper times.

15. If you do not bring your pet's own food, find out what type of food will be fed.

16. Definitely inquire about how they handle situations such

as an illness or an emergency. Do they have an on staff veterinarian or handle such cases or at least a veterinarian who they utilize in such instances. Always leave an emergency number where you may be reached, or the number of a friend who can make judgment calls in regard to your pet's health.

17. Inquire to see if you can tour the facility at any time, so that you can see firsthand that it meets your standards for cleanliness, design of boarding area, and handling of pets. Also, being able to see where your pet will stay often helps to make it easier when the time comes to leave your pet, if you know that they will be in good hands.

The above questions will help make your decision an educated one and one that will make leaving your pet easier to do. Do not be afraid to ask any question that you feel is important, because your pet's care and comfort should be your top priority when it comes to choosing the best boarding facility.

One last important reminder is to make reservations early, especially during the holidays and summertime.

Dr. Tracy Acosta is a veterinarian at Town & Country Veterinary Clinic in Gulfport, Miss.

Dad's Day '97

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HOME & GARDEN IN BRIEF

Housework's a real job
Cooking and cleaning can be valuable services. So believes the Italian government, which has declared that housework injuries should be covered by a new state-run insurance fund.

If approved by Parliament, homemakers whose injuries are debilitating would receive a monthly check based on the minimum wage.

Compiled from who report.

FOOD & HOME

Landscaping injects curb appeal into home

Knights-Riddler News Service

PHILADELPHIA — If "scorched-earth policy" best describes your landscaping technique, this is the right time of year to consider a change.

Why bother? No matter what you come up with will probably be weed-choked and overgrown by July and dead by November, right?

Not necessarily. Sometimes by yourself, but more often with professional assistance, you can come up with a design that's not only attractive but also functional.

And a beautiful landscape can more than pay for itself down the road when you put the house on the market. Early appraisal estimates for 45 percent of all residential resales, according to the National Association of Realtors.

"When we get telephone calls on houses with our for-sale signs," according to Noelle Barbone, office manager at Weichert Realtors in the Philadelphia suburb of Chester, Pa., "they are usually from prospective buyers who drive by the houses and liked what they saw."

Cost is the chief consideration. Barbone suggests the kind of landscaping needed to move a house from listing to sale would range from \$600 to \$3,500, "depending on whether you hired someone or did it yourself."

In many cases, landscaping can also be used to correct drainage problems, to create private spaces with hedges or fencing, or improve energy efficiency: Plantings can help make the house cooler in the summer by blocking sunlight and warmer in the winter by capturing the available sunlight.

It takes quite a while for trees and shrubs to take root, says John Murray, of John Murray & Partners in Wayne, Pa., a landscape architecture firm that deals primarily with commercial clients.

"If you have to, select material that will grow quickly," Murray said, mentioning white pine as an example. "In full sun, white pine can put on 12 inches each year. You can plant one that is eight to 10 feet high, and in a just a few years, the tree will be double that in height."

Murray's pet peeve is with the homeowner who tries to crowd in lots of small plants and trees.

"The better rule of thumb is to use larger, not more," he said. "Larger, well-spaced plants and trees have a long visual impact than lots of smaller ones."

Put in his "hardscapes" — driveway, paths, fence or patio.

Work from the property lines in. Establish perimeter plantings, hedges and large trees first. Be satisfied for a while with lawn where you want to have broad, sweeping flower beds.

"Many people fear using a professional landscaper, but a few flats of impatiens won't replace the expertise of a professional."

Before selecting a designer, confirm to paper (in the simplest form what you want. What this means is a trip to the bookstore and several hours in front of the television watching gardening shows.

And interview several designers until you find one who is eager to give you what you say a fair hearing, but is not willing to promise the impossible to get the job.

There are two other considerations involved in a landscape project: budget and maintenance.

Stain a superior way to finish outdoor wood

Staining is increasingly considered one of the best ways to finish outdoor wood, such as decks, fences, lawn furniture, doors and storage sheds.

Color-grade stains, which penetrate the wood rather than clinging to the surface like paint or varnish, generally present fewer maintenance or appearance problems than surface finishes, because they resist peeling and flaking. Most stains are much easier to apply than paint or varnish, and one coat is often all that is needed. Repeating, when the original stain becomes worn, is easier.

Also, evidence is growing that stains provide better and longer all-around protection to outdoor wood than the clear, water-based sealers often used as shields against the damaging effects of moisture and the sun.

Take care, says many stains contain water repellents to help protect wood against warping, cracking and mildew. Some stains also contain so-called UV inhibitors, which act as screens to help prevent damage to wood caused by ultraviolet rays from the sun. The pigment in stains also helps prevent the sun's rays from bleaching out the stain's color.

Most exterior stains cost less than \$20 a gallon.

Both oil-based and water-based (acrylic latex) stains are available, but many experts prefer oil-based stains because of their durability and extra ability to penetrate and protect wood. Oil-based and water-based stains should be applied to the surface evenly on the same surface — pick one type and stick with it.

Always read the instructions before choosing a stain to make sure it is suitable for the intended use. For example, some stains are intended for siding, fences and other vertical surfaces, but are not recommended for decks. The label will also give information on the type of stain.

Semitransparent or semi-solid stains, made by many manufacturers in a wide variety of colors, are a favorite of do-it-yourselfers, because they contain enough pigment to color the wood, but still let the grain and texture of the wood show, for a more natural appearance. These stains are often used to finish decks.

A relatively new class of stain, called a toner or color enhancer, is lightly pigmented to give an even more natural appearance to wood but still help retard the "graying" or aged appearance that wood quickly gets if left unfinished. Examples are Olympic Natural Look Protector Plus, which is available in four tints to use on cedar, redwood, green pressure-treated wood, and brown pressure-treated wood; and Wolman RainCoat With



Toner, available in cedar, redwood and a light-gray "driftwood" tint. Toners are also frequently used to finish decks.

In general, stains can be applied with a brush, sprayer, roller or painting pad, but it is best to follow application instructions on the container. Stains applied with a sprayer or roller should usually be "back-brushed" (gone over with a brush) to ensure good penetration and an even appearance.

One of the problems when applying stains is avoiding lap marks or dark areas in the stain coating. Lap marks result when a stained edge is allowed to dry before more stain is applied to it.

To avoid lap marks, map out small, natural areas where the stain can be applied to the entire surface without drying. On a deck, for example, stain the entire length of one or two deck boards at a time, instead of staining across several boards for only part of the length.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 801, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

Introduce your children to the art of gardening

The Onago County Register

You don't wear it. You don't drive it. And you don't have to have a platinum credit card with a \$25,000 limit to make it happen.

Children's gardening is a trend that's taken off faster than a plot of zucchini in high summer. It's one of those boomer things, and it's booming. Getting down and dirty is never looked — or tasted — so good.

The boomer generation is looking for things to do with their kids and getting back to nature," says Diane Weber, currently putting in a children's demonstration garden at Rager's Gardens in Corona Del Mar, Calif., where she's the customer service/event coordinator.

At St. Paul's Preschool in Tustin, Calif., they've latched onto it in one mighty big way. The children's garden behind the school is a spacious cornucopia of growing things — corn, pumpkins, zucchini, onions, lettuce, radishes, herbs, daisies, forget-me-nots, zinnias, bachelor buttons, nasturtiums, dianthus, Johnny-jumpups.

They like it," says preschool director Joyce Jones, of the 240-2 to 6-year-olds the garden serves.

right off the bat — or trowel.

"It's very important to assign a gardening plot to the child," says Mary Lou Heard, owner of Weichert's Country Gardens in Westminster, Calif. "They need to feel in control and feel the success of anything that happens. It's theirs. Kids love that proprietary thing."

A little plaque at a pole in the garden with the child's name on it helps make the garden even more theirs.

Resist the temptation to help. Fix or rescue.

Keeping them interested

Buy kid-size gardening tools that are easier for children to maneuver than larger, adult sizes. Grow some plants from seeds (so that children can experience the full growing cycle) and incorporate starter plants for more instant gratification.

Pizza pinwheel garden. Lay out a circle in the garden, divide it into "slices," then plant the slices with all the fixings to make a pizza — herbs, tomatoes, onions, green peppers. After the harvest, have your child invite a group of friends for a pizza party and use all the ingredients the child has grown. This garden can also be grown in a half barrel.

Tepee garden. Take eight bamboo or redwood poles about 8 feet tall and tie them together at

the top like a tepee. Then plant a variety of beans that will climb on the poles and create a hideout. Call it "The Bean Pole Club." Weber says. Make a sign that says "No Grow-ups Allowed."

Rainbow garden. Not all children's gardens have to be child-sized. Herbs for the pizza garden. Good for small-space or container gardening, which act as screens to help prevent damage to wood caused by ultraviolet rays from the sun. The pigment in stains also helps prevent the sun's rays from bleaching out the stain's color.

Nasturtiums. Kids call them nasturtiums. Fast-growing and edible. Blooms can be used in salads or stuffed with cream cheese and herbs.

Herbs. For the pizza garden. Good for small-space or container gardening, which act as screens to help prevent damage to wood caused by ultraviolet rays from the sun. The pigment in stains also helps prevent the sun's rays from bleaching out the stain's color.

Morning glories. Watch 'em take off. Keep them trimmed, though. They can take over a garden.

Tomatoes. For something different, try Cherokee purple, an heirloom tomato. Kids love the color. "A purple tomato."

Love in a Puff. A fast-growing vine that produces seed cases that look like lady's fingers. At the end of the season, look for the white heart inside. It's magic.

Getting started

Age 4 is a good time to begin cultivating an interest in gardening for both girls and boys, according to Weber. "At 4, they're more able to understand the concept, which is planting something, taking care of it (learning responsibility), harvest, and preparing it (if it's a vegetable)."

Beginning gardeners should be fairly free to do what they like in their garden, and the garden space for a beginner should be small — 8 by 8 feet should do it.

There are workbenches you can buy and put together. Check out home centers and large wholesale chains.

Beauty of a workbench is in eye of beholder

The Onago County Register

What makes a good workbench? That's a question every do-it-yourselfer has to answer individually. The proof of whether a workbench is good is in its use; does it do everything you ask of it?

In its April issue, American Woodworker magazine lays out four stipulations about what makes a good workbench.

It has to be rigid in every direction. You need to be able to clamp pieces to every side of it. Certainly, every workbench should be rigid. Mine is spread across 14 feet of the back wall of my garage. It's bolted in four places to the wall studs. I've also braced its 4-by-4 legs. Most workbenches are in the garage. Unless you exile one of your cars to the driveway and take that spot for your workbench, you probably won't be able to get to all sides of your workbench. Mine is against the back wall of my garage. It would be nice if it was in the middle of the garage, but I managed.

The top has to be level to within 0.01 inch — 0.001 is not impossible for a sharp jointer plane. If you can compensate for your garage floor's required slope and still have a workbench surface level within these parameters, you may already be a master carpenter. Before you

construct your bench, stack a couple of shims where the legs will be until your level reads perfect, then measure the angle. Use that figure to cut the front legs of your workbench.

The area under the workbench must be open to avoid interfering with the vise, the bench stop and your clamps. This means no drawers or built-in cabinets. It's a workbench, not a countertop.

It may be good advice for someone who does only woodwork, but for the rest of us who have to dabble in everything from plumbing to paint, it's storage that we need most. Usually, because of a limited space, that storage has to be under the workbench.

If you want to build your own workbench, here are a few additional tips:

- Keep it simple. A large, flat surface with stable legs is best. If you can, bolt your bench to the wall. If you can't, brace the bench legs well.
- Use screws. Nails have a way of popping and promote a loose workbench. Use screws or lag bolts.
- Make it strong. Chances are,

your workbench will have to absorb a terrific pounding over the years. Help it by using the largest-size lumber possible. Consider 4-by-4s for the legs, 2-by-6s or 4s for the surface support, and three fourths-inch plywood for the surface.

Use your level. You may not be able to make your workbench level within the parameters advocated by American Woodworker, but you should get it as close as possible.

Adjust its height. The surface of most workbenches is around 37 inches from the floor. If you're a tall person, though, consider a higher bench top. How high? With your arms at your side, measure the distance from the bottom of one elbow to the

tip of your hand. That should be your bench's surface height. The reason? Your elbow acts like a fulcrum to promote arm strength when your arms are at your side and your forearm straight out.

You'll be able to use maximum strength on items on your bench top with your arms in this position.

There are workbenches you can buy and put together. Check out home centers and large wholesale chains.

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HOME & GARDEN

IN BRIEF

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Compiled from wire report

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UNITED STATES CELLULAR CORPORATION

Tortillas: Flour power

In this Mexican family, Grandmother's homemade treats were something special

By Laurio Ochoa
Los Angeles Times

Maiz o harina? Corn or flour? To this perennial question, one that can sometimes denote the character of a man — would a true Mexican ever turn down a freshly made corn tortilla? — most members of my family usually answer "both."

In our family, corn tortillas came from the supermarket, but flour tortillas have always been made fresh by my grandmother whenever we gotten together.

I ask my grandmother why it is that she always makes flour tortillas, never corn.

Because they're the easiest for you," she says with a wink.

My grandmother has devised a trick for making tortillas without adding much fat at all: She rubs her hands with a little vegetable oil so that she's applying some, but not too much, to the dough. This makes the tortillas stretch out a little more.

Martha

Continued from C1

before giving it to your father.

• Embellish a plain frame. Use hot glue to attach stones, pinecones or other small attractive objects to a frame. Cluster them closely together, covering the frame completely.

• Make a color photocopy of a beloved snapshot and turn it into a Father's Day card, gift tag or wrapping paper.

• Have old family photographs restored and framed. For a valuable memento, consult a conservator, who can clean and mend a damaged photo with great expertise. A photo lab can create a new version from your original, with anti-scratching and retouching. Cracks and stains can disappear and missing pieces can even be filled in. Instead of putting an old

picture in a new, modish frame, search antique stores and flea markets for a vintage frame in a style that suits the photo.

• Take this opportunity to have home movies transferred to videotape. Keep in mind that videotapes don't last forever. Their lifespan is about 10 to 20 years, so make a mental note that you'll need to make a new set of tapes eventually, if your plan to pass the tapes on to another generation.

• Sort through family snapshots and put them into an album. Look for albums with acid-free paper pages at photo shops, archival-supply stores and art-supply stores. They are better for photographs than magnetic pages. Attach the photos with black adhesive corners. Hand-write a caption beneath each photo, including the

date, place and a memory or other anecdote. Make one big album, or smaller, themed ones.

• Create a special place for framed photos. Narrow shelves just for pictures would be at home in almost any room. This is an excellent project for Father's Day. Assemble the supplies in advance and then spend a few hours with your father putting up the shelves. Each shelf requires three pieces of clear pine. The shelf itself is 3/4-by-2 1/2 inches; the support piece is 1/4-by-4 inches; the lip that keeps the pictures in place is 3/4-by-2 inches. Each piece should be as long as you want the shelf to be.

1. Saw a mitre box to keep the saw square, cut all three pieces to the desired length.

2. Position the lip against the

shelf so that it protrudes 1/4 inch above and 1 inch below the shelf (forming a T with the shelf piece). Join the pieces together using wood glue, then secure with 1 1/2-inch screws at 8-inch intervals (screwed through the lip into the shelf). Countersink the screw heads in the front (screw them below the surface of the wood). Join the support to the shelf at right angles, using 1 1/2-inch screws at 8-inch intervals.

3. When glue is dry, fill screw sinks with wood putty.

4. Sand and prime wood, then paint with a semigloss enamel.

5. Drill holes through the support piece at 18-inch intervals, as close to the shelf's underside as possible. Using a level, screw the shelf to the wall through the holes, countersinking the screw

heads. Fill screw sinks with putty; sand and touch up with paint.

6. Place framed pictures of various sizes on the shelves. The beauty of these shelves is in their simplicity and versatility — you can rearrange and add to the collection of pictures as often as you like without worrying about making new nail holes in the wall.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 123 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mistewart@marthastewart.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

FLOUR TORTILLAS

3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening, lard or oil, optional

About 1 cup lukewarm water
Mix flour, baking powder and salt together in mixing bowl. Blend in shortening. Gradually stir in water until crumbly dough forms. Work dough with hands until dough holds together. Shape into ball on floured board. Knead ball of dough until smooth. Divide dough into 12 equal parts. Cover. Let stand 15 minutes. Flatten each part to about 4-inch circle. Roll into 8-inch circle with rolling pin. Cook on hot, ungreased griddle or comal. Makes 12 tortillas.

