



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Morning snow, rain showers. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

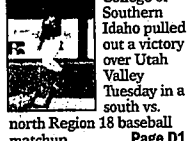
No go: A follow-up to an anti-drug conference is canceled due to lack of interest. Page B1

New rules: The Twin Falls School District is considering drug testing for athletes. Page B1

SPORTS

No free ride here: California is just one of the states, which makes pro athletes pay to play there. Page D1

North proves stronger: The College of Southern Idaho pulled out a victory over Utah Valley Tuesday in a south vs. north Region 18 baseball matchup. Page D1



FOOD & HOME

Japanese cookery: A guest chef at the Uptown Bistro is cooking up every thing Japanese. Page C1

Mushrooms galore: Try these yummy meatless dishes for a brand new look at dinner-time in your house. Page C1

New for the garden: Martha Stewart is interested in climbing plants. Page C1

OPINION

Risky: Does Dirk Kempthorne want to pre-serve our tax revolt? Page A10

COMMUNITY

Someone needs you: Find out who. Page C10

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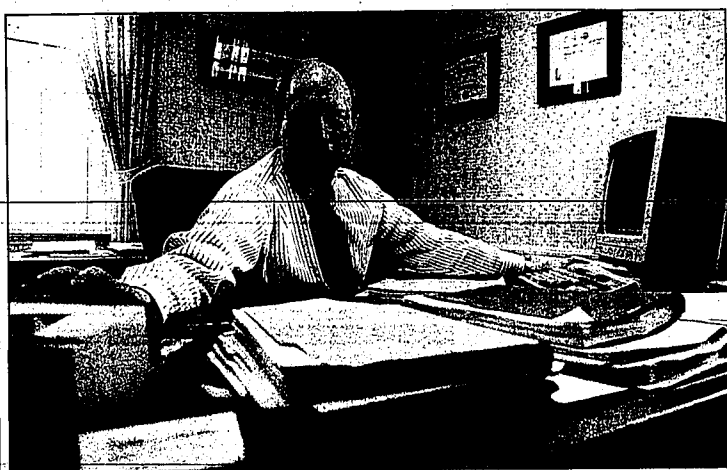
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HAPPY TAX DAY.



Dennis Tilley slog through a pile of tax returns for clients at Dodds & Associates in Twin Falls. Accountants all over the Magic Valley are working overtime to beat today's filing deadline.

Tax day made fun

Some post offices try to put some laughter into late tax filing

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Last-minute tax filers in Pleasanton, Calif., might not be able to drown their sorrows at the post office Wednesday night, but they can pretend to drown the tax man in a dunking booth set up near the mail boxes.
Other post offices around the country are also offering ways to cope with the final hours of the tax season, from back rubs for the overressed in Boise, to blues bands in Arlington, Va., for those who just want to whine and moan.
"It's a way we can get together and make it a little less taxing for them," said Beth Barnett, spokeswoman for the Memphis, Tenn., post office, where taxpayers can blow off steam by bashing a Buick with a sledgehammer.
Tax forms must be postmarked by midnight Wednesday, and many post offices expect long lines as procrastinators send



In the midnight hour
an estimated 44 million pieces of mail. Many post offices will stay open late and offer some amenities, such as curbside pickup of tax forms or free coffee.
IRS agents will be on hand at a number of post offices to answer questions, but the line will no doubt be longest in Pleasanton, where IRS volunteers will take a seat in the dunking booth.
There's no dunking booth in Boise, but the post office and local broadcast stations will offer just about everything else. In addition to tax help and free massages, late filers will be serenaded by a quintet from the Boise Philharmonic and can listen to Sen. Larry Craig, an Idaho Republican, talk about the need for tax reform.
"It's turned into a circus," said post office employee Jim Adams. "It's a party atmosphere."
If giving money to the government isn't enough, the post office in Harrisburg, Pa., is probably the place to be. The Central Pennsylvania Blood Bank will gladly take a pint of your blood as well.
Those who burst into tears just thinking about the tax deadline will feel at home at the main post office in Glens Falls, N.Y., where crying towels will be distributed. And those who just want to give up and kiss their money goodbye?
Head for Corpus Christi, Texas, where a radio station will give away followrapped chocolate Hershey kisses.

Mum's the word for Lockheed's Pit 9 plans

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The subcontractor at the troubled Pit 9 cleanup project doesn't want the public to know what it thinks of an ultimatum issued in February.
Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems was given until Monday to show progress on the project, or face termination of its contract at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
Company officials said Tuesday they had submitted a response, but want it kept secret.
The project to demonstrate the cleanup of plutonium-contaminated waste buried under the Snake River Plain Aquifer has been in trouble since the failure of a major
Please see LOCKHEED, Page A2

Hospital loses another legal round in \$1.7 million lawsuit

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

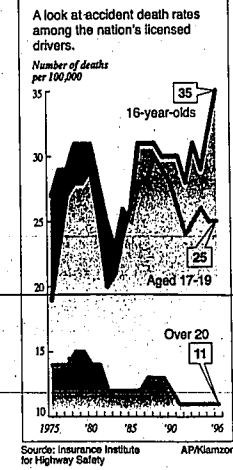
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has lost another legal round in a \$1.7 million malpractice lawsuit. Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl Monday rejected the hospital's request for a new trial. The county hospital now has about one month to appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.
Twin Falls lawyer Steve Tolman, who represents Magic Valley Regional, couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.
In February, a jury awarded \$1.7 million to Pauline Perry, 31, formerly Pauline Collins of Twin Falls. Perry, who lives in Utah, filed her lawsuit in 1995 and claimed a nurse improperly administered a tetanus shot, the jury determining a major nerve in her leg.
She had sought \$2.3 million for past, present and future medical bills; \$700,000 for lost wages and \$750,000 for pain and suffering.
Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Auto-accident death rates highest among 16-year-olds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More 16-year-old drivers are dying in car accidents even as traffic fatalities drop for older teens, prompting an insurance group to call for limits on the privileges of America's youngest drivers.
The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, which analyzed fatal accident reports between 1975 and 1996, reported Tuesday that the death rate for 16-year-olds nearly doubled, from 29 per 100,000 licensed drivers in 1975 to 35 per 100,000 in 1996.
At the same time, the overall number of deaths declined, from 15 per 100,000 in 1975 to 12 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. The numbers also fell slightly for 17- to 19-year-olds, from 27 deaths per 100,000 in 1975 to 25 deaths per 100,000 in 1996. That age group had accounted for the most teen driving deaths until the mid-1980s, when it was surpassed by the 16-year-olds.
The insurance institute said it suspected a number of factors, including the belief that more 16-year-olds are driving in high-risk circumstances, including at night and with friends in the car.
The institute, which is financed by insurance companies, urged more states to adopt a graduated licensing system, which increases driving privileges as experience increases.
The insurance industry favors a three-step system with a learner's phase — requiring a licensed driver in the car — of
Please see DRIVING, Page A2

