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Black Tuesday

Committee kills lawmaker's superintendent proposal

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE — Concerns about time killed a proposal aimed at helping future state schools superintendents dig in their heels when the State Board of Education challenges their authority.

Sponsor Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, later said he wasn't surprised that his bill was rejected Tuesday on a 10-8 vote, by the House Education Committee Black for many reasons.

Black is now running for state schools superintendent, one of eight candidates for the job. The bill intended to clarify the superintendent's duties and role on the State Board of Education. But some lawmakers said the bill didn't go far enough, while others said it went too far.



Rep. Ron Black, sponsor of the bill, said the bill would have been a preemptive strike. "I think the two entities can work well together and I think they do work well together at times but I think you better define what (their relationship) is so we don't get stepped on," Black said.

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The bill would have given the superintendent the ability to call special State Board meetings. It also would have created two State Board advisory councils — one for kindergarten through 12th grade and the other for higher education — and would

have added an eighth board member.

"I hope we've raised the level of discussion about the problems that exist right now," Black said later. "It's obvious we're going to have to address the problem."

Black said he opposes the State Board's earlier attempt to oversee the superintendent's budget and repairs allocation of money to local school districts, facilities assessments and policy planning and analysis.

Curtis Eaton of Twin Falls, a member of the State Board, said the board wanted to supervise the budget of the Idaho Department of Education, run by the superintendent, as part of a three-year

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Salary on the side

TF police earn extra money on movie set

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of slipping into something more comfortable, several Twin Falls police officers are spending their off-duty time in uniform on the set of the movie "Breakfast of Champions."

It's paying off handsomely, because the movie's production company is paying them 150 percent of their normal wages. "This is not an expense that's being borne by taxpayers," said City Manager Tom Courtney.

"They're doing this on their days off," Police Chief Leo DeVore said.

Officers are earning \$19.94 to \$27.25 per hour, depending on their rank and experience, DeVore said. To cover workers' compensation and other costs, the city is billing Sugar Creek Productions \$23.95 to \$32.65 for each hour of service.

Sugar Creek is contracting for police services just like a carnival, circus or other special event that requires additional officers. Please see MOVIE, Page A2



Twin Falls Police Sgt. Tom Parker, Sgt. and Capt. Duane Platt (left to right) stand around a shooting range at the intersection of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue North. Officers work on their days off and the production company pays the officers through the city.

Air Force decides to pursue bomb range

By N.S. Noidketter
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Air Force has decided to pursue a bombing and electronic combat range complex in eastern Idaho county.

The decision document — known as a Record of Decision — was released late Tuesday.

The decision, though not the last in the process, is a milestone in the Air Force's decade-long attempt to expand its training facilities in Idaho.

"The politicians and Air Force officials pushed the process that led to Tuesday's decision as an open public discussion. But critics have had the Bureau of Land Management, to 'force' that agency to make its comments on the range proposal public."

"It's very clear to me that the



For more information about the Mountain Home Air Force Base and related proposals visit The Times-News Online. Go to <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on Newslinks.

ica have had the Bureau of Land Management, to 'force' that agency to make its comments on the range proposal public. "It's very clear to me that the

Air Force listened to the concerns raised by Idahoans and developed a training range which protects Idaho's spectacular environment and cultural resources, while meeting the needs of our Air Force pilots," Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, said in a news release.

Next, the BLM must make a recommendation on locking up about 12,000 acres of public land for the range proposal.

The BLM and Department of the Interior will draw up a bill to present to Congress, Kempthorne said.

Critics of the proposal say the Air Force has not shown a need for a range expected to cost up to

\$30 million. In fact, the Air Force has testified in federal court that the range is not needed, but it would increase the size of the 366th Composite Wing, stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

In addition, the Department of Defense has said in a 1995 audit report that existing ranges are adequate to provide training for the Idaho wing. A new range in Idaho would be redundant, the report said.

"Throughout this process, we have had an opportunity to talk with public agencies, ranchers, environmental groups, hunters, recreationalists, tribal members

and the public. We have heard a lot of good ideas and suggestions. Please see RANGE, Page A2

Law finally catches up with sheriff

The Associated Press

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas — During 17 years as a border-town sheriff, Eugenio "Gene" Falcon Jr. dodged many accusations, from punching a prosecutor to killing a man in Mexico.

Questions also swirled over how he could afford to buy a sprawling \$90,000 home once owned by a drug kingpin — on a salary of \$18,000.

Last week, the law finally caught up to Falcon when he pleaded guilty to conspiracy in a bail bond kickback scheme. Critics say it was a long time coming.

"This is an example of what should happen to corrupt politicians," said county resident David Jones.

Falcon, though, brushed it off, saying he's been a good sheriff who made a mistake.

"No one is perfect in this world," said Laurentina Pina Luera, who has known Falcon since he was elected in 1981.

Falcon, 44, has deep roots in the community as the fifth generation of his family to live in the county.

The son of a prominent teacher and rancher, he was first elected sheriff at age 28 after working as a state highway patrolman.

A large part of his success was simple charm, said Jerry Pollnard, a political science professor at the University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg and a longtime South Texan.

"When they met a few years ago, Falcon gave Pollnard a bag of onions off his pickup truck, and Pollnard said the gesture struck him as genuine."

"He's simply the kind of person who says like when you meet," Pollnard said.

FBI chief warns parents of Internet dangers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director Louis Freeh, briefing lawmakers on the bureau's efforts to combat child pornography on the Internet, urged the public Tuesday to become more aware of the computer technology's clandestine dangers.

Freeh and other witnesses told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the best way to prevent unsuspecting children from becoming victims of computer-savvy sexual predators is to teach them and their parents safe Internet and on-line practices.

"Any contact with a voice on the Internet is unknown contact," Freeh told the panel, chaired by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., the help-and-justice Department funding.

"You don't know who you're speaking to because anybody can be anybody on the Internet," he said.

Linda Hooper, the FBI agent in charge of its Baltimore field office, said parental supervision was "most important" when a child surfs the Internet or signs



While testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday, FBI Director Louis Freeh urges a bank that was compiled by the FBI which deals with child pornography and the Internet.

child can close the door. Hooper also said parents should warn children never to give out personal information or meet anyone they've contacted through the Internet without parental approval.

Ruling limits e-mail use in government

The Associated Press

RESMARCK, N.D. — Some state officials are learning to their surprise that their electronic mail is more public than private.

The issue was highlighted when North Dakota's attorney general ruled that the state Board of Higher Education had held illegal secret meetings.

The ruling came after The Associated Press revealed that board members used e-mail to discuss and even take straw votes on whether to fire the president of the University of North Dakota.

Under last week's order by Attorney General Heidi Beuskom, the board held a public meeting Tuesday to explain what members had discussed in secret. The panel eventually decided to accept an apology from university President Ken Bekke.

North Dakota's Broad open

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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 41 Low: 23
Clearing and warmer through tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Snow level 7000 feet.

Treasure Valley

High: 62 Low: 42
Mostly sunny and warmer today after early showers. Mostly clear and mild tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 41 Low: 21
Decreasing clouds and warmer today. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 49 Low: 28
Partly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Light winds shifting to southwest 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 59 Low: 42
Clearing and a little warmer. Light east wind. Mostly clear tonight and Thursday with increasing clouds late Thursday afternoon.

Northern Utah

High: 53 Low: 30
Mostly sunny and warmer today after early showers. Mostly clear tonight.

Northern Nevada

High: 54 Low: 18
Fair with variable high clouds developing tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday.

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 56 Low: 36 Mostly sunny and mild with southwest winds about 10 mph.	High: 62 Low: 38 Mostly sunny and warmer after a mostly clear night.	High: 56 Low: 34 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 55 Low: 32 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow.	High: 51 Low: 31 Chance of valley rain, mountain snow. Cooler.

IDAHO Weather

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BOISE 60°
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NATIONAL Weather

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Wednesday: 57°-33°	Wednesday in Twin Falls: .00
Last year: 60°-44°	Weekly average: .36
Normal: 50°-27°	Normal rain to date: 6.30
	Normal year to date: 5.39

Idaho High/Lows

Area	High	Low	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	57	34	64	48
Blaine	56	33	64	48
Hailey	47	14	54	38
Shoshone	43	27	54	38
Idaho Falls	42	23	54	38
Payette	36	27	54	38
Lowdown	36	23	54	38
Malheur	46	26	54	38
Malheur	55	33	54	38
Malheur	40	25	54	38
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ACROSS THE NATION

Central: Extremely cold temperatures moved deep into Texas. More lows were the 20s with single digits reported across Kansas and Oklahoma. In Kearney, Neb., it was minus 5 degrees, beating the record set in 1932 by one degree. Batesville, Ark., saw 17 degrees below zero under the record set in 1934. Omaha, Neb., was 10 below zero, the city's coldest temperature yet this winter.

Plains: Skies were clear to partly cloudy although snow showers fell in the western Dakotas.

Southwest: Clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed.

Northeast: A weak storm created a low light snow showers in the higher elevations of eastern Idaho and western Montana. Light rain fell over western Washington and Oregon.

East: Light to moderate snow fell from eastern New York through West Virginia, into eastern Tennessee and far western North Carolina. Winds were strong, with up to 45 mph gusts across the Great Lakes. The winds helped spur heavy snow showers in extreme northeastern Ohio and western New York. Snow also fell in western Michigan and the state's upper peninsula.

The Nation

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Lost in space: NASA declares end to Pathfinder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After more than five fruitless months, NASA scientists declared the Pathfinder spacecraft officially dead Tuesday after a last-ditch attempt to communicate with the little rover and lander that made history last summer.

Up to the final "blame of death" at 1:21 p.m. local time they held out hope that they could communicate once more with the comatose craft that likely had long ago succumbed to the cold and dust of the martian winter.

"This is sort of the end of the end. This is an actual goodbye," said Richard Cook, the mission manager.

Ben Yoshimura, the flight controller who spent three hours Tuesday looking for a flicker on his computer screen, took the loss in stride.

"There was a kind of a sadness, but there was also a sense of closure," he said. "There was a sense of pleasure amongst the flight team because we did everything we started out to do during the course of the mission."

He said Pathfinder did seem to go gently, compared with the Mars Observer that disappeared unexpectedly in 1993.

"I worked on Mars Observer and I died just before we got to Mars. That sort of felt like your kid brother getting killed in a drive-by. This one kind of felt like a beloved old uncle who passes away after a long illness," he said.

Lloyd Bridges, patriarch of acting dynasty, dies at 85

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Lloyd Bridges, the athletic actor who made skin diving popular in his underwater 1950s television series "Sea Hunt" and continued working into his 80s as patriarch of an acting dynasty, died Tuesday. He was 85.

The craggy-faced Bridges, familiar to younger audiences for the "Marty" movie after a recent television drama, died at his home in Los Angeles, his agent Lee Stollman said.

Bridges suffered a heart condition since 1992.

Among his more than 100 movies and television pictures, his most memorable roles were supervising parts as a soldier in the 1943 racial military film "Home of the Brave," a deputy refusing to

Gary Cooper's sheriff in the 1952 classic "High Noon" and as the comedic gruff, hard-drinking contractor in the 1950 spoof "Airplane" and in 1982 sequel.

In recent years, Bridges frequently acted with sons Beau and Jeff (whom he first put before the camera in "Sea Hunt") in films and television productions.

In 1986 the patriarch introduced grandson Jordan in the television movie "Thanksgiving Promise." The true family feature starred Lloyd, Beau and Jordan

but also included Bridges' wife, Dorothy, in a supporting role and son Jeff in a walk-on.

McIntire appeared with son Jeff in the 1988 film "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" and in 1993 played a recurring role on "Beau's" television series "Harts of the West." In 1995, he was on cable television's "The Outer Limits" with son Beau and grandson Dylan. He had recently completed filming the motion picture "Meeting Daddy" with Beau.

Prosecutors seek Clinton testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors have asked President Clinton's lawyers if he would be willing to testify before a federal grand jury investigating an alleged affair with a former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and subsequent coverage, a source close to the president said Tuesday.

The overture was disclosed as another ex-White House employee, Kathleen Willey, was questioned by the grand jury about an encounter she reportedly had with the president in 1995.

The source said the questioning on the condition of anonymity, said Clinton's attorneys have not formally responded to an overture made in the past few days but he acknowledged that discussions between them and Whitehouse prosecutors brought Starr's office have been ongoing.

Black

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effort to streamline educational policies. The State Board already oversees the public education budget.

But the State Board backed away when state schools superintendent Anne Fox opposed the idea. Fox says she is concerned about the state's ability to pay for the system, because a decentralized system places accountability with the school districts.

"It was a hard call coming out of our schools unable to read, then we ought to look at the local level," Bietter said.

Several lawmakers said they wanted more time to clear up some language in present law and more sharply draw the lines of authority. Only a few weeks remain in the legislative session.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said 38 states have handled the issue differently and the Legislature should explore all options.

"I think we have a challenge to come up with something that will work but I think we need to do something that includes the State Board," added Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum.

Black echoed other lawmakers' hopes that a committee will debate the issue this summer.

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Range

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and interested citizens," said Col. Billy Kitchey, the 36th Wing's range project officer. "The public has played a critical role in shaping this program."

But a coalition of about 20 groups — representing environmentalists, sportsmen, recreationists and nature lovers — remains opposed to the project. Their concerns include inadequate analysis of noise effects, the destructive combination of alternatives and the lack of a demonstrated need.

E-mail

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records law says most records are available for public inspection. It doesn't specifically say "government e-mail is a public record," but in most cases around the country so far, it has been considered public, experts say.

"Fortunately so far, most of the time when the decision comes up the decision is made in favor of open government," said Paul McMasters, First Amendment ombudsman for the Freedom Forum of Arlington, Va. "And courts and authorities in most of the cases said e-mail can't be used as a substitute for smoke-filled back rooms."

"My impression is the laws that the attorney generals are making their rulings under are general enough that they can make that ruling without specifically mentioning e-mail."

McMasters said there have been several e-mail cases in other states:

- In 1997, Baltimore Community College Board members got rid of \$25,000 worth of computer equipment after the Baltimore County attorney told the board that using e-mail to discuss public affairs would violate the state's open meeting law.
- In 1997 Sarason, Fla. case, a majority of county commissioners agreed via e-mail to withhold a public vote on whether to sell a proposed library site. A lawsuit uncovered the secret arrangement, but the suit was dropped when the commissioners left office.

Movie

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police science. Terms of the agreement are spelled out under a city ordinance.

Any movie screening under the agreement will draw the same of spectators, so the police department is interested in traffic control, crowd control and other issues of public safety, said Capt. Jim Mann.

"The number of officers varied depending on location," Mann said.

Tuesday's filming at the Club required only three officers, but some shot at the Idaho Club required five officers. Other scenes call for as many as eight officers, Mann said.

Sgt. Tom Parker is coordinating the police department's efforts. Parker, who was on the set Tuesday, declined to speak with The Times-News unless one of the movie's producers was present.

The filming is expected to continue for another month.

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CLARIFICATION

Persons were confused from a story in Tuesday's Times-News discussing a Twin Falls Citizen Renewal Agency bond issue for Old Town projects.

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Senate GOP reviews abortion bills

BOISE (AP) — Senate Republicans were bridled behind closed doors late Tuesday on possible changes that may be recommended to at least one of the two House-passed abortion bills awaiting committee action.

But Senate Chairman Mel Martinez of Idaho Falls said there was not even any attempt to reach consensus on just what course the Senate's leadership committee should take when it decides the fate of the bills on Wednesday.

"The decision of the caucus is to leave it in the hands of the Senate Affairs Committee," Richardson said. "Whatever Senate Affairs comes up with, we'll go with it."

Authors of the bills, Right to Life of Idaho and the Idaho Family Forum, expect a major majority in the House to support their proposals but they can't see

some resistance in the Senate.

At one point anti-abortion forces mounted a radio advertising campaign aimed at Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Tveit and State Affairs Chairman John Harrison — both with strong anti-abortion credentials — among them of trying to kill the bills even though they had only said they had reservations about their necessity.

One bill — HB676 from Right to Life of Idaho — is claimed by sponsors to be a procedure called parental-birth abortion. But courts in a number of other states have ruled the language is so broad it would encompass virtually any nearly every abortion after the 13th week of pregnancy.

The other — HB610 sponsored by the Family Forum — is a sweeping revision of state abortion laws that adds a parental consent requirement and extremely detailed physician reporting provisions that critics claim are intended to discourage the availability of abortion.

But the latest legal advisory staff questions the legality of the requirement that third-trimester abortions be limited to cases where severe mental or emotional harm to the woman involves substantial impairment of a major bodily function.

That bill is the most likely target for any proposed amendment — which the legislature could muddle the political meaning of any votes but could extend the time needed to process the bill

and jeopardize its final legislative passage in what may be only eight days left in the 1998 session.

Some Senate leaders have objected to dealing with the legislation on grounds it is unnecessary in a state where anti-abortion laws are currently considered strong. Moreover, they say, there is no evidence any doctor has performed the kind of late-term abortion Right to Life of Idaho has tried to focus the debate on.

And Gov. Phil Batt has said he sees no need to tinker with existing laws.

But Senate leaders were overruled by a majority of the GOP caucus apparently concerned that simply burying the legislation without any Senate action would be politically more damaging than running the risk of being forced to vote on either measure.

Work begins on 2nd church building at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Construction has started on another Mormon church building on the Idaho State University campus.

When completed, the \$2.5 million state center behind Reed

Gymnasium will house all of the university's student wards. The church's \$4.5 million Institute for Religion recently opened on a block near to ISU's Eli M. Oboler Library.

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No Amended Bills

For Tuesday, March 20:

SB145 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies definition of partnership for tax purposes.

HB608 (Revenue and Taxation) — Authorizes automatic filing extension under certain circumstances for state income tax returns.

HB609 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes the tax code line concerning the deductibility of interest on non-mortgage loans.

HB610 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises the state's universal service fund to keep rural phone service affordable.

HB611 (Revenue and Taxation) — Replaces state income tax relief account.

HB612 (Revenue and Taxation) — Corrects technical problem in water fund and water use plan law.

HB613 (Revenue and Taxation) — Clarifies that judges of non-jury hearing cannot act as jury hearing judge.

HB614 (Revenue and Taxation) — Specifies requirements for cigarette wholesalers licensing of corporations.

HB615 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises provisions of the income tax law to match taxable income with gross income.

HB616 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expresses possibility for failing to control a

vicious dog.

Detained in Senate

HB435 (Appropriations) — Authorizes the School for the Deaf and Blind a share of state Lottery profits.

HB440 (Appropriations) — Makes the School for the Deaf and Blind eligible for state technology money.

HB622 (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes the definition of retail sales tax on the language is so broad it would encompass virtually any nearly every abortion after the 13th week of pregnancy.

HB623 (Revenue and Taxation) — Exempts liability for sales tax assumed by corporations to corporate owners.

HB626 (State Affairs) — Revises the state's universal service fund to keep rural phone service affordable.

HB634 (Revenue and Taxation) — Replaces state income tax relief account.

HB638 (Simpsons) — Corrects technical problem in water fund and water use plan law.

HB646 (Simpsons) — Clarifies that judges of non-jury hearing cannot act as jury hearing judge.

HB639 (Revenue and Taxation) — Specifies requirements for cigarette wholesalers licensing of corporations.

HB641 (Revenue and Taxation) — Revises provisions of the income tax law to match taxable income with gross income.

HB622 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expresses possibility for failing to control a

vicious dog.

Detained in Senate

HB435 (Appropriations) — Listed the drug carisoprodol as a controlled substance.

Introduced in House

HB513 (State Affairs) — Authorizes appointment of an interim legislative committee on bull terrier regulation.

HB607 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$13.6 million for 1999 operations of the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College.

HB608 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$6.3 million for 1999 operations of health education programs.

HB609 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$25.7 million for 1999 operations of the University of Idaho, Boise State University, Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College.

HB610 (State Affairs) — Adds four parcels of state land to the list of those that may be leased for longer than 10 years, and six parcels to the list of those on which leases may be given a preferential renewal right.

HB611 (State Affairs) — Specifies procedures for licensing of public works construction managers.

Introduced in Senate

SB145 (Finance) — Appropriates \$9.4 million for 1999 operations of the Commission on

Aging.

SB1542 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.8 million for 1999 operations of the Military Division.

SB1543 (Finance) — Appropriates \$17.9 million for 1999 operations of the Department of Water Resources.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Official: Government-airline pacts unsafe

WASHINGTON — Agreements with airlines to provide free training to Federal Aviation Administration inspectors made it harder for the FAA to punish the carriers for safety violations, the Transportation Department's inspector general contends.

The inspector general sharply criticized the arrangements and said the FAA is sending the wrong message to the airlines by not imposing the agency's ability to enforce safety regulations. The FAA agreed to do so.

The report, written by Assistant Inspector General Lawrence Weimrobs, says the agreements could prevent the FAA from punishing "specific crew members or carriers" even if there was a high safety risk.

"Acceptance of training should not preclude effective oversight and enforcement," Weimrobs said.

2 die after freight train strikes school bus

BUFFALO, Minn. — A freight train struck a school bus at a crossing early Tuesday, killing two brothers and injuring three other children and the driver.

The southbound freight train, with 50 cars and six locomotives, struck the bus shortly after 7:30 a.m. at a crossing in Buffalo, said Ed Mulligan, a spokesman for the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad Co.

Two children on the bus were killed. Sheriff Eugene Couch said the two were brothers, but identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The five children were the only passengers aboard the full-size bus, which was in the early portion of its run, authorities said. The bus belonged to the Hibson school district.

GOP challenges marshals' professionalism

WASHINGTON — Taking away the president's power to make political appointments to the U.S. Marshals Service would undermine the agency's professionalism, some Republicans said Tuesday.

The agency is troubled by a lack of law enforcement experience among some of its 94 district supervisors, law enforcement officials told the Senate Judiciary Committee. U.S. marshals protect federal courthouses, judges and witnesses as well as apprehend fugitives and seize forfeited assets.

Under a bill the House passed last year, supervisors would be chosen by a competitive application process, committee Chairman Sam Brownback, R-Ohio, said. The president nominates U.S. marshals and 93 of the 94 spots, formerly relying on the recommendations of senators. The Senate confirms the nominations.

Candidates for the Virgin Islands are nominated by the attorney general.

Immigrants sue over citizenship revocation

YAKIMA, Wash. — Eliseo Verdugo-Galvan was summoned when he was notified in August that his U.S. citizenship was being rescinded because he lied on his naturalization application.

Galvan, 58, of Ganger says he was unaware he had been convicted in 1981 of a misdemeanor related to his illegal entry into the country. The nation of Colima, Mexico, a farm worker who has lived in the Yakima Valley for 20 years, was naturalized in December 1985.

Galvan is now among 10 immigrants across the country who have filed a lawsuit against the federal government challenging the way the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service can revoke an immigrant's citizenship.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Seattle, names U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and the INS as defendants.

Lawsuit may not halt microbe research

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A legal challenge to a deal allowing a San Diego chemical company to study microbes in the hot pots of Yellowstone National Park will not stop such studies, a park spokesman says.

But Martha Karle, said if environmental groups critical of the deal succeed with their lawsuit, the park will not get any royalties from the work by Diversa Inc. "It would be a real shame," she said.

Under the deal, the first of its kind in the park, Diversa received access to the bacteria for research purposes.

Compiled from wire reports

Farmers rush to save peach crop

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Peach growers and other farmers deployed their tractors Tuesday in a desperate effort to save their crops from a wave of arctic air washing across the snow-covered Midwest and into the South.

Thousands of people still had no electricity Tuesday in the Midwest, and Indiana sent helicopters searching for snowbound travelers. Flooding chased some 7,000 people from their homes in the South.

Freezing temperatures were forecast as far south as northern Florida early today, with readings in the teens expected in northern sections of South Carolina.

"As cold as it's going to get we're afraid we're going to get killed," said Kemp McLeod, a fourth-generation farmer who grows peaches on 400 acres outside McBee, S.C.

The cold air was pumped across the Plains by the big storm system that produced flooding in the Southeast, record rainfall in the Northeast and the weekend blizzard across the Plains and Midwest.

Record low temperatures Tuesday included 9 below zero at Hastings, Neb., and 13 above at Harrison, Ark. Minot, N.D., dropped to 18 below and the wind chill in the southern Minnesota town of Worthington was 41 below.

Fourteen deaths were blamed on the Midwest storm, which by Tuesday had dwindled to snow showers over the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes. In addition, at least nine deaths were blamed on the weekend of lightning, tornadoes and floods across the South.

Clinton accepts apology from author who sparked Jones' lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has accepted an apology from the journalist who wrote the article that sparked Paula Jones' sexual

harassment suit against the president and opened the seeds for the current White House sex scandal, a spokesman said Tuesday. Clinton's reaction came after

former American Spectator reporter David Brock apologized to Clinton in an open letter in the April edition of Esquire magazine.

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2 repairmen found dead in Ohio silo

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Rescuers found the bodies of two repairmen covered in cement powder 36 feet from the top of a 100-foot silo.

Monday's deaths were ruled an accident, but officials had not determined when happened.

"We don't know if one fell and the other tried to help or what," said Thomas Kimer, manager of Township Police.

He said the cement powder has the consistency of baby powder. "If one was no step in it, you would fall right through it," he said.

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Grand jury hears from ex-White House volunteer

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Kathleen E. Willey, a former White House aide who has alleged that President Clinton kissed and groped her near the Oval Office, spent Tuesday testifying before a grand jury amid signs that she is closely cooperating with prosecutors investigating whether a prominent Democrat tried to persuade her to change her story.