Each tortilla, without shortening, contains about: 105 calories; 183 milligrams sodium; 0 cholesterol; 0 fat; 22 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams protein; 0.09 gram fiber.

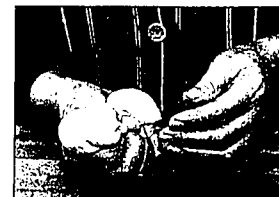
Each tortilla, with shortening, contains about: 135 calories; 163 milligrams sodium; 0 cholesterol; 4 grams fat; 22 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams protein; 0.09 gram fiber.

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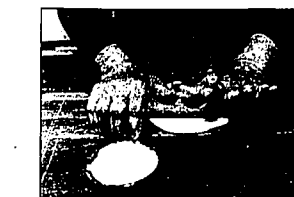
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Step 1 (above left): Squeeze off a portion of dough by making a fist. Flatten by placing the fingertips underneath the dough and pressing in the sides while simultaneously guiding the ball in a circle with the other hand. Cover and let stand about 15 minutes. Step 2 (above right): Roll each ball of dough into a flat circle with a rolling pin, lifting and turning the dough a few degrees after each pass to ensure an even thickness.



Step 3 (above left): Pat each tortilla between both hands a few times, as if rhythmically clapping and flipping the wrists simultaneously. The tortillas will become slightly wider. Step 4 (above right): Place the tortilla on a hot griddle and flip after one side cooks. If the tortilla starts to puff up, press down on it with a thick dish towel.



Smoothies

Continued from C1

clear liquid by removing the lid and placing the jar in warm water. Or, microwave 1 cup of honey in a microwave-safe container at HIGH for 2 to 3 minutes or until crystals dissolve, stirring every 30 seconds. Be careful not to boil or scorch the honey.

HONEY STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE

1 pint vanilla frozen yogurt
2 cups strawberries, hulled
1/4 cup percent low-fat milk
1 1/4 cup honey

In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients; process until smooth. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrients per serving: Calories — 221; protein — 6.3 g; carbohydrates — 41.1 g; dietary fiber — 1.14 g; total fat — 3.47 g; cholesterol — 12.3 g; sodium — 82 mg; and calories from fat — 14 percent.

GINGER PEACH SMOOTHIE

1 cup boiling water
1 piece about 2 inches fresh ginger, peeled and crushed
1/4 cup honey
2 peaches, pitted and chopped
1 pint peach sorbet
1 tablespoon lime juice

In small, heat-proof bowl, pour boiling water over ginger. Stir in honey; cool. Remove and discard ginger. In blender or food processor, combine peaches, sorbet and lime juice. Process peach mixture, while adding honey-ginger syrup in a slow, steady stream. Process until smooth. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrients per serving: Calories — 179; protein — 2.9 g; carbohydrates — 46.3 g; dietary fiber — .86 g; total fat — .85 g; cholesterol — 0 mg; sodium — 15 mg; and calories from fat — 0 percent.

TROPICAL JUICE QUENCHER

3/4 cup pineapple juice
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup lime juice
1/4 cup honey

In blender or food processor, combine all ingredients; process until smooth. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrients per serving: Calories — 221; protein — 6.3 g; carbohydrates — 41.1 g; dietary fiber — 1.14 g; total fat — 3.47 g; cholesterol — 12.3 g; sodium — 82 mg; and calories from fat — 14 percent.

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Nutrients per serving: Calories — 114; protein — .65 g; carbohydrates — 29.7 g; dietary fiber — .24 g; total fat — 1.2 g; cholesterol — 0 mg; sodium — 3.07 mg; and calories from fat — 1 percent.

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Fiddlehead fern boasts rich taste

Knights-Riddler News Service

The cool spring weather slowly brings to life the fiddlehead fern, which simultaneously offers the elusive flavors of asparagus and artichokes.

Edible fiddlehead ferns are from the ostrich fern family. When the ferns are immature and emerging from the ground, they appear in the shape of a fiddlehead. Other species of ferns also emerge in this same way but are considered carcinogenic.

Fiddlehead ferns grow wild from the northeastern United States to Newfoundland and west through Michigan and into Wisconsin, Maine and Vermont have some of the largest commercial crops because of their cool weather and undeveloped land.

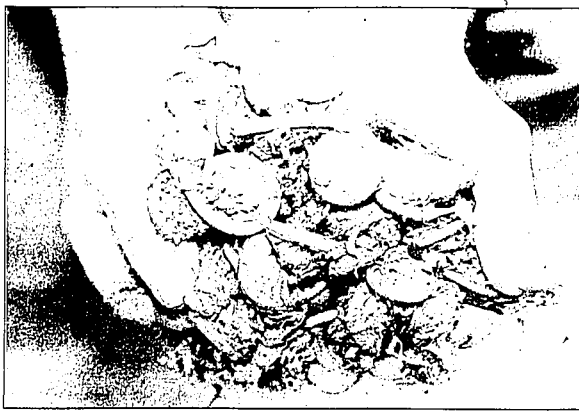
Fiddlehead ferns are gathered exclusively from the wild with their true natural flavor at its best. They taste like a mixture of asparagus, artichokes and green beans, with a woody mushroom background flavor.

They are high in vitamins A and C and contain a lot of fiber.

Select fresh fiddleheads that are bright green, firm and with tight heads about 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The best heads have the smallest tails, or length of extended stems. Some heads may have a brown papery-like coating — the crown material that the ferns are breaking out of. Check to make sure that it is easy to remove. Fiddleheads are best when very fresh, so use them as soon as you get them.

Trim off the end of the tail. Remove the brown membrane from the fiddlehead. Rinse well under cold, running water, scrubbing as necessary to dislodge any other material.

Fiddleheads are usually best when blanched first in boiling salted water to soften them to al dente (still firm to the bite). Finish them by sauteing in a little butter or olive oil. Steaming and fried versions also work well. Their great flavor complements all the ingredients that go well with artichokes and asparagus. Herbs such as thyme, rose-



These are a small portion of the 319 pounds of fiddlehead ferns Richard Vopelok of Ellenburg Depot, N.Y., picked in about 10 hours to sell recently. Scores of people head for the woods in the Northeast every spring to gather the wild edibles, which are young ostrich ferns that can be pickled, boiled or sauteed as a side dish.

mary, chives and parsley are perfect, to name a few. Garlic, shallots and the onion family enhance the wild natural flavors of fiddleheads.

Fiddleheads are great to substitute in your favorite asparagus and artichoke recipes.

GRATIS OF FIDDLEHEADS AND WILD MUSHROOMS (Serves 4)

- 1 pound fiddlehead ferns, trimmed and cleaned
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh garlic

1/4 cup diced shallots (or substitute the white part of a green onion)

Red pepper flakes to taste, optional

1/2 pound mixed mushrooms, such as morels, chanterelles, porcini, field mushrooms, portobellos or domestic mushrooms; cleaned, stems trimmed as necessary, cut into 1-inch pieces

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

- Juice of 1 lemon
- 1 cup sherry wine (preferably cream style or amontillado)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
- 2 tablespoons snipped fresh chives, divided

In a large pot of boiling salted water, cook the fiddleheads until al dente — firm to the bite, but not raw. Transfer to a colander and drain.

Meanwhile, in a large nonstick skillet, heat the butter over medium-high heat. Add the garlic and cook until softened, about 2 minutes. Add the shallots and red pepper flakes (if using), cooking until softened, about 3 minutes. Add the mushroom pieces, cooking until tender and slightly browned, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add the lemon juice and the sherry, cooking until reduced by half, about 4

minutes. Add the fiddleheads and the heavy cream. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to medium and cook, stirring constantly until reduced and thickened enough to coat the vegetables, about 6 minutes.

Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Remove from the heat and stir in 1 tablespoon of parsley and 1 tablespoon of the chives.

Spoon the mixture into warmed, rimmed soup plates or shallow bowls. Sprinkle the remaining 1-tablespoon parsley, 1-tablespoon chives and black pepper over the top. Serve immediately.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories 323, Calories from fat 79 percent, Fat 28g, Sodium 42mg, Carbohydrate 13g, Protein 3g, Diabetic exchanges: 1/4 milk, 1/4 fruit, 1/2 vegetable, 5/2 fat. May not be recommended for diabetics.

What's that smoke? It's men using the grill

The Orange County Register

The scene is much the same come weekends and holidays, from back yard to back yard across the fruited plain: Rising behind each house from the patios is not just the scent of grilling meat and charring chicken, but billows of smoke curling skyward in some great unifying signal that men and fire are one.

They are deeply immersed in smoke, sweat and the smell of combustion that will linger in their clothes the next day. They are delighting in the sizzle and snap of great hanks of fat-marbled meat — man's ultimate food — blackening above open flame.

As grill season gets under way and fires roar collectively, men will turn to their passion, their love; giving in to their instinct, they will be drawn to fire.

In the back yard of Mark Sinden's Huntington Beach, Calif. home, sun glints off the golden flesh of chicken growing crispy, while juice from a small tri-tip roasts frantically into a fire.

Sinden and two friends, who are almost unspoken bond in their dance about the grill, one stepping up to check the heat by holding his hand above the flame, another poking and prodding at the coals and wood, another touching the cooking meat and then licking his fingers.

"It's the law — you have to taste it," says Kevin Conroy, 31.

There are certain rules of barbecuing, of course: Fire must be tamed, food must be prepped, wood must be collected. But a man can set the course of his grill.

"It's pretty appealing. You can let your hair down, and you can't whip up the coals any get a huge fire going the whole way to tell you no, you're the captain of your ship," says Sinden, 42, a high school audiovisual technician and co-owner president of the California State Barbecue Association.

The tri-tip is removed from the grill, sliced into a dozen pieces, quickly devoured. No napkins, no utensils. But politeness, as each man asks Tim Frith, 23, if he may have some of his food.

Statistics gathered by the Weber Grill-Line folks, who offer toll-free telephone advice every summer, show that while men are the chief grillers in the family, most of those who call with questions are women. Surprising, however, and perhaps going against type, are one-third of the callers, who are male.

"That's absolutely amazing considering most men wouldn't ask their way to the grocery store," says Betty Hughes, a spokeswoman for Weber-Stephen Products Co.

Of course, grilling involves tools, and men love tools. "Depending on the cooking you do, you have to have the right tool," says Kean Corrigan, marketing director for the Barbecues Galore chain of stores, which stocks whiskey-scented wood chips, talking spatulas and aprons, as well as barbecue grills priced at \$18 to \$2,000.

Get your summer grilling under way with these recipes:

DIJON CHICKEN KEBABS

- Yield: 3 servings
- 1 pound small red potatoes, halved
- 3 tablespoons honey
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 16 large mushrooms, stems removed
- 16 cherry tomatoes

Preheat the grill to medium heat. (When ready to cook, spray the rack — off the grill — with nonstick cooking spray.)

In a large pot of boiling water, cook the potatoes for 10 minutes to blanch. Drain. In a small bowl, combine the honey, mustard, lemon juice, thyme and pepper. Add the chicken and mushrooms, tossing to coat well.

Alternately thread the chicken, mushrooms, tomatoes and potatoes onto 8 skewers. Grill the kebabs, covered, turning occasionally, for 8 minutes or until the chicken is cooked through. Divide the skewers among 4 plates and serve.

"Great Taste — Low Fat Grilling" (Fime-Life Books, \$14.95)

STEAK FAJITAS

- Yield: 4 servings
- 1/3 cup tequila
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus salt to taste
- 12-ounce red pepper flakes
- 2 pounds skirt steak
- 2 red (Spanish) or yellow onions, cut crosswise into slices 1/2 inch thick
- 3 red or green bell peppers, seeded, deribbed and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch-thick rings
- 1/2 cup corn or vegetable oil for brushing
- 12 or more flour tortillas, each 8 to 10 inches in diameter, warmed

Optional: tomato salsa
Optional: pepper flakes
Optional: sour cream

Preheat the grill. In a small bowl, whisk together tequila, lime juice, vegetable oil, garlic, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the pepper flakes. Place meat in a shallow nonaluminum dish large enough for the meat to lie flat. Pour tequila mixture over steak and mix to coat both sides. Cover and refrigerate, turning occasionally, for at least 3 hours, or all day if you wish.

Prepare a fire for direct-heat cooking in a grill. Position the rack 3 to 4 inches above the fire. Remove the meat from the marinade and pat it dry with paper towels; reserve the marinade.

Arrange the onion slices and bell pepper rings on the rack. Brush them with the olive oil or vegetable oil and sprinkle with salt to taste. Grill for 3 minutes, then turn and grill again with oil. Grill until lightly browned, about 3 minutes longer. Transfer to a platter, separating the onion slices into rings; set aside while you cook the meat.

Place the steak on the rack. Grill, turning and brushing with the reserved marinade every 2 minutes, until done to your liking, about 8 minutes total for rare or 10 minutes for medium.

Presentation: To serve, cut the steak into thin slices on the diagonal and across the grain. Mount the steak slices on the platter with the onions and peppers. At the table, place the sliced steak on warm tortillas.

Top with salsa, guacamole and/or sour cream if desired, then roll up or fold and eat out of hand.

—Source: "Outdoor Cooking" by William-Sonoma (Time-Life Books, \$18.95)

Summer beverages quench thirst for flavor

Chicago Tribune

In our idealized visions of summer, time of hot sun and parched throats, there's always a cold beverage close at hand.

It may be as simple as ice water or iced tea in a glass pitcher coasted with leav, or as complex as a fruit-and-rum creation from the Caribbean.

In recent years, the supermarkets have been offering pre-mixed combinations of two or more fruit juices that are a great way in producing refreshing drinks with or without alcohol.

Here is a recipe from Georgetown Brennan's handsome new book "Aperitif" (Chronicle Books, \$24.95).

APPLE-ICED TEA

- 3 ounces apple juice
- 3 ounces canned iced tea with 1 lemon
- 1 ounce fresh lemon juice

HONEYDEW MELON-APRICOCTECTANILE-PIZZ

(About four cups)

- 2 cups peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped honeydew melon (about half of a medium melon)
- 2 apricots, pitted and coarsely chopped
- 2 nectarines, pitted and coarsely chopped (substitute peaches)
- 1 cup sparkling water or club soda

Place the honeydew melon, apricots and nectarines in a blender. Blend until smooth. Add the sparkling water and mix gently. Serve immediately.

Here are two sunny summer drinks with alcohol created by Dale DeGraf, beverage director of New York City's Rainbow Room.

RAINBOW RUM SMASH

(Two cocktails)

- Ice
- 1/3 cup strawberry puree
- 1 cup fresh orange juice

1/3 cup Barbados or Jamaican rum

- 1/4 glasses soda water
- 2 sprigs mint

Fill two highball glasses with ice. In a measuring cup, combine the rum, orange juice and rum. Stir well and pour over the ice in each glass. Add soda water, garnish with mint and serve.

THE HAMPTON SOUTHSIDE

(Two cocktails)

- 4 mint leaves plus two sprigs 6 dashes Angostura bitters
- 1/2 cup tonic water
- 2 lime wedges
- 3 ounces vodka or gin
- Ice

In each of two highball glasses, combine two mint leaves, three dashes of bitters and a splash of tonic. Squeeze a lime wedge into each glass to extract the juice. Muddle the mixture to bruise the mint leaves. Add vodka and ice and fill each glass with tonic. Garnish with the mint sprigs.

Kooks, cults and straight food

Knights-Riddler News Service

A reader called to comment recently about an item on astrology and diet. She noted:

"It's totally ridiculous, outrageous, foolish, worthless, a total reach for something different ... an effort for you to appeal to kooks and cults. I certainly hope you won't do anything like that again. Let's stick to straight food."

Dear Reader: I know what you mean about astrology. I'm a person born on the cusp of Pisces (Feb. 20) who doesn't really like fish.

Go figure. However, in a pluralistic, multi-

spiritual society such as ours, it is incumbent upon me as food guy to provide all segments of readership with appropriate, informative, entertaining food journalism.

Besides, what is "straight" food, anyway?

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FOOD & HOME

Cheddar and onion recipe revisits the scone's Scottish ancestry.

Knight-Ridder News Service

The golden, oversized scones featured these days in trendy coffee shops and latte houses are a far cry from the biscuits their Scottish ancestors. Traditional Scottish scones were small, triangular quick breads made in an oat batter.

They were best when dipped into soups and stews or used to sop up the last drops of a delicious gravy.

American scones are extra buttery and can be flavored with any ingredient from chocolate chips to cheese. Delicious though these giants may be, they are usually high in fat. Reader Irma Cotton of Myrtle Beach, S.C., sent in her modern recipe for Savory Cheddar and Green Onion Scones, wondering if there was a way to reduce the fat.