Driver deaths



Study: Parents spend more time both at work and with their kids

The Virginian-Pilot

The fishing trip. Sunbathing on the beach. The once-a-week movies, and evenings spent watching television.
Those are just a few of the gold coins working parents like Virginia Beach, Va., residents Donna and Jeff Summerour have cashed in to spend more time with their children.
A sweeping Families and Work Institute study released today has found that while American workers are spending more time on personal time — partly because more women are working more hours — they also are spending more time with their children. They accomplish that in two ways: Fathers are spending more time with their children, and working mothers and fathers are cutting back on personal time.
According to the National Study of the Changing Workforce, men spend 1.6 hours in their own free-time activities each work day — down 36 minutes from 1977 — while employed women spend 1.3 hours on themselves, down 24 minutes.
The numbers can relate. While Jeff just trips before he had children — now 13, 10 and 7 — he rarely does that now. "If I'm fishing, I'm fishing with my kids," he said.
And, he says, he spends much more time with his children — doing homework, coaching basketball, sailing — than his father ever spent with him. "My father worked two jobs when I was little, so my mom could say home, so I hardly ever saw him," he said.
Working women still spend more time with their children — 3.2 hours a work day on average — but men are closing the gap, increasing 30 minutes per day over the past two decades, for an average of 2.3 hours per work day. Working women outpace their husbands on weekends, spending eight hours with their children, compared to six for men.
Until five years ago Donna Summerour did most of the parenting and housework because she was the only one outside the home, because she was the only one outside the home.
But when she went to work part time for the Pamperette Day Care, her husband, a Navy chef, her husband, a Navy chef, her husband, a Navy chef, started doing more of the child-care duties and housework. "It's brought him back into the family," Donna said. "It's been good for everyone."
Although many working parents say they gladly give up time for themselves, eight times on their children's baseball fields or pushing swings in back yards, the forfeiture may come at a cost.
"It suggests that parents are in a time pressure," said James T. Bond, vice president of research at Families and Work Institute, a New York-based research and planning organization. "They're more tired. While the numbers may be positive for children, personal time is important and restorative for parents. If you give up too much, you are putting yourself at risk of burning out."
Burton Segal, who counsels families and children in Virginia Beach, says that with more two-career families, many parents are burning the candle at both ends. "Kids need one-on-one time with their parents," Segal said. "But I also tell parents, if you don't take care of yourself, then you can't take care of your kids."

THE REGION

Carnas Prairie

High: 40 Low: 20
Snow showers this morning turning to rain showers in the afternoon. Additional snow accumulation about one inch.

Treasure Valley

High: 51 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers in the afternoon. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 42 Low: 18
Snow showers this morning turning to rain showers in the afternoon. Additional snow accumulation about one inch.

Eastern Idaho

High: 44 Low: 26
Cloudy with scattered showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Chance of cloudy tonight with a chance of snow showers.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 32
Partly cloudy with isolated showers. Snow level at 4,000 feet. Northeast wind. Isolated showers ending early evening.

Northern Utah

High: 40 Low: 30s
Snow likely with thunderstorms possible later in the day. Accumulations of up to an inch are possible in the benches. Cloudy tonight.

Northern Nevada

High: 40s Low: 20
Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 48 Low: 29 Morning snow, rain showers. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms.	High: 51 Low: 30 Partly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers.	High: 50s Low: 25s Mostly sunny.	High: 50s Low: 30s Sunny.	High: 50s Low: 30s Increasing clouds with a chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 15.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY
H L H L SHOWERS RAIN T STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 15.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WH-FM 162.6 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/idot/fmtrp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 44 29	Yesterday in Twin Falls .02
Last year 64 37	Month to date .45
Normal 66 35	Normal monthly total .46
	Water year to date: 8.69
	Normal year to date: 6.55

Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High/Low
Boise	53	31	0.0	degrees at Emmett.
Burley	44	33	0.0	Low: 16 degrees at McCall.
Coeur d'Alene	41	21	0.0	Station: High 99 at Lewiston, Oct. 1954.
Hagerman	50	31	0.0	Low: 12 at Warm Springs, Oct. 1954.
Idaho Falls	46	29	0.01	
Jerome	51	31	0.0	
Lewiston	57	37	0.02	
Lowell	51	39	0.0	
Malta	51	34	0.0	
McCall	35	16	0.05	Station: normal 30.85.
Pocatello	45	27	0.0	Station: normal 31.85.
Shoshone	43	22	0.0	Station: normal 29.00.
Stanley	35	17	0.01	Station: low 16.00.
Twin Falls	41	22	0.0	Station: normal 37.33.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	43	0.0
Albany	68	31	0.0
Albuquerque	69	43	0.0
Albany	68	31	0.0
Albuquerque	69	43	0.0
Albany	68	31	0.0
Albuquerque	69	43	0.0
Albany	68	31	0.0

INDEX

Forest lands: No report available for today.
Range lands: No report available for today.

ACROSS THE NATION

Eastern third of the nation. East: Light to moderate showers stretched from Wisconsin, Michigan and western New York across Ohio and Pennsylvania to eastern Virginia. South: From Virginia, rain extended south along the coast of the Carolinas, where rain and a line of thunderstorms turned westward through Georgia and Alabama into Mississippi. West: Disturbed weather over the area spread scattered showers from California and parts of Oregon and Washington inland as far as the Rockies of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Cloud
Toronto	36	23	cloudy
Montreal	34	19	clear
Calgary	63	43	cloudy
Vancouver	54	39	cloudy

Flood coverage wins public service Pulitzer Lockheed

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grand Forks Herald, which published through floods that devastated the North Dakota city and its own plant, won the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for public service Tuesday. The New York Times won three of journalism's most prestigious awards and the Los Angeles Times two.

It was the first Pulitzer for the Herald, whose building was destroyed a year ago this week by a fire that swept through Grand Forks in the midst of the flooding. Most of the newspaper's 57 employees were flood victims.

The paper covered the Herald, whose building was destroyed a year ago this week by a fire that swept through Grand Forks in the midst of the flooding. Most of the newspaper's 57 employees were flood victims.

As taxpayers file, politicians plan reform

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — When mid-night rolls around on Wednesday, taxpayers will have mailed or electronically filed most of the 76 million tax returns the Internal Revenue Service expects to receive this year.

And while many taxpayers will view their chore completed for another 12 months, political leaders in Washington are not planning to let them forget about the onerous responsibility.

"The April 15th deadline is the beginning of a process, not the end of a process as far as Capitol Hill is concerned," said Ed Gillespie, a Republican strategist.

As lawmakers gear up for re-election this fall seek to play on taxpayer unhappiness, three ideas are expected to headline the Talk-About-Taxes Show.

Many Republicans believe they will improve their chances with the polls by promising tax cuts. While many analysts believe such ideas are unlikely, some GOP leaders think Democrats and President Clinton eventually will see their appeal.

Others intend to push for

which provided computer equipment and trained the Herald during the crisis.

"It would have been worth it, even if we hadn't gotten the prize," said Jeff Bernick, head editor of the 37,000-circulation Herald.

"People in the community are starting to talk about remembering the Herald again, from that special time during the flooding when it was being snarled up at all the refugee centers and how very important it was to people. I think that meant more than the prize."

Also receiving a Pulitzer was The Riverdale Press, a New York City weekly with a circulation of 11,800. Editor and co-publisher Bernard L. Stein was honored for editorials on politics and city issues.

Tipped in advance that he had won, but not sure whether to believe it, Stein sent a reporter to Columbia University for the announcement.

"Nobody wakes up in the morning and says, 'I'm going to win a Pulitzer Prize today,'" Stein said. "If I wasn't willing to believe it and now we're all drinking champagne."

The New York Times won for best reporting, international reporting and criticism, and the Los Angeles Times was honored for breaking news reporting and feature photography.

Nixon fund-raiser dies at age 90

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Maurice Strans, who as commerce secretary and fund-raiser for President Nixon fell under the cloud of Watergate and eventually pleaded guilty to minor infractions, died Tuesday of heart failure. He was 90.

Strans suffered a heart attack on Thursday night as he admitted to Huntington Memorial Hospital, where he died with his wife Penny at his side, niece Gene VanWell said from her home in Washington state.

Strans rose from modest beginnings in Shakopee, Minn., to become a millionaire businessman and Cabinet official for two presidents. In the second Eisenhower administration, he was director of the Bureau of the Budget.