In a departure from previous witnesses, Willey arrived at the federal courthouse here Tuesday morning in the van used by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr's office and was accompanied inside by his prosecutors. Through six weeks of grand jury proceedings, there has been no other similarly visible sign that a witness is cooperating with the investigation into whether the president had a sexual relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky and then urged her to lie about it.

Willey also agreed to be interviewed by investigators last

Clinton presses case for tobacco legislation

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — President Clinton pressed his case for tobacco settlement legislation Tuesday, then set off for a Democratic fund-raising dinner at the home of a lawyer friend who represents smokers.

Clinton renewed his call on Congress to set soon on a tobacco settlement that would cost the industry \$368 billion in exchange for legal limits on cigarette advertising and marketing.

"There is no need to wait," the president said. "There is no excuse for waiting."

In a speech focused mainly on child care, Clinton said part of the tobacco settlement money could be used to finance his plan to make child care safer and more accessible for working families. He announced that he was ordering federal agencies to ensure proper background checks on child care workers and to ensure that 100 percent of federal child care centers be independently accredited by the year 2000.



Kathleen Willey

week, allowing them to learn what she would say before they took her before the grand jury, according to sources familiar with the matter. Starr subpoenaed Willey in late February but withdrew the subpoena as the negotiated terms of Tuesday's testimony.

Willey said in a sworn statement in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case last month that prominent Democratic fund-raiser Nathan Landow tried to influence her testimony, according to sources informed of the case. In an interview earlier this month, Landow denied discussing the Jones case with Willey. He said he socialized with Willey on a handful of occasions and offered to help her recently when

she was recovering from neck surgery. Landow said he knew Willey through his daughter, Carolyn Cardozo, a White House volunteer, and his son-in-law Michael Cardozo, trustee of the president's first legal defense fund.

In a January deposition, Willey said Clinton kissed and fondled her in a hallway adjacent to the Oval Office in November 1995 when she went to see him seeking a paying job. Clinton vigorously denied her allegation in his own January deposition in the Jones case, according to a detailed account of his testimony, and his lawyers have tried to discredit her by obtaining an affidavit from a friend who said Willey asked her to lie about key details of the alleged sexual advance.

Tuesday's testimony by Willey indicates that Starr has widened his investigation of the president beyond the Lewinsky allegations to determine whether Clinton testified truthfully in his Jones deposition when questioned about his

relationships with other women. The White House publicly did not seem shaken by Willey's apparent cooperation with Starr Tuesday. "When people tell the truth, they tell the truth," said White House spokesman Joe Lockhart. "It doesn't matter who drove you there."

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EDITORIAL

Enhanced fine arts center is an appealing prospect

Twin Falls is graced with two excellent venues that bring people together for cultural events, fun and community fellowship. For outdoor events, we cherish our downtown City Park, with its rustic band shell and grassy expanses. For indoor events, we're blessed with the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Building, which is in fine form for a deserved financial boost from the state Legislature.

CSI's auditorium is the Magic Valley's premier location for all sorts of performances. The Dilettantes belt out their show tunes there. The symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale use it to broaden the community's exposure to the arts. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce lists the auditorium for an uplifting lecture by some national figure.

Meanwhile, the building's classrooms and rehearsal rooms serve the college's students year-round. Even before its construction in the late 1960s, the building was a rallying point for community pride. Construction costs were partly paid for by a Dilettantes fund drive. The amateur thespians raised more than half a million dollars to give the community a first-rate performance hall.

The Fine Arts Building has served the community well since then. Now

CSI leaders hope to improve and expand it, with more classrooms and an expanded lobby.

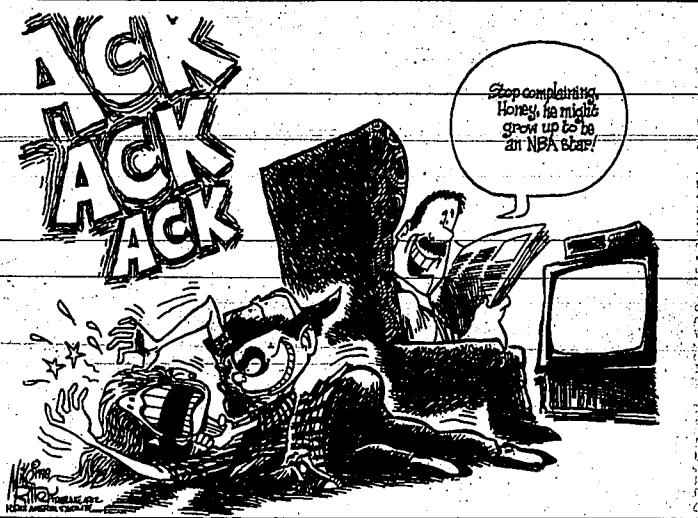
Anyone who has attended concerts there can testify that the existing lobby is spartan at best. Most concert goers spend intermissions in their seats, because the lobby area is small and uninviting. The restrooms, especially the women's restroom, are inadequate to serve a crowd of 1,000 people.

The idea of enclosing the existing outdoor foyer is exciting. An expansive, airy lobby would nicely complement the auditorium itself, giving playgoers and concert patrons a place to socialize, enjoy refreshments and view art exhibits. None of those things is practical in the existing lobby.

Such a project won't be cheap, and coaxing the necessary cash from the state could be a long process. CSI's new library finally came into being after many years of waiting and disappointment.

But the legislative budget writers made a start this week, by approving \$150,000 to begin the planning. It's money well-spent. The Fine Arts Building, like the rest of CSI, enhances people's lives throughout the area. An improved auditorium will be a well-used and appreciated community asset for decades to come.

CSI's Fine Arts Building has been a focus of community pride since the 1960s.



Bill's failure signals local control triumph

Our current state superintendent of public instruction recently introduced a bill that mandated 45 minutes of daily phonics instruction for all kindergarten and first-graders. This bill, HB 508, was held in the House Education Committee.

Since then she has reported this defeat as a temporary setback for her reading initiatives. Apparently, the state superintendent and I have a fundamental difference of opinion here. I see the committee's actions as a referendum on phonics. I see its decision to hold the bill as a triumph for local control.

Let me first talk about phonics and why this bill and its mandate was wrong. I agree that phonics is extremely valuable in teaching all children to read, I, too, sat on the business statewide reading committees and heard a parade of experts and research studies extol the virtues of phonics. The point was hammered home that all children can and will benefit from phonics.

But we also saw strong evidence that learning to read is a highly individualized task and much more is involved beyond mastering the letter-sound relationships. It has been clearly shown that the appropriate amount of phonics differs widely with each child. I doubt this will come as a surprise to my parents. We all quickly discover that our children learn in their own ways according to their own timetables. Phonics instruction for these same children is no different.

I believe House Bill 508 crossed the line because the state superintendent grouped all children into one learning mold and

READER COMMENT
Thomas Morley

mandated a one-size-fits-all program. Historically, we have upheld top-down mandates but apparently makes a distinction between her mandates and all other mandates.

This is exactly the problem with the federal government. We hear criticism of the federal mandates, and rightly so. Often their agendas seem to assume that they know what is best for the children of Fifth Mountain Home or Sandpoint. They use this reasoning when they pass down laws that might make perfect sense in Washington, D.C., or Chicago but play havoc in our neighborhood schools.

House Bill 508 was not about children learning to read but about mandates. It was about our local communities' right to make teaching and learning decisions on a child-by-child basis. It should have been defeated because it would have taken decision-making authority and accountability from the local parents, educators and trustees and rested it in Boise. It also would have forced a whole new set of guidelines, paperwork and restrictions on local communities.

My concern about HB 508 is over mandates, not the state's legitimate interest in reading instruction. I believe the state can and should assist local communities in

their responsibility to teach all their children to read. Certainly, the state should lead the way in providing expert reading advice, statewide testing and assistance in local action plans based on the results of the tests. They should boost local teachers' ability to use phonics in their instruction, to diagnose reading problems and to employ a variety of reading strategies. The state should work with the colleges in providing future teachers with a stronger background in phonics and comprehension strategies. The state should also financially assist local communities willing to go the extra mile to see that every child enters the fourth grade with the ability to read at grade level.

But these needed efforts will not happen without leadership. I believe the recent statewide reading test of fourth-graders is a call to arms. We shouldn't mandate more than 60 percent of Idaho children reading at least one grade level below where they ought to be. There is no reason why the state can't focus its attention and resources on this all-important back-to-basics.

But telling local authorities that they must do it this way or that way strikes at the very heart and soul of one of our most cherished safeguards. Decisions as important as an individual child's reading plan must be safeguarded with those that see the student on a daily basis and have a personal stake in their well-being.

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LETTERS

Face truth on abortion issue

Regarding Merle Stoddard's letter implying that pro-lifers are unintelligent fanatics who want the government to take away all our freedoms: Pro-lifers are coming from a completely different viewpoint than Stoddard. Primarily, pro-lifers believe that abortion is murder (the premeditated taking of another's life). Just as we want laws protecting us from lawless acts, including burglary, arson, embezzlement, rape, murder (of post-natal beings), etc., pro-lifers would like to include the murder of innocent, silent, pre-natal beings who can't speak up against their fate (i.e., abortion) on this list of harmful, often hideous crimes. And what about the crime of pro-abortion programs, often using degraded victims into believing that abortion is OK - "the best and right choice"? It's all in the way one looks at it! However, truth doesn't change, nor is truth always to err on the political correct when it comes to people's choices." Opinions or actions.

Just because abortion is lawful (remember that it has only recently been made legal) doesn't mean that it is right. Seems to me that the pro-choice group is the party trying to politicize our lives for their rhetoric. Let's face the truth!
KIM LENTZ
KIMBERLY

Defend Idaho's way of life

I would like to know where all the people in this area who are so vocal about not wanting out-mates to move here and bring their big city problems with them.
Ms. Jaime (not Jamie) Loo has received several negative replies to her paid-Willis/California letter, but who is writing to support her? I believe that the point she is trying to convey is this: If you move to this area to contribute, you are welcome regardless where you're from. However, if you move here to make this area into the area you've left, most real Idahoans don't want you here.

I was born and raised here and will probably die here and can, with certainty, state that within the last five to 10 years, I have seen this area change into something hardly recognizable. Not so long ago, people came here their doors unlocked without being afraid - not so today. Gangs have moved into the area. The drug problem continues to grow. Murders are being committed. Traffic stinks. If anyone would bother to keep track of crimes committed in this area, a large number are committed by people who have moved here from out of state and a lot of these have come from the West Coast.

Out-of-staters are trying to do away with our right to hunt, fish, camp, cut wood or graze live stock. By the way, real Idahoans don't chain themselves to or commune with trees around the Sun Valley area, either. I am not anti-growth, but against the fast-growing, cancerous type of growth that so many of the people moving into the area seem bent on encouraging. Idaho needs to be for those who love this area, not for those who want to change her into the area they left to get away from the problems they had.

Let's start supporting the defenders of Idaho's way of life and stop condoning the actions of those who would strip away Idaho's uniqueness.
KATHLYN MILLER
Hansen

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Lawyer's beliefs are really dumb

Anyone see Rosalie, the lawyer, recently on "This Morning"?

Please have patience with me. I might not be able to get this written as I don't have an "all powerful man" dictating to me.

All of us women, according to the above person, are pretty poor in judgment, etc., because it is a man's world and that is why we get ourselves in such predicaments. Maybe she is right. I need a man to explain everything to me, because that's the way I understand her message.

How low she wants us women to put our tongues where our mouth is and send it to Monica's defense fund.

I say, let Monica and the likes of her (and alike) find another powerful person and keep on doing what they do best and have that person pay for their defense fund.
How low we have sunk when someone has the nerve to ask for money for this trash and the making of their own problems, while real miseries surround us in California and Florida at the moment. So please, dumb women like me --

let's rally and say "no" to Monica and the likes of her. This is Lent season. I say anything, but this is too much; not saying anything would mean I approve.
I was honestly fooled.
YOLANDE BENNETT
Haley

IDWR allows water plunder

Response to the Idaho Department of Water Resources' claim that "Big Lost River ground water levels show good recovery".
IDWR continues its propaganda campaign of blaming the demise of Lower Big Lost River on the drought instead of its failed policies.

The policy of totally diverting Big Lost River at the Moore Diversion and then issuing well permits to suck our underground dry in order to re-water the defunct Carey Act Project is what killed all the grass and willows in Lower Big Lost River and its ecosystem.
The so-called drought in Lower Big Lost River was a direct result of IDWR and its callous failure to meet its fiduciary duties to the citizens of Big Lost River who were forced into 20 years of

financial bondage for the purchase of the Carey Act Project.

The so-called recharge effort was a total sham as IDWR, at the request of a special interest group, ordered Spring Creek shut down in a natural stream channel called East Fork of Big Lost River, although a high flow of water was crossing the highway 13 miles south of Arco. Although a treaty to protect the integrity of Spring Creek, IDWR has turned this natural tributary into an open sewer, full of garbage, a convenient place to use as a stock yard, dispose of manure and even to plant and plant subsidized crops. All of this in complete violation of the state's Stream Channel Protection Act enacted by the state of Idaho more than 25 years ago in 1972.

What has Idaho become when we hold the gates of anarchy and tyranny open to continue the plundering of Big Lost River water resources?
IDWR's anarchy and discriminatory policies, now more than a half century old, make the truth too hot to handle!
C.P. "JOHN" TRAUHNER
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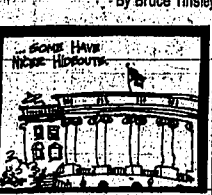
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Put an end to the hate

Regarding Ms. Jaime Lee's letter: I would like to know one thing about Ms. Lee's ancestors. If they weren't Adam and Eve (and the state of Idaho wasn't Punished where in the hell did they come from) then I heard, the Indians were here first. That is, until the white man took it away from them. But that's another matter. I feel real sorry for anyone who carries the weight of all that hate. It sure shows me where some of our poor youth get their attitudes. This is a good example of where their attitudes come from. The worst part of all this hate for our fellow man is it just festers and it passed on to the next generation.

Maybe I'm living in a dream by saying we as parents should be setting an example for our youth. We all should try to better this world. This is not done by lust or wealth, help if the Ms. Lees of this world would keep their hate private.

I know there are a lot of people from California as well as all people from west, north and south that are nothing but problems. I don't know about Ms. Lee, but I sure know that there are a lot of those problems here also and some of them born and raised right here in your great state of Idaho.

BARBARA M. GNESA
Jerome

Thanks for the good deeds

Thank you notes for a good deed: Is your attitude a bit soggy, or do you have a smidgen of winded blahs? Then think of all the special folks who have done you a good deed. May I name a few? Two questionable-looking men are going from door-to-door selling a product stopped at our home. Stan, our neighbor just happened along. "Everything's OK, Mrs. T?"

A caring act: my husband and I were burning ditch bank weeds and failed to look back. The trees are on fire, yelled a voice and a young man left his truck at road side, grabbed a garden water hose and helped us put the fire out. Oh boy! Our next could have burned house and all. Thank you whoever you are.

We needed a tin shed moved in the pasture, two handsome young men came, put two big straps around the shed, a strap over each shoulder, moved the shed and wind proofed it down. What manpower!

We had a car accident on 2500 East which totaled "Old Red" and left us dazed. A good Samaritan came along, drove us to the clinic and waited four hours for tests and results. Just caring!

She was a very sick little lamb and she needed some professional help. "Head for the old red barn in Filer." Dr. Larue and cheerful staff saved the lamb and they all made me feel rejuvenated. How's that for caring?

A special lady has brought us bowls of hot soup, loaves of "from scratch" bread, even helped us shear a sheep and while walking, cleans 2600 Road trash free.

Another helper: "If you have any trouble going over Donner Pass, let us know - we will be there."

We had just purchased a big ram, put him in the pasture where he goes through netting fence, leading the flock into the alfalfa field. Maryann said, "You can't do that," and headed Rambo and ewes back, she didn't know Rambo was a champion butter.

I have many more, but for

now let us say, "There are many wonderful folks everywhere." Thanks to them all, it is a beautiful world; we should know we have been in it for more than 80 years. Have a happy day.
MERTY & TRUSCHER
Twin Falls

Give Turkey a full-time job

Upon reading the stories of our police departments wanting more officers and investigators, Twin Falls County is growing by leaps and bounds. With more people moving to Twin, I agree we need more.

Why, then, do we have a part-time coroner's office? With more people moving into Twin, naturally, we would have more deaths. When someone dies, there is investigating to be done by the coroner's office. That's stipulated by state statute.

Can the coroner's office get the job done on a part-time basis? Figures show Twin Falls County is leading the state in homicides. Even though our county is the sixth largest county in the state, per capita, our county leads the state in deaths. Gene Turkey's office's case load in 1996 was 327, the total deaths in Twin Falls County was 575. Our coroner's office was involved in 65.7 percent of the total deaths in Twin Falls County. That's more than half! Yet we only have a part-time coroner.

I'm sure our police investigators are doing some of Turkey's work. Why not spend only \$17,000 to build Turkey's salary to 60 hours and let him pick back some responsibility for the investigations that he voted him in for?

If ever lost a loved one under suspicious circumstances, I, for one, would want a full-time coroner to look after my best interest and be available for questions when I need him.
ROBERT A. DURHAM
Twin Falls

Vote for schools March 26

Jerome School District parents, please circle March 26 on your calendar as the day to join in support of our kids and grandkids education by voting "yes" on the school bond. As shown in the past, this measure has the backing of the majority of voters who are willing to sacrifice for the betterment of our children.

We have made wonderful improvements in our school system in the past but now need to speak to some of the remaining problem areas. Your "yes" vote will buy much-needed relief for a severely overcrowded situation at the middle-high school level. The funding will first and foremost build a new middle school with a capacity of 950 students. Ninth grade will be moved back into the middle school to reduce the crowded high school. How crowded? This year, more than 900 students are in a facility built for 650. Please visit the high school and

middle school and watch between classes or at lunch to see for yourself just how crowded conditions really are.

Also, talk to the high school teachers who don't have assigned classrooms and so are "cramming" status, using carts for their teaching materials, and ask how it affects their teaching quality. Notice that some of the bond will be used to add classrooms for these teachers. Approved funding will also move high school administration offices to the first floor, where they are more accessible to the public, and to improve security for the student body.

We have made tremendous strides to improve our schools with the addition of Horizon Elementary, the w-o-g center and greatly enhanced technology. However, the job is not finished. As we continue to face the need to upgrade our facilities, we must choose the best possible time to get value for our tax dollars. That time is now, with interest rates at a very low, desirable level.

Like it or not, we live in a quickly changing environment in the Magic Valley and must do all that we can to ensure that our kids have the best possible preparation to face these changes. Adequate schools are essential to this process. Just as our grandparents and parents met the needs of our generation, we must meet the needs of the next generation.

Again, we urge your support and your yes vote for the kids on March 26.
C. WILSON AND LINDA W. GARDNER
Jerome

Heavy trucks destroy roads

A Times-News item on Sept. 15, 1997, states Sen. Kenworthy has introduced legislation to obtain up to \$53 million in additional federal highway funding per year for Idaho highways.

Idaho Transportation Director Dwight Bower said this extra money would help reduce the existing \$4.1 billion backlog of badly needed road improvements.

I disagree with Mr. Bower's comment. I believe a large percentage of all highway funds have been used and will continue to be wasted until corrective measures are taken as follows:

- (A) Reduce the heavy truck weight limits to 80,000 pounds gross vehicular weight maximum. Heavy and bulky loads should be shipped by railroad;
- (B) The Idaho Department of Transportation should improve the quality of their road construction to provide longer life-span highways. European countries build their highways to last 40 to 50 years while our new roads in Idaho last only five or 10 years. In Great Britain, a 40-year life-cycle cost analysis is required for all pavement designs and France has made a concerted effort to build their roads for the long haul.

Europeans also make better use of new technology for road construction (Reader's Digest, May 1992).

The poor quality and short life span of our highways in Idaho plus the excessive road damage caused by heavy trucks results in a terrible waste of highway funds, and if we don't stop this waste, we will never reduce the \$4.1 billion backlog. In fact, it will continue to increase.

If truck weight limits are increased as Gov. Batt wants, our highways will become more heavily damaged and Idaho taxpayers will pay more millions for road repairs. This would be a terrible disservice to the people of Idaho.

Our highways in Idaho have steadily deteriorated for many years and our road repair backlog is rapidly increasing. The next election (Nov. 4), I strongly urge Idaho citizens to

vote for new state legislators, as necessary, who will support lower truck weight limits. Also, we need to vote for new congressional delegates, as required, to resolve the highway funding problems. In addition, we need a new Transportation Department director who knows how to build good roads with long life span at a reasonable cost and who will stop wasting our high-

way funds and tax dollars.
VAUGHN PETERSON
Burley

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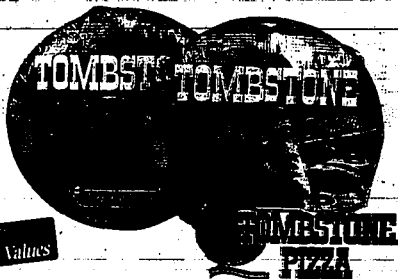
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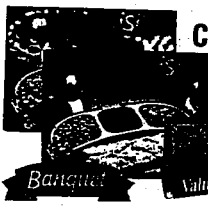
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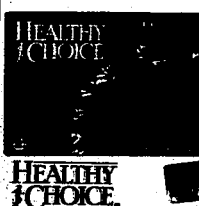
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Pathologists determine woman's cause of death

TWIN FALLS - Pathologists Tuesday determined that smoke inhalation killed a Twin Falls woman who was found dead March 4 in her home, a detective said.

Investigators still are trying to determine whether the fire that killed Donna Bea McCall, 51, was arson, Twin Falls police detective Chuck Dudley said. McCall's death will be treated as a homicide until the fire's cause can be determined, he said.

Emergency personnel responding at about 4:30 a.m. to a fire call at 1566 Falls Ave. E. found McCall's body.

The state crime lab and other agencies are running tests to determine whether foul play was involved, Dudley said.

Governor reappoints Eaton to state Board of Education

BOISE - Gov. Phil Batt has reappointed Twin Falls resident Curtis Eaton to another five-year term on the state Board of Education.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus first appointed Eaton in 1992.

Eaton, a fourth-generation Idahoan, is an area president of First Security Bank. He holds a bachelor's degree from Stanford University, a master's degree from Johns Hopkins University and a law degree from University of Idaho.

Eaton mentioned a couple of goals for the state board.

"We want to give attention to vocational-technical programs that have development around the state, and I hope we will build on efforts to coordinate the state-board with legislative activities," he said.

Eaton's appointment received full Senate confirmation.

Hospital committee meets to discuss ownership

TWIN FALLS - A committee charged with reviewing a potential change in ownership for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet Thursday.

The meeting takes place at 7 p.m. in the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center and St. Albans Regional Medical Center, both nonprofit corporations, have expressed an interest in buying, leasing or affiliating with Magic Valley Regional, owned by Twin Falls County.

Committee leadership says proposals from the two Boise hospitals will be reviewed in light of issues and challenges facing the county hospital now and in the future. The committee will report to the hospital board about whether a change in ownership or other alternatives will meet those challenges. The hospital board then will make a recommendation to Twin Falls County commissioners.

Committee leadership says there will be plenty of opportunity for the public to comment.

The committee is made up of hospital board members and representatives of the major doctor groups in town, but other community residents may be added.

On the agenda for the meeting is developing how the committee will approach its duties and a time line.

Scenic byway committee presents preliminary draft

TWIN FALLS - A preliminary draft of a Thousand Springs Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan will be presented in a public meeting Thursday.

The Scenic Byway Local Committee will present the plan at 7 p.m. Thursday in the EMVT Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The byway runs along U.S. Highway 30 from St. Luke's in Twin Falls, north on U.S. Highway 93 to Interstate 84 and to the Hixson Bridge.

The committee, which directed the plan's development, includes representatives from each of the communities and counties along the byway.

The plan covers transportation, interpretation, education, preservation, marketing, enhancement, development and implementation. Recommendations are based on the following points:

- The byway must be managed locally through collaboration.
- Intrinsic qualities and resources must be preserved.
- Private property rights must be protected.

For information, call County Commissioner Dennis Maughan at 736-4063 or Mike Peppers at 734-6206.

Compiled from staff reports

Truck weights bill clears hurdle

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BOISE - Rep. Jim Kempton scored a major victory Tuesday when the Senate Transportation Committee approved a bill temporarily allowing heavier trucks on two stretches of highways.

One stretch would run north on U.S. Highway 93 from the Nevada border, around the east side of Twin Falls and up through Shoshone. The other would pass through eastern Idaho.

House Bill 623 now goes to the Senate floor for a vote.

The issue, still far from resolved, has pitted railroads against commodities corporations. The results has been "probably one of the most well-lobbied bills in the Legislature," said Senate Transportation Committee chairman Sen. Evan Ferguson, R-Pocatello.

The committee was seen as a major hurdle for Kempton, R-Albion, because several

committee members staunchly opposed the bill.

Kempton, paced the halls during testimony, then fielded congratulations after the vote.

"I think it has a better-than-average chance on the Senate floor, but that isn't to say it won't be heavily contested," Kempton said.

If enacted into law, the bill would

allow trucks to increase their weight to 129,000 pounds from the current limit of 105,500. After three years, the Legislature would decide whether to include other highways or drop the idea altogether. The bill also would prompt Idaho congressional delegates to lobby for increasing truck weights in Idaho on Interstate 84 to help trade from Canada to Mexico.