Cotton's original recipe was easy to streamline by returning to the traditional base of the scone, which is more similar to a biscuit than a shortbread. In one regard, however, the revised recipe is quite different. It is made with olive oil instead of butter. In baking, you can often substitute liquid oil for butter or margarine, if you reduce the quantity by one-third.

Other changes to the recipe included cutting back on medium-sharp cheese and substituting sharp Cheddar and Parmesan to boost the flavor. The new recipe also uses egg whites and skim milk in place of the whole eggs and whole milk.

The revised recipe shed 54 calories and 5.7 grams of fat per scone, without sacrificing flavor.

ORIGINAL CHEESE AND GREEN ONION SCONES
(Makes 8 scones)

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon leaf marjoram
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon turmeric (optional)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/3 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/3 to 1/2 cup skim milk
2 egg whites
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with lightly floured parchment paper and coat with cooking spray. Set aside.

In a large bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, sugar, marjoram, mustard powder, salt and optional turmeric. (The turmeric adds a pleasant golden color but not much flavor.) Stir in the olive

oil and the cheeses.

In a mixing cup, stir together 1/3 cup of the skim milk and the egg whites. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients. Pour the milk mixture in and combine to make a soft dough.

Do not overmix. If dough is too dry to stick together, add remaining milk.

Transfer dough to a lightly floured work surface. Pat into a

block 12 inches long and 3 inches wide and 3/4 inches thick. Cut dough crosswise into 4 pieces, then cut each piece diagonally in half to make a total of 8 triangles. Place scones one inch apart on prepared baking sheet.

Bake 15 to 18 minutes or until golden. Serve warm.

(Nutritional information per scone: Calories, 152; fat, 4.7 grams (28 percent of calories

from fat); protein, 6.5 grams; carbohydrate, 20.5 grams; cholesterol, 8 grams; sodium, 306 grams.)

Charlotte Balcomb Lane is the author of two cookbooks. If you have a recipe you would like streamlined to contain less fat and fewer calories, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lane at 2411 A Rice Ave., Albuquerque, NM 87101.

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Rich Anderson, Garden Buyer

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So when you're making out your list this week be sure to write, *Browse through Garden Center*. You'll be glad you did!"

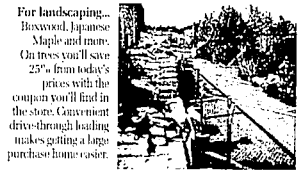


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Try this salsa recipe - if you enjoy eating

The Baltimore Sun

The following salsa recipe is adapted from "100 Percent Pleasure: The Lowfat Cookbook for People Who Love to Eat" (Roddale Press) by Nancy Baggett and Ruth Glick.

CHICKEN SKILLET DINNER OLE

1/2 pound cubed chicken breast
1 tablespoon vegetable or olive oil
1/2 cup each, chopped onion, bell pepper, red pepper and celery

2/3 cup salsa
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1 16-ounce can black beans, drained

In large skillet, saute chicken in oil until no longer pink. Add vegetables, and saute until crisp-tender. Combine salsa with spices and black beans. Stir into chicken and vegetable mixture. Serve over cooked rice. Serves 2.

What's on your list today?
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POOL



Vandal athletes: Several University of Idaho athletes are ready for the NCAA championships.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . D2
Baseball D3
Money D5E

Sports Editor: Brad Douglas • 733-9631, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 4, 1997

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't care what that tape says, I didn't say it.

—the late Ram coach Ray Maloney, after being confronted with a tape of a remark he regretted

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Dunkley & Peacock, 5 p.m. (2)
Ballard Kimbrell, 5 p.m. (2)

SCOREBOARD

Legion baseball

Minico 4 Idaho Falls 3(6)
Idaho Falls 11 Minico 5

Pro hockey

Detroit 4 Philadelphia 2

Pro baseball

San Francisco 9 Florida 1 (F-0)
St. Louis 15 Colorado 4
Houston 4 Los Angeles 3 (F-10)
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago Cubs 1
N.Y. Mets 2 Miami 1
Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 2
San Diego 5 Atlanta 2
Oakland 9 Detroit 8
Seattle 6 Toronto 3
Cleveland 9 Cleveland 5
Oakland 9 Detroit 8
Seattle 6 Toronto 3
Chicago White Sox 9 Cleveland 5
Milwaukee 7 Boston 4
Baltimore 7 N.Y. Yankees 5 (F-10)
Minnesota 5 Texas 4
Kansas City 5 Anaheim 2

IN BRIEF

Hershey track meet set Saturday at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The annual Hershey track meet for young athletes ages 9-14 will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls High School stadium. Registration at the track will be from 8:59 a.m., with the events starting immediately thereafter. Athletes must provide proof of age and wear gym shoes (no cleats). The event, started several years ago by the Pennsylvania chocolate company for which it is named, gives the top finishers in each of six age and gender divisions a chance to go on to the regional meet in Idaho Falls later this month. Top performers there will advance to the national meet in Hershey, Penn. Entrants can compete in as many as three events, two runs and one field event or vice versa. The field events are the standing long jump and softball throw. Running events include the 4x100-meter relay for all divisions. Boys' and girls' divisions in each of the following age groups can compete in the running events indicated: 9-10, 50, 100, 200, 400-meter dashes. 11-12, 100, 200, 400, 800-meter runs. 13-14, 100, 200, 800, 1,600-meter runs.

The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and city parks and recreation department sponsor the event. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-2265 or 734-4831.

Muni men plan St. Louis scramble this evening

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Municipal Golf Association plans a St. Louis Scramble today at 6 p.m. Sign up at the clubhouse by 5:30 p.m. for the shotgun start, or call 733-3326.

Host professional leads Jerome senior golf tourney

JEROME — Host professional John Peterson fired a 6-under-par 66 to lead the first round of the Rocky Mountain Section PGA Senior Senior Classic Tuesday at Jerome Country Club.

Peterson leads defending champion, Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley, by three strokes for the overall title. Peterson and Sanderson lead their respective age divisions (50-59 and 45-49).

In the senior super division (60+), Jimmy Russell of McCall and Leonard Stroup of Caldwell, were tied at 72. John Boyle of Twin Falls leads the amateur field with a 65 shot in winds gusting up to 30 mph. The tournament finishes today.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Stockton and Malone: The NBA's horse and carriage

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mention one name and the other invariably follows: Stockton and Malone. They go together like pick-and-roll.

"They've played together for 12 years, been Olympic teammates twice, transformed basketball's simplest play into an art form and are finally experiencing the ultimate NBA trip — the finals.

"We have a lot of faith and confidence in each other," said Malone, whose Utah Jazz trail the Chicago Bulls 1-0 entering Game 2 Wednesday night. "We kind of know what each other is going to do beforehand and then we don't talk about it a lot.

"It's something that we've always had when things get a little tough and went to it. When we are involved in the pick-and-roll we have a lot of confidence."

It's more than a nod of the head or



John Stockton



Karl Malone

blink of the eye that allows the two stars to have such a feel for the court and one another. It's a sixth sense built over the years.

"Anything I can do in my life that can be with Karl Malone, I'm thrilled by it," Stockton says.

"We've become great friends. We've been teammates a long long time, but I think our friendship has grown. And the

more things we can share as we're playing and when we're finished playing the better for me."

Malone, the game's top power forward and current MVP, and Stockton, the NBA's career leader in assists and steals, have been iron men. Stockton has played in 609 straight regular-season games and Malone 467.

They are physical, non-nonsense players — one is 6-9 and the other only 6-1 — who have waited a long time to make the finals.

Malone has never been satisfied with his game and that's why he's become the dominant player he has.

"Nothing about him ever surprises me anymore. When he first came in I thought his greatest asset was his confidence," Stockton said. "It spilled over into almost every area of his game and with that he's built on his



game every year.

"He could have stayed put where he was after his third year. I think he was the best power forward in the league. Every

year he found another way to hurt a team whether it be passing or rebounding or defense. That's his legacy. I think he was great and he improved on that when some other's might have not."

Utah must improve its ballhandling in Game 2 — Stockton had seven of the Bulls' 18 turnovers. The Jazz must also make free throws in the stretch — Malone missed two with time seconds left, giving Michael Jordan a chance to win the game with a buzzer shot.

"I've just got to try not to get in a big hurry, try to relax and let it flow," Malone said. "The more patient and cool, at what they do is the key to what we want to do."

LEGION ACTION



Minico's Ben Franck avoids the pickoff attempt by Idaho Falls pitcher Dan Clements, beating the throw to first baseman Matt Hutson.

Minico wins 1st, falls in 2nd

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico opened the American Legion baseball season with a 4-3 extra-inning victory over Idaho Falls Tuesday.

Pitcher Nathan Rich kept the Russel offense in check, then won the game with a base hit to left field in the bottom of the eighth inning to score Ferris Fuentes.

Idaho Falls came back to take the nightcap, 11-5.

"Nathan threw a whale of a game," Minico head coach Russ Wright said of the opener. "He threw 75 pitches in eight innings, no bad."

Minico opened the scoring in the fourth when Jess Tracy's sacrifice fly brought Ryan Moncur home from third.

Idaho Falls tied the game on an RBI single by Jonn Taylor, one of just four Russel hits off Rich.

"Nathan is a great pitcher and we just never adjusted to him," said Idaho Falls coach Jack Bowman.

Minico broke the tie with two more runs off two hits in the sixth off Russel pitcher Dan Clements. Clements was relieved in the seventh by Phil Orman after giving up just four hits and striking out eight batters.

Trailing 3-1 in the seventh, Idaho Falls rallied for a pair but was prevented from scoring the go-ahead run thanks to a mce play by Fuentes.

Matt Hutson singled to start the inning, and Jason Lowe hit a long fly to right that went for an error, but Fuentes, chasing from his second-base position threw Hutson out at third.

Lowe later scored, and Ryan Harris tied the game when the following batter hit another shot to right fielder Jeff Fox, who ended the inning one batter later by throwing a baserunner out at

second.

Game two looked a lot different with almost an entirely different Minico defense.

Minico led 4-1 after the first inning, taking advantage of two walks and four hit battersman by Idaho Falls' starting pitcher.

T.J. Floyd scored on a Beattie single in the second, and Brad Dalling singled home Keith Wilson to bring the Russes within a run.

Minico added its final tally in the bottom half of the second when Moncur scored on Adam Haynes' single.

From there it was all Idaho Falls, as Minico committed five errors, three of them coming in the fifth when Idaho Falls scored four runs. Beattie scored runs in the first, fourth, fifth and almost one in the seventh before being thrown out at home.

Please see MINICO, Page D2



Steffi Graf of Germany backhands the ball to Amanda Coetzer of South Africa during Graf's French Open quarterfinal loss Tuesday.

Champions fall in France

The Associated Press

PARIS — Steffi Graf made her earliest exit in 11 years today from the tournament where she first became a Grand Slam champion.

Seeking her sixth French Open singles title and third in a row, Graf instead was eliminated in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 6-1 by Amanda Coetzer, who scored her first victory over the German this year.

It was the first time Graf failed to make the French semifinals since 1986. She won the tournament the following year, the first of her 21 Grand Slam titles.

On a day of showers, the tournament also lost its defending men's champion. Yevgeny Kafelnikov was beaten 6-2, 7-2, 6-0, 6-4 by Gustavo Kuerten, an unseeded 20-year-old Brazilian ranked No. 16 in the world, who earlier defeated Thomas Muster, another former champ.

Graf was undone by 64 unforced errors in losing to the 11th-seeded Coetzer, a South African who has become Graf's nemesis.

"I don't seem to have any court sense," Graf said. "It was a terrible match. I felt uncomfortable, I couldn't find my shots."

Please see FRANCE, Page D2

Magic, Daly ink contract

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Chuck Daly ended a three-year hiatus from coaching Tuesday, accepting a three-year, \$17 million offer to take over the Orlando Magic, a job he originally turned down.

The 67-year-old Daly said he had almost immediately change of heart toward a possible return as soon as he rejected general manager John Gabriel's overtures two weeks ago.

"His interest in the position heightened last week when he learned the team was pursuing former NBA star Julius Erving for a front office position.

"I still love the game ... and I made the decision that I wanted to come back. It's as simple as that," Daly said.

Daly, who led the Detroit Pistons to NBA championships in 1989 and 1990, leaves his job as a television commentator with Turner Sports for a team that finds itself searching for a new identity only two years after reaching the NBA Finals.



Chuck Daly

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After 42 years of waiting, maybe the time has finally come for the Detroit Red Wings to win the Stanley Cup again.

One thing is a little more certain after the Red Wings' 4-2 victory Tuesday night gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Cup finals: It's really time for the Philadelphia Flyers to hit the panic button.

The Flyers' guttural change from Ron Hextall to Garth Snow that was supposed to provide a spark backfired.

Kirk Malby beat Snow with a 45-foot shot early in the second period and Mike Vernon made the lead stand up by making 29 saves as the Red Wings won on the road again and go home with a chance to win their first Cup since 1955.

Since the best-of-7 format was started in 1939 only three teams have rebounded from an 0-2 deficit, but two of those were against Detroit.



Philadelphia's Chris Thelen (6) checks Detroit's Bob Rouse (3) as the Flyers' Trent Klatt (20) looks on in the first period of Game 2 of the Stanley Cup Finals Tuesday.

Please see NHL, Page D2

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Local ropers invited to Deeg Pickett school

CALDWELL. A handful of Magic Valley high school ropers have been invited to the Deeg Pickett Invitational Roping School today and Thursday. The invitation-only event draws the top two teams from each of the major districts to participate in two days of instruction culminated by competition in the Deeg Pickett Invitational Roping Challenge. The winning teams will be awarded special prizes and will get a chance to win a \$1,000 scholarship from boot manufacturer Ari International. Locals participating in the event are Clyde Kendall and Troy Van Tassel of Rupert, Jasmine Harris and Jake Harris of Shoshone, Jaxxon and Jade Sears of Malta.

National Finals Rodeo begins in South Dakota

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Rachel Myllmarki of the University of Montana began defense of her championship title with 12.75 seconds on the opening day of the College National Finals Rodeo. Myllmarki, a native of Arlee, Mont., also competes in the

women's Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The CNFR, which is being held in Rapid City for the first time, has more than 330 contestants from 78 colleges. They are competing in nine events: bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, breakaway roping, goat tying, and barrel racing. Each contestant competes in three rounds, with the top 12 competitors in each event returning for Sunday's finals. The College of Southern Idaho is the defending men's champion and the women's defending champion is Oklahoma State University.

Mariners get another 6-10 left-hander in draft

SEATTLE — Imagine the prospect of facing two 6-foot-10 left-handers in the same rotation. Randy Johnson was and he loves it. "But I'm not giving up my number and he's not going to get my nickname," the Seattle Mariners' ace said Tuesday after the Mariners' selected Ryan Anderson in the first round of the amateur baseball draft. Like Johnson, 1995 American

League Cy Young Award winner, Anderson is a 6-10 left-hander with a blazing fastball.

Anderson, 17, from Divine Child High School in Dearborn, Mich., was the 19th player chosen overall.

NAC athletic director resigns for job in Ohio

NAMPA, Idaho — Northwest Nazarene College athletic director Eric Forsyth, who played a major role in landing the NAA Division II men's basketball tournament at Nampa, has resigned to become vice president for enrollment and student services at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Mount Vernon, Ohio. Forsyth became athletic director at the school in 1989 and landed the national championship tournament in 1993. Last March, the NAAA extended the tournament contract through 2001. Forsyth graduated from Northwest Nazarene, earned a master's degree at the University of Arizona and a doctorate from Ohio State. Earlier he served as head athletic trainer, soccer coach and assistant professor of physical education at Mount Vernon. —Compiled from staff and wire reports

NHL

Continued from D1

Brendan Shanahan scored twice and Steve Yzerman added another for Detroit, which will play Los Angeles on Thursday and Saturday. Rod Brind'Amour scored twice for Philadelphia, tying Claude Lemieux of Colorado for the playoff lead.

For the second straight game, the Flyers gave the Red Wings the lead, fought back and then were betrayed by their goaltending.

After Brind'Amour scored twice in a 69-second span on deflections of shots by rookie defenseman Janne Niinimäa to tie the game

late in the first period, Snow made the big mistake, just as Hextall did in the third period of Saturday night's 4-2 loss.

With Philadelphia trailing 3-2, Hextall allowed Yzerman's shut from a few feet inside the blue line to beat him for a two-goal lead. It took the air out of Flyers and cost Hextall the starting job.