Strans raised more than \$60 million that Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 was a record.

Hospital

Continued from A1

Following the two-week trial, the hospital's attorney filed motions asking the court for a new trial, reduction of the judgment or new judgment.

The hospital argued Perry's expert nursing witness was not qualified to testify about the local medical practice, or "standard of care" related to giving injections. The hospital said the court erred in requiring the hospital to disclose prior to the trial witnesses and evidence meant to "impinch" the plaintiff's case — including one piece of evidence, a videotape of the plaintiff's jet-skiing.

The jury award also was excessive, the hospital claimed. But Perry's attorneys countered that the hospital's arguments were "cut and pasted" from older arguments and without merit. They pointed out the hospital had said the standard of medical care in the community was not even going to be an issue at trial.

In addition, Perry had already testified she had gone skiing, but were a device which helped manage her pain, her attorneys argued.

The jury was not impassioned, and in fact, had not awarded Perry about half of what she requested, her attorneys said.

Meech also rejected a request by Perry for pre-judgment interest amounting to \$61,888 on \$115,000 in medical bills.

Perry's lead attorney worked for the law firm of high-profile lawyer and author Gerry Spence of Jackson, Wyo.

Continued from A1

component put the project behind schedule, more than two years ago.

The delay has cost the Energy Department nearly \$1 million in fines and led to a contract dispute that remains unresolved.

In February, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co., which operates the INEEL for the Energy Department, gave its sister company until the end of March to show progress on the project.

That deadline was extended to Monday.

Energy Department officials have seen the response, but "I don't really urge us to react to," INEEL spokesman Brad Bigger said. It's up to Lockheed Martin Idaho to interpret and release any information in the document.

Lockheed Martin Idaho oversees the subcontract with its sister company for Pit 9 cleanup on behalf of the Energy Department.

Lockheed Martin officials won't divulge the contents of the document, saying it is confidential business information.

The state of Idaho is to reform.

Driving

Continued from A1

at least six months; a half-year intermediate phase in which drivers cannot drive at night or with other teens in the car; and full privileges for drivers who complete the other phases without incident.

"We want to try to build up driving experience while keeping people out of the high-risk situations," said Allan Williams, the institute's senior vice president.

The proposal rang true with the Snyderhof family of Norato, Calif., which was taking turns posing for pictures in front of the White House on Tuesday afternoon. The family has three sons, ranging in age from 12 to 16. Their home state, California, has recently enacted a three-step licensing program.

The oldest son, Gerard, proclaimed, "I'm just glad I haven't have my license." But as his parents and brothers joined in the discussion, he acknowledged that his driving had improved noticeably since he first got his license.

"I think the key is doing more drive in the school. We had so much more when we were growing up," said Gerard's mom,

Driving

Ann. She and her husband, Jerry, continued a conversation in which they said their son had already totaled one car and been in two other accidents since she started driving.

"A progression really makes sense," said Jerry Snyderhof.

The insurance institute cited six states with the critical elements of a proper three-step program, including having an nighttime driving and a ban on carrying fellow teen-agers. Those states are California, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

States with other three-step programs include Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Maryland Legislature on Monday agreed to subject separate-age drivers to a midnight curfew for 18 months rather than 12 months.

The Maryland Senate had considered extending the hours of the driving curfew, now ranging from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., but it dropped the idea after young drivers rallied and complained about the added restriction.

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Allen Wilson, business manager
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Driving

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New doctors report mistreatment



Dr. Eleanor Dry, a second-year resident in the obstetrics-gynecology department at the University of California-San Francisco, sits in her office in San Francisco on Monday. Making dumb, less-than ideal decisions based on lack of sleep has got to be universal, Dry comments about doctors.

Journal of American Medical Association takes survey of 1st-year resident doctors

CHICAGO (AP) — They've been dumped on, hit on and even hit.

Ninety-three percent of medical residents report they've been mistreated at least once during their first year after medical school, according to results of a survey published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Most fledgling doctors also have watched their colleagues mistreat patients or make sleep-impaired decisions, says the survey of 1,277 medical residents nationwide.

Nevertheless, residents give their first year after medical school an average rating of good. "They weren't ecstatic about it, but they didn't hate it either," said Steven Daugherty, a researcher at Rush Medical College in Chicago who oversaw the 1991 survey.

The survey is among the first to compile residents' grumblings over the multiple-year transition from medical student to doctor that can be a grueling, often sleepless process, Daugherty said.

About half of residents said they felt belittled or humiliated by more senior residents. The mis-

treatment was often verbal, including public scolding and threats to their reputations or careers. But almost 39 percent also said they'd been slapped, pushed or hit — most often by patients.

"Residents are sort of the crucible, the pressure point in medicine. ... But, if people feel like they're learning, then they put up with it," Daugherty said.

Nearly two-thirds of women residents reported sexual harassment and discrimination. Some women, however, say the situation has improved.

"The environment is very different than it was in 1991," said Dr. Lynn Papp, a second-year internal medicine resident at Northwestern University. Half of her classmates at Indiana University's medical school were women, as are many of the doctors who oversee her work.

And then there is the problem of not enough sleep. Of those surveyed, 70 percent reported seeing a colleague working in an impaired condition, most often due to sleep-deprivation. One resident said that figure is laughably low.

Clinton picks new budget chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton chose a longtime White House and congressional aide Tuesday to lead his budget office after Franklin Raines announced he was leaving to head Fannie Mae, the huge home mortgage company.

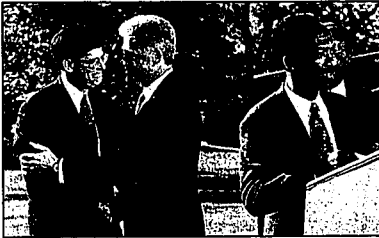
Jack Lew, 42, now Raines' deputy, is expected to have little trouble winning Senate confirmation to replace Raines, who leaves May 20. Lew's five years at the White House included a role in talks that produced last summer's budget-balancing deal with Republicans.

He also worked 14 years for congressional Democrats, including a stint as a top adviser to the late House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Raines, whose father was a Seattle Park Department laborer and whose mother was a Boeing Corp. maintenance worker, will become chairman and chief executive officer of Fannie Mae. Raines was the company's vice chairman when he was picked to be director of Clinton's Office of Management and Budget. Fannie Mae is the country's biggest source of money for home mortgages, providing hundreds of billions of dollars for low- and middle-income people to buy homes.

"Accepting this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, here in Washington, D.C., is the right thing to do for me and my family," Raines, 49, wrote in his resignation letter to Clinton.

Though Fannie Mae spokeswoman Janice Dause said Raines' compensation had not yet been determined, she said the man will replace James A. Johnson — earned about \$7 million last year. Raines reported making \$5.8 million in 1986 as the company's vice chairman. As budget director, he earned \$151,800 annually.



President Clinton embraces Deputy Budget Director Jack Lew outside the White House on Tuesday, where the president accepted the resignation of Budget Director Franklin Raines, right, and appointed Lew his successor. Vice President Gore is behind Raines.

At a press conference announcing Raines' departure and Lew's selection, Clinton lauded Raines as "a brilliant OMB director, a leader of this administration, a trusted adviser, an able spokesperson, and a great friend."

Indeed, the urbane, soft-spoken Raines was a leading candidate to replace Erskine Bowles as White House chief of staff earlier this year until Bowles decided to stay.

Raines, the first black budget

director, drew praise from Republicans as well. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., called him "a man of great talent and patience," adding, "I am sure the country has not heard the last of Franklin D. Raines."