Opponents include owners of small trucking companies, who feared they would lose business to big companies.

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Competition, friendship good as gold to Special Olympians

By Pat Marcantonia
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Athletes bowed their heads for silver, gold or bronze medals to cheering crowds and recorded music heavy with trumpets and pomp.

The scene was a familiar one Tuesday at the state Special Olympics 1998 Winter Games wrapped up with final events and awards at Magic Mountain Ski Area.

The competition may not have been Nagano, but it was good as gold to the mentally challenged athletes.

More than 200 individuals from around the state, ages 8 and up, took part in several events.

With 37 members, the Burley team was the largest of any at the games. Suzanne Bell of Declo was one of them.

Bell competed in advanced downhill and giant slalom events. At 19, she already was a veteran of the winter and summer Special Olympics. Bell also has been active in many sports, including gymnastics, bowling, track and basketball and is a big San Francisco 49ers fan.

Tuesday morning her father, Harvey Bell, came to watch his daughter, who has learning disabilities, compete.

"She usually wins a medal or two every year," he said. "She's a good skier. She can out-ride me now, I know she can."

After a fall on one run, Suzanne Bell was disappointed but prepared for another try.

As she was towed up the hill, other skiers completed their runs in shouts of encouragement by athletes, coaches and parents under the crisp, blue sky.

Burley Team leader Terry Kincaid said the athletes have developed a camaraderie during participation in the games.

"It's almost like a class reunion," she said.

When was it Suzanne Bell's turn on the hill, her father watched closely as she glided gracefully around the gates.

"Go, Suz," he said as she whipped past to the finish.

She was smiling. This run was good.

On the lower course, the oldest Olympian waited for his event, the snowshoe race. Jerry Heraper, 67, of

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Glenn Hight of Challis celebrates after being awarded a gold medal in the 1,500-meter snowshoe event during the Idaho Special Olympics 1998 Winter Games at Magic Mountain Ski Resort Tuesday.

Attendance officer gets good report from high school

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - More contract with parents and better attendance are results of hiring an attendance officer at Twin Falls High School, Principal Ben Allen told the School Board Tuesday.

When the district created the position in the fall, it requested Allen return

later in the year to report whether attendance improved.

The position was created to give vice principals more time to spend on curriculum and instruction.

"I feel that this has been accomplished," Allen said.

Vice principals having more time to work with students who have academic or social problems has been another

benefit, he said.

While daily attendance at the high school already was good, the number of students skipping just one class has decreased, he said.

Tardiness remains a problem, Allen said. It's down from an average of 240 cases a day to 121 - still too high.

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Winning tickets mean bad luck for Rupert man

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - A Rupert man faces felony charges, because police say he chose the wrong way to win the lottery.

Gilbert Gerhardt, 18, was arrested by Rupert police officers March 2 after he tried to cash in several stolen lottery tickets - for a prize totaling about \$40 - at a local store, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said.

Police found more stolen tickets in Gerhardt's car, Weaver said.

Four more suspects are under investigation in the case, he said.

The tickets Gerhardt had were among more than \$50 stolen that morning from R & E's Greenwood Store near Hazelton, Weaver said.

R & E's owner, Ron Sadler, said he reported the tickets stolen as soon as he found out they were gone.

"When we put the lottery tin there, they told us, 'If your store gets broken into, hope they take lottery tickets, because those can be traced,'" Sadler said. "It sure worked this time."

Weaver said thieves apparently hit the store between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. and broke the store's front plate-glass window to get in.

They toted away six cases of beer along with the lottery tickets, he said.

Several cans of soda pop were also punctured lying glass from the window, Sadler said.

"There was Pepsi sprayed all over the floor, so we had to clean that up too," she said.

In all, the break-in probably cost the store about \$300, she said.

Gerhardt is scheduled to be arraigned Thursday in Jerome on charges of burglary and grand theft.

He was released from the Jerome County Jail after posting \$5,000 bond, Weaver said.

Builder proposes affordable housing near Bellevue

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Builder Dave Manookian doesn't think building affordable housing in Blaine County should be a nearly impossible task requiring focus groups, housing authorities and federal subsidies.

When it comes to hammering and nailing together homes for \$100,000, he says it takes a good plan, a willing market, and swift governmental approval. He's mastered the latter in Hailey, and hopes for similar results in the county

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LANDING GEAR COLLAPSES; FLIERS SURVIVE UNHURT



A Kimberly pilot and two passengers were unscathed Tuesday evening after a rough landing at Jantz Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. While approaching the landing strip in a two-engine Cessna 320, pilot Steve Walters noticed a trouble light warning that the right-side landing gear was not properly locked. Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Doreen Tucker said. After other pilots flew near Walters' plane and didn't see any major problems with the landing gear, Walters chanced a landing. On touchdown, the right landing gear collapsed and the plane slid off the runway into dirt. The fuel tanks did not rupture, Tucker said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl hears criticism of daytime curfew, status-offender ordinance

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Discussion of a status offender ordinance and a daytime curfew proposal drew only four Buhl parents to the City Council meeting Monday.

But residents of Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls and the Mini-Cassina area came to voice objections.

Jody Hollander of Buhl was concerned that his homeschooled daughter would be targeted for curfew enforcement while she runs errands or visited the library or doctor. Ted Rippee expressed the same concern; though his children go to public school, they sometimes leave early for dentist or doctor appointments.

Out-of-town residents claimed the county ordinance - which cities are being asked to adopt - wasn't written correctly, violated rights, wasn't a friendly ordinance, wouldn't work, can't be implemented correctly and is a waste of time. Schools should do more, she said.

Tamara Clark, status offender coordinator for the county, and



Brent Hillard, Buhl's truancy officer, tried to answer all the questions and objections.

Clark said that of about 55 status-offense cases since the county's ordinance went into effect Dec. 1, only 5 percent could not be resolved through counseling.

Clark said the ordinance, which provides for counseling with the juvenile and the parents, is a supportive tool for police and school officials.

Police Chief Terry Tipton said police commissioners and know the continuing offenders are. Hillard said the program was designed to head off juvenile offenders before they get caught up in adult offenses. It meant to stop children 10 and older from truancy and crime-related offenses before they reach high school.

In other Buhl business

Mayor Barbara Getzen proclaimed April 24 for an Arbor Day celebration to be held at 3:15 p.m. at the city park. Buhl is a member of the IFA.

A weed control ordinance was passed, updating the old ordinance to be more enforceable. The council had no objections to a conditional-use permit issued by the planning and zoning commission to B.L. Trucking School.

Public Works Director Gary Winn made a plea to the council for money to fix the building at the city swimming pool. Using grant money to repair the bath-house area, construction workers discovered severe damage to the main beams. The area is unsafe now, he said.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said the council has three choices: close the pool, repair it temporarily or fix it. Fixing the damage will cost about \$27,000. The council will open the budget Monday to seek money to fix the pool buildings before May 15, the state health inspection date.

Valley board may create recreational district

The Times-News

HAZELTON - Valley School Board may convert some of its property in Eden, Hazelton and Greenwood into a Valley Recreational District. The county commissioners will be meeting to discuss the possibility of

creating a recreational district with the use of these properties.

If approved by a two-thirds vote the issue will come to a public vote May 19.

One Valley district trustee position, currently held by John Brunne, also will come up for re-election in May.

OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS

her life, she enjoyed to crochet and read. Together with her husband, she also enjoyed dancing. Wilma was a member of Beta Sigma Phi and the United Brethren Church. But by far, the highlight of her life was caring for her children and grandchildren. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Violet E. Herrick

Violet E. Herrick, 99, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, March 9, 1998, at the Heritage-Woodstone Retirement Center.

She was born April-15, 1898, to Charles and Emma Horng Potzoldt in Creston, Iowa. She spent her childhood and attended schools in Iowa. She married Dick Herrick, and in 1924, they moved to Idaho and took up farming. She remained in Idaho for the rest of her life. She was a lifelong Baptist and was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. She was a member of the Amoma Sunday School class. Her hobbies included her flower gardens, traveling, cooking and passing down family recipes.

She is survived by a brother, Paul Matzoldt of Maine; grandsons Jim Herrick of Boise and Gary Herrick of Twin Falls; six great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dick in 1968; and one son, Charles.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1998, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Those wishing to do so may make donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

her husband, Earl, and her mother and father. She is survived by one daughter, Susan (Bob) Jackson of Pocatello; one son, Sieve (Dobbe) Ballard of Sterling, Va.; three grandchildren, Cole Ballard, Jane Ballard and Jill Zawada; two brothers, Mario Acocok of London, Va., and Bob Acocok of Preston, Idaho; and one sister, Iar Lloyd of Rupert.

Wilma is survived by her husband, Paul, of Twin Falls; sons, David (Tammy) of Las Vegas, Nev., and Larry (Eva) of Twin Falls; daughter, Debra (Dennis) Lang of Jerome, Sandra (Jeff) Hansen of Peoria, Ariz., and Shirline (Ron) Spaulter of Twin Falls; sisters, Elouise Olson of Twin Falls, Marie O'Harrow of Queen Valley, Ariz., and Vivian Keeper of Maryland; mother-in-law, Zena Mitchell of Twin Falls; and 10 grandchildren. God saw you getting tired. So He put His arms around you. And whispered "Come to me. With careful eyes we watched you."

We saw you pass away. Although we loved you dearly. We could not make you stay. But our golden heart sends you resting. Hardworking hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us.

He only takes the best.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Mortuary. Burial will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT

Wanda J. Ballard
Wanda J. Ballard, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, March 7, 1998, in Pocatello. She was born on Sept. 1, 1928, in Shawnee, Okla., to Russell and Katie Eller Acocok. Her family moved to Rupert where she was raised. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1945. She married Earl Ballard on Aug. 3, 1947. She and her husband farmed south of Rupert until the time of his death in 1968. She became a substitute teacher for four years. She began teaching with a provisional certificate in 1964 and graduated from ISU the summer of 1965. She taught at the Washington and Memorial Schools. She was Teacher of the Year in 1984 and 1985 in the Minidoka County School District. She retired in 1992. Wanda loved to read and enjoyed her yard, gardening and fishing. She is survived by her son. She was preceded in death by

her husband, Earl, and her mother and father. She is survived by one daughter, Susan (Bob) Jackson of Pocatello; one son, Sieve (Dobbe) Ballard of Sterling, Va.; three grandchildren, Cole Ballard, Jane Ballard and Jill Zawada; two brothers, Mario Acocok of London, Va., and Bob Acocok of Preston, Idaho; and one sister, Iar Lloyd of Rupert.

JEROME

Sandra R. McCarty
Sandra Rae (Sawny) McCarty of Haymarket, Va., passed away Monday, Feb. 16, 1998, at Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington, D.C.

Sawny was born Jan. 3, 1943, in Halley, the third daughter of the late Harry and Louise Fleming. She later moved with her family in 1950 to Jerome, where she graduated from high school in 1961. She was chosen Miss Future Students Leader of America (FBLA) for Idaho in 1961 and was listed in "Who's Who" of High School Seniors, 1961. She attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell and later Idaho State University in Pocatello, where she was vice president of the International Students Association, ISU Chapter, in the 1965 ISU yearbook. She began her 32-year career at the Department of State in Washington, D.C., in 1965. A valued and highly respected employee, she worked her way up to an entry-level clerk to the position of deputy director of the Press Office. She retired her early retirement in February 1997. Sawny married Patrick Z. McCarty, son of Doris and Robert McCarty of Austin, Calif., on Oct. 31, 1969. In addition to her husband, Pat, she leaves behind two sons, Matthew and Michael F. McCarty of Haymarket, and three sisters, Jacqueline (Jack) Kitchum of Blackfoot, Kay (K) Neal of Jerome and Susan A. Williamson of Harlingen, Texas.

Cremation will take place in Washington, D.C. There will be no services.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Myrna J. Dry
WENDELL - Myrna Jean Dry, 41, of Lingle, Wyo., and formerly of Wendell, died Monday, March 2, 1998, at a hospital in Torrington, Wyo. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donald Medley
HANSEN - Donald Medley of Hansen died Monday, March 9, 1998, surrounded by his family and close friends.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

John D. McCool
POCATELLO - John David McCool, 76, of Pocatello, died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Pocatello.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Kelley Golay of the Twin Falls First United Church officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral

Chapel in Twin Falls.
Sophia Williams
RUPERT - Sophia Williams, infant daughter of Dean and Yvonne Blackman Williams, died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Merlin E. Crumrine
TWIN FALLS - Merlin "Abe"

E. Crumrine, 86, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Mavis Hanks
BURLEY - Mavis Hanks, 71, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 10, 1998, at the home of her daughter in Alpine, Utah.

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

SERVICES

Jeanne C. Frazier of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Thorbee Cemetery in Island Park; friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls.

Donna Bea McCall of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Ermy Taylor of Rupert and formerly of Almo, graveside service

at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

John W. Anderson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lilah Arlene Teater of Kimberly, 4 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Methodist Church; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

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Lois Whitaker of Malta.

Released
David Dyck of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Agustin Aguirre; Jerry Chaires, John Hanel, Mary Knopp and Edward Martin, all of Burley; Janarae Christensen and Dorina Gonzalez, both of Rupert; Kathleen Dick and Larry Flament, both of

Heyburn; and August Martsch of Paul.

Released
Nyla Larson and Janice Martinell, both of Burley; Janarae Christensen of Rupert; Dave Falkner of Eagle; Ira Neubauer of Paul; and Thurlow Smith of Oakley.

Births
Babies were born to Mary Chaires of Burley; and to Gilbert and Dorina Gonzalez and Michael and Janarae Christensen, all of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Robert Vanek of Heyburn; and Lloyd Mothers-head of Rupert.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) - Tuesday evening road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation:

- Interstate 84 - Dry.
- Interstate 86 - Dry.
- Interstate 15 - Dry.
- Interstate 20 - Washington line; Coeur d'Alene, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cataldo-Wallaico, dry; Wallace-Lookout Pass, wet.
- Idaho 55 - Boise-Horseshoe Bend, dry; Horseshoe-Bend-McCall, wet, rocks.
- U.S. 95 - Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows-Riggins, wet; Riggins-Canadian border, dry.
- Idaho 21 - Nevada-Idaho City, dry, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor, rocks; Lowman-Banner Summit, wet, broken snow floor, rocks, avalanche warning; Banner Summit-Stanley, icy spots.
- U.S. 12 - Lewiston-Powell, dry; Powell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.
- U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifting.
- Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots, rocks; Clayton-Challis, dry.
- U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, slush, icy spots, broken snow floor.
- U.S. 30 - McCammon-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.
- U.S. 23 - Idaho Falls-Ririe, dry; Ririe-Wyoming line, wet.
- Idaho 51 - Dry.
- Idaho 28 - Dry.

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Wilma Jean Eastman
Wilma Jean Eastman, 67, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 8, 1998, at The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

Wanda J. Ballard
Wanda J. Ballard, 69-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday, March 7, 1998, in Pocatello. She was born on Sept. 1, 1928, in Shawnee, Okla., to Russell and Katie Eller Acocok. Her family moved to Rupert where she was raised. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1945. She married Earl Ballard on Aug. 3, 1947. She and her husband farmed south of Rupert until the time of his death in 1968. She became a substitute teacher for four years. She began teaching with a provisional certificate in 1964 and graduated from ISU the summer of 1965. She taught at the Washington and Memorial Schools. She was Teacher of the Year in 1984 and 1985 in the Minidoka County School District. She retired in 1992. Wanda loved to read and enjoyed her yard, gardening and fishing. She is survived by her son. She was preceded in death by

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Twin Falls man receives up to 7 years

TWIN FALLS — Donnell "Bud" Stradley, twice charged with harming young girls, is back in Twin Falls County Jail for a one-year stay and seven years' probation.

Stradley, 34, pleaded guilty July 12 to one of two charges of sexually molesting two young girls he baby-sat. He was acquitted in 1992 of first-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter charges in the death of 2-year-old Amanda Hester.

District Judge Daniel Meehl sentenced Stradley to prison for three to seven years on the lewd and lascivious conduct charges, but instead sent him to the state prison sex-offender program at Cottonwood.

Stradley served six months there and appeared Monday in Meehl's court for a case review. Stradley did well at Cottonwood, but the program there isn't sufficient to help him, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

Monday, Meehl sentenced Stradley to a year in Twin Falls County Jail, as part of a seven-year probation term, said public defender John Olson.

Stradley must sign up for a sex-offender treatment program as a probation condition, Olson said. Meehl will review the case in a year, to see whether Stradley has done well in the program.

Stradley already had contacted some sex-offender treatment programs in Twin Falls before Monday's hearing, Loeb said.

Car raffle benefits Kimberly diamond sports

KIMBERLY — Time is running short to purchase a chance to win \$25,000.

Mary Humphries is raffling the white, four-door car with black leather interior to be donated to raise money to start a high school baseball program in Kimberly.

The drawing for the car and numerous other prizes is scheduled for 4 p.m. March 28 at Person's IGA grocery in Kimberly.

A group of baseball lovers spearheaded by Humphries and Donetta Kafader started late last fall to raise the \$11,000 they said would be necessary for uniforms and other equipment to form the high school team. They have held golf tournaments and aluminum and paper drives, and they set up an account at Pacific Steel and Recycling for people to donate their salvage materials.

Tickets for the car and other items will be sold from now until March 28 at Person's grocery courtyard, and at D&B Supply on Addison Avenue East March 21.

For information, call Humphries at 733-9221, or Kafader at 423-5271 in the evenings.

Police charge Heyburn man with video theft

BURLEY — A Heyburn man was arrested Monday and charged with theft after being caught with two videos from Stokes Market on Overland Avenue, a Cassin County sheriff's report said.

Natividad Rivera Cantu, 27, was found with the movies "The Cable Guy" and "Dumb and Dumber," the report said.

A store manager said the act was not caught on video.

Heyburn council addresses varied agenda

HEYBURN — The City-Council will hold an executive session at 6 tonight, followed by its regular meeting at City Hall.

The council is scheduled to approve a police car bid; hear reports on playground equipment and the recreation district; and discuss the new post office's accessibility.

Declo council discusses summer projects

DECLO — Summer improvement plans, upgrading the electric system and other upkeep projects are on the agenda for Declo City Council.

The council meets at 7 tonight at City Hall, and the public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

Farm Bureau honors Burley man

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer



Tom Geary

BURLEY — It was a night to tell stories, crack jokes about President Clinton and discuss the finer points of tractors.

The Cassia County Farm Bureau held its annual banquet Tuesday night to honor a Burley man and his wife for years of service to the bureau and the farming community.

It was also a night for generosity.

Members of the Farm Bureau had begun to take donations to help Fred and Emy Darrington

pay for an operation their young son is undergoing in Salt Lake City. A check for collections so far was presented to Fred Darrington, the Farm Bureau district chairman for the Magic Valley.

During an emotional thank you, Darrington told why he made his home in Declo.

"It is very nice to be on the

receiving end of such nice people," he said. "There are good people in Salt Lake, too, there are just too many of them."

Top honors of the night went to 14-year Farm Bureau President Yola Geary of Burley. Dale Baker, making the presentation, said Geary deserved to have a "special fuss" made over him.

"The service he has rendered to the state and county has made an impact for good," Baker said.

The group presented Geary with a wood-framed mirror to hang in his new home in the Albion Valley. Connie Geary was honored as 1998 Farm Wife

of the Year.

The Young Farmer and Rancher Achiever Award was given to Paul and Michelle Marchant. A former University of Idaho extension agent, Paul Marchant said the involved application process went as far as asking the applicant's banker for information.

Once honored at the district level, Marchants can compete at the state and national levels for bigger and bigger prizes.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Minidoka rec-district-committee gets reprieve

Petition signers must be registered voters

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka Recreation District Committee received an additional week to get the remaining 600 signatures needed to put districting on the May ballot.

Member Wally Studer said the committee is meeting today to plan strategy for getting the rest of the signatures on its petition.

"We're down to a door-to-door campaign," he said. "We're going to get 'em."

"Only registered voters can sign the petitions," committee member Alice Schenk said. Schenk wants people who signed who are not registered voters to go to the courthouse and register.

"If you aren't sure if you're registered, call and find out," she said.

County Clerk Duane Smith called committee members Tuesday and said that, because county commissioners are having a special meeting March 20 to conduct other business, there's

still time to solicit signatures.

Petitioners must turn in signatures by Wednesday.

The committee came up 600 names shy of the 2,000 signatures required on last week's deadline.

"We were actually closer to 150 names short, but another 500 people weren't registered voters," Schenk said. "We're going to regroup and try again."

Schenk said response has been "overwhelmingly" favorable.

"I only had one person refuse to sign my petition," she said. "All ages signed it, including the elderly."

Misinformation and rumors

about the costs and logistics of creating a recreation district have meant that each signature has "required" a petitioner to spend 15-20 minutes in conversation explaining the details, Schenk said.

"People need to understand that signing the petition will merely allow the issue to come before the public for a vote," Schenk said. "There's no other commitment involved in signing it."

Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

A BURNING ISSUE



Minidoka Irrigation District employee Randy Higly aims flames at a canal ditch near Acquila Tuesday. He and driver Bill Hance are among the workers readying the canals for spring's coming water.

Hurdle

Continued from B1 that can afford to add axles and brakes to accommodate the higher volumes. Others said limiting the proposed study to just two stretches of highway gives competitors with those areas an unfair advantage.

Some lawmakers complained their arms were twisted heavily by special interests who would vote against the bill because the public opposes increased weight capacity.

"I think we're really in trouble in our democracy when everyone involved in this issue knows the majority of people don't want speed in Idaho, and by the promise of a state study of impacts on safety and roads and bridges."

Sen. Clyde Bowright, R-R, said he changed his mind and voted for the bill Tuesday. He was swayed by arguments that it could help commerce in Idaho, and by the promise of a state study of impacts on safety and roads and bridges.

"I did vote yes because of the testimony here today, not because of something outside this room," Bowright said.

Even if the bill passes, local highway districts would have the right to ban heavier trucks from their areas, Kempton said. Plus, no evidence exists indicating whether heavier trucks mean additional accidents or worse accidents.

"It's like trying to make a prediction when you're speeding on a highway," Kempton told the committee at the onset of the meeting.

Times-News writer Lis Wright can be reached in Boise at 345-5198.

Bellevue

Continued from B1

"This week, when he unveils 'Southern Star Acres,' the largest subdivision plan in recent history to reach county offices.

"Approval will be a courageous move by the commission," Manookian said Tuesday. "But a needed one."

While the project is large, it complies with the county subdivision ordinance.

Manookian's plan calls for 30 affordable housing units and 52 "free-market lots," to be developed on 97 acres at the northern tip of the Bellevue Triangle — a political hot spot for land issues in Blaine County.

More than 30 acres in his plan will be dedicated to the county for a park and a fire district. A

city have gotten together and committed to do something about affordable housing," Manookian said. "There are no subsidies, they're not for rental. They're for families to purchase, get a start and call home."

County Commissioner Len Harlig said he has not reviewed the application, but acknowledged that it's an uncommonly large proposal — and one that hits on a timely issue, considering recent controversy over affordable housing in Blaine County.

Manookian realizes his experience with county planners might not be as swift.

"Southern Star Acres" is the only affordable housing plan to be filed by the county in recent history, plus, the commis-

ion and planning staff are grappling for solutions to handle their backlog of building applications.

And while bitter squabbles are occurring on more southerly farmlands over developing 20-acre parcels, Manookian claims he's in a better position because he's close to Bellevue — a population center by county standards, where planners have encouraged development.

Manookian isn't affected by the moratorium in place on county farmlands. His application was filed last July, a month before the county imposed the building freeze.

Times-News correspondent Kristan Kennedy can be reached in Hallett at 788-5457.

Olympians

Continued from B1 Sandpoint competed in the 1997 World Games and used to race in the downhill events until a few years ago. Then falls and a gift changed his competitive direction.

"I got a pair of wooden snowshoes for Christmas," he said. "It's lots of fun."

"He decided he was safer on snowshoes," said Ray Matz, a coach.

Meanwhile, Suzanne Bell and her father waited for the skiing results.

"I just like competing," she said, wearing a 49ers cap. "I like to see where I'm first, or dead last, we're here to have fun."

Then she smiled. "But I hope no dead last."

Bell ended up winning three ribbons for placing fourth or fifth. With each honor, she got a hug from Dad.

Report

Continued from B1

In other schools business:

• The district intends to ask parents to fill out permission slips indicating whether they will allow their children to participate in interviews and be photographed, said Linda Baird, school and community relations coordinator.

• "We recognize there are instances when parents do not want the media to have access to their children," Baird told the board.

Clark Walworth, managing editor at The Times-News, commented the district on its efforts to work with the media. The policy presumes the district will cooperate to provide media access, he said.

• Chairwoman Vera Redman and Vice Chairman Del Traveller said they will seek re-election to the board May 19. It would be a third term for Redman and a second term for Traveller. Newly appointed board member Kevin Koenigs is moving and does not intend to run.



For more on Special Olympics, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on Newslinks.

"Good going, Suz," he told his daughter.

Sports Director Jon Decker complimented the athletic skills of the competitors who face challenges on the slopes and elsewhere every day of their lives. The games provide good training and lots more for participants, he said. "They benefit socially, spiritually."

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

"We recognize there are instances when parents do not want the media to have access to their children."

—Linda Baird, community relations coordinator

• The board approved more than \$144,200 in contracts for paper, teaching and office supplies and janitorial supplies.