Snow, who made 24 saves, made a similar mistake on Maltby's second goal of this series and fifth of the postseason. Joe Kocur gave him a cross-pass and Maltby skated to the top of the right circle and blistered a shot past Snow.

Called to beat Marty Joe Fernandez 3-6, 6-7-5.

"The third set was pure luck. I really had to fight, one or two points decided it," said Seles. Who vaulted over Graf to No. 2 in the rankings. She plays Hings in the semifinals.

Kuerten's victory meant that at least one unseeded player will be in the men's final. "I can't believe it," said Kuerten, the first Brazilian man to reach a Grand Slam semifinal. His opponent will be Filip

Minico

Continued from D1

Minico pitcher James Daley came in during the fifth with a 10-5 score to finish the game giving up one run on two hits. "We were too laid back in the second, we need to learn to compete," said Wright, who ran his team 100 hits minus following game too. "It's like pulling teeth but they'll learn."

Times-News staff writer Karen B. Nadeau can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

France

Continued from D1

Martina Hings, Graf's successor as No. 1 in the world, ruled past her doubles partner Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, a two-time French Open champion, 6-2, 6-2 in 64 minutes.

Hings, 16, is still unbeaten this year and is seeking her second Grand Slam title after winning the Australian Open.

Third-seeded Monica Seles, who won on these clay courts three years in a row before she was stabbed in 1993 in Germany,

called to beat Marty Joe Fernandez 3-6, 6-7-5.

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Kuerten's victory meant that at least one unseeded player will be in the men's final. "I can't believe it," said Kuerten, the first Brazilian man to reach a Grand Slam semifinal. His opponent will be Filip

Devull, a Belgian qualifier who beat Magnus Norman of Sweden 6-2, 6-7 (2), 6-4, 6-3.

Cheer's next opponent will be Majoli, the ninth-seeded Croatian who reached the first Grand Slam semifinal of her career when she beat doubles partner Ruxandra Dragomir 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Only two qualifiers had reached the semifinals of a Grand Slam tournament previously in the Open era, both in 1977. Bob Giltinan at the Australian Open and John McEnroe at Wimbledon.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Includes scores for Brewers 6, Red Sox 4.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists standings for AL East, AL West, and Monday Games.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and G. Lists standings for NL East, NL West, and Monday Games.

White Sox 9, Indians 5

Box score for White Sox vs Indians.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

Box score for Twins vs Rangers.

Reds 3, Phillies 2

Box score for Reds vs Phillies.

Mariners 6, Blue Jays 3

Box score for Mariners vs Blue Jays.

Tigers 8, Athletics 7

Box score for Tigers vs Athletics.

Mets 2, Expos 1

Box score for Mets vs Expos.

Athletics 9, Tigers 8

Box score for Athletics vs Tigers.

Orioles 7, Yankees 5 (10)

Box score for Orioles vs Yankees.

Padres 6, Braves 2

Box score for Padres vs Braves.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 0

Box score for Mariners vs Blue Jays.

Reds 3, Phillies 2

Box score for Reds vs Phillies.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3 (10)

Box score for Astros vs Dodgers.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 0

Box score for Mariners vs Blue Jays.

Reds 3, Phillies 2

Box score for Reds vs Phillies.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3 (10)

Box score for Astros vs Dodgers.

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Table of NBA playoff results including Chicago vs Los Angeles and Utah vs Phoenix.

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Table of television broadcast times for various sports events.

HOCKEY

NHL playoffs

Table of NHL playoff results including Chicago vs St. Louis and Detroit vs Philadelphia.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"It's a goal!"

TRANSACTIONS

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have traded outfielder...

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Table of JUCO World Series results.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Table of major league draft selections.

JUCO WORLD SERIES

Table of JUCO World Series results.

Latest plot twists, turns in Chicago's uncertain future

CHICAGO (AP) — The soap opera surrounding the future of the Chicago Bulls took on new plot twists Tuesday.

Michael Jordan was said to want a \$36 million contract renewal, Phil Jackson said he might want to stay in Chicago for one more season and Scottie Pippen was left twisting in the wind.

It was the second straight day off in the NBA Finals, which resume Wednesday night with the Bulls leading the Utah Jazz 1-0. With so much downtime and so much speculation about whether the Bulls, who have four of the last six NBA titles, will be broken up, the off-the-court rumblings took center stage.

The Chicago Tribune reported sources close to Jordan saying he will ask for a \$36 million, one-year contract. The Chicago Sun-Times quoted Jackson as saying, "This is the team I want to stay with. Michael wants to come back, Scottie wants to come back and I want to come back and coach them."

But Bulls management has refused to rule out a trade of Pippen, who has one year remaining on his contract. That leaves the team's second-best player in the uncomfortable position of wondering whether the next week-and-a-half will be his last in Chicago.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Pippen said. "You guys have to realize that I have more respect and more plans for myself than to think that a trade would bring me down. I'm one of the best players in the NBA, and it doesn't matter to me that (general manager) Jerry (Krause) or Mr. Reinhardt or anyone that shops me around. I know what my value is in this game."

"Obviously I would like to stay here," Pippen said. "I don't know what Michael, Dennis and Phil's careers will hold, but I would like to stay here and be part of the Chicago Bulls organization. I would love to finish my career here."

Jordan has said he will retire if Jackson isn't brought back, but didn't similarly link his fate to Pippen's.

"Scottie has a contract, so he has got to be here next year," Jordan said. "I understand if we (Jordan and Jackson) do come back, Scottie would be here. A trade would be a whole different story."

Jordan would prefer that management come right out and say Pippen is going to be resigned to a long-term extension rather than traded, but "it's evident that it's not going to happen. If so, it would have been done by now. Jerry already said wait and see, and I'm not going to sit here and twist his arm or hold a gun to his head. It's not my position to do that."

Jordan's question of the accuracy of the \$36 million figure, which would represent a raise of almost \$6 million from his current one-year deal.



Scottie Pippen

His agent, David Falk, did not return phone calls Tuesday, and Jordan said they hadn't discussed the size of a new contract.

That led to speculation the figure was leaked by someone close to Jerry Reinhardt, the Bulls owner who in recent days has spoken in more detail about the future of the team.

"There are a lot of things attached to the end-of-the-season evaluation from Jerry Krause to determine what your raise is or whether you should be around next year. I'm waiting for my evaluation from Jerry," Jordan said.

Jackson also disputed part of the Sun-Times report, denying that he and Reinhardt had recently sat down to discuss a contract extension.

"I never had a conversation with Jerry (Reinhardt). That was misreported," he said. "I prefer to hold my personal feelings about coming back to this job and the future and how I feel about it until the final game. Then, there will be the opportunity to talk about it," Jackson said.

Coaching jobs remain open in Golden State and Vancouver. The Warriors have already made an offer, and the Grizzlies were set to meet with Jackson on Wednesday or Thursday to make their offers. Other teams, including Milwaukee and possibly Detroit, have made informal queries.

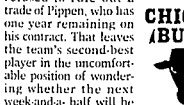
One offer, Golden State's, is outrageous," Jackson told the Tribune.

He also said he wants to take a year off at one juncture, in part because he needs hip replacement surgery.

The talk of the breakup or non-breakup of the Bulls so dominated Tuesday's news conferences that many reporters left the arena before the Jazz were set with their half-hour interview session.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his team, which is making its first appearance in the NBA Finals, didn't feel slighted by the lack of attention.

"I want them to get whatever they deserve — Michael and Phil deserve it," he said. "With Michael, everyone's reaped the rewards of what he's done for the game, so it doesn't bother me at all."



CHICAGO (BULLS)

With the American Basketball League's first season just completed and the Women's NBA season about to begin, the competition to sell women's professional basketball in the United States is heating up. What the leagues promise and produce:

A B L	W N B A
30-inch diameter (men's size)	Ball size: 28.5-inch diameter (high school and college women's size)
Plain brown wrapper	Ball color: Orange and white
25 seconds	Shot clock: 30 seconds
Four 10-minute quarters	Time: Two 20-minute halves
Yes	Zone defense: Yes
\$40,000 to \$150,000, but if you're Kate Stabrid or Kara Wolters, please accept \$200,000 and tell us where you'd like to play	Salary scale: \$5,000 to \$37,500, but if you're Jamia Walton, \$100 grand with our better TV exposure, we're sure you can find some endorsements
October to March, hoops' prime	Season: June to August, when the boys don't need the gym
44 games (up from 40 last season)	Schedule: 28 games
9 (up from 8 last season)	Teams: 8
Where college teams draw: Atlanta, Denver, Columbus, Hartford, Portland, Richmond, San Jose, Seattle and Long Beach	Cities: While NBA teams are Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, Los Angeles, New York, Phoenix, Sacramento and Salt Lake City
Small ones that will look full, average size: 8,900	Areas: NBA arenas that we need to keep busy, average size: 19,300
Tell mom to get cable, Start Channel and Black Entertainment Television carry us, often at weird late-night times	TV deal: NBC, ESPN and Lifetime will have a live weekly game, but we don't get any money from them
Reebok and little guys: Lady Footlocker, Phoenix Home Life Mutual, Nissan, 1st USA Bank and Baden Sports	Sponsors: Nike and big guys: Bud Light, Champion, G.I. Joe jeans, Sears and Spalding
Support a social movement	Biz strategy: Create new celebrities
"It's a whole new ballgame"	Motto: "We got next"



Kate Stabrid



Jamia Walton

Cooke, Pirates down Cubs; Cards top Rockies

CHICAGO (AP) — If Steve Cooke gets past the first inning, look out for the Pittsburgh Pirates' left hander.

When that happens, butterflies subside, he's able to relax and the rest of the game seems relatively easy.

The former College of Southern Idaho star combined with three other Pirates pitchers to throw a five-hitter Tuesday, leading the Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, snapping their first three-game winning streak of the season.

Steve Cooke hit a tie-breaking RBI double for the Pirates, who have won four of six games and stayed in first place in the NL Central.

"I'm trying to get over that lithe phobia in my head," said Cooke, who is 5-1 with one no-decision in games in which he has held opponents scoreless in the first inning. "I'm pretty nervous to start out. After missing a year and a half, I still want to prove I can pitch in the big leagues."

Cooke (5-6), sidelined the entire 1995 season and most of 1996 because of bursitis in his left shoulder, gave up five hits, walked one and struck out four in 7 1-3 innings.

"Steve's either been very good

and not much in between," Pirates manager Gene Lamont said. "He's in a very good groove now."

Cardinals 15, Rockies 4
ST. LOUIS — John Mabry drove in a career-high six runs. Ron Glunt broke out of a 2-for-15 slump with three hits and four RBIs and Rocco Clayton went 5-for-6 as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Colorado Rockies 15-4 Tuesday.

St. Louis banged out a season-high 21 hits to snap the Rockies' three-game winning streak.

Astros 4, Dodgers 3
HOUSTON — Jeff Bagwell hit his league-leading 18th home run in the 10th inning to give Houston a two-game sweep.

Giants 9, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Bill Mueller and pitcher Shawn Estes hit their first major-league home runs in a game called because of rain with one out in the top of the seventh following a 1-hour, 16-minute wait.

Mets 2, Expos 1
NEW YORK — Bby Jones became the NL's first 10-game winner when Carlos Baerga doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning off Pedro Martinez.

Peds 3, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Kent Mercker pitched 6 1-3 strong innings and Willie Greene had an RBI double in



Umpire Steve Stroppe calls for time after the Cardinals' Rocco Clayton was shaken up sliding into second base Tuesday. Clayton remained in the game.

a three-run sixth inning as Cincinnati handed Philadelphia its fifth straight loss.

Padres 5, Braves 2
ATLANTA — After the umpires reversed a call and took away a two-run homer from Atlanta's Keith Lockhart, San Diego scored three runs in the ninth.

Atlanta wasted a strong performance — at the plate and on the mound — by John Smoltz.

He worked eight innings, allowing only six hits and one earned run, and also went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Buhrner blasts pair as Mariners double up Jays

SEATTLE (AP) — Jay Buhrner homered twice and rookie Jose Cruz Jr. hit his first major-league homer as Seattle won its third straight, 6-3 over Toronto.

Paul Sorrento also homered for the fourth time in five games this season. Seattle, which hit the 10th inning in the sixth inning, has hit four or more homers in a game four times this year.

Jamie Moyer (5-2) trailed 2-0 in the fourth inning before Buhrner tied it with a two-run homer, his 13th. Woody Williams (1-6) in the bottom of the inning.

Leading 3-2 in the fifth on Alex Rodriguez's RBI double, the Mariners got homers in the sixth from Bohannon, Sorrento and Cruz.

Carlos Delgado homered in the ninth inning for Toronto, which has lost seven of eight.

against Detroit, his highest total against any team.

With Oakland trailing 5-3, Scott Brosius led off the seventh against Willie Buhrner with his second homer of the game and fourth this season. Brosius went 3-for-5 with a double and three RBIs.

Blair, pitching less than a month after being hit in the jaw with a line drive May 4 off the bat of Cleveland's Julio Franco, was relieved one out later by Michael Myers (0-3), who walked pinch-hitter Dave Magadan and gave up a single to Damon Mashore before Jason Giambi's three-run homer put the A's ahead 7-5.

McGwire then homered into the left-field seats off Dan Miceli.

year contract with Chicago.

He added two doubles to go 3-for-5, making him 5-for-13 with two homers and seven RBIs against his ex-team in three games this year.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 4
MILWAUKEE — Jeff Cirillo hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Milwaukee over Boston.

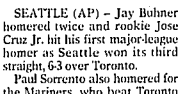
Cirillo's shot completed a comeback from a 4-1 deficit and gave Milwaukee its fifth win in six games. The Red Sox have lost five of six.

Jesse Lively led off the ninth with a single off Heathcliff Slucomb (0-3), who retired the next two batters before Cirillo hit an 0-2 pitch over the fence in left for his fourth homer.

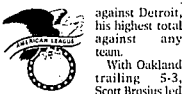
Bob Wickman (3-2) pitched the ninth for the win.

Oroles 7, Yankees 5
BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning as the Baltimore Orioles finally beat the New York Yankees at Camden Yards.

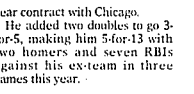
With one out in the 10th, Jeff Rebutel hit a one-out single off



SEATTLE (MARINERS)



CHICAGO (SOX)



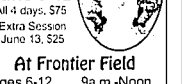
PITTSBURGH (PIRATES)



ST. LOUIS (CARDINALS)



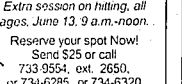
ATLANTA (BRAVES)



HOUSTON (ASTROS)



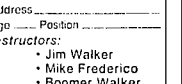
CINCINNATI (REDS)



PHILADELPHIA (PHILLIES)



SAN DIEGO (PADRES)



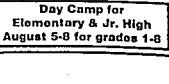
NEW YORK (METS)



NEW YORK (YANKEES)



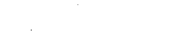
BOSTON (RED SOX)



CLEVELAND (INDIANS)



OAKLAND (ATHLETICS)



TORONTO (JAYS)

SPORTS

Is Silver Charm great — or a fluke?

The Washington Post

ELMONT, N.Y. — If Silver Charm wins the Belmont Stakes Saturday, he will become only the 12th horse to sweep the Triple Crown series. Little known three months ago, the modestly bred colt will join an elite group that includes legendary runners such as Whirlaway and Count Fleet. Can he possibly deserve such a lofty status? Or would his achievement be considered a fluke?

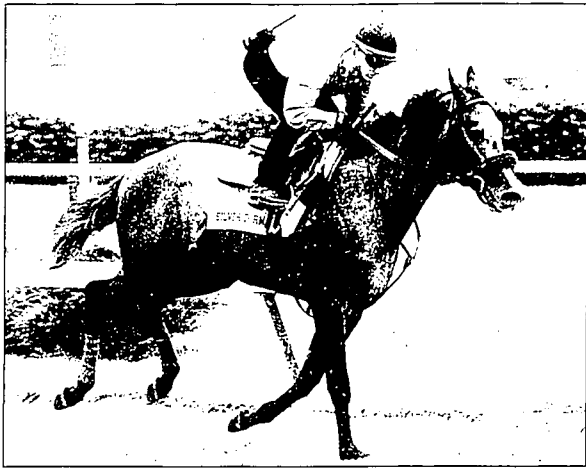
Racing fans will surely debate that question at length, but a study of the sport's history indicates that the answer is clear: The Triple Crown is the definitive test of greatness in a thoroughbred, and horses don't win it by accident.