Though viewed as one of Clinton's most liberal participants in last year's budget talks, Republicans saw Raines as an honest broker who was able to avoid bitter partisanship.

Contract to destroy napalm goes into limbo

SAN DIEGO (AP) — With 12,000 gallons of napalm already on a train headed for the Midwest, the Indiana company that agreed to recycle 23 million gallons of the incendiary mixture now wants out of the deal.

Two 6,000-gallon drums of the jellied gasoline, sitting in storage since it was stockpiled for the Vietnam War, were on a train that left Belen, N.M., in central New Mexico this morning.

"It's still moving toward its planned destination in the Chicago area for the recycling project. It's probably in eastern New Mexico right now," Jerry Jenkins, a spokesman for Burlington Northern-Santa Fe Railway, said.

The shipment — the only one so far — left Saturday.

Judge sentences man to death for murder

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lawrence Singshinn, 70, was sentenced to public execution Tuesday for murdering a pregnant woman in his living room.

Singshinn, 70, showed no emotion as he stood before the judge. "This was an unprovoked, senseless killing of a human being," said state Judge Bob Whitman.

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NATION

Experts claim next Internet will zoom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next generation of the Internet, so fast that even top experts aren't sure exactly how it might be used, got a boost Tuesday from three companies that will contribute an ultra-fast data pipeline and some of the needed network equipment.



"We will end the days when the World Wide Web is known by some as the world wide wait," said Vice President Al Gore, who announced the contributions worth more than \$400 million.

The new network's direct benefits will be restricted largely to academics and other professional researchers. There's no way — not a haire — to use the network dial into the network.

How fast is fast? Organizers said it will transmit the contents of the 34-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica in one second. It would take about 27 hours to transmit that much over a conventional 24.5-kilobit modem.

In the project's earliest stages, organizers hope to connect at least 100 universities about 100 times faster than current connections allow and a smaller group of schools at speeds 1,000 times faster.

"That's a starting advance, and it will make a huge difference," Gore said.

Qwest Communications International offered use of its high-speed fiber-optic network, which runs from Los Angeles to New York. The administration put the market value of Qwest's offer at \$2.0 billion over three years. The other two companies, Cisco Systems and Northern Telecom, are offering network equipment, such as routers and switches.

Starr, Secret Service clash again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting the stage for a showdown with the Secret Service, White House prosecutor Kenneth Starr has asked a judge to compel members of the White House security detail to answer questions about President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

Starr's office and the Justice Department said the prosecutor filed his motion Friday after the talks broke down. The Clinton administration plans to fight it, the official said.

Starr is seeking grand jury testimony from uniformed officers responsible for the security of the White House complex. He apparently believes they should shed light on the Clinton-Lewinsky relationship, said the source, who spoke only on grounds of anonymity.

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Proposal prompts Pentagon concern about peacekeepers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it is leading a U.S. effort to ensure that the rights of peacekeeping soldiers aren't infringed by a proposed court that would prosecute war criminals.

The United States, in negotiating with other countries at the United Nations how to define the court's duties and authority, also agrees that such an international legal body wouldn't be allowed to override a responsible nation's legal system, Bacon said.

The Clinton administration strongly backs setting up a permanent international war crimes tribunal to handle cases of genocide such as in Bosnia and Rwanda. But the Defense Department warned Tuesday that the world court isn't carefully structured, it might be used by enemies to persecute soldiers for doing their jobs.

"In cases where a country monitors its own activities and moves against violators of its own laws, we feel that the national legal system should be given precedence over an international prosecution," the Pentagon spokesman said.

"What we're concerned about is that the court not be set up in a way that gives it very broad authority to prosecute a vague definition of aggression," Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon told reporters. He said only specific charges should be brought.

In the past couple of weeks, the Defense Department has invited 100 foreign military attaches to the Pentagon to discuss U.S. concerns about the world court, which is expected to be established at a June meeting of more than 140 governments in Rome.

Researcher wants of biological terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government health agencies are unprepared for biological terrorism, with no plan to get vaccines or antibiotics to victims or to contain the few illnesses in time to save lives, a leading scientist warned Tuesday.

"At this point, we wouldn't even have places to take the bodies," said Dr. Michael Osterholm, Minnesota's epidemiology chief and a principal researcher for the government's program to detect emerging disease threats.

"We're floundering" with the government on preparedness, but "we've seen virtually no movement," Osterholm said.

Osterholm concluded that the chance of bioterrorism is very low, but he joined a growing list of public health experts calling for the nation to prepare anyway.

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NATION



Sen. John Glenn gives President Clinton a taste of space beans, one of the foods aboard the space shuttle, during a tour of a shuttle mockup at Johnson Space Center on Tuesday in Houston, Texas. Astronaut Curt Brown looks on.

Glenn leads Clinton on space center tour

HOUSTON (AP) — In a visit combining a boost for space exploration with efforts to foster a national dialogue on race, President Clinton toured the Johnson Space Center today in company with a space-hero senator training for one more mission.

Led by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, who is preparing for a new space flight in October, Clinton chatted with astronauts and toured life-size mockups of the space shuttle, viewing "every square inch," he said, of the space in which Glenn will be living and working.

Addressing some of the space station's 15,000 employees, the president said: "You are the place where dreams are made real, where remarkable missions

are accomplished by remarkable people. ... When it comes to exploring space, we must never consider any mission impossible."

"We cannot imagine our future without a vigorous, comprehensive and consistent commitment to our mission in space," Clinton said.

He made a video call to the crew of the STS-90 shuttle mission, which will launch off from the Kennedy Space Center on Thursday for a 16-day mission focusing on the human nervous system and how it functions in space.

"The space program has enormous potential to change life here on earth for the better," Clinton told the astronauts.

Black Ford employees claim discrimination, sue for millions

BALTIMORE (AP) — Black employees at a Maryland service center sued Ford Motor Credit Co. for \$503 million, claiming racial discrimination in the hiring, evaluation and promotion of workers.

Ford officials said they had not seen the lawsuit, filed Tuesday in federal court, but took such allegations seriously and would investigate the claims.

Black employees at the Regional Operations Center in Columbia said they were asked to train new employees, only to have white hires soon surpass them in pay and position. Black employees also said they were punished more

harshly for minor infractions than their non-black counterparts, the lawsuit said.

The suit, filed on behalf of 12 current and former black employees, names the credit company as well as the operations managers, customer service managers and several other managers at the Columbia office.

Workers attempted to address what they claimed was a lack of black managers during a staff meeting but were told by one of the operations managers that "if you don't like the way the place is run, you can leave," the suit claims.

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Governor rejects Albright appeal; state executes man

JARRATT, Va. (AP) — A Paraguayan man who stabbed a woman to death was executed Tuesday night despite requests by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and the World Court that the sentence be blocked.



Madeleine Albright

The 15-member United Nations Tribunal ruled last week that the execution should be blocked because Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay of Angel Francisco Breard's arrest as required by an international treaty, the Vienna Convention.

Breard, 32, was executed by injection shortly after Gov. Jim Gilmore refused to stop the sentence from being carried out.

Gilmore said delay of the execution "would have the practical effect of transferring responsibility from the courts of the commonwealth and the United States to the International Court."

Earlier in the day the U.S. Supreme Court, in a 6-3 decision,

also refused to block it.

In Tuesday's unsigned opinion, the Supreme Court said Breard failed to assert his claim in state court that the treaty had been violated, and therefore lost

his right to raise that issue in federal court. Breard was not informed of his right to seek help from his country's embassy when he was arrested for the 1992 murder and attempted rape of Ruth Dickie in Arlington.

Rulings by the World Court are not binding. The court had wanted the execution delayed while its judges decide if Breard deserved a new trial.