• Costs for wiring district buildings for computers totaled more than \$626,300, but that was less than expected, Superintendent Terrell Donich said. Initial cost estimates predicted the expense would reach \$1.5 million.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sweeney can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Parents By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN I GET BIGGER, I'M GOING TO BE A NEWSBOY AND STAND ON THE CORNER AND SELL "EXTRA-READ-ALL ABOUT IT!"

"LINDBERGH FLIES ACROSS THE OCEAN!"

THAT'S RIGHT...

YOU NEED A BLANKET LIKE YOUR BROTHER!

For Better or For Worse By Art Linkletter

HI, TRACY! I THOUGHT I'D FILL UP ON THE WIPY HOME.

GODDAMN HIS INSIDE!

IT'S GOING GOOD THIS MONTH, DOC! THE TWO GUNS I HIRED ARE PAYING FOR THEMSELVES, AND IT SEEMS LIKE WE'RE GETTING NEW CUSTOMERS EVERY DAY.

CHECK IT OUT—WE'RE CONSISTENTLY IN THE GREAT NEWS "SLACK!"

AND THAT'S THE BEST YOU CAN DO?

Blondie By Scott Adams

IT'S OFF TO ELBONIA, THE LAND OF WAIST-DEEP MUD AND MISOGYNY.

ON THE PLUS SIDE, YOU CAN KICK PEOPLE AND BLAME IT ON THE MUD WEASELS.

WHAT'S WRONG, YUGI? ONE SECOND YOU'RE COMPLIMENTING THIS CHICK, NEXT SECOND SCREAMING.

MUD WEASEL.

Blonde By Scott Adams

THIS IS SUCH A TINY LITTLE CHICK I'M ALMIGHTY EMBARRASSED TO CASH IN ON IT.

IT'D BE EMBARRASSED TOO! WHY WOULD I WANT ANYONE TO SEE IT?

JUST SAVE ME THE NEW DRESS!

WOULD YOU LIKE A DRESS OR DRESSER?

Pickles By Johnny Hart

I'M FINISHING THIS, DAD!

WHY?

BECAUSE MY TEACHER WINKS ME!

WELL, THAT'S DUMB! SHE'S JUST GOING TO GET YOU AGAIN NEXT YEAR!

SOMEONE, ANYONE, THEY'LL EXPECT A MOUNTAIN TO YOUR "GUESS!"

Pickles By Johnny Hart

MOTHER! I CAN'T BELIEVE I'D END UP BEING ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MOMENTS OF MY LIFE!

I'M SORRY, DEAR, I DIDN'T MEAN TO LEAVE YOU TWO ALONE.

WOAH, THERE, WHERE WERE WE?

WE HAD JUST POPPED THE QUESTION!

WAGGON! WAGGON!

Garfield By Jim Davis

I'M THINKING ABOUT GOING OFF TO SEEK ADVENTURE!

OR MAYBE ADVENTURE CAN COME HERE.

I HOPE IT CALLS FIRST INSTEAD OF JUST POPPING IN.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU GOTTA WATCH MARGARET, SHE'S A SPY FOR GROWNUPS.

Only girls have pinkies. Boys have chins.

Hi and Lo By Chance Browne

WE MUST ALL DO OUR PART TO STOP GLOBAL WARMING.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Oz By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'VE BEEN AN AMERICAN PRINCE FOR THE DARKEST TWENTY YEARS.

DOES HE TAKE REQUESTS?

SURE.

TELL HIM TO STAY HOME!

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

In conversations, women stand closer to women than men to men. You and I now may take it for granted that we get Sunday and Sunday off, but that two-day holiday known as the "weekend" hasn't been around forever. It started getting popular as the six-day workweek ended about 1910.

Q If twin beds were invented in England by Thomas Sheraton in the late 1700s, how come it took them until the 1920s to become popular over here?

A That Hollywood centarship regime known as the Hays Office was set up in 1922. For decades thereafter, no two people could be filmed in the same bed, so moviemakers furnished their bedroom sets with twin, and moviemakers bought the twin.

The Beak By Chris Browne

DR. ZOOK LATELY HAS BEEN FEELING TIRED, RESTLESS AND DISTRACTED.

WELL, SOMETIMES THESE SYMPTOMS ARE MOST TELLING IN ORIGIN...

AND SOMETIMES THE GUILPIT IS RIGHT UNDER YOUR NOSE!

Horoscope Sydney Green

IF MARCH 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are characterized as a successful person. You are characterized as a successful person. You are characterized as a successful person.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): What you need is a change of scenery. A vacation in a beautiful spot would be most helpful. You will be able to relax and enjoy the view. You will be able to relax and enjoy the view.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you need is a change of scenery. A vacation in a beautiful spot would be most helpful. You will be able to relax and enjoy the view. You will be able to relax and enjoy the view.

Mod Walker By Mod Walker

JUST DO IT! DON'T ASK QUESTIONS! HEADS WILL ROLL!

HOLD IT, THERE'S MY OTHER LINE.

OH, HI, DEAR... YES... IF YOU SAY SO, DEAR, YES...

WOULD YOU SAY HE'S GOT A SPLIT PERSONALITY?

NOT SPLIT, CRACKED!

Tuesday's Puzzle Solvers

ACROSS

- 1 Good thing
- 5 After to fit
- 10 Golden calf
- 14 "Star Wars"
- 15 French city
- 18 Slingshot
- 19 Explosive
- 20 Popover
- 21 Full valley city
- 22 Quarry of ore
- 23 Debutante
- 24 Conspira
- 25 Playful prank
- 26 Knight of Kentucky
- 27 Seal on
- 30 Actress Farrow
- 32 Information
- 36 AA for as
- 37 Sailboat rider
- 39 Chief of Major
- 40 Wing flap
- 41 Old game
- 42 Information on labels

DOWN

- 2 Wedding totem
- 3 "Gold" Cactus
- 4 Danger drill
- 6 Unlabeled
- 7 Molinaro and Marino
- 8 Stuffed one's case
- 9 Principle of faith
- 10 Intruder
- 11 Acorn-shaped myth
- 12 Sheriff Taylor's
- 13 Camera element
- 14 Automobile
- 15 Starred
- 16 Movie theaters
- 17 "Flare" lure
- 18 Max Brothers' "Pony" saying
- 19 "All the"
- 20 M's "t" out
- 21 Baby's tail
- 22 D-47
- 23 Asian capital
- 24 Statue's porgie
- 25 Break the tape
- 26 Mayday!
- 27 "Pony" saying
- 28 "Nurturing" birds
- 29 "Verbal"
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- 41 "Nurturing" birds
- 42 "Nurturing" birds

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

I STILL SAY WE SHOULD HAVE APPOINTED AN INDEPENDENT COUNSEL FOR THE CHERRY TREE INCIDENT.

THE NEWS LOVER By Art Sansom & Chip

SIGAR

IT'S TIME TO WORK! I NEED TO GO ON A DIET!

I'VE GAINED SO MUCH WEIGHT, MY ENGRAVINGS DON'T FIT!

Down

- 1 Tale of woe
- 2 Back part
- 3 Bull's, briefly
- 4 Proud words
- 5 Pacific island
- 6 In or out, e.g. armhole
- 7 Sir or lord
- 8 Stuffed one's case
- 9 "Sunday Night Fever" group
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Cameron appointed to state chair

RUPERT - Robert J. Cameron received honors at recent Remington ceremonies in Washington D.C. Cameron has been appointed the state chair for the Idaho Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.



Robert J. Cameron of Rupert is honored at a recent Pentagon ceremony upon his appointment to state chair for the Idaho Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs, Deborah R. Lee, left, presents Cameron with a Certificate of Appreciation.

States, Employers and civic leaders are invited to attend the "lifts" to raise awareness of the importance of the guard and reserves. Participants are treated to the same types of air transportation used to airlift military personnel and visit training areas and military bases. A recent lift carried 10

Chess Federation and Magic Valley Chess Club membership is required. For those who have paid their 1998 MVCC dues, the entry fee is \$12 for juniors and \$20 for adults. Otherwise, the fee is \$17 for juniors and \$25 for adults. Cost includes membership.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second overall and first, second, A, B, C, D, E, unranked, senior and junior.

The event is sponsored by Magic Valley Chess Club and is the MVCC's biggest tournament of the year. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6188 or send e-mail to mvcc@cyberhighway.net.

New members initiated

BURLEY - Delta Kappa Gamma members will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the library at East Minico Junior High School, 1205 H St.

New members will be initiated, and a commitment ceremony and the election of officers for the next biennium will be held.

Karen Seese, legislative representative, will present an update on new legislation and its effects on education.

Miller celebrates 90th

GOODING - Nancy Miller will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house planned for a 4 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church.

Miller came to Gooding following her marriage to Wallace Miller in 1954 and has made her home there since that time.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend, please. The event is hosted by Jerry and Barbara Miller of Salmon.

Spaghetti on the menu

BURLEY - Little Flower Catholic Church's Lenten spaghetti dinner will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 1601 Oakley Ave.

The cost is \$7 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. The public is invited.

Ski Express gasses up

BURLEY - Pommerle's "Super Saver Ski Express" is scheduled for Saturdays, March 14 through April 4.

The cost is \$59, which includes round-trip bus ride, all-day ski passes and four 1/2-hour classes. Participants must be at least 7 years old.

Bus stops are at 7:05 a.m. at Claude's Sports and 7:20 a.m. at Kmart, both in Twin Falls, and 8:15 a.m. at the Burley Inn and 8:30 a.m. at PineTree Sports, both in Burley.

The program is sponsored by Pommerle, the Burley Inn, McCain Foods USA and KBARKZIN Rodi.

For beginning, intermediate and advanced skiers and snowboarding.

Surprise party planned

PINE - A surprise birthday party to help Florence Mellies celebrate her 90th birthday will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Paradise Lodge, located between Pine and LeBoeuf roads on the South Fork of the Boise River.

Food and beverage will be served. Those who would like to contribute should bring a swimsuit and towel. Places to stay are available by calling 653-2222, 653-2654, 653-2310 or 653-2434.

Those who plan to attend are asked to RSVP by calling Ken and Brenda DeThorne at 839-0482, Ken and Gloria DeThorne at 839-0482, Don and Joy DeThorne at 342-8951 or LeeRoy and Billie Mellies at 286-7257.

Allen awarded Eagle

KIMBERLY - Chad Allen has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Chad at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Church, 282 Birch St.

To earn the award, Chad has completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project. Chad has earned

31 badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver palms at a later date. For his project, Chad and several fellow troop members stenciled keys for the seven basketball backboards at the Kimberly Elementary playground.

The project involved making the stencils, steam cleaning the playground backboard, measuring, taping and painting the keys and then replacing seven worn-out nets.

Chad, 16, is the son of Kent and Renee Allen of Kimberly and a sophomore at Kimberly High School. He is active in football, track and band and has held leadership positions in his church youth group. He enjoys hunting, fishing, snow and water skiing, camping, piano, fly-tying,

coin collecting and basketball. He also works in his dad's dental office at school. Chad is a member of Troop 88, sponsored by the Hansen LDS Ward and led by Tom Hutchinson.

Shamrock Shuffle begins

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club will hold its Shamrock Shuffle Square Dance Saturday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street.

Rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing following at 8 p.m. An Irish stew supper will be served after the dance. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert.

For more information, call 886-2510 or 886-2908.

Babcock to be honored

TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate Helene E. Babcock's 94th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at 534 Alhambra Drive.

Helene Harley Smith was born March 15, 1904, in Mountain Home. She has one son, Roscoe Smith. She married Edward E. Babcock, who was born in Twin Falls and was a lawyer here. They have

lived in the Magic Valley since 1927. She is a 50-year member of the AI Chapter PEO and the American Association of University Women. She has been an active sportswoman and enjoyed fishing, hunting and adventures in her automobile in the 20s. She also has been active in Kappa Alpha and the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The event is being hosted by her children, Carolyn Baird and Bill Babcock. She has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

For more information, call 934-8678.

New classes offered

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho Northside Center is offering two classes that begin soon.

An Exploring the Internet class for ages 8 to 14 meets from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. The fee is \$8.

The Dutch Oven Cooking class for ages 6 to 14 will be from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 19 in Gooding Elementary School. Cost is \$15.

For more information, call 934-8678.

Industry bestows honors

TWIN FALLS - Six Magic Valley honorees will be inducted into the Southern Idaho Leadership Hall of Fame at the 39th Annual Hall of Fame banquet set for March 18 at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls.

This year's inductees are Roger Wagner, Tina Wilson, of Wagner Transportation; dairy producer John Eilers of Two Rivers; livestock producer Don Ramseyer of Filer; sheep producer John Gardner of Gooding; cattle rancher Clarence Hoffeld of Boise; and business leader and community leader D.L. Evans Bank.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the banquet to follow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets to the event are \$20 and can be purchased by calling the Ag Weekly office at (208) 733-0931 or by calling Amie Bedke at (208) 678-9076.

Produce takes a trip

TWIN FALLS - A "From Garden to Market" seminar is scheduled for the Falls Farmers' Market is planned for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 21 at the Obenchain Community Room, 264 Main Ave. S.

Seminar sessions include "Where Do I Get That?" (sources for seeds, produce, garden tools and supplies); "Successful Secrets" (gardening and sales tips from successful market gardeners, including a free assessment survey); "Picking from Your Flowers" (how to use your flowers for extra profit); and "Knowing Your Business" (tips on how to analyze your market and create a marketing plan).

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend. A light lunch and refreshments will be provided. Cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple, payable on-site.

Pre-registration is requested. Call Rose Garber at 734-8371 or write to the Twin Falls-Earnham Market, P.O. Box 4172, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Internet design created

TWIN FALLS - Two Internet web page design classes have been scheduled through the College of Southern Idaho Leadership Entrepreneurial Training Center.

A Level 1 class is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday. It will teach the tools to apply creative energy in designing an effective web page. Students will use Microsoft's Internet Explorer software with one-on-one assistance from instructor Jane Dale.

The Level 2 session is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1. Students will build on their existing skills. The Level 1 class or existing knowledge is required for this class.

Cost is \$30 for each class. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. Both classes will be held in Room A23 of the Evergreen Building on the campus.

For more information, call 733-5653, Ext. 2450.

NewsLinks For more information on the National Guard and the Air Force Veterans, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLinks page. Go to: http://www.magicvalley.com

The all-volunteer business and community organization has 4,300 members nationwide and 45 members in the Magic Valley. The organization provides military and business experience and understands the needs of employers and employees and act as liaisons between guards, reserves and businessmen and act as mediators to resolve employer/employee differences.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Imaginex come to life

HAZELTON - The Hazelton Public Library has scheduled preschool story time at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays in the conference room at the library.

Children ages 3 to 5 are invited for activities and stories with Beth Ann, a retired Davenport School librarian. This week's storyline will involve creating and planning activities. Stories and puppets are planned for March 15 and stories will be read on March 23.

Gardening gets physical

JEROME - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Community Courthouse.

Therese Meyers, a physical therapist, will talk about conditioning before you garden to prevent injury.

For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Beth at 734-6271.

Book review scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Le Honor Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Judy Spitzer.

Trena Vandenberg will review the book "How I Got This Way" by Elizabeth McManus. DeAnn Van Wey will give the author's sketch, and the quilted thought will be presented by Gwen Van Wey.

Vandenberg, Spitzer and Linda Lipka are the co-hosts.

All members may bring a guest to the "Guest Night" meeting.

Reggae artist performs

TWIN FALLS - Reggae artist Rick Lion will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday at Mugga's Brewpub, 516 Second St. S.

Van Sickle earns Eagle

HAZELTON - Jared H. Van Sickle has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America.

The award will be presented to Jared at a court of honor planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the Hazelton LDS Church.

To earn the award, Jared has completed 21 merit badges and an Eagle Scout service project. Jared organized and constructed a section of playground equipment at the Valley Grade School.

Jared, 17, is the son of J. Ervid and Connie Van Sickle of Hazelton. He is a senior at Valley High School and a member of Troop 83, sponsored by the Emerald LDS 2nd Ward. Thanks to all the friends and family who helped Jared achieve the award.

Essays on display

BOISE - Winners of the 1998 Write on Idaho competition are on display through Friday at the Idaho Statehouse.

Magic Valley area students whose essays are part of the display include the following:

- Teal Dankanyin of Hazelton Elementary School; Kelly Crabtree and Aimee Landersberger, both of Hazelton; Kaitlyn in Ketchum; Natalie Green from Wood River; Middle School in Hazelton; Blair Goshorn, Missi Worthington and Tasha Anderson, all of Burley; Junior High School; Beverly Gerritz, Kandy Tancorp, Vanessa Rios, Mitchell Searle, Chris Hogan, Julianna Stearns, Andrew Rasmussen, Jordan Barlow, Shalee Harman, Amelie Rabiner, Jordan Seiler, Dustin Smith, Shelby Seiler, Windy Winters, Shana Siskler, Tyler Claunch, Vanessa Terry, Vanessa Ward, Jaclyn Rogers, Tyler Shockey, Travis Tolman and Tamra Eninger, all from Davenport Elementary School in Burley; Marcus Hoskins, Jasmine Belt and Taylor Bean, all of Mountain View Elementary in Burley; Michelle Bahner and Clay Crisler, both of Oakley Elementary School; Luke Marchant and Jennifer Dimick of the Oakley-Juniata-Senior High School; Fabian Echeverri and Jessica Kleopfer, both from Mountain View Elementary in Burley; Michelle Babiner and Eric Smith, both of East Elementary School in Mountain Home; Andrew Berning and Nick Jewerick, both from Mountain Home High School; Wesley York, Eric Martin, Curtis Swanson, Drew Hopkins, Scott Hughes and Megan Wachtburn, all of West Elementary in Mountain Home; Kamil Hansen from the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center; Stephanie Behrman from Gooding Elementary School; Robby Balton and Kelsie Bales, both of Gooding Middle School; Kayla Neal, Jordan

Leadership seminar set

JEROME - Charles Raspberry will be the guest speaker at a "Revival of Kingdom Business," set for 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the El Shaddai Church in the corner of East Avenue and South Adams.) Susan Raspberry will provide the music.

A Kingdom Leadership Seminar is set for 10 p.m. Saturday at the church.

Breakfast is served

EDEN - Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center.

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children ages 12 and under. Everyone is welcome.

Kleinkopf to celebrate

TWIN FALLS - Albert Kleinkopf will celebrate his 90th birthday during an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Crossings Alternative Living Center, 1367 Locust St. N.

The event is being sponsored by his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Linda Kleinkopf.

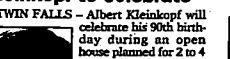
Kleinkopf has six children and eight grandchildren. No gifts, please.

Club looks for champion

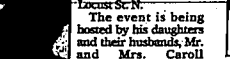
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chess Club is planning to hold this week's end at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Registration is from 8 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Rounds begin at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The open tournament format is five-round Swiss. Everyone is welcome. U.S.



Albert Kleinkopf



Chad Allen

WORLD IN BRIEF

Governor Japan seal carrying nuclear waste

ROKASSO, Japan — Anti-nuclear activists celebrated a temporary victory Tuesday after blocking a ship loaded with 30 tons of nuclear waste from docking at this northeastern fishing village. A time show of defiance by the local governor against the national government ended with that victory, at least for a day. After waiting for hours a mile from town, the 50,000-ton, British-registered Pacific Swan returned out to sea late Tuesday under coast guard escort. Each the company running the waste storage complex in Rokkasho, a quiet seaside town 225 miles northwest of Tokyo, and the contractor overseeing the transport of the waste from France gave up temporarily on getting the ship into port.

Madame Chiang celebrates 100th birthday

TAIPEI, Taiwan — With her heavy fading, Madame Chiang Kai-shek marked her 100th birthday Tuesday, a milestone in the life of a woman who has been a major force in the development of the Republic of China. Madame Chiang celebrated the date quietly in New York, where she has lived for most of the 23 years since the death of her husband, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

British Airways sniffs out smoking on flights

LONDON — British Airways is ready to turn on the "no smoking" ban for long-hauling passengers from puffing on all flights, the company said Tuesday. The airline already had banned smoking on 95 percent of its flights, including those within Britain and to the United States and most of Western Europe. Copyright from wire reports

Sealers fight critics with new campaign

The Associated Press ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — Wary of being branded vicious thugs, Canada's seal hunters are fighting back with a slick marketing campaign touting such products as seal pepperoni and cure-almost anything seal-oil pills. It's a new tactic for the sealers, who face a high-debated trans-Atlantic protest campaign as the seal-hunting season moves into full swing over the next few weeks. The anti-sealing lobby is recruiting celebrities to help oppose what it calls "the largest slaughter of marine mammals in the world." But sealers are planned in London and Ottawa this month to protest the federal government's willingness to raise the seal quota to its highest level in years. "The seal hunt will be shut down — made no mistake about it," said animal-rights activist Paul Watson, the co-founder of Greenpeace. "If we have to drag the Canadian flag through the mud to do it, well do so."



Seal hunters from Petty Harbour, in Canada's Newfoundland province, throw seal carcasses onto the ice before skinning them in this 1995 fish photo.

Samples of seal sausage and seal pepperoni are being offered at food fairs across Canada. Newfoundland's first seal-leather tannery recently opened. And Canadian and Asian health stores are stocking seal-oil pills which allegedly ease arthritis pain, unclog arteries and relieve symptoms of diabetes. Seal pensies are sold in Asia for use in aphrodisiacs — something more quietly noted by the sealing industry. "We've been carrying on the seal hunt in Newfoundland for 200 years," the provincial fisheries minister, John Efford, said in an interview. "There's no group in the world that's ever again going to stop it."

The hunt almost was stopped in the 1980s. Protests resulted in a European ban on the import of seal pelts, driving large commercial sealings ships out of the business. Newfoundlanders continued small-haul hunting, but the market was so poor by the early 1990s that only about 50,000 seals were taken annually. Public relations kits being prepared by the sealing industry contains no images of seals, but plenty of glossy photos with appealing dishes prepared with seal meat.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"Nothing in life is so exhilarating as to be shot at without result."
— Winston Churchill

The defenders got off to a good start against today's heart game, but South refused to surrender. Look only at the North-South cards, and follow the play. See if you can play as well as South did.

West leads his single club deuce to East's king. East catches his ace and continues with his five for West to ruff. West switches to a diamond. East's club five is a suit-preference signal and dummy's ace is a win? What should South plan to do?

An impulsive plan is to rump on a winning spade finesse. South catches the king and ace of trumps and leads a spade back to his jack. If it wins, South returns to dummy's trump lead to repeat the finesse. In today's layout, the finesse loses, and the game goes one down.

Why is the spade finesse a good bet? West bid the ace. He has shown diamond strength as well as the A-K of clubs. What West was bidding on if he doesn't hold the spade ace?

After winning dummy's diamond-ace, South should cash the ace and king of trumps. When West discards, South leads his club queen and discards his club from dummy. After he cashes his ace of spades, he leads his spade queen. If West covers, dummy ruffs, and South claims after drawing East's trump.

And if West doesn't cover the spade queen, South leads it with dummy's high trump, winning the same 10 tricks.

NORTH 03-11-A
♠ 7 5
♦ A 8
♥ J 10 5 3
♣ J 10 7

EAST
♠ K 10 9 6 4
♦ 8 2
♥ 8 4 3
♣ K Q 8
♠ A K 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q J
♦ K Q 10 9 7
♥ 6 4
♣ Q 6 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealers: North

The bidding:
North East South West
3 Pass 1♥ 1♠ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 8 2
♦ 6 4 3
♥ K Q 8
♣ A K 9 8 5

North-South:
1♠ 2♥
3♥ 4♥

ANSWER: Four spades. Partner's bidding strongly suggests a holding of at least four hearts. Offer the raise; the spade game should prove better than three no-trump.

Send bridge questions to "The Ace," P.O. Box 1242, Delhi, DE 19721, via email to ace@timesnews.com. Copyright 1998, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

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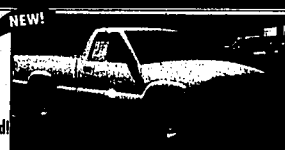
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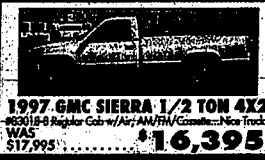
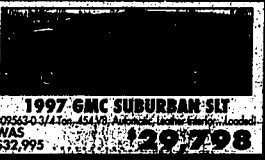
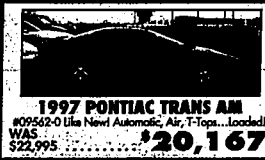
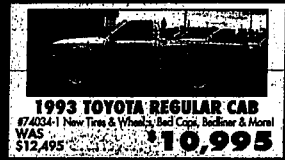
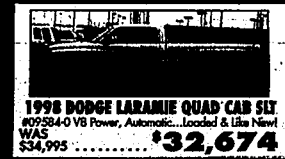
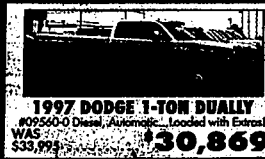
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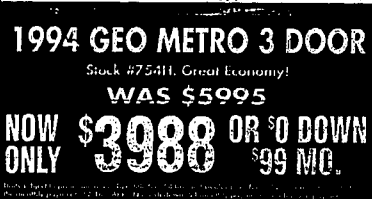
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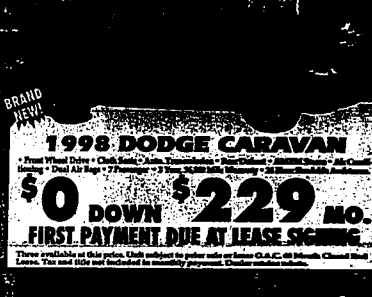
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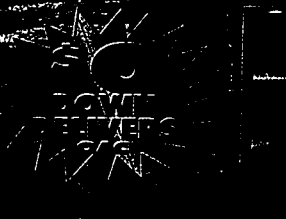
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“With seven weeks left in the regular season, the race to get swept by the Bulls is perhaps the most competitive.”