A horse might capture the Kentucky Derby, the stakes race of the Belmont with the aid of luck, but capturing them all requires extraordinary talent. Only one Triple Crown winner, Omaha, was slightly fluky. A racing historian wrote that he was widely viewed in 1935 as "a lucky colt who owed his success to inept competition." But that was an era before the U.S. breeding industry had started to breed only about 5,000 thoroughbreds were being foaled each year. In the postwar period, with as many as 50,000 horses born in a year, it is impossible to eliminate his generation by default.

The four colts who have captured the Triple Crown in the last half century — Citation, Secretariat, Seattle Slew and Affirmed — rank among the best racehorses who have ever lived. At the same time, the Triple Crown series has relentlessly foiled horses who are very good but not quite good enough. Alysheba and Riva Ridge and Cantaneros.

The Triple Crown didn't become the ultimate thoroughbred test because anybody planned it that way. It developed haphazardly.

When Sir Barton became the first horse to sweep the three races in 1919, nobody recognized them as series. Charles Hatfield, the columnist for the Daily Racing Form, began referring to the 1930s to the Derby, Preakness and Belmont as the Triple Crown in 1936. He translated from English racing. The usage was firmly entrenched by 1941, when Whirlaway became the fifth horse to win all three. In 1950, the Thoroughbred Racing Authority officially recognized the feat by creating a Triple Crown trophy, and in 1987 a financial bonus was attached to the series. Silver Charm will earn \$2 million in bonuses if he can complete the sweep.



Jockey Joe Steliner rides Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Silver Charm during a workout Tuesday at Churchill Downs.

In contrast to the English series, which is contested over a period of months, the American Triple Crown has always been compressed into a few weeks of the spring. In Sir Barton's day, the Derby and Preakness were only four days apart. Now it is now standard for the Preakness to be run two weeks after the Derby, with another three weeks to the Belmont.

Theoretically, a less-than-great horse might be able to hit a hot streak for a few weeks and sweep the classics. In practice, the timing of the races is the main reason the Triple Crown has been so difficult to win. Many horses have been thwarted in their bids because of the physical stress of the series. Canonero II was compromised by a foot problem in 1971. Majestic Prince was ailing in 1969. Tim Tam fractured a sesamoid in the running of the 1958 Belmont. Bald Venture bowed a tendon before the Belmont in 1936.

Besides testing horses' durability, the Triple Crown tests their versatility. Of course, horses need stamina to win at distances as long as 1 1/2 miles, but they also need speed to overcome traffic troubles and adapt to different tactical situations. Habitual come-from-behind runners are usually foiled somewhere in the series. Affirmed, Pleasant Colony, Little Current, Carry

Back and Needles are among the mainstays of the crowd who wound up with two-thirds of a crown.

Although the Triple Crown has always been difficult to win, it is exceptionally elusive now. Contemporary thoroughbreds are demonstrably less durable than those of previous generations. Horses used to withstand hard racing and training before the Triple Crown. Citation raced three times in three weeks before the 1948 Kentucky Derby. Nowadays trainers feel it is necessary to give their horses three or four weeks' rest before the Derby. Yet these frailer modern horses are still being asked to go through the grueling Triple Crown series in five weeks. Few have the fortitude to run in all three races — let alone win them all. It is no surprise that 19 years have passed since the Triple Crown was last won by Affirmed.

If Silver Charm can manage to sweep the series, his durability alone will make him a core horse by modern standards. And he has many other obvious merits: He has proved that he is an admirable competitor by winning tough stretch duels in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness. He is a versatile runner, with a combination of speed and stamina. Although he was not a star before the Triple Crown series, he would make a less emerge from a victorious

Silver Charm OK after brush with horse

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Silver Charm escaped injury Tuesday when he was brushed by another horse before his final workout for the Belmont Stakes and bid for the Triple Crown.

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was jogging toward the clubhouse late at Churchill Downs when another horse was spooked by an applauding, cheering crowd and bolted across the track, brushing Silver Charm.

"We grazed," said Joe Steliner, Silver Charm's exercise rider. "It was a slight graze, really nothing. It was nobody's fault." Silver Charm then worked five-eighths of a mile in 1:01 and galloped out at three-quarters in 1:15.

He will be flown to New York early today for Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

Belmont with a record of nine starts, six wins and three seconds — a better record than the majority of prior Triple Crown winners at this stage of their careers.

Purists shouldn't fret that Silver Charm will lower the standards of a select group if he joins the Triple Crown club. They should hail a worthy new member of the sport's elite.

Accused runner: 'I feel like I've been in jail'

Slaney takes on drug-testing system

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Olympic hurdler Sandra Farmer-Furuk called Tuesday's ever-widening performance-enhancing drugs and that a year of fighting doping charges has drained her finances and created "so much stress" in her family.

"I feel like I've been in jail," Farmer-Patrik said. One of three American athletes recently suspended by track and field's world governing body for alleged drug use, Farmer-Patrik insisted she is innocent.

"I would like to state that I have never used any performance-enhancing drug or any illegal substance," she said. Speaking by phone from her home in Pluggerville, Texas, the two-time Olympian and former American record-holder in the 400-meter hurdles said she and her husband, 1992 Olympian David Patrick, had spent about \$300,000 fighting the drug charges since last summer.

"It's torn us apart," Farmer-Patrik said. "There's been so much stress. It's depleted us financially... We can't make a decision to let us know what's going on. I can't compete."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation last Saturday suspended Farmer-Patrik, Mary Slaney, the premier distance runner in U.S. history, and an unidentified athlete, believed to be hurdler Stephen Flenny, pending a hearing by the U.S. Track & Field and the IAAF. Basically, the IAAF has intervened into something it should not have.

Slaney is focusing on the merits of the case against her and is avoiding a showdown over the International Amateur Athletic Federation decision to suspend her and two other U.S. athletes pending the outcome of their cases. "That's not a matter between Mary and the IAAF," her attorney, Jim Coleman, said Tuesday. "That's between the U.S. Track & Field and the IAAF. Basically, the IAAF has intervened into something it should not have."

Coleman was among the attorneys for the three U.S. athletes suspended by the IAAF who held a conference call Tuesday with Dick Schultz, executive director of the USOC.

5 Vandals qualify for NCAA championships

MOSCOW — Frank Bruder could leave his mark in a big way on University of Idaho track and field this week when he competes for the final time for the Vandals.

With the second-highest 3,000-meter steeplechase in the country, Bruder has a shot at an NCAA championship when the national meet unfolds Wednesday at Bloomington, Ind.

Bruder and four UI teammates make the journey to the Midwest this week for college track and field's final hurrah with the hopes of making a little noise throughout the weekend. Joining Bruder are 400-meter specialist Tavanda Chiwira, triple jumper Chris Kwamba, javelin thrower Oscar Duncan, and shot putter Jill Wimer.

While Bruder, Chiwira, Kwamba and Duncan were reading themselves, last week, Wimer was wondering if she'd even make the trip. It wasn't until late last Saturday afternoon that she called to confirm her entry. The end of an up-and-down season came to Wimer with a particularly up-and-down day.

Disappointment hit hard and then Grangeville, and throwing coach Julie Taylor arrived in the Kibbie Dome Saturday morning with hopes of Wimer earning a spot in the final. A call came early. Not only, she was told, had she qualified for the shot put but she'd been chosen for the javelin competition as well. After a flurry of hurried arrangement calls, Wimer and Taylor noticed the message light glowing on the telephone. It was the NCAA again. It had erred. She hadn't qualified for either.

Disappointment hit hard and they left — Wimer to pack for a planned move to Boise, Taylor for her family. But, shortly after arriving home, Taylor received yet another call from the NCAA. Wimer was in the shot put.

"Who needs the little carnival ride by the mall when you have my life?" Wimer said Monday afternoon as she prepared to leave for Indiana. "I'm not going to let this happen."

Wimer's best this season is 50 feet, 4 inches. She has plans for much more.

to invalidate the drug test by filing a complaint contending that the procedure is flawed and discriminates against women.

Slaney filed the action with the U.S. Olympic Committee, which in turn told USA Track & Field, the sport's national governing body, to respond by Friday.

The test, done at the U.S. Olympic team trials, measured the level of testosterone against epitestosterone. A ratio of more than 6:1 is considered an indication of doping.

But testosterone can fluctuate in women, Coleman said. He cited a study of four women that found two had naturally occurring testosterone ratios above 6:1.

The author, Dr. Manfred Danke, was a pioneer in testing for diluted testosterone and was a member of the IAAF's and International Olympic Committee's medical commissions.

"That's between the U.S. Track & Field and the IAAF. Basically, the IAAF has intervened into something it should not have."

Coleman was among the attorneys for the three U.S. athletes suspended by the IAAF who held a conference call Tuesday with Dick Schultz, executive director of the USOC.

Special to The Times-News

Competition schedule

All Times MDT
UI 3,000-meter steeplechase — Frank Bruder, Trilvis, June 4, 1:55 p.m.; Final, June 6, 2:05 p.m.
UI 400 meters — Tavanda Chiwira, Trilvis, June 4, 1:50 p.m.
UI javelin — Oscar Duncan, Final, June 4, 1:55 p.m.
UI triple jump — Chris Kwaramba, Final, June 7, 11:15 a.m.
UI shot put — Jill Wimer, Final, June 5, 1:15 p.m.

since has an 8-minute, 29.77-second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Bruder's season best is 8:34.88. Chiwira, like Bruder, has one of the nation's best marks. He is 45.26 400 meters is seventh best and 46 off the nation's leader in the shot put. Kibbie's Ruxbert Martin.

A quarterfinalist at last year's Olympic Games, Chiwira likes his chance of being among the nation's elite eight (the top eight finishers earn All-American status). And he knows what it takes at the NCAA's. He was fourth last year.

"I think I am a big meet kind of guy," he said. Duncan and Kwaramba have some disappointment to wash away this week. For Duncan it's because of an ailing foot that has limited his progress this spring, while Kwaramba it's been an inability to match the 42 feet, 7 inches he posted in an All-American outdoor season.

"I just have one hope," said Kwaramba, a junior from Grangeville. "I just want to repeat my indoor performance and keep my All-American status." His best during the outdoor season was 52.34. Duncan, who won his third outdoor championship when his final throw at the Big West Championships netted him the title, hobbles to the NCAA meet on a cast. "I'm not doing the walking," But not running and throwing. "I still think I can win," said Duncan, whose season-best of 227 feet, 5 inches is 13th in the nation and eighth of Edward Greer's event-leading 255-1 but also well short of his personal best 238.6.

Stanford ousts Auburn from College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Stanford sophomore pitcher Jeff Austin is finding a home at the College World Series.

Playing on a team with three Omaha-area pitchers, Austin's effectiveness at the CWS have made him a hometown hero. He pitched 6 2/3 innings with 11 error-free relief to keep Stanford alive with an 1-0 win over Auburn in an elimination game Tuesday. It was his second standout performance against Auburn at the tournament.

"It was fortunate the first time and had really good stuff," Austin said of his four innings of error-free relief in Friday's 8-3 opening-round win over Auburn. "Today I wasn't as sharp. I just wanted to work on hitting my spots and let the defense play behind me."

"Seeing a guy a second time, you should do better," Auburn right fielder Adam Sullivan said. "But he did a great job." The third-seeded Cardinal (45-19) advanced to Wednesday's night game to meet second seed Louisiana State (55-13), which is 2-0 in the tournament after a 105 win over Stanford on Sunday.

Auburn (50-17) goes home with a 1-2 record. The third-seeded Cardinals (45-19) advanced to Wednesday's night game to meet second seed Louisiana State (55-13), which is 2-0 in the tournament after a 105 win over Stanford on Sunday.

On Friday, Austin helped strand 14 Tiger runners with two-hit relief. Tuesday, Auburn left 12 on base. "We obviously lost to a better ball club," Auburn coach Hal Baird said. "When you lose



Auburn assistant coach Steve Renfro comforts center fielder Tim Hudson (15) after the Tigers were eliminated from the College World Series by Stanford, 11-4, on Tuesday.

twice to a ball club and they handle you like Stanford did us, they're a better ball club."

The Cardinal took advantage of a pair of Auburn errors in their two big innings. An infield error in the first put a runner on and

set up Josh Hochgesang's RBI groundout. Luke Quacey followed with his ninth homer of the season with one on, making it 3-0.

A four-run Stanford sixth started when reliever Patrick Duncan (5-2) gave up one-out singles to Tony Schragar and Jay Pecci. A walk loaded the bases and Edmund Muth's bouncer between first and second went off the glove of Tigers second baseman Rob Macroy to let two runs score. Hochgesang doubled in another run and John Gill singled in the fourth run of the inning.

Jody Gerut's leadoff homer in the seventh, his ninth, made it a 9-4 game, and Joe Kilburg and Muth added RBI singles in the ninth for the Cardinal.

Auburn scored all four of its runs in the third after a double by Macroy, a hit batter and a walk to load the bases.

Chad Wandall walked to force in a run and Stanford starter Brent Schoening, Austin relieved, but his first pitch to Tim Hudson was singled to right for two runs. Derek Reil followed with an RBI single.

Austin retired eight in a row after that, then got a double-play ball to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the sixth and stranded two Tigers in each of the next three innings. He gave up six hits.

Austin's performances have opened a lot of doors for him in the draft. For one thing, that provided another opportunity for Stanford's top pitcher, first-round draft pick Kyle Peterson, to throw again. He lost in his first start in the tournament in a 105 setback to LSU.

Anahim used the third pick for Troy Glas, a UCLA infielder, and San Francisco drafted Jason Grilli, a right-handed pitcher from Seton Hall who struck out 125 in 81 innings. No. 5 was Vernon Wells, an outfielder from Bowie High School in Arlington, Texas, who was chosen by Toronto. The New York Mets then took Geoff Goege, a left-handed pitcher from Jesuit High School in Tampa, Fla. Kansas City selected Dan Reichert, a right-handed pitcher from Pacific University, Pittsburgh, choosing eighth, went with J.J. Davis, a first baseman from Baldwin Park High School in Pomona, Calif. Minnesota, at No. 9, drafted Mike Cuddey, a shortstop from Great Bridge High School in Chesapeake, Va. And at 10, the Chicago Cubs chose Jon Garland, a right-handed from Kennedy High School in Granada Hills, Calif. The Tigers selected lead of Drew, mainly because it might take \$10 million or so to get him to sign. "It doesn't bother me too much, I guess," Anderson said. "It's just good to be the first pick."

Detroit makes Matt Anderson No. 1 draft selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Anderson, a right-handed pitcher from Rice, was taken by the Detroit Tigers today with the first pick of baseball's amateur draft. Anderson, 6-foot-4, is the Owls' career leader in wins (30), saves (14) and appearances (82). He was a closer this season, but Detroit might change him back to a starter. "I've always thrown relatively hard for me," said Anderson Tuesday, 20, aged. "Every year I've thrown a little harder, my arms gotten a little stronger."

Philadelphia, picking second, chose Florida State center fielder J.D. Drew, regarded by many scouts as the best college outfielder ever. The 23-year-old junior is the only Division I player to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in the same season. His brother, high-school right-hander Tim Drew, went to Cleveland on the 28th pick, the first time brothers have been selected in the first round of the draft, which began in 1965.

Draft list — D2

Make your performance review work for you

By Carol Klemman
Chicago Tribune

The annual performance review is a tool that you can make work for you, whether you're a low- or high-performing employee — and whether or not you dread it.

"In my career as a manager, it never ceases to amaze me that employees fear it. It is their annual review and that they should be proactive about it," observes someone who has been a man-

ager for more than 30 years.

The key to success for a successful annual review is for you to create a set of standards and goals, in collaboration with your manager, that you can be measured against and graded on.

Doing so gives you a quantifiable measure that is appropriate and realistic. "It is easy to come up with an evaluation when comparing what you did this year to what you did last year," the manager e-mailed me. Otherwise, your boss' personal or emotional reactions to you may

be the deciding factors — and you may not like them.

With real, stated goals, you have a much better chance of getting a fair evaluation — and of knowing what areas you are excelling in and those that need more work.

There's also a "paradox," the manager says, in that although weak-performing employees don't get good reviews, "they may in fact be getting close to the same status as the good performers. In the salary budget is 5 percent, you would be

amazed the little difference between what a top employee gets vs. a lower-ranking one."

Nonetheless, performance reviews are permanent records that determine the progress of your career. If your company doesn't give them, ask your manager for one anyway.

But don't let it be a one-sided interview.

"Is it possible that people can become, through no fault of their own, permanently unemployable?" a reader asks.

"I'm not the traditional middle-class manager or victim of downsizing. I'm well-educated, but my employment history is a checkerboard of part-time employment, short-term contract assignments, temporary agency work, odd jobs and just plain frustration in attempting to find a niche where there's a degree of employment stability and economic security."