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Utah copper mine earns spot on National Historic Site registry

BINGHAM CANYON, Utah (AP) — For more than nine decades workers have moved some 5 billion tons of earth, turning a mountain into the vast, 2 1/2-mile-wide, 1/2-mile-deep crater. Like clockwork, 24-hours-a-day, 365-days-a-year, trucks move 410,000 tons of rock a day from the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine.

The 92-year-old operation has earned a place on the National Historic Site registry and draws more than 200,000 visitors annually. From the visitor's center, about 800 feet below the crest of the pit, the enormous shovels, trucks and train cars look like sandbox toys.

Between April and October, fascinated onlookers can view the concentrated terraced operation from within the hole itself.

A mountain once separated two canyons that were filled with thriving ethnic mining communities with names like Frogtown, Dinkville or Highland Key.

When their populations peaked at about 20,000 people in 1927, the towns had wide varieties of stores, restaurants, lodges, churches, both houses and saloons.

Now the communities — and the mountain — exist only in memories and in faded black and white photographs.

"Bingham Canyon's total yield far exceeds the yields of the Comstock Lode, Klondike and California gold rushes combined, producing some 15 million tons of copper, 18 million ounces of gold, 157 million ounces of silver and 610 pounds of molybdenum since open-pit operations began in 1906.

But well before that — as early as 1863 — miners were tunnelling into the mountainside.

"There was once thousands of miles of tunnels in the mountain. We occasionally still hit one of the remnants," said Kennecott spokesman Louie Connelos. One of the leftover tunnels is used



A view from the observation area at the Kennecott's Bingham Copper Mine shows working machinery Friday near Salt Lake City. Trucks move 320 tons of rock a day from the Bingham Canyon Copper Mine. The 92-year-old operation has earned a place on the National Historic Site registry.

today to convey ore to the refining operations, he said.

Bingham Canyon is named after Thomas and Stanford Bingham, two early Mormon settlers, who in 1848 envisioned the canyon as an ideal place to quietly raise cattle and horses and cut timber.

But in 1863, Col. Patrick Connor, who was stationed at Fort Douglas, sent soldiers, including ex-miners, to survey the area. When they reported that the area was rich in minerals, including copper, gold and silver, Connor organized the area as a mining district.

Connelos said because Bingham

Young wanted to keep his flock of Mormon settlers an agrarian, communal society, the mining operations were left to gentile migrants.

The rich ore deposits, including rare pure deposits of copper, were depleted early on. Today, Kennecott works with ore deposits that contain only 0.6 percent copper. It takes one ton of ore to produce 12 pounds of copper, Connelos said.

Even so, Kennecott Utah Copper produces 310,000 tons of refined copper annually and provides the United States with 15 percent of all the copper it consumes.

Batt asks leaders to help fight bigotry

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt is asking local human rights leaders and supporters to join him in a stand against racism and intolerance.

"The city of Coeur d'Alene has unequalled natural beauty, and when an eyecore occurs, there are plenty of volunteers to clean it up," Batt said. "We have one eyecore which is resistant to improvement; the presence of irrational hatred and bigotry in our midst."

As the keynote speaker for the annual banquet for the National Task Force on Human Relations,

Batt had even harsher words for the Aryan Nations, which has requested a summer march down Sherman Avenue here.

"Coeur d'Alene, north Idaho and indeed the entire state are on a campaign for self-improvement," Batt said. "We want to know how to convince this small group of malcontents to move on."

He said the Aryans are marching in honor of something which caused the death of 6 million Jews and 15 of his Wilder High School classmates.

"The idea of a march celebrating evil is repugnant and it is not what Idaho stands for," Batt said. His longtime firm commitment against hatred earned him more than one standing ovation from the more than 300 people attending Monday's banquet.

To commend him for his lifetime of support, the task force announced the Phil Batt scholarship to North Idaho College for a minority student. A second scholarship will be named after Mary Lou Reed, a former state lawmaker from Coeur d'Alene and a longtime supporter of human rights.

3 teens face charges in shooting

MOORE (AP) — Connie Silcock had just gotten back into bed after checking the laundry when she heard the first gunshot.

She thought one of the five children in the house had dropped something. Moments later, she heard the second gunshot, but louder this time.

One of the bullets, fired at the house around midnight last Friday, narrowly missed her sleeping 9-year-old daughter.

It marked the first shooting in years involving a state Fish and Game officer, Silcock's husband, Dave.

Three teen-agers have been arrested and charged. Trandin Pruett, 19, a Butte County resident, was identified as the gunman and was charged in Butte County Magistrate Court on Monday with attempted aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, aggravated assault, unlawful discharge of a firearm at a dwelling, conspiracy to commit aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and shooting across a public road.

Ronald Adcock, 18, and Pruett's 17-year-old wife appeared on charges of aiding and abetting in the shooting and conspiring to commit an aggravated assault on a peace officer.

Dave Silcock had returned to his house from a patrol with a sheriff's deputy moments after his wife heard the shots, he said.

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WORLD

Protestants want Clinton to steer clear

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant politicians appealed Tuesday for President Clinton not to campaign in Northern Ireland for voter approval of a historic peace agreement.

A negotiator for the biggest Protestant party, badly split over its support for the accord, said any Clinton intervention before the essential May 22 referendum might be "misunderstood" by Protestants resentful of foreign pressure to compromise.

"The people of Northern Ireland want to make up their own minds, on a very important question, without people from outside the United Kingdom becoming involved," said Reg Empey of the Ulster Unionist Party, one of the eight parties that approved of Friday's accord.

Another major Protestant party — hostile to the agreement and U.S. involvement in brokering it — said any American efforts to encourage "yes" votes would strengthen their own "no" campaign.

"Unionists have seen the bias, the way that the American administration has constantly elevated IRA-Sinn Fein to a stature they don't deserve," said Nigel Dodds, a lead negotiator for the Party of Democratic Unionists until the party withdrew from the talks last year in protest at Sinn Fein's involvement.

Clinton said Monday he hadn't decided whether to visit Northern Ireland next month when he's in England for a G-7 economic summit, stressing that he'd need to be invited by both sides in the dispute.

Red tides leave fish farmers' lives in tatters

HONG KONG (AP) — Months after the government killed 1.4 million chickens to contain an outbreak of a mysterious bird flu, Hong Kong is facing another red tide to a major food source: red tides that have left a sea of dead and rotting fish.

Once again, the government is being criticized for being unable to handle a crisis.

Red tides, caused by algae that soak up oxygen and release fish-killing toxins, appeared in Hong Kong waters in mid-March. Nine days ago, they hit fish farms on outlying Lamma Island.

So far, 90 percent of the territory's 500 farms have been affected; half of Hong Kong's farm fish have died, leaving 1,500 tons of decaying fish. The government estimates losses at \$10.3 million, but farmers suspect tripling that figure.

Five popular Hong Kong beaches also were forced to close Monday, and officials said the red-tide likely will keep spreading.

Ancient site excavated

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Archaeologists have excavated a 2,000-year-old settlement in a cave in northern Bulgaria.

Bulgarian archaeologists made the find at the Devetashka Cave near Pleven, 100 miles northeast of the capital, Sofia, the state BTA news agency reported Tuesday.

The cave, one of the largest in Europe, was inhabited during six historical periods, from the Paleolithic to the Middle Ages.

Bulgaria, a Balkan country on the southeastern fringe of Europe, is a crossroads of ancient civilizations.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Greenbean, and other bean products.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, and other grain products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Idaho, Russet, and other potato products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Sugar, Beet, and other sugar products.

LIQUIDS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and other liquid products.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and other soybean products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Hard, and other wheat products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Sugar, Beet, and other sugar products.