—Sam Smith of the Chicago Tribune, noting that five teams are battling for the final NBA Eastern Conference playoff spot

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IN BRIEF

Candleridge ladies gather at club house

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting of 1998 of the Candleridge Women's Golf Association will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Candleridge club house.

The meeting is open to any and all ladies wishing to join the Candleridge Women's Golf Association. For more information, call the pro shop at 733-6377.

Twin Falls men schedule scramble at Muni course

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will host its Tee-Off Scramble Series beginning with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start.

The entry fee is \$20 and includes breakfast, and there will be a brief meeting before the tournament starts.

Due to the supply and demand of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, please sign up by Saturday so the course can be opened immediately upon completion of the tournament.

In other golf news, men's twilight league entry fees are due by Sunday in order to reserve a spot (call 733-3326) and the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course announced the arrival of new assistant golf pro Tommy Webster.

'Winning Ways' rodeo clinic hits CSI Expo Center

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual Lana Parker "Winning Ways" barrel racing and pole bending clinic will be held March 21-22 in the heated Coliseum of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Eight state high school all-around champions have been students of this clinic, including Parker herself, a former high school and collegiate all-around champion, circuit qualifier and Miss Rodeo America.

Training techniques, horsemanship, mental attitude and specific event problems will be covered. This clinic addresses personal horse-rider problems and is individualized.

There will be a barrel, pole and goal jackpot and an awards presentation following Sunday's clinic.

For more information or to enter the clinic, call 536-2772.

USOC plans talk with NHL, union over roams trashing

NEW YORK — The U.S. Olympic Committee may not quickly ban members of the men's hockey team from future Olympics for vandalizing rooms in Nagano but may also demand formal apologies from NHL officials.

Though the USOC declined to discuss its plans until this afternoon's news conference, president Bill Hybl said the committee was determined to deal with the vandalism as quickly as possible.

One official said Monday that the USOC's ultimate punishment would be banning the team's 23 players from future Olympic games if no one came forward to take responsibility for the vandalism.

That step — which would mark an unprecedented punishment of an entire Olympic team for the misbehavior of a few — remained among the possible penalties.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Street happily nears the end of the road - for this season



Stamps

Olympic gold medalist Picabo Street watches practice for the World Cup downhill Tuesday in Crans Montana, Switzerland.

The Associated Press

CRANS MONTANA, Switzerland — Picabo Street isn't worrying about the World Cup downhill title. In fact, she isn't even sure who's leading the standings.

But after winning an Olympic gold medal and knowing she hasn't the slightest chance at any of the World Cup trophies, Street's ambivalence comes as no surprise.

Street, winner of the 1995 and 1996 downhill titles, is already looking toward next season.

"I'm obviously coming back next year for my downhill title,"

'It's been an up and down and insane season.'

—Picabo Street

she said after Tuesday's training run. "I think Katja (Seizinger) won it this year. I'm not sure. I didn't pay too much attention."

Seizinger, who has been Street's fiercest rival in recent years, did win the downhill title. The 26-year-old German captured the super-G as well and is virtually assured the

overall title. The only titles still to be decided among the women are the giant slalom and slalom, events in which Street does not compete.

"It's been an up and down and insane season," said the 27-year-old from Sun Valley. "I am really excited. A lot happened, and it is going to take time for it all to sink in."

Street started the season two weeks late. She was recovering from a knee injury sustained 15 months ago that kept her off the

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ALL-STARS BATTLE

A-3 boys, girls match up with A-4's top players

By Matt Pembler Times-News writer

WENDELL — Five days ago, the Declo Hornets met the Kimberly Bulldogs on the basketball court at the A-3 state basketball championships vs rivals. On Tuesday night, the all-stars from each team met as teammates.

The A-3 Canyon Conference prevailed in both contests, with the boys winning 83-87 and the girls winning 67-41.

The boys' state championship game was arguably the best game of the tournament. It was hard fought on both sides, both physically and mentally, and there was no love-lost-between-the-Hornets-and-Bulldogs.

But Scott Plev — the only Kimberly player to make the all-star team — said it didn't bother him to play with his rivals instead of against them.

"It's easy to let it go for this game," Plev said. "It's fun. I don't have any problems with it."

Both the A-3 and the A-4 coaches agreed.

"These guys have been knocking heads all season," said Hagerman coach Randy Clark. "It's a chance to come together at the end. It good for the kids."

Ford Garey, coach of the A-3 state champion Hornets, said that the all-star game was a great opportunity for players.

"Instead of playing against each other, it's a chance to see how well they can play together," he said.

But basically, it was a chance to shoot ball and have fun.

Boys Canyon 89, Southside 87

Because defense did play much part in this offensive free-for-all and no one cared who won or lost, here are a few game notes which highlight the most fun moments:

The game started with a 10-minute period which showcased the White Men Can't Jump dunk-a-ton (Motto: If we pull the rim down far enough, it will look like a dunk) and the Big Men Can't Shoot-Threes contest.

Dark horse note: Hagerman's 5-10 guard Kurt Osborne managed to dunk a half-regulation size ball made of foam rubber. Osborne was followed Raft River's Adam Spence who managed not to dunk the mini-ball.

• 3-point contest note: Every big man on the court tried desperately to prove that their range extended beyond the key. Many tried, few succeeded.

• All the A-3 boys came out wearing Wendell jerseys because they brought the wrong jerseys.

1st quarter highlights: LeMoine, a 6-4 post, hit a NBA 3-pointer to open up the game. Plev answered back with a WNBA 3-pointer, to which Pirate post Steve Stephenson responded with a brick from 3-point land... Plev still passed a ball to Declo's Mike Christensen who missed possibly the first trey of the night.

2nd quarter highlights: Brock Coon



DAVE ORLAND/The Times-News



WENDELL

Above, Candleridge's Levi Schider reaches over Brad Allen of Declo (wearing a Wendell jersey) in a fight for the rebound Tuesday in the Magic Valley/Southside Conference's All-Star basketball game at Wendell High. The A-3 all-stars won the match-up 89-87.

At left, Brock Coon of Filer and Mike Clark of Castledale battle for a loose ball in the Magic Valley/Southside Conference's All-Star basketball game.

missed a fast-break lay, but managed to jam his finger really well... Meyers actually had the gall to play defense... the A-3 boys made a dramatic comeback and led by five at the half.

3rd quarter highlights: Meyers botched a dunk attempt after taking 15 steps

without dribbling... Christensen missed the backboard entirely on a NBA 3-point attempt to bring his lifetime record to 143,000 and 2... Declo post Eric Howard showed his rearmature how to shoot from outside by hitting a trey... Stephenson

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ESPN mag revives staged scoring issue

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The controversy over Nykesha Sales' scoring record at the World Cup has been revived.

The staged basket that put Sales in the record books may have been meaningless because she was wrongly credited for two points in an earlier game at Seton Hall, according to the premiere issue of ESPN The Magazine.

However, Seton Hall — which didn't find out about the possible scoring discrepancy until Tuesday — said it won't change the box score it kept for its Jan. 22 game against UConn that gave Sales 25 points.

"That's what our staff crew put down and that's what we're standing by," said Maria Wozniak, a spokeswoman for Seton Hall's athletic department.

So that means that the record books of the Pirates, the Huskies and the NCAA are concerned, it appears Sales will keep the hotly debated school scoring record until 76 points — for now.

"This is so unbelievable how one collegiate career record is taking on this life of its own," said Jim Wright, director of statistics for the NCAA. "I can't believe it."

ESPN The Magazine, acting on a tip, reviewed a videotape of the UConn-Seton Hall game and found that a layup made by Kelly Hunt was incorrectly put on the books as a basket for Sales.

It would have been a harmless oversight, the magazine said, if Sales hadn't surpassed her Achilles' heel in the next-to-last game of the regular season, two points shy of the record, setting the stage for the gift shot.

NCAAs: View is great for Prairie View

ORLANDO, Fla. — Here's what makes March Madness so charming: The NCAA Tournament has room for the View.

As in Prairie View.

We will no doubt witness lots of feed-back during the Big Basketball Dance, but in a more like-Prarie View's, The Bad News: Years of college sports finally have

reason to celebrate, thanks to clinching an automatic bid by winning the Southwestern Athletic Conference Tournament.

The Panthers boogie in with a 10-year-old record and an RPI rating of .923 of 302 Division I schools. As a 16th-seeded team, their first and last game of the Big Dance will be their loss to No. 1-seeded powerhouse Kansas on Thursday.

It's not as if losing is new to the View. More than anybody in the country, the folks at Prairie View know all about take

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The Mailman's packin' following recent death threat

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone says he has the intention of being an "uh-oh kind of guy" when it comes to protecting himself against threats. He's got a permit for a concealed weapon and "from now on, I'll be packing."

Malone was the target of a death threat last Friday at Continental Airlines Arena in New Jersey. The incident spooked him and Malone has decided he'll bring a handgun along on road trips from now on.

The Utah Jazz forward, this week's NBA player of the week, has little faith



Karl Malone

Needless to say, Malone's decision poses numerous security problems of its own. Utah's so-called "concealed carry"

law is relatively lax and only one other state — Arkansas — recognizes it. Concealed weapons laws otherwise vary and some states — New York and California, particularly — allow concealed weapons only under the most stringent supervision, if at all.

Provided Malone secures the necessary permits, he would probably require special permission to carry a weapon even on a chartered flight, and he would have to pack the weapon and ammunition separately. Firearms must be declared and securely stored in the baggage compartment of commercial flights. Some flights ban them entirely.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza was reluctant to discuss security. The league does limit the number of people permitted to sit behind a team's benches. As a number of guards who must accompany referees on and off the court. He provided few other details. "Otherwise, it wouldn't be security," he said.

Representatives of the Delta Center say situations like the one in New Jersey arise "occasionally" and are handled according to the perceived gravity of the threat. That could mean assigning additional security personnel to work a game or attend to a certain player, among other things.

SPORTS

STUCK ON THE TAR HEELS

Jamison leads votes for All-Americans; Arizona, Kansas complete team

The Associated Press

Only three schools were needed to make up the AP All-America team.

Antawn Jamison of North Carolina was the top vote-getter on the team Tuesday. He was joined by Arizona guards Mike Bibby and Miles Simon and Kansas teammates Zach LaFrentz and Paul Pierce.

They are the sixth and seventh sets of nominees voted to the first team, and the first since UNLV's Larry Johnson and Stacey Augmon in 1981.

Jamison, a junior forward, was one vote shy of being a unanimous selection of the national media panel, the same group that selects the Top 25 every week.

LaFrentz, the only remaining All-America from last season, became the third repeat selection in the '80s, joining Tim Duncan of Wake Forest last year and Shaquille O'Neal of LSU in 1982.

Jamison, the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year and a second-team All-America last year, was voted to the first team on all but one of the 74 three-team ballots and had 348 points.

Bibby, the sophomore guard and Pac-10 player of the year, had 68 first-team votes and 346 points in the 5-31 point system. The Kansas teammates were third and fourth in the voting. LaFrentz, the Big 12 player of the year the last two seasons, had 65 first-team votes and 340 points, 39 more than Pierce, the junior forward who received 51 points.

Simon, the Final Four MVP last season as a junior, received 18 first-team votes and 162 points.

Williams, 6-foot-8, was the first Tar Heel to be the ACC player of the year since Michael Jordan in 1984. He shot 61 percent and had 22.2 points, 3.2 rebounds, the first Carolina player to average 20.0 since Billy Cunningham in 1964-65. He was named MVP in the first week, playing through a groin injury as the Tar Heels won their rubber match with Duke and tied back to No. 1 in the final poll of the season.

"I have said this all year, and I certainly was convinced again this past weekend at the ACC tournament in Atlanta in a must-warrior," first-year Tar Heels coach Bill Guthridge said. "He has worked hard to improve his shot and is the first Tar Heel to become the framework of helping our team win basketball games. He has always put team goals ahead of his own."

Bibby followed a sensational freshman season by averaging 17.2 points, 5.9 assists and 2.4 steals for the defending champi-



North Carolina's Antawn Jamison scores two of his 23 points over Duke's Blue Devils in the ACC Tournament Sunday in Greensboro, N.C.

on Williams. He led the team with 67.3 points.

Simon joined Duncan Shumate and Sean Elliott as the only All-Americans players to total 1,500 points and 400 assists. He averaged 17.3 points, second on the team in rebounding with 4.5 assists. Michael Robinson, and 4.5 assists.

"I am very pleased for those of our guys and what they've accomplished, not only this season but their entire careers," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "These honors are a reflection of their individual play and a reflection on our program as a whole."

LaFrentz, a 6-11 senior who shot 54 percent in his first games with a broken finger on his non-shooting hand but still became the first Kansas player in 27 years to average 20 points in a game. A 6-7 wingman who averaged 28.3 points and 6.8 rebounds, took over the scoring lead when LaFrentz was injured.

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N.C. makes 24th straight appearance

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - A champion crowd for most national championship teams is a strong backcourt, one that can both shoot and pass on the run.

No. 1 and top-seeded North Carolina (30-3) heads into its 24th straight NCAA tournament in the East Regional on Thursday with such a combination.

Shammond Williams holds the school's career 3-point record with 222 and points guard Ed Catlett a season assist mark with 235.

The pair, whose club will play Navy in the first round at Hartford, Conn., would also like to average a

power outing in last year's Final Four against Arizona's Mike Bibby and Miles Simon.

While the Wildcats guards combined for 66 points in a 66-58 Arizona victory, Williams and Catlett were a combined 3-for-22 from the field for eight points.

"Those guys are going to be our bread-and-butter, especially if Shammond starts to stroke it. He is really starting to feel it," forward Antawn Jamison said Tuesday of North Carolina's guards. "Shammond is treating this tournament special after what happened in his last (NCAA) tournament game. And Ed has always shown up for every game."

"They know deep down inside there are going to be a lot of backcourts trying to get on their level, a lot of backcourts out there trying to prove something against them. They know they have to step up their play."

Williams, a senior, was the MVP of last year's ACC tournament and East Regional, the fourth Tar Heel to win both awards in the same year.

Olson, a sophomore, also led North Carolina with 54 sacks.

"We understand what to do at the right time on the court," Williams said. "We've been a little bit more than a lot of people anticipate and try to take advantage of situations at the opportune time. We're very aggressive throughout the game but we know when not to be aggressive. We're very confident."

Williams said last year's poor scoring against Arizona if he had forgotten after shooting 41.4 percent from 3-point range this season and hitting a school-record 89.7 percent from the foul line.

"It's not so much of a personal thing anymore. I've been able to get that behind me," said Williams, whose 4-for-13 shooting game against Arizona was the worst of his career. "I'm in that position again, I'm going to make the best of that opportunity."

Crusaders dig their way toward practice

Midwest storm hampers Indiana squad

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) - Valparaiso's Crusaders practiced if not twice as hard, at least twice as long on Tuesday. It wasn't by choice.

"Trying to prepare for their third straight NCAA tournament appearance, the Crusaders were klayed by a heavy snowstorm that blanketed northern Indiana on Monday."

"We had no power anywhere on campus, so sports had canceled practice," sports information director Bill Rogers said Tuesday. "As a result, they're going to go through a 90-minute workout."

Power was restored to campus about 8 p.m. Monday. The team plans to take a charter bus to Chicago, about a 90-minute drive, and then fly to Oklahoma City, where they will play Mississippi in the first round of the Midwest Regional on Friday.

The storm dumped about a foot of snow on the area, and high winds drifting made travel almost impossible.

"I got stuck three times yesterday, twice in my own driveway," Rogers said Tuesday.

Valparaiso (21-9) earned its third straight tournament appearance by winning the Mid-

Continent Conference tournament and its automatic bid. The Crusaders lost in the first round in each of their previous NCAA appearances, to Arizona in 1996 and Boston College last year.

"They're seeded 15th this year," Olson said. "The last time we've been sent to Arizona and then to Salt Lake City," coach Homer Drew said. "We really wanted to stay in the Midwest, but we were able to take some of our fans to Oklahoma City."

He called the Crusaders' first NCAA appearance, a 91-51 thrashing by Arizona, "truly a learning experience." Last year's 73-66 loss to Boston College was a better experience, Olson said. "I was followed by the score of the game and the competitiveness of the game. I was just proud of our team. We played the best we could," he said.

"He's looking to go a bit further this time."

"We've got five seniors who have been in the ACC round. That experience definitely will be a factor that will help us," Drew said.

"We're really going to be concentrating on the quickness of Ole Miss. Quickness is something that we don't face day in and day out. That's going to be our challenge. Our seniors are very focused."

Quick Iona looks to squeeze Orangemen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Syracuse guard Allen Griffin is going to be the Big East team to slam his best friend from the Orangemen meet Iona in the first round - or else.

"It's going to be kind of seeing him on the other side of the court," Griffin said Tuesday, referring to Iona guard Phil Cozzani, No. 21 Syracuse began preparing to meet on Friday's game at Lexington, Ky.

Not that hard, though. The two former stars from Brooklyn's Robert W. Schuchman High School there's more at stake than meets the eye.

So Grant has already been in the phone, giving Griffin's roommate, Eric Williams, an earful.

"He's been popping a little bit of juice. I'm not going to get into it," Griffin said. "This is for bragging rights in the summer. I don't want to hear it. He'll rub it in all summer if he beats us."

Iona, a 1981 East Regional champ in its first MAAC tournament title, and the Gaels beat Rutgers and Providence of the Big East on the way to the season's first round. Orangemen (24-8) remain wary. They know all about first-round upsets. Richmond 73, Syracuse 63, in 1981 East Regional.

"They're a quiet team," Syracuse point guard Jason Hart said. "They shoot the 3 well and that's something we're going to have to defend. They have five guys shooting 35 percent or higher from the 3-line. With us playing

ing the zone, they're going to have some open looks. I don't know how well we're going to do from there."

Syracuse is coming off a 69-64 loss on Saturday to sixth-ranked Connecticut in the Big East tournament championship. It was a game the Orangemen let slip away, going without a field goal for 8:28 of the second half and blowing it in the postgame.

Still, their performance left them optimistic for the task at hand.

"The Big East tournament helped us a lot as a team in confidence and be prepared to play our best basketball of the season," senior forward Darin Jannulis said. "That's what we need to do."

Last year, Syracuse failed to make the NCAA tournament and was ousted in the first round of the NIT. Last year, the Orangemen didn't have Ryan Blackwell, who had to sit out the season after transferring from Illinois. Last year it fought.

"We're confident," said Blackwell, who beat St. John's in the last-second jumper in the Big East tournament semifinal. "We know that we can go out and play with anyone."

"Connecticut was the sixth-ranked team in the country. We played them well. We had our chance to win. We didn't do it as well as we should have. We didn't play well in offense. But we have a lot of confidence going in knowing that we can play with anybody."

Expect plenty of offense in NIT opening matchup

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - Georgia at Iowa is the kind of games fans want to see - high-scoring, fast-paced, top-notch major conferences with NCAA tournament experience.

But Wednesday night's game is a different NIT affair, not NCAA, making motivation difficult for coaches Tom Davis of Iowa and Ron Jris of Georgia.

"I'm worried about it," said Davis. "The senior players were denied an NCAA bid because of a soft nonconference schedule."

Iowa, in its first year at Georgia (16-14), gave his team a simple message.

"It is important to understand that the NIT is an opportunity to play more basketball," said Jris, who had a disappointing season after inheriting all five starters from a team that was 24-9 and went to the NCAA tournament.

Fifteen of the NIT's 16 first-round games will be played Wednesday night at the arena in East St. Louis (17-14) at Vanderbilt (18-12); Kansas State (17-11) at North Carolina State (16-11); Colorado State (21-10) at Missouri (15-12); Colgate (21-10) at Dayton (20-11); Georgetown (15-14) at Florida (14-14); Seton Hall (15-14) at Georgia Tech (17-13)

and Arizona State (18-13) at Hawaii (9-8).

Also, it's Gonzaga (23-9) at Wake (19-8); Fresno State (18-11) at Pacific (24-9); Ball State (21-7) at Memphis (16-11); Creighton (18-9) at Marquette (18-10); Southern Miss (22-10) at Auburn (15-12); Colorado State (21-10) at Minnesota (15-15) and Alabama-Birmingham (20-11) at Missouri (17-14).

The final first-round game, North Carolina-Wilmington (20-10) at Wake Forest (15-13), is Thursday night.

"I'm hoping to be playing in the NCAA."

"It's a little disappointing," Iowa guard Kent McCausland said. "But at the same time, we're still playing hoops. There's a lot of schools around the country that aren't having practice today."

Nice of Georgia's 14 defeats were by five points or less, including a 62-80 overtime loss to top-ranked North Carolina. "They come out of a tough league," the Southeastern Conference has been right there with the ACC," Davis said. "If there's any league that could give us a little extra practice, it's the Southeastern Conference, and Georgia's been coming through that."

Guthridge fills predecessor Smith's shoes

North Carolina 'rookie' makes most of chance after 30 years as assistant to Tar Heels' legend

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Bill Guthridge took over one of the more storied programs in college basketball just days before the start of practice, won 30 games, the program's 15th Atlantic Coast Conference championship and finished with the nation's No. 1 ranking.

Not bad for a 60-year-old "rookie" coach. On Tuesday, Guthridge was named The Associated Press coach of the year in the ACC, an honor he had won seven times in a 36-year coaching stint with the Tar Heels.

"I'm not the best coach but I'll accept the award on behalf of the team because we won the (ACC) tournament," Guthridge said. "You've probably heard me say this 5,000 times, the players have been great from Day 1. No coach could ask for any more than they've done."

"He's the guy who held us together all year," All-American Antawn Jamison said of Guthridge. Guthridge, a loyal assistant to Smith for 30 seasons, received 52 of a possible 110 votes cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, making him the first rookie coach to win the honor in the league's 45-year history. "I can't tell you how happy I am that Bill has been selected ACC coach of the year," Smith said. "All of us involved with coaching Tar Heels, coaching staff and former staff members - will be more ecstatic about the honor than Bill."

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, whose team won a record 15 ACC games and the regular-season championship with 32 wins and Gary Williams of Maryland had none. "Bill has done a magnificent job," Krzyzewski said. "How could he do much bet-



North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge was named The Associated Press coach of the year Tuesday.

ter? They've played outstanding ball all year long. They just have great chemistry."

Guthridge is also a strong candidate for national coach of the year after becoming only the third coach in Division IA history, to win 30 games in a season.

"There would be a perfect beginning for a 60-year-old media head coach," Smith said. "The mid-season Coach Guthridge inherited a season team that included 10 former players

and Vince Carter and basketballing senior Shaquille Williams but has been backed quality depth and Smith's shadow loomed large.

Still, with Guthridge saying he felt no pressure, the Tar Heels' season has been back in the ACC regular-season race, reeling off a 17-game winning streak to start the season, and will make their 24th straight NCAA tournament appearance Thursday.

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SPORTS

Sampras bests Martin to advance

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Top-ranked Pete Sampras advanced to the third round of the Newsweek Champions Cup with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Todd Martin on Friday night.

In a match that lasted just 1 hour, 4 minutes, Sampras closed the 25-minute first set with four consecutive aces. He broke early in the second set, allowed Martin to break back, then broke again to go ahead 6-5 and served out.

"He hit a couple of good returns. I double-faulted. He's got the game to do that," Sampras said. "But even though he broke me back, I was controlling the points. Played a pretty solid game at 5-11. That was it."

On the women's side, Steffi Graf advanced to the semifinals with 6-3, 6-0 win over 15th-seeded Natsha Zvereva.

"I saw her play last night and I thought it was the old Steffi Graf," defending champion Lindsay Davenport said. "She looked unbelievable last night. She looked awesome again."

Davenport, ranked No. 2 in the world, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Ruxandra Dragomir. Davenport, who next plays unseeded Sandra Cecic, beat Dragomir 6-0, 6-0 in this year's Australian Open in the round of 16.

Patrick Rafter, the No. 3 men's seed, beat Yevgeny Ferretz 7-5, 6-4. Bohdan Ulrich, a finalist last year, upset No. 4 Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-3.

Joannette Kruger of South Africa upset No. 4 Amanda Coetzer 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and will play Venus Williams, who beat Belgium's Dominique Van Rost 6-4, 6-1.

No. 11 Conchita Martinez of Spain beat Anna Kournikova 6-3, 6-4 and will play Martina Hingis, the top-ranked woman in the world, in the quarterfinals.

Stars

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4th quarter highlights: Flew nailed a double-pump dunk... Stephenson rebounded a couple more times from beyond the 3-point line... LeMoyn slammed an alley-op on Oklahoma's Caleb Danick... Mike Christensen missed a 75-foot shot in an attempt to duplicate his state championship winner and missed by roughly two inches.

(Incidentally, Declo High School had Christensen try the shot that made the season Tuesday at an assembly. It took him just two tries to hit the mark)... Stephenson nailed his first 3-pointer... the A-3 boys managed to expend their lead to two by the end of the game, despite the valiant effort of the A-4 boys.

Girls Canyon 67, Southside 41

The girls didn't dunk as well as the boys, but they had just as much fun. Behind Murtagh's Tobee Bell and Raffi River's Brooke Hagen, who each scored four, the A-4 girls jumped to an early lead, quarter...