"I am beginning to despair of ever winning again. Am I just stuck?"

Please see REVIEW, Page D6

New profit worries send tech shares sliding Firm formed by Netscape, Novell gets regulatory OK

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Big-name technology shares pulled back sharply Tuesday amid more gloomy profit forecasts, casting a shadow over an otherwise strong day in the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 22.75 to 7,312.15, but would have gained more than 26 points without its two technology components, IBM and Hewlett-Packard.

Broad indicators were mostly positive,

but the big hits taken by stocks such as Intel and Microsoft weighed down the technology-heavy Nasdaq market and the Standard & Poor's 500 list.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies edged lower, snapping its streak of record closes at seven, but the New York Stock Exchange composite index managed to notch a new high.

Just days after a market-jolting warning from Intel, the technology sector was jolted anew by discouraging outlooks from

Seagate Technology, a leading manufacturer of computer disk drives, as well as networking concerns Cabletron Systems and Bay Networks.

"The summer slowdown is upon us and the technology companies. But the bottom line here is that there continues to be big bucks waiting to be first-throw technology names on weakness," said Scott Bleicher, chief investment strategist at Prime Charter, noting Friday's stunning turnaround from that morning's Intel-led sell-off.

Firm formed by Netscape, Novell gets regulatory OK

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A privately held firm formed by Netscape and Netscape Communications to sell collaborative networking products has received regulatory approval and plans to ship its first product this fall.

Norovox Inc. has been incorporated as a Delaware corporation with offices in

Orem, said Robert Hicks, the company's newly appointed president and chief executive officer.

The company will begin operations with 12 employees, including Hicks and a four-member management team named Monday.

Hicks, formerly vice president and general manager of Novell's Extended Networks Division, said Norovox is hiring and is expected to grow to about 70

employees by fall, when it also will deliver products that combine Novell's IntraNetWare computer network operating system with Netscape's Enterprise Server 3.0 and Fast Track Server Internet servers.

In addition to Hicks, the new management team includes Vice President of Engineering Thomas Creighton, former lead architect of Novell's NetWare Systems Division; Vice President of Marketing William Donnell, former senior director of Novell's IntraNetWare Products Division; Vice President of Sales and Business Development Ty Mattingly, former Novell vice president of strategic relations; and Chief Financial Officer Steven Bentley, former senior officer of Novell's Extended Networks Division.

Novell Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt will be chairman of the Norovox board of directors.

Belieged Geneva Steel realigns management

The Associated Press

VINEYARD, Utah — Geneva Steel, which has had only one profitable year since 1991, is attempting with a realignment of senior management responsibilities to crawl out of the financial doldrums. Joe Cannon, the company's chairman

and chief executive officer, will assume a greater management role, with some areas of the steel mill's operations reporting directly to him.

The changes in reporting relationships are intended to reflect the company's commitment to a flat, streamlined organization focused upon implementa-

tion of our strategic plan," Cannon said in a statement Monday.

Investors and industry observers have little confidence in Geneva. Its stock is selling at less than \$2.50 a share, only a quarter of where it opened six years ago. The company reported a net loss of \$5.5 million in the fiscal quarter ended March 31.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE	PE	Div	Yield	Change
IBM	12.2	2.2	1.8%	+0.1
Microsoft	10.1	1.5	1.5%	+0.2
Intel	11.5	2.0	1.7%	+0.1
Oracle	13.0	1.8	1.4%	+0.3
SAP	14.0	2.0	1.4%	+0.2
Novell	15.0	1.5	1.0%	+0.1
Netscape	16.0	1.0	0.6%	+0.2
Seagate	17.0	1.0	0.6%	+0.1
Cabletron	18.0	1.0	0.6%	+0.1
Bay Networks	19.0	1.0	0.6%	+0.1

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (\$100 mil)	Most Active (\$100 mil)	Most Active (\$100 mil)
IBM	Microsoft	Intel
Oracle	Novell	Netscape
SAP	Seagate	Cabletron
Novell	Netscape	Seagate
Seagate	Cabletron	Bay Networks
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Columns include contract name, open, high, low, close, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

GRAINS

Table of closing futures prices for various grain contracts, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices, including hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

Table of corn futures prices, including yellow corn and white corn.

Table of soybean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

Table of soybean meal futures prices.

Table of soybean oil futures prices.

Table of soybean meal futures prices.

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REVIEW

Continued from D5
After reading this extremely well-written letter, I could not read it without actually doing something right and nothing wrong.

The problem is many employers don't want long-term, full-time employees, and he will have to be satisfied with his series of short-term jobs.

Today's labor market increasingly is moving to contingency work and employees who are known as "project jacks."

To succeed, you have to do what's best for you, what advances your career — and to realize you are not alone in going from job to job.

It may be a good time to think about starting your own business.
• Carl W. Crawford, editor and publisher of the monthly newsletter "People Trends," published in Dublin, Ohio.

Another important nugget of information for employees.
A recent example: Crawford reports that "in a quiet private ruling to an unidentified company in the Internal Revenue Service has approved letting a company announce a new employee benefit which allows employees to add the value of their unused vacation days to their 401(k) savings plan."

Crawford adds that "it amounts to a tax-deferred boost to their savings plan for retirement without costing the company or the employee a penny."

And the editor doesn't let this surprising news end there. "Ready for the kicker?" he asks. "Many benefits pro agree the same situation exists for unused sick leave."

It all adds up.
For more information about People Trends, call 800-728-0967.

Here's an excerpt of information from a book pertaining to work:
"You must have a sound explanation for any and all gaps in your employment history. If not, you are unlikely to receive a job offer. Emphasize that you were not looking for just another paycheck — you were looking for a company with which to settle and to which to make a long-term contribution."

From "Career Decision Making: The Ultimate Job-Seeker's Handbook," by Martin Veta (Adams Media, \$12.95)

• Coach's Tip: Try to prepare for unexpected situations in a job interview by role-playing with a friend.

Table of mutual fund prices, including various equity, bond, and money market funds.

Advertisement for the 1997 Mercury Grand Marquis. Features a photo of the car and lists key features like Keyless Entry, Automatic Overdrive, and Tilt Steering. Includes a large price tag of \$21,661 and contact information for Jules Harrison's.

Table of mutual fund prices, including various equity, bond, and money market funds.

Shoshone residents dedicate time to community

SHOSHONE - Wheel chairs are no strangers to the congregation of the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Carrie Shaffer, 87, has worked hard in the church for many years doing anything from scrubbing and cleaning to holding positions of leadership. Her special job was the American Baptist Women were raising money to help pay for the church building, was cleaning windows. She has held all the offices in ABW.

Shaffer, who was a Sunday school teacher of the young children for many years, now sedates misses attending the adult Sunday school class taught by Ray Silver. When Silver is absent Shaffer serves as a substitute. When in her early 80's, she prepared Sunday dinner at her home until all members of the congregation had eaten with her. Her telephone is often busy because she is checking on those that live alone.

Joelene Hurley resides at the Woodriver Care Center. Hurley enjoys singing and knows many songs from memory. She tells of performing before audiences in many parts of the country and recently sang at the Shoshone First Baptist Church. The staff at Woodriver Care Center says she helps with holiday decorations, makes gifts for friends and crochets pot holders to sell.

Hurley enjoys crossword and picture puzzles. Last year she won a ribbon at the Lincoln County Fair for a picture she had done. During Church Vacation Bible School she has helped in the craft classes for the children.

Sally Anderson, 93, a retired county health nurse from Los Angeles County, Calif., states and stories ranging from humorous to miraculous.

She uses her keen mind and nursing skills to make herself useful at the Woodriver Care Center where she is a resident. Each day she shares devotional material and reads *The Times-News* to several residents.



Members of the Shoshone First Baptist Church continue to play active roles as part of the congregation. Members are, front row from left, Carrie Shaffer, Joelene Hurley and Sally Anderson. Frank Monroe is in the back.

Anderson enjoys playing Trivia with some of the residents. When asked if she would like to move to another resident home she replied, "Oh no, they need me here."

The care center is three blocks from the church building. It is common to see several of the Baptist men wheeling

Hurley and Anderson to Sunday school and church on Sunday morning.

"Frank Monroe is beloved figure in the church," says Beegie Hatmaker, Shoshone Baptist Church member. "He helps to keep us all in touch with our Heavenly Father because his faith is so strong."

Frank is the church greeter. He meets members with a hug or firm handshake

and a compliment. He is in the choir, sings solos, directs skits and plays, tapes sermons and music, works in Vacation Bible School and teaches one of the adult Sunday school classes. His class, with help from the Salvation Army, has organized a Food Bank to help the needy. Frank is a sports fan of Shoshone High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

CLUB PROFILE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Purpose: To be of help to the veterans and their dependents and to aid in filling disability and hospital claims.

Meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month at the B.A.A. Hall, located on the corner of Shoup and Harrison Street in Twin Falls.

Dues: \$20 a year

Major projects: Veterans Cemetery, south of Hansen, Voice of Democracy for junior and senior high school youth, VFW Home in Grand Rapids, Mich., for orphaned children and helping veterans to receive benefits they are entitled to.

For more information contact: Randy Russell at 734-1012 or Stan Sorenson at 733-8947.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to: April Crutch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Turner falls seminar

TWIN FALLS - Piano instructor Roger Turner will teach a Lancelotti Adult Pop Piano Seminar from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 27, at Welch Music, 837 Pole Lane Rd.

The method differs from traditional music studies, according to Turner. "In learning classical music, emphasis is placed on precision and getting every single note right," Turner said. "In learning pop music, emphasis is placed on having fun and playing the songs you want to learn from the radio to 80's pop."

A minimum of musical background is required, students learn to use chords instead of the traditional note for note music reading. They will learn to use sheet music in a new simple way and discover shortcuts the pros use to enhance playing. Most students will be able to play almost any pop tune with both hands using the system.

Participants unable to read music at all can pick up a free report titled "How to Read Just Enough Music Notation to Get By in Pop Music," available at Welch Music.

Turner received a bachelor of music from Brigham Young University, did graduate work at the Arizona State University and has been involved in music education for over 15 years teaching rock, country,

and jazz and classical.

Due to limited space, enrollment is limited. Tuition is \$50 and includes book and tape.

For more information or to register, stop by the store or call 208-734-9010.

Service ends till fall

RUPERT - Free blood pressure checks at the Church of Christ will not be held during the summer. The checks will resume on the first Wednesday in September.

Powell part of series

TWIN FALLS - Gen. Colin Powell will be featured in the first of four presentations in "The Leadership Series" from The Business Channel, PBS and the ATN Business Group.

Powell's telecommunication program will be broadcast from 1 to 2 p.m. today in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. His segment is titled "Integrity."

The series will examine attributes that all of today's great leaders share with their historical counterparts. On Aug. 27, former President George Bush will speak on "Vision." Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf will discuss "Endurance" on Oct. 16, and the Dec. 18 program on "Action" will be by Anthony Robbins.

Cost is \$20 per session or \$60 for the series. Tickets are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office in the Taylor Building. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2268.

Craft show scheduled

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Arts and Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in front of the Horseshoe Hotel 7 Casino across from Cactus Puts Resort Casino.

Set-up is scheduled for 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 to 9 a.m. Friday. Crafts booths are \$40 for a 12-foot by 12-foot space, and food concession stands are \$50 each. All crafts must be handmade. Those with food concessions should bring their own 100-foot extension cords. Booths are on a first-come, first-served basis but all vendors must check in before setting up. Fees are non-refundable.

For more information, call Donna Ferrenburg at 423-6364 or Pam Webb at 326-8656.

Yard sale begins Friday

TWIN FALLS - A yard sale is planned for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the basement of 27, former Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. (next to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital).

A large variety of items and baked goods will be available.

Party begins Saturday

HAGERMAN - The nation's biggest party is planned for Saturday - more than 1 million Americans will be stepping out for the fifth annual National Trails Day.

Those interested are invited to join a ranger from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument for a three-mile hike through a portion of the monument. The primitive route will provide similar conditions and scenery the Oregon Trail emi-

grants would have witnessed.

Participants should meet at 9:30 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center on Highway 30 across from the Lagerman High School. Be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions; wear sturdy footwear and bring sunscreen and water.

For more information, call 827-4793.

Property owners meet

SHOSHONE - West Magic Property Owners have planned their third annual yard sale for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday on the club house deck at Magic Lake Park.

A general meeting will be held at 3 p.m. with a drawing for a shogun and other prizes following. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call (208) 487-2045 or (208) 487-2047.

Pancakes to be served

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

Items, sausage or bacon, juice, fruit, coffee, milk, toast, eggs, and hashbrowns are on the menu. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person.

First outing planned

RAFT RIVER - The Idaho-Montana Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association will hold its first outing this weekend.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Raft River State. Plans include cleaning up around the wagon-box grave site at the Parting-of-the-Ways of the California Trail and Oregon Trail and placing a second emigrant grave known to be in the area. Shapping of these sites and some of the trail also on the agenda.

Anyone interested in helping with the cleanup and mapping is welcome. Bring a shovel or rake, lunch and extra water and dress for field work.

Electronics swapped

PAUL - The annual community computer electronics swap meet will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 429 Lakeway Way in the Meadowbrook Subdivision.

Local computer enthusiasts will be exchanging computers, software, hardware, parts, video games and electronics. Contact Sharon Bussey at 438-4467 for more information.

Children register bikes

TWIN FALLS - Roy Raymond Ford, Miss 103 and Blue Lakes Cyclery are presenting a Bicycle Safety and Child Identification event at 10 a.m. Saturday at Roy Raymond Ford.

Parents or guardians are encouraged to bring their child in to get a free ID photo and passport book. Blue Lakes Cyclery will do free bicycle inspections, with the Twin Falls Fire Department registering all bicycles and the Twin Falls Police Department providing bicycle safety and skill tests. The first 50 bicycles with training wheels will receive a 5-foot safety flag free. Anyone having a bike inspected and going through the skill test will be registered for a free bike.

Pop, hamburgers and free cookies will be provided by Mix 103.

Sports card show set

TWIN FALLS - A sports card show set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants may buy, sell or trade their favorite sports cards. Twenty-five dealer tables are available at \$30 each. Admission is free.

For more information or table availability, call Mark Stinson at 734-0779 during the day or 734-1384 in the evening. The event is sponsored by SportsCards Unlimited.

'Bring your own canoe'

HAGERMAN - The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve is hosting a "bring-your-own-canoe" jam around the preserve beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Idaho Power Thousand Springs Park.

Those planning to attend should bring a canoe or kayak, life jackets, paddles, sunscreen a sun hat, water and snacks. Cameras and/or binoculars are recommended. Participants will explore for a couple of hours, returning to the park around noon. The event provides a good trip for novice canoeists; no whitewater is involved.

For directions, call Chris O'Brien at 536-6747.

Summer program launches

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library's independent summer reading program will begin soon. The theme is "Starship Booktrek."

Countdown and sign-up continues through Saturday, with launch set for 10:30 a.m. Monday.

The two-month program includes great reads, puppet shows, crafts, games and computer access to new CD-ROMS such as "Hubbel," "Amazing Universe" and "Eewwits: Space and the Universe." The icon-driven access program to the library's collection titled "Kid's Car" will be available for the first time.

A touchdown celebration planned for July 25 will feature the Teen Advisory Board in a reader's theater presentation of "The Magic School Bus, Lost in the Solar System."

For more information, call the library at 733-2964.

Iris society to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at The Ice Restaurant, 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Guests are welcome.

Pilots gear sets fly-in

JEROME - The Snake River Bush Pilots Association is sponsoring Idaho's Fourth Annual Gathering of Taildraggers. Fly-in beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Airport east of Jerome on Highway 25.

Displays include new factory aircraft: Stearman, Kiwi, Fox, Aviad Aircraft, Aviad Flyer, Maule, MZ-235, Aviat and Husky World War II aircraft: N.A. T62SN Texans, N.A. P-51 Mustang and a 1996 Oshkosh Grand Champion Warbird - Grumman TBM Avenger; the Twin Falls AV Center; "Wings" a check for ride; available, and a presentation, "Air Space."

A spot-landing contest is featured. Novice draggers also are welcome. Breakfast and lunch will be available. Awards will be given for the best take off, run, best all metal, longest distance, people's choice and "dirty bird."

For more information, call Frank Kasser at 424-4811, Craig Koval at 733-7864 or the Jerome County Airport at 424-9980.

Messner celebrates 90th

TWIN FALLS - Lillian Messner will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Bethel Methodist Church, 3200 North Ave.