LIQUIDS

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SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and other soybean products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Hard, and other wheat products.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Sugar, Beet, and other sugar products.

LIQUIDS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and other liquid products.

SOYBEAN

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Soybean Meal, and other soybean products.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Wheat, Hard, and other wheat products.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Oil, Gas, and other fossil fuel products.

Boise Cascade works way back into red

Boise Cascade Corp. slipped back into the red during the first quarter of 1997, reporting a first quarter loss on Monday of \$1.2 million.

MARKETS

Lincoln Navigator advertisement featuring a large image of the vehicle and text describing its features like '4 wheel drive', 'air conditioning', and '3983' price tag.

Large table of market data, likely continuation of the futures and commodities data from the top of the page.

EDITORIAL

Kempthorne starts down risky path on school bonds

If Dirk Kempthorne isn't careful, he could be the governor who presides over Idaho's next property-tax revolt.

Five years on Capitol Hill may have let Sen. Kempthorne forget how avidly some Idahoans hate property taxes. He's backing the Idaho education establishment's crusade to whittle the two-thirds majority requirement in school-bond elections down to 60 percent.

The biggest complaint about school bond issues is that property taxes in general are too high. Lowering the threshold for passage wouldn't quiet the complainers. It would only make them angrier.

The crusaders mean well. Idaho school districts are notoriously hard-pressed to win voter approval for new schools. School leaders like to blame the rule that says bond issues need a two-thirds majority to pass. They mean that the two-thirds rule lets a minority of voters thwart the majority's will.

Yep, that's what it does. And a good thing, too.

Majority rule isn't always fair or desirable. That's why we have a U.S. Senate, where Idaho's 1.2 million citizens get just as many votes (2) as the 31 million citizens of California. It's also why we have a Bill of Rights, which guarantees freedoms that the majority can't revoke.

The two-thirds rule is similar. Taxation harnesses the power of the state to extract money from citizens — even if they'd rather not pay. Using that power shouldn't be easy. Giving reluctant taxpayers the advantage of an uneven playing field protects everyone from runaway taxation.

The biggest complaint about school bond issues is that property taxes in general are too high. Lowering the threshold for passage wouldn't quiet the complainers. It would only make them angrier.

Here's a prediction: Cutting the two-thirds requirement wouldn't build many schools. Instead, it would inspire tax-opponents to more fervent activism. It could even provide the necessary boost to fuel a rancorous statewide initiative, slashing property-tax rates and undercutting support for schools and other local services.

Kempthorne is right to be talking about school-construction problems. But there's a better alternative to the risky approach he is advocating. Kempthorne's biggest political strength is his ability to bring diverging viewpoints together and to forge consensus for solving problems. That's what he ought to do on this issue.

Look at all the financing options, including local-option sales taxes or some kind of state support. And look at the more basic question of whether public-school performance is earning the voter confidence necessary to win support for higher taxes.

A funding emergency, sparked by a successful initiative, could force that kind of creative thinking. Better to apply the creativity in advance. A word to the wise, Dirk, is sufficient.



LETTERS

Give us more diverse politicians

Your editorial gave the correct reasons for "no show Demos." I feel *The Times-News* and the Reagan-Limbough type right-wing talk shows can take some of the credit for this. You were also right when you said there are losers because of the lack of choices in our valley.

When one man can hold a state Legislature hostage until his agenda is passed, and when the bills that reach the House and Senate floors are decided in the Republican caucus rather than in committee, a real change needs to come about.

How to make the majority of the people in our two districts overcome their apathy and see the need for school repairs nor more prisons, care for our special way of life here in Idaho which requires care for our environment, care for our very young, our elderly, for single parents struggling to raise their children and those unfortunate ones who must be on welfare.

I am open to suggestions. We can not whip out the checkbooks like the monkey and the landed, but in America we all have just one vote.

Maybe all we need is a choice.
CAROLE STENNETT
Buhl

Being a parent takes hard work

Like many, I was shocked and sickened about the death of a precious baby. We, too, lost our "poor me." I know firsthand what it's like to be hard up, too many kids, bills on time. But hard work (it's also called manual labor for those of you who refuse to work minimum wage or dirty your hands) has its own rewards. I survived, my kids survived and we did it without breaking the law or going to jail.

This comically accepted cop-out, "it's all right if you don't get caught," is just another excuse.

Simply said, it's not OK to break the law. It's not OK to do drugs (or alcohol in excess). It's not OK to beat your wife, children or animals. It's not OK to steal. And it's not OK to destroy a helpless baby and discard it like a dog.
KAREN TUCKER
Jerome

Plan would clean up creek area

I was surprised to read comments from the Blaine County commissioners concerning our appeal of the planning and zoning administrator's decision to deny our request for building permits for three recreation cabins for members of our fishing club.

My understanding is our hearing

with them was a judicial process. I think it is inappropriate for them to respond to reporters' questions while the matter is under consideration.

The best land-use attorney in the county and the former planner who helped write ordinances for the county assure me these fishing cabins are clearly allowed under the county ordinances.

The site of these cabins is a feedlot which was built prior to us obtaining the property. The area is strictly controlled by the Nature Conservancy easement we granted in 1995. The Nature Conservancy has agreed to amend the easement, since it feels it is very important to remove the cattle feeding next to Silver Creek. It will cost us over six figures to relocate these pens to another area.

The assertion that we have obtained a "huge tax break for agreeing to not subdivide the ranch" is irresponsible.

We have not asked for or received one penny of compensation in any way for granting of the scenic easement on more than 3,400 acres of our ranch. We are proposing to remove a feedlot which contains 500 head of cattle in the winter and replace it with three cabins which will sit unused in the winter and will be used very little in the summer. The leasing of these cabins will enable us to pay for the "cleanup" of this area, since the environment of Silver Creek will greatly benefit from our efforts.

Regardless of the initial comments of the commissioners, I hope when they seriously deliberate the issues and the benefits, they will make the right decision for the resource.

NICK PURDY
Hailey

Don't muck up Western Days

I attended the Western Days Committee meeting on April 8 and was surprised to find out about some changes that are taking place. It seems that since Milton Creagh visited with Falls with his "Enough is Enough" message, he's taken over Western Days.

For example, did you know Friday, May 29, is an Alcoholic and Tobacco Free day in the City Park? According to a letter sent by City Manager Tom Courtney to the Western Days Committee president, the city has changed its policy relative to the sale of the alcoholic beverages in city parks during community events. Courtney says, from now on, sale of alcoholic beverages will be allowed for adult events only, with prior approval from the City Council.

Also, City Councilwoman Elaine Steele says no Old West Shootout reenactment is planned this year. She told us at the meeting that part of Milton Creagh's message addresses the problems of shooting people, and our kids instead, we'd miss someone dressed up in Civil War costumes shooting their guns into the air. Last time I checked, thousands of people were shot in the Civil War. Isn't that sending the wrong message to the com-

munity? Come on, folks! Isn't it about time we stop trying to legislate morality? Don't you think we've all grown up enough to know that an Old West Shootout reenactment is just that — a re-enactment? And if we're going to ban beer from the City Park for Western Days, shouldn't we do the same for the Chamber of Commerce auction and the Brewfest and softball games and family reunions?

If you ask me, I say the answer is no! These events in the city's parks are meant for the community. We enjoy ourselves at these events, and some raise a lot of money for good causes. Keep Western Days as it has been! Keep Milton Creagh out of our community decision-making!

SHAWN BARRIGAR
Twin Falls

Get Christianity facts straight

In response to Mike Matthews' tirade about the evils of Christianity:

Mr. Matthews, before you carry on about what the Constitution and the Bible say about religion, would you please do us the courtesy of reading them first?