Wendell's Cindy Chandler hit two treys at the end of the quarter to bring her team within two... 1st quarter highlights: Bell was guarded by less than three people for the first time all year... Henson's 5-4 guard, Bailey Davis, managed to pick the pocket of any A-3 player who dared dribble near her... the A-3 girls went momentarily color blind and spent most of the half-pointing to the Southside side.

2nd quarter highlights: Kimberly's Misty Mauer gave the Canyon Conference its first lead with a fast break lay-up... Bell, who stands at 5-10, fought with 5-5 Wendell's Jamie Szymonek... Wendy Wendell boosted yelling at the referees to call more fouls... Filia's Naomi Richards, ran over the competition (literally) to make a goal.

3rd quarter highlights: The A-3 girls stretched the lead to 19 points by quarter's end... Wendell's Lisa Ann Pope and Glenns Ferry's Jaqueline Dearing teamed up for 10 points to help extend the lead... A-3 coach Kim Johnson momentarily forgot it was an exhibition game and started yelling at the officials.

4th quarter highlights: A-3 stretched the lead to 26 when Wendy's Jamie Szymonek got her second 3-point... Hagerman port Camille Korres started shooting from the outside... A-4 coach Randy Speth momentarily forgot it was an exhibition game and complained about the poor officiating.

Eagle Eye College of Southern Idaho baseball statistics

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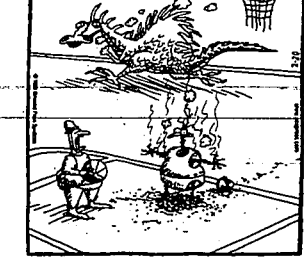
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NCAA

Continued from D1... ing their athletic humps. The basketball team finished 0-28 in 1992 and 1-16 in 1993.

And maybe you've heard about the school's football team on the end of a punch line. Those Panthers have lost their past 77 games in a row and are winless since 1989.

The '97-98 hoop squad is in the hunt for a national title (wink), this time there is pride to agree to the pain. You can't measure how much it means for a lovable loser to have its name on the marquee—even for a day.

"The kids here, they felt like they were the Bulls winning the NBA championship," Prairie View assistant basketball coach Ed Phillips said by phone Monday. "For our school, it's a shot in the arm. I think our football team will even win this season—even for a day."

Kansas coach Roy Williams said he didn't know anything about Prairie View, "but we'll try to find some information about them."

Williams really doesn't have to bother. The game should be over before halftime. The NCAA.

Tournament is all about the big boys

Has been for some time. There is even talk that perhaps the No.1-seeded teams — Kansas, Duke, North Carolina and Arizona — might all end up in the Final Four. This foursome is apparently a head-and-shoulders-shoulders above the rest. But no group of No. 1s has advanced to the finals since '79, meaning aspirants will likely pick off one or two. That's the beauty of this tournament. Every night is sudden death and a quick return to homework.

The Panthers have 3 1/2 scholarships and a \$75,000 recruiting budget. They face Kansas with three players that are picked up from the school's intramural basketball league (including starting guard Tamarron Sharpe). "We can put points on the board," said Phillips, the Prairie View assistant.

"We plan on putting the jets on and tunning them out of the gym. Why not?"

Brian Schmitz is a writer for the Orlando Sentinel.

Street

Continued from D1... slopes for more than a year.

"Then it slowly started building and building, even with that crash in Are (Sweden), which ruzz my ball and scared me a little. But it told me my knee is OK, my body is OK, you know, I can do this. I can push the envelope ahead."

And so she did. At the Nagano Games, where nobody expected much from her, she rose to the moment and won the super-G by one-hundredth of a second. It was heaven sent," Street said.

After the Olympics, Street went to Hawaii for a week to relax. But she had a tough time of it with the World Cup finals still ahead.

Now Street is savoring the prospect of time with her family and her new puppy, Missy. "My body is speaking to me every time I cross the finish line. It is asking me, 'When are you going to be done?'"

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Seek diversity in overseas markets

Recent slump doesn't mean all foreign stocks should be avoided, analysts say

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — After all the tumult in foreign stock markets over the past year, many questions are being raised about the whole idea of investing in international mutual funds.

To some critics, the advertised benefits of increased diversification and growth opportunities look right now as though they've just not worth the extreme volatility and extra layers of risk embodied by the recent debacles in many Asian and Pacific region markets.

"American investors are sort of disgusted with foreign equities," notes Jean-Marie Evellard, whose 19 years running international funds for the SoGen Funds Inc. ranks him as one of the most experienced and widely recognized of globe-trotting fund managers.

"But maybe they should not be as disgusted as they are," Evellard suggested during a panel discussion on international funds at a conference for investment planners sponsored by the brokerage firm Jack White & Co.

As Don Phillips, president of the research firm Morningstar Inc. and the panel moderator, observed, several prominent commentators lately have categor-



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

ized investing overseas as a needless headache, considering how well people have been able to do sticking with the U.S. markets.

Over the three years ended Dec. 31, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc., world stock funds struggled to a gain of 23.54 percent, while domestic growth funds were performing more than four times as well with a return of 97.08 percent.

At the bottom of the three-year rankings, funds in the much-ballyhooed growth markets of Japan and the Pacific basin showed losses of between 20 percent and 30 percent.

The traditional goal of diversified investing is to spread your

money among "non-correlated" assets—that is, investments that don't rise and fall at the same time. By that standard, international markets have lately provided all the diversification anybody could ever want, and more.

But ballast isn't much good if the boat still rocks, and indeed threatens to sink under the extra weight. As people watched the sell-off in Asia last fall, you could hardly blame them for wondering what sort of opportunity this all represented.

"If you look at the Lipper numbers for the last 10 years, which certainly qualifies as a long-term frame of reference, international funds, up 154 percent, have produced less than half the gains achieved by domestic growth funds, up 356 percent."

Supporting the United States keeps its economy going as well as it has lately, this sort of trend could continue. International managers argue, however, that the U.S. market's long advance has put it at a dangerous height, while depressed prices of many foreign stocks present an array of bargains.

"The best values for investors today are outside the United States," said David Kern, manager of the Oakmark International and Oakmark International Small

Cap funds in Chicago.

Several participants in the panel asserted that, in an increasingly global economy, distinctions between domestic and international stocks make less and less sense. Certainly, many U.S. funds sprinkle international stocks into their portfolios, and many U.S. stocks represent worldwide businesses.

"Basically," said Evellard, "investing has to do with looking for attractive assets regardless of which country they are in."

Advocates of worldwide investing also point to the perils of giving up on a country or region of the world at a time when its stocks are unpopular and its economy doesn't look so good.

John Horsemann, investment director of the GAM-International and GAM Global funds, recalled the distaste many European investors expressed for U.S. stocks in the early to mid-1980s, when the spotlight shone on this country's trade and budget deficits.

That aversion caused those investors to miss a sizable bull market. Today, the panelists suggested, might prove to be a similarly unfavorable time to retreat from overseas stock markets.

SEC OKs shorter summaries when selling mutual funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eager to make complex financial documents easier to understand, securities regulators voted Tuesday to allow mutual funds to be sold for the first time without the traditional prospectuses.

Instead, investors could get a shorter summary outlining a mutual fund's risks, performance and investment style under the rule adopted by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Investors would have the choice of buying into a fund on the basis of the summary, called a profile, or requesting a full prospectus from the fund company. The profiles could be made available on the Internet, by mail, in newspapers or in other media. Expected to run about three to six pages, they could be provided

at mutual funds' option starting June 1.

In addition, the prospectuses themselves will have to be overhauled to provide clearer disclosure in plain English of mutual fund risks, fees charged to investors and investment strategies and performance.

Traditional prospectuses, provided to millions of investors in the wildly popular mutual funds, are often so convoluted with legal jargon that they are ignored.

A survey by the Investment Company Institute, the mutual fund industry's trade group, found that only half of fund shareholders consulted a prospectus before making an investment.

Idaho Power cancels efficiency program

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has allowed Idaho Power to cancel a program designed to make lighting fixtures more efficient.

The Commercial Lighting Energy Efficiency Program, authorized by the commission in 1993, was designed to promote energy conservation among

Idaho Power's commercial customers through the installation of more efficient lighting.

Idaho Power cited declining participation and the company's activity in the Northwest Energy Efficiency Alliance regional conservation program as reasons for discontinuing the program.

Idaho Power was allowed to discontinue the program as of Saturday.

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Zions bank will start credit union

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Zions Bancorp, in a move seen as a "preemptive" insurance policy, plans to organize a federally chartered credit union within the bank holding company.

The high court ruled in favor of banks by tossing out a 15-year government policy that has left credit unions acutely nearly anyone who cared to join.

But legislation is now moving through Congress that would change the role of the credit unions by grandfathering current membership to prevent depositors being thrown out of their preferred financial institutions.

The move comes as a surprise, considering Zions has been one of the more vocal critics in the Utah's banking industry of credit unions not having to pay income taxes.

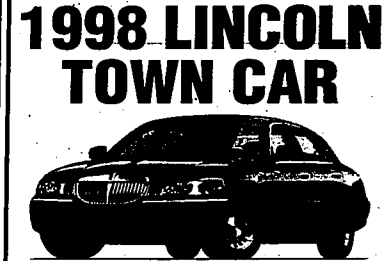
Market rises on tech stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks resumed their record-setting march Tuesday, quickly brushing off a series of profit warnings by leading technology companies that threatened to derail Wall Street's two-month rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 75.98 to 8,643.12, easily topping the previous record of 8,558.83 set a week earlier, and extending this year's advance to 9.3 percent.

Broader stock indicators also bounced back from Monday's downturn, which produced only marginal damage outside the technology group.

The Standard & Poor's 500 and the New York Stock Exchange composite index both set new highs, while the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index recovered most of Monday's 7.15 percent loss.



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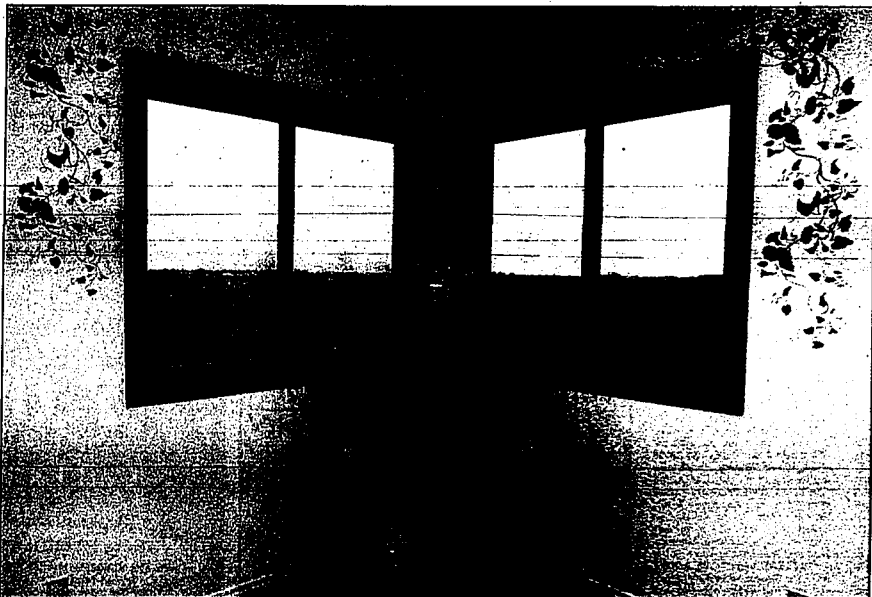
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Section E

NEW PAINTING TECHNIQUES FOR WALLS



Story by
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Carol Hoffman of Twin Falls paints unique wall finishes like the floral accents above the windows of this home in Woodst.

Color your home with style

If you've ever spent three days steaming off old wallpaper, you know how arduous and sweaty a task it is—but that wallpaper adds texture and design to those plain white walls.

That's when Carol Hoffman of Twin Falls, the Painterly Lady, comes in with her portfolio of colors, patterns and textures.

"You can do all kinds of things on your walls with paint," Hoffman said.

One technique that is gaining popularity is "trompe l'oeil," pronounced "trump loy," French for "to fool the eye."

"You don't know what is real and what isn't," explained Hoffman. "It's painting of objects to make you think they're real."

This rather spectacular technique is demonstrated in Hoffman's photographs. A headboard is actually painted on the wall, although it may look real.

Hoffman delights in looking through magazines and picking out photographs of trompe l'oeil examples.

"I think these herbs are real, and this one's painted," said Hoffman, referring to a photograph in a magazine. "I think that duck's real, but the chicken is painted."

Trompe l'oeil is not for the inexperienced artist. Hoffman has painted "bricks" and "marble" around "fireplaces," adding "cracks" and uneven mortar. Un-

less you touch the wall, you might never know it's just paint.

If trompe l'oeil seems a little too avant garde, there are other, more subtle methods of painting walls that adds interest and texture. One method is called "faux painting."

Glaze painting is one faux technique that Hoffman has used extensively in her business. It uses a substance similar to latex paint, but one that "gives the paint more open time so that you can move it around on the wall."

That open time means that, if you've put the glaze on your wall but you think it's too heavy in the upper lefthand corner, you have a little time to move the glaze around and even out the look.

Artists have their own secret recipes for glazes, explained Hoffman. It's a recipe they've created through experimenting with amounts and testing it on posterboard-to see if it's too thick, too runny or transparent enough.

"There are glazes in paint stores that have a recipe on the label," said Hoffman, adding that the do-it-yourselfers can use those



In her daughter's bedroom, Carol Hoffman stencils colorful floral patterns on the wall. A painted bird sits above the window under a sky blue ceiling with drifting clouds.



recipes as a starting point for creating a glaze they feel comfortable with.

Hoffman's own home is one of her many canvases. Her living room, dining room and stairway are painted with several coats of

brown glaze, giving the walls the appearance of being covered in leather.

Of course, Hoffman tried her painting on posterboard first, working the glaze and color to get the warm effect she wanted, after which she applied the same six coats

of glaze to the walls.

Carol Jones, an interior designer with Ponderosa Paint, added that "everybody is going to have a different touch, so it's best to work up a board first."

Jones said, "if you're going to be working with a partner to paint the room, you should probably both work on the same wall. You'll both probably have a different touch, so when you meet, you'll be able to blend together and work out the differences."

Jones, who teaches a continuing education course titled "Interior Design For Your Life" at the College of Southern Idaho, said the paint stores are able to work with people when they're determining what color to use.

"Find a color you can live with first, is her advice. "Then you can match your paint colors with that.

If you want it in a glaze, maybe you want to go a little bit brighter."

Paint chips are available at stores and can be taken home to match colors.

Glaze gives a more transparent color, while latex is more opaque. This means that if the wall underneath the glaze is white, a green glaze won't cover the white. The white will still show through the green. The glaze is noncolor, so it can be tinted with regular paint tint, or it can be added to colored paint.

If subtle is your preference, there are endless ways to achieve a subtle, yet patterned effect.

Jones said that even stencils can be subtle, almost shadowed.

"You could stencil over the faux (paint) with one of the same colors, and that gives a transparent effect," she said. "You can paint your base coat with glaze, and sponge on a second color. You end up with a third color through the blending of the still-wet base coat and the sponged color, and end up with another hue."

Hoffman suggested that you look through magazines, books and catalogs, picking out colors and textures that you like. She also suggested taking the object that you love into the paint store with you and matching the color as closely as possible.

"Plain white walls can be so boring," Hoffman said. "This just warms things up."

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THE COLOR OF MONEY: Cajun Spice, Dragonfly, Beignet, Grape Expectations and Tarpon Green? You may not know what to make of those names, but decorators do. They're among this year's hottest colors for home design. Design Line Interiors, which designs model homes for developers, says these colors, which include earth tones and bright greens, reflect the booming economy and consumers'

high levels of optimism.

PECULIAR PLACE TO LIVE: Speaking of peculiar names, how about Peculiar? That's the name of a town in Missouri that's also in the title of a new book called "A Place Called Peculiar: Stories About Unusual American Places Names." Others cited by author Frank K. Gallant: Monkey Eyebrow, Ky.; Yeshua Junction, Fla.; and Hog Tussle, Ala.

CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' AGAIN: Speaking of California, the state had a 19 percent increase in the number of households moving in last year, according to Atlas Van Lines' annual tally. Atlas said 1997 was the second year in a row that California had more people moving than leaving. The Golden State had trailed the rest of the nation in recovering from the 1990-91 recession.

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Baking soda battles house odors

By Mick Harder
The Orange County Register

With three dogs, a cat and a nearly 4-year-old boy in our household, the chances for odors are great. Keeping them at bay is a constant task. Even if you don't have dogs-and-cats-or-over-2 youngsters, your home is a prime candidate for odors.

The kitchen is a prime spot for offensive odors. In my home, I count on baking soda for almost any odor fight. Sure, there's a kind of lazy way of combusting odors, but it also works most of the time. I have open boxes in the refrigerator and pantry.

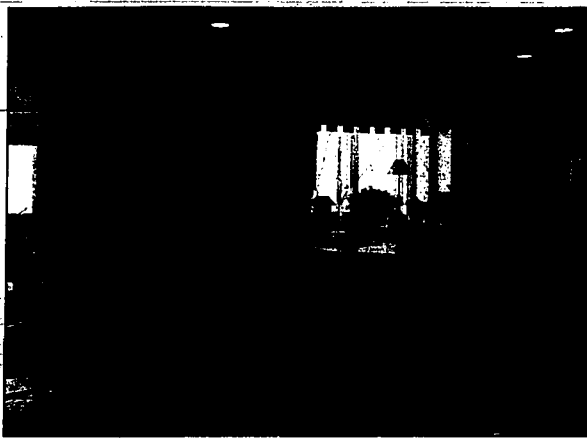
Baking soda is great because it soaks up almost all odors. (That's a lot better than trying some spray to mask odors.) The biggest problem I have in remembering to replace the baking soda comes in a while. I'm trying to do it when there's a time change in April and October. You can change them more often, but each box of baking soda will be that much more effective.

Baking soda also is handy in ridding your sink dispenser of foul odors. Before you pour it in, though, try this: Run some very hot water through the dispenser for a couple of minutes, followed by very cold water. The hot water will loosen some things. The cold will cause fatty substances to solidify.

Then put some ice cubes in the dispenser and run some cold water again while turning on the tap. The ice cubes will help wash the fatty substances away and run them down the drain.

After doing all this, put in a cup of baking soda or one of the shelf alternatives if you want your disposer to smell like a lemon or a pine floor.

Still another odor-fighter for the sink disposer is vinegar. Pour some in regularly or when the disposer odor starts to get bad. A



Fruits and vegetables abound in this cozy cottage kitchen. But to keep everything smelling great, use baking soda.

cup of vinegar should do it. Allow it to stand for about half an hour, then flush with hot water.

Want another odor eater? Use sliced oranges or lemon rinds. Run the water until it's hot, then turn on the disposer. You can even use grapefruit to do this, though I dislike the smell of grapefruit almost as much as the foul odors my disposer emanates.

Another major kitchen odor offender is the garbage bag. Even the pail itself can be a continuing problem. Make sure it's washed frequently. Use an off-the-shelf spray, a cleaner that

mixes with water or good-old vinegar in water.

If you have a compressor, this approach also holds true. Make sure you unplug the unit when you wash the sides and bottom.

A little advance effort can go a long way, though, in preventing smells in your trash bag or compactor. Notice which foods appear to be the worst odor offenders. They may include such things as cans of fish and eggs. Make sure you clean them thoroughly before you put them into the trash. Then sit back and take a deep breath.

Change those vacuum bags frequently

Knight-Ridder News Service

A CLEANER SWEEP: In the vacuum cleaner bag full-full or half-empty? Whatever your point of view, a bag that's full-full can

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Ship-shape: Apartments on the sea

By Alan J. Hovvess
Knight-Ridder News Service

In 2000 — or perhaps in late 1999 — a very fortunate few will be able to circumnavigate the globe continuously without leaving home.

That's because home will be aboard a ship that its Norwegian captain will spend essentially sailing the seven seas.

The ship will be called the *ResidentSea*. When completed, the \$5,000,000 vessel will have 250 apartment-style homes ranging from 1,100 to 3,200 square feet, with prices from \$1.2 million to \$4.3 million.

The World, as it's called for short, will spend 250 days in port each year — a week in most places, the extended stays in interesting places, such as three weeks planned for the Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia, in September 2000.

The first world cruise will begin either in late 1999 or the first half of 2000, depending on when the ship is delivered, according to Robert Burnett, president of *ResidentSea* (USA) Inc. in New York.

"We're in final negotiations with a couple of shipyards," Burnett said, adding that the vessel likely will be built in Germany.

Before signing a construction contract, the owners are waiting until the value of binding contracts for the units exceeds \$100 million, which Burnett expects to happen by next year. With almost \$200 million in binding contracts after three months on the market, things are well on their way.

A binding contract requires a down payment of 10 percent

against the purchase price, he said.

When someone expresses an interest in buying a unit, the person signs an agreement of sale and pays a \$5,000 deposit. They have 28 working days for their lawyers to check out the details," Burnett said. "If they decline, they will get the deposit back. If they don't, the deposit will be applied to the down payment."

ResidentSea is holding \$5,000 deposits on units, which, if sold, would amount for \$100 million more in sales, Burnett said.

Down payments are kept in interest-bearing accounts. If the ship isn't built, repayment is

guaranteed, Burnett said. The offering is being made both in Western Europe and in the United States.

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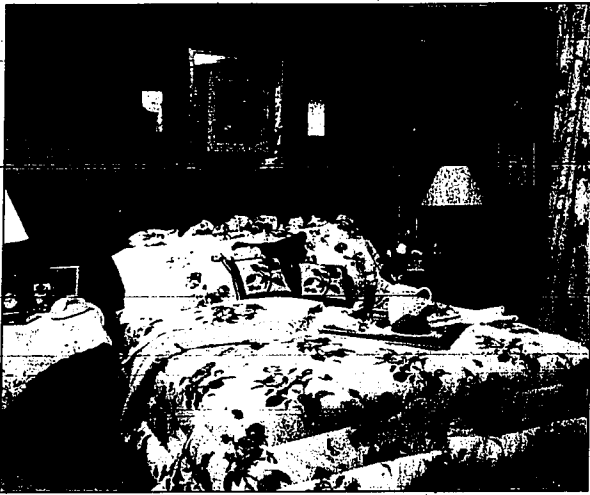
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Master suites are great, but take care to make sure the work is done correctly.

Bearing wall requires an expert

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. We have a two-bedroom, one-bath home. We want to remove the wall between the two bedrooms to create a master suite and add two bedrooms and a bath on the other side of the house. Our handyman told us we might not be able to take out the wall because it may be a "bearing" wall. What does that mean?

A. A bearing wall is one that supports a load, or weight, from above. The wall may support a roof, a second floor or both. Typical residential loads can be supported by a beam in place of the wall. Every situation should be reviewed by a qualified design professional or remodeler who can advise you of your options.

Q. My husband and I want to remodel our home in another year or two. Our roof appears to have a small leak, and we have some water stains in our living room ceiling. I want to have someone fix the leak, but my husband says we should wait until we remodel and fix everything at once. What should we do?

A. Your roof repaired immediately. Waiting only increases the potential for more problems. Avoid having to spend remodeling dollars on repairs. The stains on your ceiling indicate water damage. This creates a potential for rot, which can ruin structural members and insulation. The presence of moisture also will create the perfect environment to attract termites. If you continue to ignore this

problem, your remodeling project will be bigger than you planned.

Q. We are not planning any interior changes to our home, but we would like to update the front. We've been thinking about adding some stone. Is this possible?

A. Stone or brick normally requires that an adequate foundation be in place to support its weight. A competent design professional or remodeler can examine your foundation to see if it is sized appropriately for the addition of the stone. If you are considering a man-made stone veneer, which is lightweight, your existing foundation may be adequate.

Gutter work: Go with the flow

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Installing a gutter system for your home is kind of like piecing together a puzzle. The main difference is that you'll get wet and endanger your home if your gutter system isn't pieced together correctly. And correctly angled.

I just installed a gutter system on my home after almost 10 years. The reason? Maybe it's the El Niño factor, maybe it's because I've changed the grade slightly. The area around the foundation is now lower than the new lawn I installed in front of it. It was only 40 feet of gutter that I needed. In a perfect world, the best way to put gutters on your home is to call a professional. I'm old enough and can afford it, but if you're a do-it-yourself guy, you've got to go the extra mile. Or at least 40 feet.

There aren't many basic steps to installing a gutter system. To a small extent, they're governed by what type of material you use. For my home, I chose a midline vinyl gutter, white with a nice bit of molding. My home's fascia is white, and it worked well with other traditional-style moldings on my home.

Begin the installation by snapping a line across the fascia. (The manufacturers of many gutter systems recommend a slope of one-sixteenth inch for every linear foot.) This line will greatly help establish the right angle for the gutters so the water will flow down to a drainpipe.

It's also recommended by some manufacturers that no more than 30 or 35 feet of gutter be installed without a drainpipe at the end. On my house, then, I have water going down in opposite directions from a point 30 feet from one drainpipe, 10 feet from another.

I decided to install one 10-foot gutter section centered on the fascia above the molding over my front door. Didn't want to have a seam over that area in case I got a few drips.

I began by figuring where one connector would go and screwed that on. Then I attached another connector to the other end of a gutter section, carried it up the ladder, inserted it (with great difficulty) into the connector I'd installed, and screwed it down the free side. I then attached the rest of the gutter, always making sure

it was on the chalk line.