Lillian Clements was born June 3, 1907, in Aberdeen, S.D. She moved to Twin Falls at age 18 and married Elmer Messner on Dec. 8, 1926, in Twin Falls.

The event is hosted by her children, Gene (Skelton) Messner, Dale (Mary) Messner and Lois (Thelma) Demmer. She has five grandchildren. Her grandchildren have five grand-grand-children.

Local women vie for title

BOISE - Miss Missi-Cassia Farrah Keenanina and Miss Magic Valley Denise Wilcox will compete in the Miss Idaho Teen Beauty Pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Capital High School, 8055 N. Goddard Road.

The event is a preliminary contest for the Miss Idaho Teen Beauty Pageant. It will offer close to \$100,000 in scholarships. Keenanina attends the College of Southern Idaho and will dance the Hawaiian Hula. She is the daughter of Zetzel Nelson of Hazelton and Marcel Keenanina of Captain Cook, Hawaii.

Wilcox attended Reels College in Rexburg. Her parents are Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome.

Other contestants are Miss Meridian Julie Jenkins, Miss Western Idaho Martine Von, Miss Idaho Falls Jacqueline Cardinal, Miss Treasure Valley Mary Ellen Wagner, Miss Southern Idaho Sherie Bellen, Miss Boise Tammy Ideo, Miss Franklin County Tere Donia, Miss Gem County Cassidy Thies and Miss Eastern Idaho Kimberly Nielsen.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and at the door.

Rec club sets meeting

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its general meeting for noon Sunday at the club house deck at Magic Lake Park.

Everyone is welcome to come out and see what the club is about - you may want to become a "Diam Fool." For more information, call Jonny Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Crutch and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Announcements.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

We also want to publicize your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crutch, The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or Joey Bryant, The Times-News, 323 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318.

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4643 or 734-5538. You can also email us at: bcw@idnet.com.

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



Lillian Messner



Farrah Keenanina



Denise Wilcox

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Rosie O'Donnell absent, the ratings for Sunday's Tony Awards jumped 48 percent from last year.

The 36 rating and 16 share were the best since 1987, reversing steady decline in viewer interest for the theater awards. Last year's show had a 6.5 rating and 14 share.

"The actual size of the house was quite extraordinary and better than we expected," said David Pollock, head of research for CBS. He said most of the credit goes to O'Donnell.

She hawked the broadcast for weeks on her syndicated talk show and helped persuade stars like Julie Andrews, Roseanne and Alec Baldwin to present awards.

MUSIC HALL, allowing for bigger production numbers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rockably legend Carl Perkins is in the hospital with a blocked arterial artery.

The 65-year-old singer, famous for the hit "Blue Suede Shoes," was considering whether to undergo surgery, his son said Monday.

The cardiac artery is the main artery that leads to the brain.

Doctors told the family the condition could deplete the brain of oxygen if untreated. Perkins has recently been getting dizzy and experiencing short-term memory loss, Stan Perkins with a contemporary of Elvis Presley, Perkins is known as one of the founders of rockabilly music, a mixture of country, blues and rock 'n' roll.

Other hits include "Blippin' the Blues," "Matching Beals" and "Everybody's Tryin' to Be My Baby."

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. — Soak it technology 2, humans O. Israel's Trade Minister Natan Sharansky, a chess fanatic who mastered the game in the Israeli prison cell, lost an exhibition match against Deep Blue Jr., a slower version of the IBM computer that defeated world chess champion Gary Kasparov last month.

"Very quickly after it sees everything, it knows everything," he said Monday after a three-jamie match.

Last October, Sharansky defeated Kasparov in one of 25 exhibition games the chess champion was playing simultaneously.

Sharansky, a 49-year-old mathematician, spent nearly a decade in custody after he was convicted

of spying for the United States. He said he would play chess in his cell during the hours, according to the "Truth" according to that's "the truth" according to the Cigarette Smoking Man in "The X-Files."

William B. Davis plays the sinister character on the acclaimed TV show.

In the cult favorite on Fox, Fox Mulder and Dana Scully, played by David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson, are two FBI agents desperately seeking "The Truth" about aliens.

"It seems people have the impression that Mulder and Scully are the heroes, and the fact" — he paused before the crowd of 700 fans Monday at the University of Georgia — "it is the Cigarette Smoking Man who is the hero."

If agents learn the truth, society would suffer, Davis said. Only he can ensure that everything stays peaceful and calm.

"If Mulder gets what he wants, I'll be doing it with Mulder and 'Lucky King Live' and tell the world. And what will happen? People will be terrified. There'll be chaos," Davis said.

NEW YORK — Life with father? Not exactly. The daughter of mob boss John Gotti will write a combination cookbook and family history as part of a new \$1 million book contract.

Victoria Gotti's deal with Crown Publishing calls for two novels and the cookbook history, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

"I'll be something like Family Flavors' Private Family Treasures' the way it weaves stories with recipes," Crown Publishing editor Sue Carwell said.

Ms. Gotti's first novel, "The Sicilian's Daughter," sold about 50,000 copies, a strong performance for a new author.

Her next novel, tentatively titled "I'll Be Watching You," is about the ambitious young daughter of a gambling mogul. She becomes the target of a stalker.

Gotti is serving a life sentence for murder and racketeering. His daughter has said he reads all her work and offers suggestions before it goes to the publisher.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Physical Plant, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 PM prevailing local time on June 10, 1997, for DPW Project No. 98-090, Repaving/Parking Lot Repairs, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and read at the time and date above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works
502 N. 4th St. Boise, Idaho
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
College of Southern Idaho
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Associated General Contractors
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Contractors/AGC
110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

Estimated Cost: \$177,000
The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.
Dated: May 28, 1997
By: J. P. Frew, Sr.
Project Manager
Division of Public Works

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids for the specified sound module room, including any alternates, is required. A Public Works License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.
Estimated Cost: \$180,000
By: J. P. Frew, Sr.
Project Manager
Division of Public Works

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 202 N. Fourth Street, Boise, Idaho until 2:00 PM prevailing local time on June 10, 1997, for DPW Project No. 98-091, Rerouting of Sewer Lines, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and read at the time and date above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

Division of Public Works
502 N. 4th St. Boise, Idaho
127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Contractors/AGC
110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

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127 2nd Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho
Contractors/AGC
110 North 27th Street, Boise, Idaho 83702

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Attention to detail. Twin Falls only. Call 733-0677/Juan

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If you want it done right, you want it done by us. We are a family owned and operated business. We provide a wide variety of services. Call us today for a free estimate. 733-0677/Juan

REWARD \$300
For the return of a Tamam Clark Kent 1964 Ford Mustang. Contact: 733-0677/Juan

104 PERSONALS
Public Service Message: Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580. Or call 1-877-338-2222 for more information.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
The Grey Wizard: Magic & Illusion for all your entertainment needs. Call 677-8931

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
"MOM'S HOUSE" in home daycare, affordable rates. Call 733-5943

"AGARE SUMMER DAY CAMP"
Fun and exciting summer camp for ages 6-12. Call 733-3053/181 Morrison, Twin Falls

BO-PEP Kindergarten
and Daycare has summer & fall sessions. Call 733-5997

BARTELER Express
Express delivery services. Call 733-5997

CREATIVE Kids
Home care with exciting & fun activities. Openings available. Call 733-5997

FILER Above & Beyond
Pre-school and Childcare. Licensed. Call 326-6616

LUNCHER CHILD CARE
Lunches & snacks. Licensed. Call 326-6616

CABLE TV TECHNICAL
Installation, needed for service. Call 733-5997

CLERICAL
Now Hiring experienced Office Bookkeepers. 733-7300 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS
Full Insurance Billing Clerk. Knowledge of BCBS and Commercial Insurance. Call 733-5997

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. carpenters & framers. Must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1999

CONSTRUCTION
Construction for why? Knowledge of why? Knowledge of why? Knowledge of why? Call 734-1999

CONSTRUCTION
Need framers, carpenters, concrete workers for local projects. Must have tools & transportation. Call 734-0305, 8-5 only

CONSTRUCTION OPERATOR
A Plus Benefits, Inc. is currently taking applications for Forklift Operator. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
AAA Oregon Idaho is seeking experienced customer service representatives. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy high-tech printing company needs outgoing customer service rep. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent A Car of Twin Falls needs P/T Help. Call 733-0677/Juan

DAIRY
Dairy help wanted. Exp. needed. Call 588-3301 or 588-3101

DETAILER
Detailers needed. Experience preferred. License required. Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Now Hiring: Solo Drivers/Trucks! No Experience Necessary! Call 1-800-347-9438

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We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits. Rider Programs, Retention Incentives, Consistent Miles, Job Stability, Top of the Line Equipment.

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Call 1-800-347-9438
(By Appointment Only)

CONSTRUCTION
Call for more hiring info. Call 733-0677/Juan

DRIVERS
CDL with CDL All types. Wage: DOE 423-4269

DRIVERS
CDL with CDL All types. Wage: DOE 423-4269

DRIVERS
Deliveries driver w/CDL & 10 yrs exp. Must be able to deliver in the Mtn. Region. Call 733-0677/Juan

DRIVERS
Drivers wanted to haul call in a out of state Exp. in hauling. Call 733-0677/Juan

DRIVERS
School Bus Driver. Hanson School District #415. Call 733-0677/Juan

DRIVERS
Truck driver wanted hauling hay and grain. Full time. Wage: 764-7264

DRIVERS
Wanted, experienced over the road drivers to haul 11 Western states. Competitive wages. Vacation & benefits. Call 208-934-5686

DRIVERS
Need drivers with CDLA & good driving record. 48 states, non-tenure. New equipment and good benefits. Call 733-0677/Juan

DRIVERS
Priority One is currently accepting applications for Class A CDL DRIVERS. Call 212-2nd Ave W. Twin Falls, Idaho

DRIVERS
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FARM
Property needed to work on ranch near Mackay, including fencing, a barn, and a well. Call 554-4066 or 554-4062

FARM
Swallow Operator, 423-4269

FLORAL DESIGNER
Experience necessary. Competitive wages. Call 733-0677/Juan

GRANDKEEPER
Gardner & Main person. Seasonal work. Some benefits. Call 733-0677/Juan

HAIR
Barber wanted. Elko, Nevada. Call 733-0677/Juan

HOUSEKEEPING
Housekeeping in clean Beauty Shop every 1st. 1.60 per hr. 1st. Ref. Required. Call 733-0677/Juan

LABOR
A Plus Benefits is currently accepting applications for the following: Forestry workers, Warehouse, CDL Food Processing Plant. Call 444-340 50

LABOR
Construction Labor, CDL Drivers, Factory shifts. Homebased Processing. Shop every 1st. 1.60 per hr. 1st. Ref. Required. Call 733-0677/Juan

PERSONNEL PLUS
Keep qualified in mind when you want to exchange resumes for job offers.

LABOR
Non-tenure positions in steel fabrication shop. Various duties. Homebased Processing. Shop every 1st. 1.60 per hr. 1st. Ref. Required. Call 733-0677/Juan

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Full or part time legal secretary for Ketchum law firm starting Aug. 1997. Exp. req. Send resume to Ruby Becker, P.O. Box 862, Ketchum, ID 83841. Call 208-726-4421 between hrs. of 9am & 4pm

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22 yrs experience
Call 733-5538

DRIVERS
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Now Hiring: Solo Drivers/Trucks!
No Experience Necessary!
Call 1-800-347-9438

Drop In & Meet With Our Recruiter:
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
Best Western Canyon Springs Park 1357 Hwy Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID

A Better Job After Life:
Call 1-800-347-9438
(By Appointment Only)

CONSTRUCTION
Exp. carpenters & framers. Must have valid drivers license. Call 734-1999

CONSTRUCTION
Construction for why? Knowledge of why? Knowledge of why? Call 734-1999

CONSTRUCTION
Need framers, carpenters, concrete workers for local projects. Must have tools & transportation. Call 734-0305, 8-5 only

CONSTRUCTION OPERATOR
A Plus Benefits, Inc. is currently taking applications for Forklift Operator. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
AAA Oregon Idaho is seeking experienced customer service representatives. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Busy high-tech printing company needs outgoing customer service rep. Call 733-0677/Juan

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budget Rent A Car of Twin Falls needs P/T Help. Call 733-0677/Juan

DAIRY
Dairy help wanted. Exp. needed. Call 588-3301 or 588-3101

DETAILER
Detailers needed. Experience preferred. License required. Apply at 364 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Now Hiring: Solo Drivers/Trucks! No Experience Necessary! Call 1-800-347-9438

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
We Offer: Great Pay & Benefits. Rider Programs, Retention Incentives, Consistent Miles, Job Stability, Top of the Line Equipment.

Drop In & Meet With Our Recruiter:
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SALES MANAGEMENT

Fine Jewelry Supervisor

Retail and Fine Jewelry experience preferred.

Full-time hours, excellent benefits.

Apply at:

JCPenney

734-0804

Magic Valley Mall

MECHANIC

Auto mechanic w/3 yrs exp. Call 208-324-0747

MECHANIC

Experienced Mazda Volkswagen is now accepting applications for experienced and light truck technicians. We provide paid vacation, company contributions to health, dental, vision and life insurance & cafeteria plan. Apply by mail or in person to Frank at Ches Road, 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83402. 734-2556 EOE

MECHANIC

Exp. Farm equipment. Diesel engines. Tractor maintenance. AC. Exc. welders ask for 208-324-2252 or 733-2683

MECHANIC

Heavy mechanic for brakes, steering, suspension alignment work. Apply at 2030 Kimberly Rd., Commission & benefits.

MECHANIC

Wanted experience farm machinery and truck mechanics. Call 324-7140

Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and get ready to make your money through the power of life size ads in classified.

MECHANIC

Experienced qualified applicants for part time repair technician. Please apply to Sandy Schott, 1567 Locust St., N. Twin Falls.

MECHANIC

PT position for clinic office. Apply by mail or in person. Starting date: 6/23/97. Please call or submit resume to Sandy Schott, TF Clinic & Hospital, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83402. 733-3700, ext. 340. EOE

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for FT job for clinic office position. Please call for info or submit application to Sandy Schott, TF Clinic & Hospital, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83402. 733-3700, ext. 340. EOE

MECHANIC

Immediate opening for certified medical assist in clinic office. Please call or submit resume to Sandy Schott, TF Clinic & Hospital, PO Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83402. 733-3700, ext. 340. EOE

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ATTENTION CNAs & NAs: Do you want to be listed as a professional caregiver? Work hard, but you are appreciated by most everyone. Have no p-pud in the office & procedures that affect your life. Have advanced educational opportunities? Good benefits? Find this in CNA classes, plus more in GAA classes. Inclusive Center, Contact Janice Bailey at 934-5601

MEDICAL

Assistant Director of Nursing - 1200 W. 1st St., LPN, CNA, acute care-oriented facility offers a team oriented, friendly & professional atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact:

HR Director: Fred Perry 426-8124 or fax (208) 436-0500

SUMMER WORK

\$9 to start - No exp. FT/PT All shifts: Temp & permanent. Before 23 positions immediately. 733-2929

MISCELLANEOUS

Loss Prevention Specialist

Our Twin Falls Store has a full-time position available and it involves physical apprehension, internal investigation and safety coordination.

Qualifications:

- Minimum 18 years of age
- High School Graduate
- Excellent people skills
- Drug-free background check

Frederick Meyer offers excellent benefits for this position. For this very active position include ability to do or learn new equipment, occasional lifting & carrying up to 50 lbs. of material, and background check required. Please apply in person at:

735 Meyer Customized Book Desk 750 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID

Our Candidates Receive the Best An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL

CNA/Unit Secretary - Med Surg

Our unit needs an 48 hours per 2 week pay per week. Days/evening/weekends.

Requirements:

- Previous experience as a CNA or Unit Secretary
- 1 year of experience in a hospital setting
- Proficiency in computer terminology
- Excellent people skills
- Drug-free background check

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MEDICAL

Qualified Nurse Associates needed for the following positions:

- 1st Shift at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burli, ID
- 2nd Shift at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burli, ID
- 3rd Shift at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burli, ID

Qualifications:

- High School Graduate
- 1 year of experience as a Nurse Associate
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SALES

Looking for that one time fantastic job? Like to use your vocal cords? Then you're the right one we're looking for. Come join our team of sales representatives in the Twin Falls area. We are seeking individuals who are energetic, self-motivated, and have a proven track record in sales. If you are interested, please call us at 734-6452.

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY

Whitehead Home & Energy is seeking an energetic salesperson to join their company. A comprehensive training program is offered with a base salary plus commission.

• Excellent benefits

• Opportunities & great potential for success.