The First Amendment says nothing about separation of church and state. It says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The idea of separation came later. Since atheism and humanism are recognized religions, leaving out belief in God in government is establishing a religion. It is impossible to separate church and state because the elimination of God is in itself a religion.

It's true that the Bible is full of de-bauchery, crime, etc., but look at the context. The Bible is recording history and says that these things exist. It also, in every case, condemns these practices and emphasizes that we must stay away from them.

How many Indian cultures have been wiped out by true Christians? None that I know of. The Indians were over-run by gold-seekers, hunters, farmers, etc. Missionaries often accompanied the invaders, recognizing that they were powerless to stop the invasions but were there to help the defeated. Missions were established everywhere for this purpose. When the conquistadors slaughtered the Aztecs, they claimed to be saving their souls. The Bible gives detailed instructions about how one's soul is saved and what the Spanish did was completely contrary to all Christian principles. No true Christian ever said, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian."

Consider the inquisition. Horrific atrocities were committed in the name of Christianity. Anyone can call himself a Christian, but the Bible says you will recognize Christians by their actions. Again, these acts were totally contrary to Christianity.
DICK FUEHRER
Flicker

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, Business manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

Youth and gun nearly end in tragedy for son, father

During this season of children shooting children, there has been a great deal of analysis and speculation about the meaning of the incidents in Mesquite, Ark., Pearl, Miss., and West Paducah, Ky. Much of the debate seems to be aimed at reassuring ourselves that, whatever is behind these terrifying and inexplicable acts, it is something outside of us. Perhaps there's some truth in that, but the child in me is not so sure.

I was raised in upstate New York. My father was fond of guns. When I was 7 years old, he gave me my first rifle, a .30-06 Remington-Union Model 7. I spent many hours alone in the woods with that weapon. At first I fired only at tin cans on fence posts. But I soon began hunting squirrels and woodchucks. I became used to the sight of blood and, like many of my friends, I aspired to be a cowboy or soldier. Guns were a symbol of power, control, masculinity — all the things a boy longs for and lacks.

Once, when I was 11, my father and I were planting pine trees on a hillside. He had brought my rifle with me in case a bobcat appeared, as one had while my mother was working at one of our apple orchards a few weeks earlier. It was a hot day. We had been planting the seedlings in the earth for hours, and I was exhausted from the rhythm of carrying the seed and planting the small trees on the rocky, uneven slope. My father, who never seemed to tire, was shirtless and I watched the sweat run down his back.

So I spoke hardly at all as we worked. I felt there was no escaping the mindless labor until all the seedlings were in the ground. Had I asked, my father would have let me go back to the house and its coolness, but to be outspoken to my 40 years older was a humiliation I was un-

GORDON LIVINGSTON

prepared to accept. I walked where my rifle lay in the hot grass and sat down beside it. With no conscious thought, I picked up the weapon and casually sighted on a tree at the edge of the field.

Slowly, as if in a dream, I felt the rifle swinging until it was pointed at my father's back, 30 feet away, bent to plant yet another pine. My finger was on the trigger and I snapped off the safety. How long did we stay like that, a tableau of the love and hate and rivalry that passes between fathers and sons? I can remember only a sense of power that, in later years, I came to regard as a kind of insanity. Perhaps there was no chance that I would have pulled that trigger. But in my trance, in the breeziness heat of the late morning sun, amid the sound of grasshoppers, I felt only the emptiness of a summer with no end, no pleasure and no meaning.

If, in that moment, my father had turned around, an awful secret would have been revealed and both our lives might have ended on that hill in a kind of primitive sacrifice beyond morality or explanation.

Gradually, seemingly of its own accord, the muzzle lowered. I snapped the safety on and placed the rifle in the grass. My father turned and dropped his spade to the ground.

"What do you say, pal? How about some lunch?"
"Sounds good, Dad."

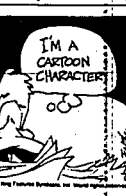
Gordon Livingston is a psychiatrist practicing in Columbia, Md. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Bank mergers bring customer benefits

A couple of guys named McCoy and McCoy have been shaking up the banking business for the past 10 years. Now, in separate deals revealed this week, they are creating the second- and fifth-largest banks in the country.

And just last week Citicorp, which was bumped from the number one spot when Chemical Bank merged with Chase Manhattan in 1996, announced its own mega-merger with Travelers Group Inc., forming the world's largest financial services company.

"It's elephant mating season," says a banker friend. The best thing to do is stand at a safe distance and watch.

What you'll see is something clumsy but healthy. Thanks to regulations enacted more than 70 years ago and to the incredible political clout of small-town bankers, this country's banking system has been a balkanized mess. The mergers are making banking more efficient — costs squeeze out, better services offered — and that's a good thing.

In fact, what would be really good to see is more and bigger mergers — especially across international, not just state, borders. Global banking would not only be less costly and more convenient but also less risky and more transparent.

Alan Metzger, economics professor at Carnegie Mellon University, uses Korea as an example. Its economy is the 11th largest in the world, which puts it on a par with the economy of Los Angeles County. But banks serving L.A. would find themselves in deep trouble if the local economy went sour — just the situation with Korea today. If Korea were the site of global banks, however, profits from loans in the United States, Latin America and Europe would offset the Korean losses. There would be no need to call in the IMF for a bailout.

The mergers also point out that it's time, at last, to eliminate that hoary monstrosity the 1933 Glass-Steagall Act, which was intended to divide commercial from investment banking. Banks have circumvented the law, but investment firms such as Merrill Lynch & Co. cannot. Not only is this distinction unfair but ultimately it hurts consumers, who would benefit from hotter competition.

Even with the changes over the past 15 years, there are still far too many separate banking companies in the United States: 11,000, including credit unions that savings and loans. Most of these banks, of course, are very small. The typical one has just seven branches and total assets of less than \$100 million. For decades, most of them, while profitable, had profitable franchises because they lacked competition. As consolidations unfold, the better ones will survive as boutiques for clients willing to pay a little more for custom services and extra attention. But most Americans, whose needs for loans, insurance, brokerage, retirement accounts, sav-



JAMES K. GLASSMAN

ings and checking are straightforward, will bank at a financial supermarket.

Could a few of these elephants (to switch metaphors) muscle all these competitors out of the way and stomp on consumers with large costs and lousy services? That's possible, but doubtful. Citibank, Chase and BankAmerica account for just 19 percent of the loans outstanding at U.S. commercial banks. If the latest deals are approved by regulators (as they should be), then the three biggest banks will have \$1.2 trillion in assets, and the 10 biggest will have \$2.2 trillion. Sounds like a lot, but it's only one-third of all the banking assets in the country.

The merger between Hugh McCoy's NationsBank, based in Charlotte, N.C., and BankAmerica of San Francisco will produce an institution with \$532 billion in assets—still smaller than banks in Germany and Japan.

But what really makes U.S. banks different from their counterparts around the world is their robust pursuit of profits — and that's the objective of the mergers. Through competition, this single aim produces remarkable variety, and it ultimately gives individuals and businesses better services at lower prices. For instance, NationsBank and BankAmerica are forming a truly national bank, with branches from Washington state to Florida, and they figure they can slash their back-office expenses by more than \$1 billion.

By contrast, Banc One's merger with First Chicago creates a fortress franchise in the Midwest — plus a behemoth (ranked number two) in the credit-card business. John B. McCoy, CEO of Banc One, based in Columbus, Ohio, has further national ambitions as well.