Gutters are made of several kinds of materials. Besides vinyl there is galvanized, aluminum, steel and copper.

Installing rain gutters should be a two-person job. Vinyl, from light, but handling the first couple of pieces by myself was a bear.

If you've got a second-floor roof on which to install gutters, I'd suggest hiring a pro. You can hurt yourself falling from a first-floor roof installation, but from two floors up? It isn't worth it.

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Color coordination today takes on a whole new language

By Rebecca Torkosa
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — We've been seeing a lot of new colors in home furnishings lately. And they probably don't match the hunter greens and burgundies of a few years ago.

"That's because 'we've been moving to more goldish undertones for the neutrals instead of the pink undertones," explained Teresa McKinster, owner of Black Swan in Burley. "The plums are replacing burgundy, clear red is taking the place of mauve and so on."

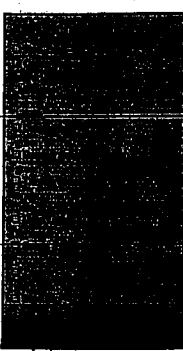
"McKinster said the colors are moving to what she calls "true" and "clear" hues, meaning the primary, natural colors are becoming the base, instead of a related color.

"The change is opening the door to a whole new palette of colors, completely different from what was popular five years ago."

To illustrate what a clear color might be, think of the hues that surround the popular Winnie-the-Pooh character. It's almost as if the artist drawing Pooh and his friends went to an old Crayola box and picked out the standard blue, the real red, the sunny yellow. Those are the colors that are being used in furniture, drapes and wall coverings.

"There are a lot of sun-drenched colors this year," explained Annette Glavin, manager of Inspirations in Twin Falls. "We're seeing that bright green, chartreuse color."

But Glavin said, here in the Magic Valley, those colors might not be as popular as they are on



the west coast. "The brighter colors will most likely be popping up in smaller, less obtrusive ways."

"Most people have a neutral couch," said Glavin. "They'll add them (the bright colors) as accent colors, like a pillow, a throw rug, even some art on the wall."

Glavin said that someone on the west coast would be more likely to purchase a couch in one of the clear colors of blue, red or green, while here in the Northwest, those colors will be relegated to accents.

McKinster agreed, adding that "the Northwest has always been more inclined toward the warmer colors." A warm color might have a spice name, like "mustard,"

"sage" or "paprika." They often have the names of foods, like "plum" to describe purple.

"Plum falls into both categories of warmer spice colors and true colors. Glavin characterized plum as "a good transitional color between the neutrals and the brighter colors," so search for a many of the accents, as well as the larger furniture pieces.

Yellow is also making a comeback, and paint stores are seeing more of it in paint cans across Southern Idaho.

Barbara Randlek, owner of Pro Paint in Burley, said, "We've seen a lot of white, blues and greens — nature type colors. There are more yellows, usually in the lighter shades."

Randlek added that these brighter colors are still being used mainly as "accent colors, maybe in the stencil, but not the whole room."

"So what do you do if you find just that right shade of yellow in a new shirt and it would look so 'right' against the walls of your child's bedroom?"

Take the shirt to a paint store and scan it.

"What we need in order to match a color is a representation of that color, about the size of a quarter," explained Art Cristler, manager of Krangel's in Twin Falls. "We just scan it through, and the computer gives us the formula of colors we need to use."

Cristler said there really isn't any way to double check the computer's formula, so you just have to trust the computer to make a good match.

Randlek said that, in two

three years, the computers have improved greatly in their matches.

Cristler did warn that the computer scans all of the colors in your sample.

"If you have a beige background you're trying to match, but the sample has green stripes going through it, the computer will average those colors together, and you may not like what you end up with," he said.

The clearer the sample, the better your match will be. McKinster had a few tips on picking out color for your home, over the long haul. She categorizes things by longevity of use — and kitchen appliances, drapes, and furniture fall into the 15-year term.

"No matter which color you choose, there are always going to be the basic distinctive colors you like," she said. "Just go to your closet and see what your basic color pattern is in the clothing you wear."

The base colors of your wardrobe will help you pick out the base colors for your home furnishings.

ings, the colors that will "complement your family and home, not overpower them,"

McKinster explained. Then, you can choose fun take-offs or bright fads as accents.

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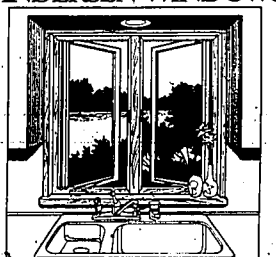
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BACK TO THE FRONT

Top-loader will fade in future washers

By Nick Harder
The Orange County Register

Want to see the future? Forget a crusted ball-Look at one of the new front-loading washers — the wave of the future. I bought one recently, and I'm beginning to believe the hype.

What makes them so unique? The first thing you will notice about this washer is that it has a front-loading door. Front-loading washers are not new. The big, commercial front-loaders have been in laundromats in this country for many years. In Europe, front-loaders have been in homes for decades.

One of the nicest characteristics of new front-loading machines is their ability to conserve water. A similar-size, top-loading residential washer will use about 45 gallons of water per load. The new front-loaders use about half that.

Part of the reason they can use so little water is the way the water cycle works. A top-loading machine needs the water throughout the tub. Because the front-loader tub revolves vertically, sort of on its side — only water at the bottom of the tub is necessary. The tub and clothes revolve, and the clothes pass through the water.

It isn't only water that is saved. Energy is, too. And that savings can translate up to \$100 per year, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Another difference is the speed of the tub during the rinse cycles. The tub spins much faster than a top-loading machine. That causes more water to be extracted from the clothes. It also saves energy because it will take less time to dry the clothes.

You will even have more room in the tub — as much as 20 percent more room. That's because a

front-loader has no vertical agitation taking up a lot of space.

And, because the tub is able to tumble clothes instead of agitating as-in-a-top-loader,—your clothes should get more gentle treatment. I bought one of these new washers and its matching dryer a couple of months ago. I chose the Neptune by Maytag.

So far, my wife and I have been impressed.

Even for those of us boneheaded guys who fail to choose the right setting for the amount of clothes, the washer makes up for our shortfall. A computer does it automatically.

It's good the new Neptune by Maytag is a money-saver in the long run. That's because its price tag — about \$1,000 — is quite a bit more than a milking top-loading washer.

Maytag isn't the only brand with a front-loading, energy-saving washer.

Asko (a Swedish manufacturer) has a stainless-steel model that sells for \$1,899 for the washer alone. Amana and Frigidaire have front-loaders that go for about \$1,000.

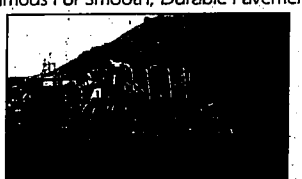
One other characteristic of the washer I bought I wasn't prepared for.

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—Nick Harder is home editor of the Orange County (Calif.) Register.

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Doing your home work

Office usage sparks flood of new pieces

By Rebecca Tateoka
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You might not have a home-based business, but chances are you have a computer in your home. And if your home is older than, say, 10 years, you probably don't have space set aside for a computer, let alone an office.

"There's a definite trend in new homes," said Ron Thompson, president of Cain's Home Furnishings. "They are prewired for a home office, even if the buyer is not needing one now."

He added that 60 to 70 percent of these homes specify a guest room or den for the home office. "For those without an extra bedroom or financing for an addition, home office furniture is the biggest business in the furniture industry, and the designers of that furniture are combining function with form."

"There's a lot of misconception of what a home office looks like," said Thompson. "It doesn't have to look like an office, it can look like a piece of furniture."

"Most people worry about clutter, and wiring stations tend to be messy," said Annetta Glavin, manager-of-inspirations in Twin Falls. "Computers are especially messy with all of the cords hanging out the back."

Glavin said space is also a big consideration, because people still want to be comfortable in their homes, and they don't want a computer station taking up valuable living area.

"They want to be able to put them up and shut them off," she explained. "When company is coming over, you generally want the option of hiding the clutter."

There are several options available for people with limited space seeking function and beauty. Glavin suggested a work center that looks like a armchair when it's put away. "You open it up and a table comes down the front, and a table comes out the other side so that the desk folds out all the way around."

With the versatility of the newer computer furniture, a work center can be hidden in almost any room of the house. In fact, said Thompson, many people, even in the newer homes, are opting to put the office in with a guest bedroom.

Just like any piece of furniture for the home, furniture for the home office comes in a huge array of wood types, styles and colors, with the accompanying price tags. A computer desk can start from \$200 and move up quickly from there.

"We've sold a unit that's about \$8,000 to several people," said



Kelsey Peterson, 7, with her younger sister Nicole, 2, enjoy a computer game on the roll-top desk that belongs to their parents, Kevin and Daria Peterson of Twin Falls. This desk is specially designed for computers in home offices.

Glavin. "It's been really popular. We were just flooded."

When setting up your own home office, make a list of what the computer and work area will be used for. Will your children write reports and research on the Internet? Is book-keeping for a home business going to be done there? How much room around the computer do you need?

'Now there are hundreds of companies designing for the home office.'

— Ron Thompson, Cain's Home Furnishings

After you've answered some of those questions, several absolutes come into play. If you don't have a separate area for an office but need a lot of work space, start looking into units that have fold-out surfaces. If the computer is used for research and a small desk might fit your needs better.

"There are beautiful roll-top desks for the computer," said Bob Felt of Lee's Furniture in Burley. "The keyboard pulls out from what looks like a drawer — the tower goes into what looks like the side drawers."

Some styles also have the main

line under glass so you look down on the surface of the desk and see the monitor, noted Felt. Then the roll top comes down and looks like an old-fashioned desk.

No matter what your needs are, there will probably be a work station that will fill them. Almost every furniture store carries several vendors of home office furniture, from the simplest design to the most elegant.

"Ten years ago, I could show clients one or two catalogs from a company," said Thompson. "Now there are hundreds of companies designing for the home office. This used to be a one-million-dollar business. Now it's a one-billion-dollar business."

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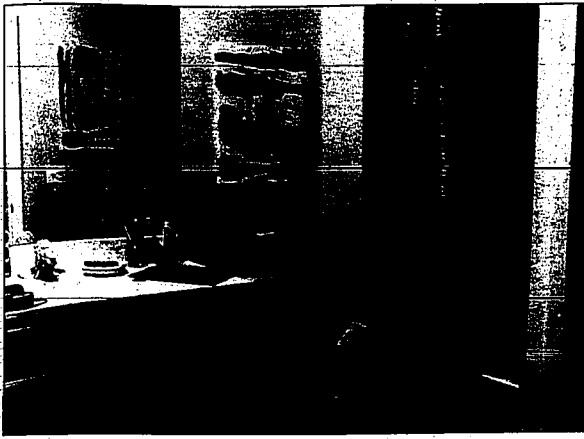
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LET'S GET PERSONAL

It's the intimate touches that make a house a home

By Gary Kline
The Oregon County Register

Sometimes they are ever so subtle. You've become so used to them that you wouldn't miss them — unless they were gone. Then you'd miss them plenty. They are much like a well-worn, comfortable pair of slippers. Always there when you want them. Keepers.

If you look through your living space with a sharp eye, you'll begin to spot them, 'til wagner. Little snips and pieces of decoration that, by themselves, do not translate to great design. But throw them into the mix, and you find that they provide the finishing touches, the little bows to personal taste that put your own personal print on a home.

I've just given my living space a little investigation and have come up with four decorating elements that whisper "me, me, me" kitchen to the bedroom to the bath. Here they are. Draw from them, if you like. They've worked for me. You, too.

• Books. I've got hundreds of them — gifts from garage sales, discount bookstores, our little book shelf here at the paper (some we eventually get every book that's published).

There's a large, built-in entertainment center/library in my living room. Instead of abandoning the books with framed photos, plants, collectibles, as designers say you should, I've opted to do the shelves in wall-to-wall books. The look is substantial, collected and comfortable. It's become a

social point for the room. Without those books, the space would be as sterile as Michelangelo's David!

• Tins. I've got all sorts, especially those from Europe, which tend to house a variety, welcoming Old World food suffering a time when most everything from the kitchen was spiced from scratch. I use them to hold soap, clips, sugar, flour, pasta, coffee, packaged grocery mixes and to add spots of accent color against my kitchen's blue-tile counters. The colors on the tins don't camouflage, but because they are all tins they work as a single decorating unit. Good hunting grounds for unusual tins are garage sales and thrift shops.

• Fabric. I pick up pieces of fabric at thrift stores, from seasonal bins at fabric shops, anywhere I find them. With the frayed edges simply turned back, they make perfect table runners, lip the bedroom; I have one folded across the top of a mattress and it serves as a colorful island

for a bank of books. I also use one on the piano in the living room as an anchor for a grouping of collectibles.

I've used lengths of fabric as runners for my dining table. They serve well as an anchor for table decorations and can easily be coordinated to napkins and patterns on china. Fabric pieces can offer warmth and definition where you'd least expect to find them.

• Candles. It's not so much how they look, but what they can do, how you use them. Just the other night, I had a friend over to watch TV. Soaps' pedestrian enough. I put a fire in the fireplace, lit a few candles, put it on the coffee table, then pulled up four candles in a silver candleholder. That popcorn could have been coffee.

I elevated the entire scene to a hedonistic experience. Something as simple as a few candles in a grouping can count. Tins, books, fabric, too.

Size up your project before you shop for it

By Nick Harder
The Oregon County Register

How many times have you stopped at a hardware store, a home center or a home furnishings store on impulse without first sizing up that home-improvement project that trails you into the store in the first place? If you're like me — who, at times, impulsively buys without sufficient planning — the answer is too many times.

Wouldn't it be a lot easier on our pocketbooks and our projects if we did a little better job of planning, then took our plans along with us?

Here are a few tips to ease your home-improvement shopping. • Measure at home. Get out your measuring tape and take exact measurements of the area you're planning to change. Be sure to write down the numbers.

• Draw it. This is especially important if the area is not a perfect square, rectangle or whatever. • Estimate. If there are floor chambers in the room, your drawing should reflect them.

You may know the overall size of the room, but if the architect takes up quite a bit of room, your square footage may be significantly affected. Drawings can also be especially helpful to a sales representative you ask for help. Such a plan may save you time and money, and allow you to do a better job.

• Take it. Be sure to take the measurements and drawing with you when you head for the store. If you're not going right away, put them in your car immediately.

• Take your tape. Besides your measurements and drawing, take your tape measure with you to the store. It can pay off. When you're eyeballing what it is you want to purchase, giving you a better idea of how your project will look. Some carpenters also have their own measuring tapes, but some stores are very busy. You can get a jump on the process by having an item measured by the time help arrives.

• Take away. If what you're shopping for is small enough to fit in your car or truck, so problem. However, if it's too big to fit in every and every-handling stages, you'd better make plans before you leave home. What kind of plans?

For car, take tie-downs with you if you plan to carry the item atop your car or in the back of your pickup, where it could come loose. Another tip: Take more tie-downs than you think you'll need. It's better to have a few extra than to have to buy additional tie-downs when the few you brought

won't do the job. If there's a chance the item you're hauling will scratch your vehicle, take some old towels or an old blanket to place between your vehicle and the item.

• Receipts. Keep your receipts! This is vital if you have to exchange or return an item.

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COMPLEMENTARY COLORS

Try planting garden flowers that tie into the tones of your home

By Gary Krino
The Orange County Register

The color of my shoe box-shaped house is a shade of Dijon mustard.

I am aware of the Dijon shade. I mean, after all, I do look at it every day. But like so many other things in day-to-day living, it becomes a given. Like the blue of the sky, the blue of the ocean, it's just there.

When it comes to choosing flowers for my modest garden, the last thing I think about is the Dijon color of the house. So why should I bother? So what's that got to do with it? A whole lot, says Leslie Freytag, vice president of marketing and merchandising for Jackson & Perkins, the world's largest supplier of roses, bulbs and pe-remnials for the home garden.

She recommends that before you start any major planting, you take a very long, very hard, very studied look at the color of your house.

The key to a great garden, according to Freytag, is carefully considering how flowers will complement your house color. Now, don't get crazy and try to match your house color with the perennials and bulbs you'll eventually plant, she advises. Instead, go for colors that complement and contrast the basic house color, perhaps matching colors only in the case of minor tints.

Here's a little primer on house colors, flowers, where the two should meet and just exactly why.

For homes that are painted cool colors — maybe greens and blues — Freytag likes to go with warm-colored flowers: soft yellows, ivory, salmon and reds. Now, should you happen to live in a place with red brick exteriors or terra cotta or salmon shades, she suggests you be cooled with a selection of flowers in tones of soft pinks, blues and maroons. Freytag advises that you



Cut tulips, like this Russet Beauty, can splash a room with color.

should run right out and start shopping for a new house, but if you are absolutely driven by house color and what it can mean to your garden, then the next time you do jump on the real estate merry-go-round, go for houses in neutral colors.

Gray, white, ivory or natural-colored stone exteriors offer the widest range of possibilities, says Freytag, because any number of flower colors can be used with the home's color acting as a blank canvas.

The most versatile flower colors are blue and white. They can be used to complement most any home color — warm or cool — she points out.

Once the first level of flowers — those closest to the home — has been selected (taking the color-of-the-house-into-serious consideration, of course), then

it's time to start coordinating. If you've gone with warm-colored flowers next to the house, the next row out should be cooler and vice versa. Is it all making sense now?

Using the basic color groups of blue, pink, red and yellow, Freytag encourages all of us to be a tiny bit adventurous by planting contrasting colors together in waves.

To tie all this flowery stuff together into one highly presentable package, she likes to go with bulbs that bloom in blues. The blues are the perfect ribbon for pulling together huer colors such as reds and yellows.

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Twin Falls crafter finds creativity on the floor

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—When it comes to painting, Ginny McCombs has no fear.

"I'm not afraid to paint anything," she said.

She has a home filled with colorful borders, accents and even a Bible passage that she delicately added to the walls with a touch of paint and some creativity.

But she doesn't stop at the walls—she heads straight for the carpet.

McCombs said she saw a television show which gave her a few ideas and now, no carpet is safe from an added splash of color.

So far, she has stuck to carpet samples that her friends and family members have received as personalized gifts. But she has a wool Berber carpet in her hallway that she's itching to get her hands on.

"That's not to say McCombs encourages everyone to rush out and paint an ivy vine on the floor. Start small and simple is the rule. That way, the experience will be fun, affordable and easy."

McCombs picks up carpet samples from area stores. Often they're free, but she's never paid



Ginny McCombs of Twin Falls adds a creative touch to floor mats by painting colorful patterns and greetings.

more than \$1 a sample. The carpet is already pre-treated for stains and durability, so all McCombs has to do is let her imagination soar.

Like most crafters, she has stencils and paints around the house. She uses her Ceramcoat paints and stenciling brushes to work the carpet. She starts the design by spraying the back of the stencil with spray-on adhe-

sive. This keeps the stencil from moving on the carpet and keeps the design straight on the surface area.

McCombs also uses homemade stencils for design. She will draw a design free-hand on freezer paper or use a computer-generated design which she traces onto the freezer wrap.

"If you put freezer paper shiny side down and press it with a

warm iron, it will adhere to the carpet," McCombs said.

She uses her computer to create words or lettering. She traces the lettering on plain stencil paper or freezer paper and cuts it out with a utility knife—she recommends using masking tape to create lines for decoration or to provide a straight-line base for words or letters.

"Pretty much any kind of carpet will do and the colors—I did a red one for a lady for Christmas and used white paint on it," she said. "I did 'Let it snow' and snowflakes; it was beautiful."

The sky's—or the floor's—the limit when it comes to these designs, but McCombs doesn't like anything too intricate. And she recommends taking a few extra steps when painting a name

on a rug: "If you're going to do a family name, I would reproduce it and put it out of freezer paper at first," she said. "If you want a nice straight line, you can draw the line on the paper and then trace your letters and then cut them out with an Exacto knife."

McCombs turned out a lot more professional that way, unless you like scattered letters.

Once the project is complete, the carpets are ready to use in

entrways or around the house. But they're not necessarily durable.

"You can put them outdoors if they're in a protected area, but the neat thing about it is if they get damaged or they fade or get

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Woman carves niche with tile

By Leandra Roubie
Times-News correspondent

BUEL—Picture it: The Last Supper displayed across your fireplace. Or maybe a cornucopia of fruits and vegetables representing the harvest. Or how about a collection of classical motifs inlaid in a brick wall?

Too expensive? Not if you do it yourself.

According to Gayle Bariga, an artist from Buhl, creating tiles out of terra cotta clay is actually pretty simple.

"Anything that you see in a surface painting, like a photograph of a person, you can easily render in clay," Bariga said. "It's just sculpture without the full 360 degrees."

In addition to a career in interior design, Bariga is a certified teacher who offers classes in watercoloring at the College of Southern Idaho. She also teaches pottery in the elementary and high schools in Hagerman, trying to help kids understand the basic concepts of line and shadow.

Bariga started creating her own art about 40 years ago, painting the bare walls in her first home when her children were small. Through the years, she has developed her talent and expressed it through a variety of different mediums, but oil painting is her favorite.

Bariga started working in clay a couple of years ago at a friend's suggestion. She said she enjoyed the feel of the cool clay in the hot summer months. As a young girl, she sat at her grandmother's knee



Gayle Bariga works on a ceramic tile depicting an ear of corn. The terra cotta tiles she creates show a variety of themes ranging from plants that harvest to the Last Supper.

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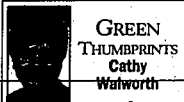
You can grow some hybrid tea roses in colder climates

DEAR CATHY: My boyfriend just moved to Bozeman, Montana, and I'm helping him start a rose garden. The problem is that he just moved from California, where the sun always shines, and doesn't know anything about growing roses in these cold climates. Someone in Bozeman told him that hybrid teas don't grow well in Bozeman and that he should plant shrub roses, but he was really set on the HTs. I couldn't find a California Rosarian in Montana and was hoping that you might be able to help.

When should someone plant bare root roses in the North? What special treatment is needed for the cold? Are there varieties of hybrid teas that do better in these colder climates? Thanks in advance for your help.

—TWO FOR TEA

DEAR TWO: I'm happy to help,



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

You're right about Montana being a shade colder than sunny California, but there is hope for your roses.

It's true: You will find more shrub roses that are more willing to put up with a real winter, but you can grow hybrid teas, too. The first thing I would advise you to do is get your hands on the American Rose Society's Handbook for Selecting Roses. It's free when you join ARS, and I think your local society might sell you one by itself.

In it, you'll find that all roses on the market today are listed on a 1-10

hardiness scale. Fair is 6.0-6.9, Outstanding is rated 9.0-9.9. There is no perfect 10. The roses are listed alphabetically.

Here in Southern Idaho, where we are well acquainted with winter, I recommend these growers not consider anything less than a 7.0, or "Good."

Here are a couple of teas you might try: Dainty Bess (8.9), Double Delight (8.7), First Prize (8.6), Dublin (8.6), Olympiad - one of my favorite reds (9.0) and Pristine (9.1). In our public garden, Olympiad and Pristine have performed splendidly. Notice that I did not include yellow or oranges. That's because, in spite of sometimes high ratings, anything with a yellow gene is predisposed to fungal disease, and I usually don't think they're worth the trouble.

You can grow anything you want in Bozeman if you mulch, mulch, and mulch some more.

Winter protection will get you where you want to go. After the first hard freeze, pile up soil (from somewhere else, not scooped up from the garden), leaves, straw or bark chips around the base of the roses - six or eight inches. In extreme climates, rose growers often shield out for those foam rose covers to go over that. Make sure your roses are well-watered throughout the winter. You want the roots to freeze in a giant ice cube so they don't desiccate.

The purpose of mulch is to keep the roses COLD. It's not cold that kills roses; it's the freeze-thaw cycles we often see.

You can plant bare root every thing as soon as the soil is work-

able. Get yourself some catalogs to drool over, and the rose handbook to guide you, and your summer will be filled with wonderful roses.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Carpet

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"My son did one for his teacher and his friends," McCombs said. "It's really forgiving so anybody could do it."

She said several friends got together and did 30 or 40 of them for Christmas this year. They spent about \$40 dollars for carpet and purchased a few stencils.

Accidental spills on the carpets are even an easy fix. McCombs said to let the splatter dry and then clip the dried area out of the carpet. (Don't dig in, but snip the unwanted color away.)

Her next big project is the Berber carpet running through her house.

"When I find the right pattern I want to do a border down the hallway, but I need fabric paints in a color that I like," said McCombs, adding that she doesn't know how the design would clean or how long it would last.

"But I'm willing to try because



Using a variety of colors, Glany McCombs highlights a series of grape patterns on a customized welcome mat.

I hate my carpet," she said. And if she gets really brave this summer, she plans to paint her hardwood floor. "It needs refinishing anyway."

Tile

Continued from E9

and watched her grandmother sculpt.

"The smell of clay all came back to me," she said.

Recently, many of Barigar's tiles and several of her paintings were on display at the Old Towne Gallery in Twin Falls. She said she felt the show was very successful and enjoyed displaying her work. She was able to sell several tiles, noting that she hasn't sold one for under a hundred dollars.

Despite the price tag on tile, Barigar said it's a relatively inexpensive form of art. Terra cotta comes in 25-pound blocks, with the price varying according to where you buy it. Barigar uses old dental tools to carve away clay. Then she shapes and smooths with her fingers. She said just about anything can be used to shape the clay, including "something your grandmother may have had that pokes holes real good."