Whitehead Home & Energy P.O. Box 1824 Twin Falls, ID 83403

SALES

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company is looking for 2 FT sales representatives to staff Twin Falls, a busy office. We are seeking individuals who are energetic, self-motivated, and have a proven track record in sales. If you are interested, please call us at 734-6452.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Seeking professional, experienced salesperson, bilingual skills a plus. Excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits and 401K plan. Please apply in person at Gary's Westland Oldsmobile Buick Isuzu, 1310 Pololine Road E., ask for Rick Long or Dave Hermansen.

GM Dealership Career Opportunity

We are seeking an individual for the following position: Light-duty lubrication technician. Experience required; will accept Dealership, Service Station, Quick Lube or Independent Shop Experience.

This position includes these benefits: paid vacations, paid holidays, paid sick days, group health and accident insurance and 401(k) retirement program.

Come work with the professionals...where our technicians have been with us for a long of 8 years.

Contact: Doug Dolder, Service Manager, Randy Hansen Chevrolet, 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 733-3033

JOB VACANCY

MAGIC VALLEY MAIL JOB FAIR SATURDAY, June 7, 1997 10 AM TO 2:25 PM

Many of the department stores are currently hiring. We are looking for all ages and levels of experience. Please feel free to visit the tables located outside the entrance of the Magic Valley Mall. Some jobs will be conducted on-site interviews. The Magic Valley Mall's 50 stores provide over 1000 jobs to the citizens of the Magic Valley.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Workers needed for summer construction projects. variety temp & seasonal assignments. So far to find that full-time job! Call: 734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP Serving The Magic Valley Valley

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\$9 to start - No exp. FT/PT All shifts: Temp & permanent. Before 23 positions immediately. 733-2929

SALES

Over 5 Truck parts is taking applications for out side sales position. Salary comm. Apply at 2051 Kimberly Rd or Hwy 27 S. Paul.

SALES Associate

Full Time & Part-Time Positions Available

Sherron Williams has openings for full-time and part-time salespeople to promote retail and wholesale products. We are seeking individuals who are energetic, self-motivated, and have a proven track record in sales. If you are interested, please call us at 734-6452.

TEACHER

The Castleford Joint District #173 currently has a Middle High School Language Arts teacher position opening. An Art Endorsement would be beneficial with a priority of teaching Girls Varsity Basketball. The applicant must hold a valid Idaho Teaching Certificate. If you are interested in applying please send your resume to: 1500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83401. For more information, contact: 734-6452. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

TRADES

CARPENTER for East Basin project in Twin Falls. County Must have previous experience. Please apply between 7:00 am and 4:00 pm at 415 2nd St. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

PLUMBER for East Basin project in Twin Falls. County Must have previous experience. Please apply between 7:00 am and 4:00 pm at 415 2nd St. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

SOCIAL WORKER

HOME CARE

PHN day position. Hours: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. We are seeking individuals who are energetic, self-motivated, and have a proven track record in social work. If you are interested, please call us at 734-6452.

RESUME PREPARATION

The Magic Word - 218 217

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Federal employment information is now available on a website. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

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SUPERVISOR

Maintenance Supervisor

Knowledgeable in fabricating. The welding instructor. Also work with people. Please apply to: 1500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83401. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

CAR RENTAL COMPANY

Owner wants to lease Business Cars placed for sale at 1500 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83401. For more information, contact: 734-6452.

GROCERY STORE

WASH & GAS.

Well established business, includes 6200 sq ft of space, 2 bay car wash, 8 gas pumps. Currently for sale by owner. Call for details, call 734-6452.

DONNA MADE 678-0200 or 678-0200

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. Submit your classified advertisement at 210.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 510

100-600 E. 2nd Ave. 700 Idaho St. N.

ROUTE 511

100-500 6th East Ave. C. 200 500 East Ave. D. 400 600 East Ave. E. 500 1000 6th East Ave. F. 600 500 6th Milner St.

ROUTE 512

100-300 W. 2nd Ave. 100-400 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 4th Ave. A/B

ROUTE 515

100-600 E. 1st St. 100-600 E. Main Ave.

ROUTE 517

100-500 3rd. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th. Ave. 100 Bk. W. 6th Ave.

50-100K

Package deals on homes. Diversified Capital. 208-734-8727

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? \$\$\$

We buy homes & real estate. Contact us at 1-800-999-4009

\$\$\$ INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$

Real Estate Investment. Contact us at 1-800-999-4009

\$\$\$ INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$\$\$

Real Estate Investment. Contact us at 1-800-999-4009

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE JEROME AREA

ROUTE 533

100-600 6th 7th W. 100-500 6th 8th W. 900 Bk. N. Birch 900 Bk. N. Lincoln

ROUTE 534

100-500 6th 7th W. 100-500 6th 8th W. 900 Bk. N. Birch 900 Bk. N. Lincoln

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 556

Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE 557

Center St. E. Jefferson St.

ROUTE 558

Adams St. E. Washington St. Lincoln St. Birch St. S.

APPLY IN PERSON TO WADE BRANSON AT:

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY! Most exciting profitable business opportunity. No computer. P/T/Weekend possible. P/T/Weekend possible. Reg. Call 800-506-2080

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without paying commission, visit the Federal Trade Commission's Franchise Disclosure Document (FDD) website at www.ftc.gov. You can also call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 814

200 1st. 2nd Ave. N. 228-5621 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 815

327-611 4th Ave. N. 324-6514 5th Ave. N.

ROUTE 821

121-743 2nd Ave. E. 143-3040 Blue Lakes Blvd. 700 Bk. 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822

100-166 3rd Ave. E. 136-6532 4th Ave. E.

IF YOU LIVE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA AND ARE INTERESTED IN BEING AN INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE REPRESENTATIVE:

Please Contact District Sales Manager, Matt Richerdsen 733-0931 ext. 346

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 510

100-600 E. 2nd Ave. 700 Idaho St. N.

ROUTE 511

100-500 6th East Ave. C. 200 500 East Ave. D. 400 600 East Ave. E. 500 1000 6th East Ave. F. 600 500 6th Milner St.

ROUTE 512

100-300 W. 2nd Ave. 100-400 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 4th Ave. A/B

ROUTE 515

100-600 E. 1st St. 100-600 E. Main Ave.

ROUTE 517

100-500 3rd. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th. Ave. 100 Bk. W. 6th Ave.

50-100K

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ROUTE 534

100-500 6th 7th W. 100-500 6th 8th W. 900 Bk. N. Birch 900 Bk. N. Lincoln

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A KIMBERLY AREA

ROUTE 556

Center St. W. Madison St. W. Spruce St. Banning St.

ROUTE 557

Center St. E. Jefferson St.

ROUTE 558

Adams St. E. Washington St. Lincoln St. Birch St. S.

APPLY IN PERSON TO WADE BRANSON AT:

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ABSOLUTELY! Most exciting profitable business opportunity. No computer. P/T/Week

FINANCIAL SERVICES
BAD CREDIT? Ease it up.
Get credit help today and lower monthly payments.
Send SASE and \$10 to New File, P.O. Box 2672, Sherman, TX 75091.

INSTRUCTION
401 COLLETS/INSTRUCTION
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Scholarships can cut into your college savings. Before you open your piggy bank, search, do your homework. For more information, Contact the National Trade Commission at http://www.ftcc.edu/ or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060

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REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day of the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay more for your new toy unless it's sold for free information about the best products, services and real estate services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, P.O. Box 3080, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

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GOODING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, home, excellent condition, nice location. \$55,500. Owner 394-4766.

GOVT FORECLOSED
FOR SALE BY ORDER OF
Delinquent Tax, Reposs.
REO's Your Area. Total
\$10,000. Call 800-801-
EIT #1638 for current
listings. Free requested.

HAGERMAN Home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, oak cabinets, nice place, full basement. Only \$59,900. Call 423-5490.

I BUY HOUSES
736-1170

JEROME - Place has just been reduced on this fine executive home on 2 1/2 acres. Call for more info. \$200,000. Call 736-4000.

JEROME, \$71,000. If you are looking for a home, this is the one for you. Located on a lovely street in Jerome. It has a covered patio, privacy fence and call 736-9276. The Home Call 736-9276 for more info. 952/9269.

JEROME, 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$59,500. Call 733-6503.

KIMBERLY - SPACIOUS 3 bdrm home on corner lot. \$74,000.

MURTAUGH - WINNING COMBINATION! 3-6-40 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, new appliances & small 1 bdrm. Home on \$60,000.

JEROME - VERY NICE 4-7-7 at a good perimeter fence 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Ray. 736-4000.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced yard, storage shed, central air. Assumable mortgage. \$70,500. 734-2949.

A ROOM WITH A VIEW. Just one of the many features of this acreage. 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, mature landscaping, auto sprinklers and more to come. \$119,000. Call Bob for more info. 734-6500 or 308-0-234-2366 exts.

BURLEY - MEDICAL PROBLEMS? Custom built Guerdon home to become available. MUST SEE! Call 736-3668. The Home Place.

BURLEY - MUST SACRIFICE! Moving don't want to take with us. 1997 Freightliner manufactured home, 14'x66, new carpet throughout, may help with financing. Call 678-6973 or 678-0060.

FILER 3 bdrm on acre with wood buildings. \$55,000. Owner 326-4043.

FILER Brand new 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of extras. \$129,000. 326-5255.

FILER New custom home, energy efficient. You'll love it. 408 Thurman. Call or write. 326-8825.

FILER SUPER VALUE - SUPER PRICE! 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths home remodeled in 1991. 40 lot with large garage. \$59,500. Call Joan.

SABALA REALTY
734-4321
FILER, Vintage 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$130,000. Owner 326-4043.

SELL YOUR HOME IN 30 DAYS
Free local appraisal. Call 800-299-7454.

SHOSHONE - OWNY YOUR OWN HOME! 1 1/2 acre, Guerdon quality 1812 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths home on 5 acres in N. Shoshone. ONLY \$725,000. 65' x 130' OAC. 360 m. 2 1/2 buy home. Home 7136. The Home Place.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, home, gas heat. Call 806-7671. Bob, 886-2962.

SHOSHONE - mobile home lots for sale. Call 736-7136. The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS Loving & charming 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$69,000. Call 731-4900 or 736-2541.

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. Full finished basement. Call for more info. \$55,000. Call 736-4321.

TWIN FALLS - 136 Lincoln Ave. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 587,000. Home. Call 734-1010.

TWIN FALLS - BRAND NEW Guerdon quality home, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$137,900. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1600 sq ft Guerdon home on 1 1/2 acre lot in Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, MUST SEE! 2 car garage, much much more. Call 736-9276. The Home Place. 736-9276.

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful custom built Guerdon home. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, MUST SEE! Call 734-5175. The Home Place.

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TWIN FALLS - Brand new custom built Guerdon home. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, MUST SEE! Call 734-5175. The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS
By owner. A splash of color in City. 1972 sq ft, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 bdrms, main, from 5000 sq ft large family room w/inspired fireplace, spa & exercise room. 1 1/2 acre lot. Large detached garage. 100K300. Fenced lot. RV parking. Home landscaped yard w/irrigation. \$149,900. 2121 Ranch Way. Home Place. Call 733-4521.

TWIN FALLS By owner! Quality 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, home with vaulted ceilings & central vacuum, tile floors, natural gas. Professionally landscaped. \$187,000. See at 1109 Woodview Dr. 736-9452.

TWIN FALLS
SHOSHONE & SENSE! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath w/bm, single detached garage, call 736-9276. The Home Place. \$55,000. Call 736-4321.

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. Full finished basement. Call for more info. \$55,000. Call 736-4321.

TWIN FALLS - 136 Lincoln Ave. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 587,000. Home. Call 734-1010.

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WENDELL, By owner 1392 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, large covered patio. \$36,200.

WENDELL Corner lot, 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, main, from 5000 sq ft large family room w/inspired fireplace, spa & exercise room. 1 1/2 acre lot. Large detached garage. 100K300. Fenced lot. RV parking. Home landscaped yard w/irrigation. \$149,900. 2121 Ranch Way. Home Place. Call 733-4521.

CAREY Expansive end of town 1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. Full finished basement. Call for more info. \$55,000. Call 736-4321.

FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on a picture. See it first. For free information about avoiding unmarketable and unprofitable real estate, call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

FARMS
72.97 acres with TFC water shares, adjacent to 1000 acre irrigated farm, good crop potential. \$1,200,000. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

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BLISS, Land investment opportunity. 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot. 2000 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$209,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

BULL, Melon Valley, spacious 5 bdrm home, home on 5 1/2 acre lot with 2000 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$169,500. Call 543-6641.

HAZELTON AREA 1 ac & 1 1/2 ac parcels w/lot 12647, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, home. \$199,000. 209-423-4526. Call 736-9452.

HAZELTON Home site, pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

HAZELTON LAND BARGAIN
58.5 Acres - \$34,900
Snake & Salmon Rivers
Structure - 300 westerly hills & Canyon & Salmon River. Next to thousands of acres of public lands. Enjoy 4 season recreation with trophy wildlife & outstanding fishing. Surveyed, warrantly deed, excellent financing. Don't miss out. Call owner now. 208-839-2501.

JEROME Newly approved home sites, 1, 3 & 5 acre lots. 1000 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$138,000. Call 734-9450.

KIMBERLY One of a kind, 5 acres, 1 1/2 mile Snake River Canyon, no milk homes. \$75,000. 423-4352.

MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Call 734-5175. The Home Place.

PRAIRIE Great mountain retreat location with 1000 sq ft. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

SHOSHONE - By owner 1972 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$36,200. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

SHOSHONE 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

SHOSHONE 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

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TWIN FALLS - 1 acre, Heatherwood subdivision, \$235,000. /offer, 733-6331.

TWIN FALLS - 20 view acres, SW of town, child water only, older mobile home. Call 934-8027.

TWIN FALLS - 6 acres Canyon Hide-A-Way, 1 block from Shoshone Falls. Lots more places. \$59,500. Call 733-7769.

TWIN FALLS - New 1 acre building lot. \$55,000. Call 734-5322.

WANTED lot, space, or area in TF. Home built can rent or buy for a 1970 12x67. Disregard, will be homeless. Call 324-2844.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
INVESTORS - 2 new 4 plexes that are already rented and bringing in income! Each unit comes with stove, refrigerator and dryer. 2 bdrms, 2 baths in each unit. Please give Terry a call. 734-2923 or 733-6090.

TWIN FALLS
Investment Properties: 7 Rental Units, \$33,900; 5 Rental Units, \$79,900; and 3 Rental Units, \$60,000. Call Larry Latlin at COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY, 733-2365 or 423-4944.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BURLEY, 2500 sq ft truck terminal building a property. Zoned commercial. Call 809-3111, Jerry L. Hargis. 423-4944.

SHOSHONE 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

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SHOSHONE 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$149,500. Call 736-9276. The Home Place.

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BULL, Buddy 72, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$55,500. 326-4043.

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GERMAN SHORTHAIRS AKC reg. pups, exc. field trial, hunting background, and show quality. \$200. Call 733-1398 evens or 734-4260 days

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RAT TERRIERS 4 wk. dogs, ready to ship. \$75. 543-6170 evenings

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AT THE GIANT



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Stock #534G



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YOUR CHOICE
\$0 DOWN
\$99 MO.
OR \$3988



1986 DODGE PASSENGER VAN
Stock #4454

YOUR CHOICE
\$0 DOWN
\$109 MO.
OR \$4988



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Stock #961G

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #676C

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON 4 DR.
Stock #907G

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1989 DODGE CARAVAN
Stock #4437



1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 SPORTS
ONLY 5 LEFT

1993 FORD TEMPO
Stock #796C

NOW \$17988 OR LEASE IT FOR ONLY \$259 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$17,988.00. Acquisition fee \$100.00. Not cap cost \$18,388.00. Cash on delivery \$259.00. 60 month closed end lease including \$15,500.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6,500.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER
Stock #677G

YOUR CHOICE
\$0 DOWN
\$129 MO.
OR \$5988

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #956G

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE
\$0 DOWN
\$149 MO.
OR \$6988

1993 CHEVY CORSIKA 4 DR.
Stock #440C

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$78.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.5% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1989 GMC PICKUP
Stock #4822

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Stock #703G

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1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Stock #4541G

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1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
• 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #719N-46. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,288.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,560.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE CARAVAN
• 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 5 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Stock #71C-33. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$16,988.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,994.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.



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1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
• 4 Door • 4.0L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Stock #71C-06. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$22,740.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,961.65. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.

Stock #77-522. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,488.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,540.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

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