Barigar starts out with a theme, or a general idea, then develops a series of tiles while keeping in mind balance and proportion. She said one of the most common mistakes she sees is a lack of drawing skills. The person misjudges space and runs out of room, then doesn't balance the tiles.

Barigar advises that first-time sculptors get a little tutoring from someone more experienced, allowing the opportunity to have questions answered and avoid a lot of mistakes. Dragon Fly Pottery in Hagerman offers classes to beginners who want to work with clay.

When Barigar first started working with clay in the summer, it dried out quickly, so she mistenned it with a spray bottle. After a while, she realized the delicate areas of her carving were melting away.

That's when she decided to seek out some instruction.

Barigar said one tile can take anywhere from a few hours up to 19, depending on how well the carving comes out. She often spends hours perfecting one feature or portion of the tile.

When she takes breaks from working on her tile, she covers it with a damp paper towel and moist bath towel to prevent the clay from drying out. If she is going to be gone several days, she also covers it with a piece of plastic to keep everything moist. Once the carving is done, she lets it dry for several days before having it fired in a kiln.

"You just have to try it," said Barigar. "It's a very inviting medium."

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Recipes in little Polish cookbook are big on taste

"Polish Cooking," a small 5 1/2-by-8 1/2-inch, 42-page book that looks like it was probably self-published, is dedicated to the memory of Anna Dziemielna Pielko, a Polish immigrant who lived in the United States at the turn of the century.

What this little book lacks in size is made up for by character and delicious-sounding recipes. The recipes were compiled through the efforts of Pielko's six daughters and son.

During my annual trek to the rock shows in Arisona in February, a friend who winters there gave me several cookbooks he had picked up at yard sales. (She knows I have a collection.) The Polish cookbook was one of them.

I am not familiar with Polish cuisine and must admit I have been having fun trying out this new style. Found links between Germany and Russia in the cooking that reflects the same geography — kielbasa and sauerkraut on one hand and mushroom and sour cream on the other.

- PICKLED HERRING**
(Hasyowne Sledzki)
- 3 lb herring
 - 2 large onions
 - 1 cup vinegar
 - 3 whole allspice
 - 4 peppercorns



VALLEY COOK
Dixie Thomas Reale

LAMB ROAST WITH CREAM
(Picnicna Baranina Zamletosa)

- 1 rolled lamb shoulder
- 1 cup celery
- 1 sprig of parsley
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup mushrooms, chopped
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Flour

GRILLED SALMON MARINADE

- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 drops Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup melted butter

BAKED PHEASANT OR RUFFED GROUSE

- 2 pheasant or ruffed grouse
- 2 cups flour

SALT and pepper
Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. Brown the rolled lamb shoulder in margarine, then add the tops of celery, sprig of parsley, sliced onion and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Cover and roast in 350 oven until tender — about 40 minutes per pound. When not quite finished, remove the meat and serve the juices. Sprinkle meat with flour. Add sour cream and mushrooms to the strained juice. Return meat and juices to the oven and finish cooking until done, about 30 minutes.

SAUERKRAUT STEW (Bigos)

- 1 pound sauerkraut
- 1 large head of cabbage
- 1 pound beef
- 1 pound smoked pork
- 3/4 pound smoked hickba
- 1 pound spareribs
- 1/2 cup onions, chopped
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1/4 pound bacon
- 1 onion, minced, dried
- 15 ounces canned tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 onion, sliced
- Salt and pepper to taste

separately in a small amount of water with mushrooms.
Rinse the beef and pork, then squeeze out the excess water. Add salt and pepper and brown slightly on all sides. Place the smoked meats into sauerkraut mixture and cook until tender.

YEAST CAKE (Babka)

- 1 1/2 cup melted margarine
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 pound margarine
- 2 cubes yeast (yeast can substitute 2 packages of powdered yeast but you must add it to the liquid)
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 6 cups flour

1 cup milk
9 eggs yolk
1/2 pound sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
Topping Melt 1/4 cup margarine in a pan. Remove from heat and add 4 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 cup flour. Work mixture until you achieve a crumb topping. Set aside.
Beat eggs — the yolk — in a bowl and mix in 1 tablespoon sugar; set aside for 15 minutes. Combine margarine with milk and beat to scald. If using powdered yeast, cool the milk and margarine to lukewarm and add the yeast. Allow to sit for several minutes to work. Use a large bowl to beat the egg yolks with

the sugar and add the milk mixture. Add salt, flour, raisins and yeast. Beat with a wooden spoon. Knead about 10 minutes. Cover and let rise in a warm place about 2 1/2 hours (until double in size), punch down and let rise for another 1 1/2 hours. With melted margarine grease 2 warm 16-inch tube pans: Place equal amount of dough in each pan. Cover and place in a warm area to rise for 3/4 hour more. Distribute crumb topping lightly and bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 hours.

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

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Don't fear the 'wild' in wild game

Night Hilder News Service

The thought of eating wild game is enough to turn off some people. But prepared properly, wild game such as venison, ducks or upland birds can be an interesting delicacy. And these days, with the growing emphasis on cutting fat from diets, wild game meats tend to have the same amount of cholesterol as beef or pork; they do have considerably less fat than domestic meat. Of course, organs from wild animals are equally as high in cholesterol as those from domestic animals, and those should be limited.

Donna Bernhardt, licensed registered dietitian with the Grand Forks (N.D.) Public Health Department, is a big fan of wild game. She's come up with a variety of quick-fix recipes for wild game. "I don't follow any elaborate recipes, because I usually don't have a lot of time," says Bernhardt, who doesn't hunt, but often goes with her husband, Rick, and three sons. "A lot of times, I'll bake it, put it in a covered pan with a little cooking wine, and it's a lot of the onion soup mixes."

GRILLED VENISON MARINADE

- 1 cup of soy sauce
- 1 cup of water
- 1 cup of orange juice
- 1 tablespoon of cayenne
- 1 tablespoon of venison steak or chop

Bacon
Mix well soy sauce, water and orange juice with cayenne and venison salt. Trim all fat from the venison. Place meat in marinade. Massage marinade into meat. Refrigerate overnight. Rinse meat well. Wrap each steak with one piece of 1-inch thick bacon. Grill each steak or chop no more than 5 minutes per side. Don't overcook.

GRILLED SALMON MARINADE

- 1 tablespoon liquid smoke
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered mustard
- 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
- 3 drops Tabasco
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup melted butter

Salmon steaks
Mix ingredients thoroughly and brush on both sides of steaks. Grill steaks 5 minutes on each side or until they flake easily.

BAKED PHEASANT OR RUFFED GROUSE

- 2 pheasant or ruffed grouse
- 2 cups flour

1 tablespoon wild game seasoning or 1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Cooking oil
1 onion, sliced
1 clove garlic, dried
8 ounces of sliced mushrooms
1 shallot, sliced
1 cup pheasant or grouse broth (or chicken broth)
1/2 pint half and half (or low-fat or skim milk)
1 cup cooking wine
1 cup cooking wine
Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees.
Mix flour, seasoning, salt and pepper in a plastic bag. Add bird breasts and cover well with flour mixture. Heat oil in large pan and brown breasts on both sides. Place browned breasts in roasting pan atop a bed of mushrooms, onions, garlic and celery. Add broth, half and half and wine. Place in oven and cook for two hours.

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When fast food won't do, turn to classic dishes

By Kristin Eddy
Chicago Tribune

We are tired of frozen food, dinner out of a box, meals from a package. No matter how many ways food companies devise to sell us home-style food, nothing beats the real McCoy.

We've picked classic dishes that, yes, can be zapped quickly in their store-bought forms, but that really deserve some loving attention once in a while. In the bean recipe, it's not necessary to start with dried beans set to soak for hours. Buy good-quality canned white beans, such as imported Italian cannellini beans, and the whole dish can be made in an hour.

The cinnamon rolls have the most involved directions, but they come together fast if you use quick-rise yeast. Some prepared white icing will do in a pinch. If shined with a little milk.

GIANT CINNAMON ROLLS

Yield: 16 rolls
DOUGH:
8 to 8 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups warm milk (105 to 115 degrees)
2/3 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 packages quick-rising dry-activated yeast, 1/2 oz. each
3 large eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, melted
FINISHING:
1/2 cups packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, melted
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

FEUTING:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon milk
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
Combine 2 cups of the flour, milk, sugar, salt and yeast in large bowl; mix well. Add eggs and butter. Stir in as much of the remaining flour as needed to form soft dough. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface.

Knead dough, adding flour as needed, until smooth and elastic, 5 to 8 minutes. Transfer to large greased bowl; turn to coat both sides. Cover with towel, place in draft-free area and allow to rise until double in volume, about 1 hour. Punch dough down with fist. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface. Knead 10 to 15 times. Cover with towel and let rest 10 minutes. Roll out dough to 24- by 15-inch rectangle. For filling, combine brown sugar, butter and cinnamon in small bowl; stir well. Spread onto dough to within 1-inch of edges. Roll up tightly lengthwise, pinching edges together to seal. Cut into 16 slices with serrated bread knife. Place rolls into two greased 13- by 9-inch baking pans. Cover with coveil; let rise until doubled, about 15 minutes. Heat oven to 375 degrees. Bake until golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool slightly. For frosting, stir together confectioners' sugar, milk and vanilla in small bowl. Mix until smooth. Drizzle frosting over rolls.

Note: If using regular dry active yeast, double rising times. Also, you can freeze baked rolls up to 1 month in freezer bags, without frosting. Thaw rolls and reheat. Frost as in story.

—Developed in the Chicago Tribune test kitchen.

This recipe, developed in the Chicago Tribune test kitchen, can be made the day before serving. Prepare the recipe up to the baking step, but do not add cracker crumbs. Refrigerate, covered. Remove from refrigerator and allow the macaroni and cheese to sit 15 minutes before baking, as directed.

REAL MCCOY MACARONI AND CHEESE

Yield: 4 servings
1 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) plus 2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon each: salt, paprika, dried mustard
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 cups milk
1 package (7 ounces) elbow macaroni, cooked according to package directions, drained
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup crushed saline crackers

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1/4 cup of the butter in large saucepan over medium heat. Add flour, salt, paprika, mustard and pepper; stir well. Cook 1 minute. Stir in milk. Reduce heat to low; cook, stirring constantly, until thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in macaroni and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Spoon into 2-quart casserole. Cover; bake 20 minutes. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in small skillet; stir in cracker crumbs. Remove cover from casserole; sprinkle macaroni with cracker crumbs. Bake, uncovered, until top is golden and mixture is bubbly, about 20 minutes.

These go together almost as quickly as a box mix and freeze beautifully. If you like brownies, decrease the butter to 1/2 cup (1 stick). These were developed in the Chicago Tribune test kitchen.

CHOCOLATE-PECAN BROWNIES

Yield: 16 brownies

3/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon each: baking powder, salt
2 ounces high-quality unsweetened chocolate
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
1/3 cup chopped pecans, or more to taste

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl; mix well. Set aside. Melt chocolate and butter in heavy, medium saucepan over medium heat. Stir in sugar and eggs until smooth. Remove from heat; stir in ingredients and pecans. Spoon into greased 8- by 8-inch baking pan. Bake until surface retains indentation of finger when touched, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool before cutting.

TRIPLE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

Yield: 6 servings
1 quart (4 cups) whipping cream
1 cup sugar
4 ounces each, chopped: bitter-sweet (unsweetened) chocolate, semisweet chocolate
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Pinch salt
1/2 cup milk
4 large egg yolks
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Heat cream and 1/2 cup of the sugar in saucepan over medium heat until mixture comes to simmer. Simmer 2 minutes. Place chocolate in heat-resistant bowl. Pour hot cream mixture over; stir until chocolate melts. Stir together remaining 1/2 cup sugar, cocoa, cornstarch and salt in medium saucepan. Whisk in milk until blended. Whisk in egg yolks one at a time. Add cream mixture to saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture

thickens and just begins to boil, about 5 minutes. Remove pudding from heat; strain through fine mesh strainer into bowl. Stir in butter and vanilla. Place plastic wrap directly onto surface of pudding; refrigerate until chilled, 3 hours or overnight.

—Adapted from a recipe from the Blue Plate restaurant in Washington, D.C.

These beans can be made up to 2 days in advance; refrigerate, covered. Reheat before serving. Developed in the Tribune test kitchen.

BACK-OF-THE-STOVE BAKED BEANS

Yield: 6 servings
5 strips bacon
1 large onion, diced
2 cans (16 ounces each) white beans, rinsed, drained
1 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup molasses
1/4 cup each: tomato paste, brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons dried prepared mustard

1/2 teaspoon each: salt, ground black pepper, or to taste
Cook bacon over low heat in heavy-bottomed saucepan until crisp. Remove bacon to paper towels to drain. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon fat from pan. Raise heat to medium; add onion. Cook until soft and golden, about 2

minutes. Add beans, chicken broth, molasses, tomato paste, brown sugar, mustard, salt and pepper to taste. Stir until beans are coated and sauce is blended. Cover beans; cook over low heat 45 minutes. Crumble cooked bacon and stir into beans before serving.

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Many easy-to-install pet door kits are available for almost any size pet. Door sizes range from 6- by-6 inches for cats to 18-by-25 inches for large dogs. The kits are designed to fit through doors, windows, screens and walls.

To block unwanted four-legged guests, select a pet door kit with a magnetic or battery-operated sensor. A timer device, such as a sugar cube, attaches to your pet's collar. Without it, the door will not open. Many of these models have "in only," "out only," "locked" or "full open" settings.

To keep track of whether your pet is in or out, select a pet door with an "in/out" indicator. These in/out sensor doors and other automatic pet doors are powered by several long-lasting AA batteries.

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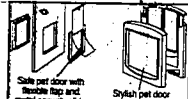
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A pet door is not a security risk and can actually enhance security by indicating the presence of a dog when the window handle or lock is used in a pet door not known to a burglar. Burglars are on the other side.

Most pet doors are easy to install. The frames are made of unbreakable plastic or attractive anodized aluminum. Many kits offer additional inexpensive accessories so the kit can fit a thin door or a thick wall.

Although most pet doors use a finger trigger on the top, several models use flexible doors vertically slit in the middle. This seals well and tends to wipe off mosquitoes and bugs as your pet passes through.

The newest pet door designs on the market are insulated, thermal glass panels that mount in the window glass door track. The pet door is built into the bottom and the panel has security locks.



Sale pet door with must screen window

Other new low-cost designs, that mount in a window or door screen, are also easy to install.

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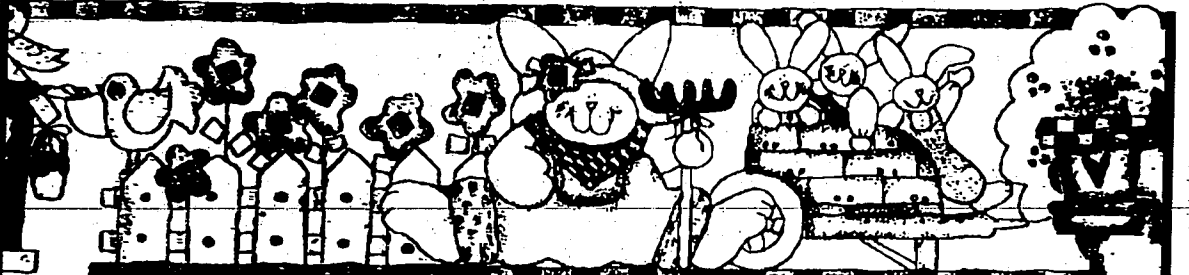


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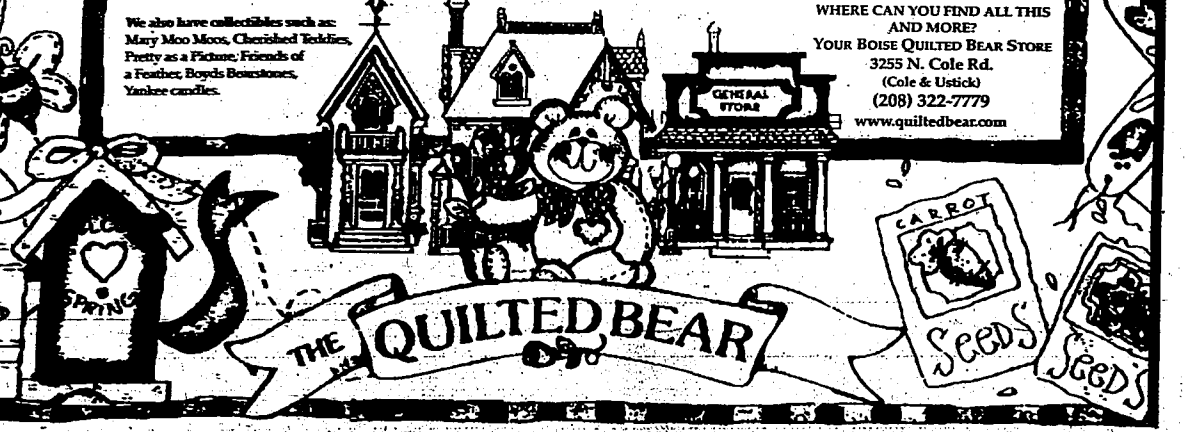
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Turn your pets into bathing beauties

The first time I gave a cat a bath it was a traumatic experience for us both. Chigi-Toni, my long-haired, half-Perisian mix, howled, growled, scratched and bit as I did my best to wash her in the kitchen sink. This was 33 years ago, and since then I've learned a lot about grooming cats and dogs. Cats eventually came to tolerate the bathhouse, and other cats of mine have even loved it.

Regular grooming is important to best health and appearance, and a well-groomed animal is happy and easy to live with. But most important, the time spent together is valuable for both pet and owner.

Here are some tips for grooming cats and dogs. You'll find the tools and supplies you need at good pet stores.

CATS
Cats are remarkably clean, well-groomed animals, but they still need a little help from you. In general, long-haired cats, like my Himalayans, and outdoor cats require more care than short-haired, indoor cats (which may never need a bath). The grooming schedule is really up to you. I brush my cats weekly and bathe them about once a month. And every night, I wash their faces quickly with a soft, damp, warm washcloth before they curl up on the bed.

Brushing reduces the shedding and matting in the coats of long-haired cats and keeps them looking lustrous and beautiful. Holding the cat in my lap with a washcloth under its neck allows me to work on one small area at a time to be sure I don't miss any knots. A slicker brush, which has lots of fine wire bristles, is best for long-haired cats. I use a comb for my long-haired, show-meow, and I talk back to them the whole time, which keeps them calm.

A good brushing always precedes bedtime. Cats are natur-



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ously skittish about water. The key is to make it as gentle an experience as possible, and it is important to talk to the cat in soothing tones throughout the process.

A large sink is a good place for washing a cat. Fill it with just a couple of inches of lukewarm water. Dilute cat shampoo in a pitcher of lukewarm water. If the sink doesn't have a spray attachment, have another pitcher or two nearby with more warm water.

You'll also need several big, absorbent towels.
Holding the cat securely with one hand, pour the water over his or her back (or use the spray attachment with low to medium water pressure), starting at the neck; don't get the head wet. Then pour the shampoo over gradually, cleaning one area at a time. Don't forget the tail and legs.

Rinse with more clean water, then dry the cat with the towels, removing as much water as possible. If your cat will let you, use a blow-dryer on a low setting to dry the coat more thoroughly. If it's toward your arm first to make sure the temperature is comfortable. Brush the clean cat once again.

DOGS
Many dogs love a good brushing and bath. Ideally, dogs with long or curly hair, such as Shih Tzus, poodles, collies and Yorkshire terriers, should be brushed every day. Dogs with short, one-direction hair, such as Labradors, beagles and pugs,

should be brushed once a week. Brushing makes a dog's coat more attractive. It also reduces matting, which retains moisture, making it harder for a dog to stay warm.

It's easy to brush a small dog with it sitting on your lap; with larger dogs, you can sit on the floor and have the dog stand in front of you.

Be patient and thorough; work on one section of fur at a time, and start with the undercoat—the layer of fur beneath the top layer. If the dog has long or medium-length hair, a slicker brush and an undercoat rake are good for long hair; a curry comb (similar to those used on horses) works well on short-haired breeds.

Other versatile tools include a well-rinced comb, a basic metal comb with wide teeth and a mat splitter, which you can use to gently pick apart knots.

If your dog sleeps with you, you can groom when it's time for a bath. Curly-haired dogs can be bathed as often as every two weeks, while dogs with smooth, short coats can go longer between baths.

Some dogs, like my chow chows, really need professional grooming. Their long, dense fur is hard to wash thoroughly and takes hours to dry, so they visit the groomer every three weeks and get frequent brushings at home.

Most dogs can be washed in the sink or tub with dog shampoo, using a technique similar to the one for cats, explained above. With a dog, though, you can get the head wet—just do so carefully, covering the eyes with your hand and flattening the ears with your thumb to keep out water and soap.

After the dog is dry, another brushing is in order.

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Put your birds in cages when you're away

By Don Palermo
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Pet birds may be caged or allowed no restriction on perches while the owner is gone to supervise their activities. Birds should be confined to cages while their owners are away to avoid accidental injury and other accidents.

Unsupervised pet birds allowed the run of the house often get into mischief. The only way they can be securely restrained to the home and its furnishings, but all homes contain objects that can be harmful (directly or indirectly) to pet birds. This includes mirrors, windfalls, walls, house plants, electrical cords and items with harmful chemicals.

Birds resting on open perches are usually content to remain there, and usually cage flight only when frightened by a sudden movement on the part of the owner. Unfortunately, these impromptu flights are often without a flight plan and birds usually wind up crashing into walls, doors, win-

YOUR PETS

Don Palermo

dows or mirrors because of their confusion and poor depth perception.

The major sources of poisoning of pet birds is lead found in curtain (drapery) weights, curtain pulleys and stained glass, fishing sinkers and ammunition, carelessly discarded in ashtrays or dropped on the floor.

Also dangerous are costume jewelry and the lead wrapping around the tops of wine bottles. Most caged birds tend to have an affinity for this soft metal and love to chew on it. Poisoning results from eating even a small amount of lead. Lead poisoning can be successfully treated if diagnosed early enough.

Caged birds allowed unrestricted freedom in the home may eat house plants or chew on electrical cords resulting in illness or injury. Some unsupervised pet

birds chew on macramé, carpet and other similar fabrics and often swallow these materials, resulting in crop and intestinal impactions.

Free-flying birds are also more vulnerable to injury from ceiling fans, hot stoves and attack by pet dogs, cats and ferrets sharing the same household. It is wise not to underestimate the aggressiveness of our four-legged friends and you should restrict contact between them and pet birds as much as possible.

Birds allowed unrestricted freedom and flight within the home may escape through open doors and windows. Most bird owners have the mistaken notion that their bird would never fly away and leave them. Unfortunately, birds do have enough energy and the owner's home easily become disoriented when outdoors. This confusion makes return or capture unlikely.

The location of the cage and/or perch is important. Some birds thrive in areas of heavy traffic where they receive lots of atten-

tion and are part of all the goings on. Others seem to prefer more privacy and solitude.

A pet bird should never be kept in the kitchen. In addition to the obvious gas fumes and occasional smoke from cooking, there is another, much more dangerous threat to birds. Superheated Teflon and related brand non-stick pan coatings emit fumes that are deadly to all birds.

There are several other considerations when allowing birds unrestricted freedom and flight within the home. Birds flying about may end up in the toilet bowl or in an uncovered pot or pan cooking on the stove.

Free-flying birds tend to assume a more dominant posture in their relationship with people and often become intolerably aggressive.

Don Palermo is a veterinarian at Blenville Animal Medical Center in Ocean Springs, Miss.

HOMES IN BRIEF

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My problem is that neither she nor her boss is willing to leave their job for a new position elsewhere.

I am unable to see how we can rebuild our marriage as long as they continue to work together on a daily basis. She is his executive secretary. Am I wrong to demand that this work relationship end?

—FRED IN MICHIGAN



DEAR ABBY
Alma Jean VanBuren

left to my husband, my sisters and me. No one is entirely happy with whatever decision is made.

In addition to my constant concern for our aging (and failing) family members, I worry about what all this pressure is doing to our children and our marriage. It is almost impossible to juggle

everything, and since the problems facing the elders are of a more critical nature, our children and our marriage often have to take a back seat.

I'm making sure my children won't have to go through this hell. My husband and I take excellent care of ourselves, believing prevention is one key to aging well.

I plan to keep my will updated, make all my own funeral arrangements down to the last detail, select the assisted living center and/or nursing home I want to go to, and write all this down for my children. I never want to put them in the position

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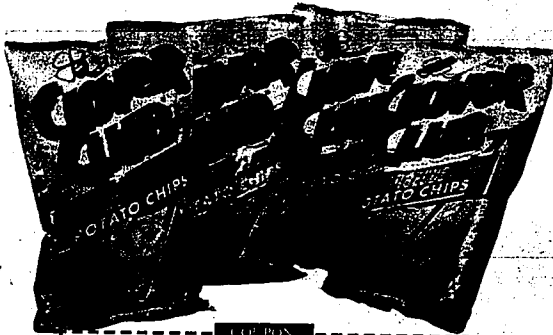
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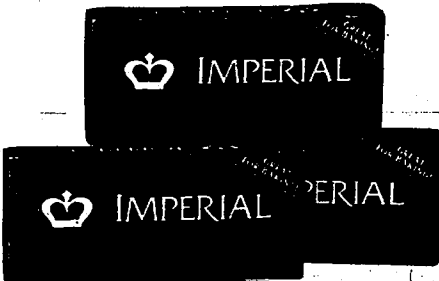
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