Travelers, meanwhile, merged with Citicorp largely to access the world's best distribution network for financial products. There are dangers. The mergers make more institutions "too big to fail." Knowing that regulators won't close them down in a crisis, bank managers may get reckless in their lending. A second danger is simply that it will take years for managements to get their arms around these giants they've created. If a recession occurs before new controls are in place, the consequences to these banks, and to the U.S. economy, could be severe.

Elephants mating can certainly be messy, but underbrush, but in general we've had little to fear when they merge, and a great deal to gain.

James K. Glassman, a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, writes frequently on financial affairs for the Washington Post.

'Gesture politics' cloud conservatives' view

Several political developments, taken together, are closing the curtain on the side — a short, uncertain episode — that began with the 1994 congressional elections. Those elections, Republicans vowed, would alter national arguments by adding a new constitutional sensibility — usually, an old one so neglected as to seem new. This sensibility would question the utility and propriety of many federal interventions in problems that are rightfully the province of other governments, or of no governments.

A 1995 Supreme Court decision mildly ratified this political turn. By a 5-4 vote the Court declared unconstitutional a federal law banning guns near schools. The Court held that the Constitution's enumeration of federal powers did not extend that far.

However, four dissenting justices endorsed the theory that the constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce empowers the federal government to do almost anything (schools are important to the nation's commerce, guns are bad for schools, ergo...). And in 1996 the Republican-controlled Congress essentially adopted the dissenters' view by passing a fairly variant version of the overturned law (this time remembering to mention the commerce clause), notwithstanding the fact that many states have, and all states could have, such laws.

This was a popular gesture — no one wants to oppose opposing guns near schools — and gesture is everything, constitutional sensibility nothing, in today's theatrical politics. Besides, Republicans have prospered by pretending crime is a federal responsibility.

Gesture politics explains the new Republican promise that the tax code will be scrapped and replaced by something unscrap-



GEORGE F. WILL

pled in 2001. It won't be. Republicans who have been unable to abolish any of the Cabinet departments (and Energy, Education) and other agencies they had targeted are not going to erase the tax code, even complexity of which has a constituency.

This spring, congressional Republicans have "gone native" with gusto, passing the lavish highway bill. Whether Congress will vote (the Senate already has voted) to coerce states into lowering the blood-alcohol standard of drunk driving will be determined entirely by the strength of competing pressure groups.

The current onslaught against the tobacco industry flows from the capitiality of the political class (the straggle to see who can be most beastly to an unpopular industry has already reached the half-trillion dollar mark) and rests in four false premises: Industry mendacity has prevented people from knowing that smoking is dangerous; smokers cost society huge sums; advertising causes teenagers to start smoking; once smokers start, quitting is extraordinarily difficult.

One function of conservatives in a democracy is to fight hysteria with facts, such as opinion surveys show that people overestimate the dangers of smoking because cigarettes are heavily taxed and often prevent people from collecting old-age benefits; society is a substantial financial gainer from smoking. But conservatives so fear seeming insufficiently hostile to tobacco interests, they abandon the premise of a free society — the competence of deferential citizens — close to the assumptions of incompetence and irresponsibility in the crusade to save smokers — disproportionately low earners — from themselves. Conservatives could begin to recover their lost bearings by speaking sense about tobacco.

Sen. Pat Moynihan proposes cutting theressive payroll tax (which is not as regressive as proposed cigarette taxes) and allowing individuals the option of investing the proceeds in personal pension savings accounts — in the market — to build estates over a

lifetime. Moynihan has drawn this rebuke from Henry Aaron, economist at the Brookings Institution: "Most low earners prefer to spend their money now. People can already save in tax-sheltered accounts, but few do so. ... Social Security was designed to correct this myopia, forcing people to set aside funds to protect themselves."

The assumption of "myopia" among low earners, who supposedly cannot defer gratifications, is a close kin to the assumptions of incompetence and irresponsibility in the crusade to save smokers — disproportionately low earners — from themselves. Conservatives could begin to recover their lost bearings by speaking sense about tobacco.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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WORLD

Austrian cardinal plans to give up church duties

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Austrian cardinal accused of sexually molesting young boys took the unprecedented step Tuesday of relinquishing all his duties in the Roman Catholic Church — as requested by Pope John Paul II.

Hans Hermann Groer, 78 and ill, also is expected to leave Austria after serving his first time since the Nazi era for any dignitary has been forced into exile. The dramatic moves against Groer came after the Vatican was faulted for moving



Hans Groer

A statement released Tuesday in Groer's name was his first comment on the accusations. Even so, it was issued not by him, but on his behalf by the Apostolic Nunciature, the Vatican's embassy in Austria, and contained no direct admission of guilt or apology.

Despite the ambiguity of Groer's statement — and the fact that he has never spoken of the allegations publicly — media reports containing testimony by former pupils and monks were so detailed that many Catholics were convinced of his wrongdoing.

In February, incumbent Cardinal Christoph Schoenborn and three other bishops took the highly unusual step of announcing that they had come to "the moral certainty" that the allegations against Groer were true.

In addition to being ousted from the church, Groer was banished from the country. The church spokesman said he would leave for an as yet undisclosed location abroad "very soon," most likely a Benedictine monastery.

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LES BOIS GLASS

Kiriyenko lashes out at police

MOSCOW (AP) — Last fall, Boris Yeltsin beamed at his Interior Minister, the country's top cop, and thanked him for a sharp downturn in crime.

"One can say with confidence that people feel safer now than they did two or three years ago," the president said then.

On Tuesday, in an extraordinary admission, Yeltsin's prime minister-designate conceded there was no drop in crime. Sergei Kiriyenko accused police of telling "shameless lies" to mask their failure to stem Russia's heading dive into lawlessness.

It was a remarkable moment in more ways than one. Mostly, it was a concession that Russia may be losing the battle against crime — something the government's opponents and foreign observers have been warning about for a long time.

It also seemed to give Kiriyenko, a 35-year-old banker and martial arts buff, a chance to act tough before a Russian public scared and angered by growing crime — and before a parliament that has been reluctant to endorse him.

Judge allows boycott against Japanese firm

TORONTO (AP) — In a major victory for a small band of activists, a judge refused to outlaw a consumer boycott Tuesday against a Japanese paper company involved in a logging-rights dispute with impoverished Indians in Alberta.

The group, Friends of the Lubicon, was taken to court in 1995 by Daishowa Inc., which sought a permanent injunction against a boycott of its corporate customers. Daishowa contended the protest had cost it about \$10 million.

But in a ruling viewed as a major test of freedom of expression in Canada, Ontario Court Judge James MacPherson said the group was simply exercising its civil rights.

Khmer Rouge says it wants to give up Pol Pot

HONG KONG (AP) — Cambodia's Khmer Rouge officials have told a Hong Kong-based magazine they want to hand their former leader Pol Pot over to an international tribunal.

The Far Eastern Economic Review reported in its latest issue that the Khmer Rouge rebels have asked Review correspondent Nate Thayer for advice on how to deliver the notorious Pol Pot to the authorities.

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For the record: Court filings in Gooding County. Page B2

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 15, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome couple faces hearings in infant death

JEROME — A Jerome couple charged in the death of a 5-week-old boy will face preliminary hearings today in Jerome County Magistrate Court.

Proceedings for Michael Scott Grissom, 37, and Cynthia Grissom, 34, are set to begin at 10 a.m. Michael Grissom is charged with second-degree murder and Cynthia Grissom faces an accessory to murder charge in connection with the March 28 death of Cassan Reign Barnett.

Prosecutors say the Grissoms falsely reported that Barnett had been kidnapped from the Betty Wall-Mart parking lot, and Michael Grissom then buried Barnett's body southeast of Dietrich.

Cynthia Grissom later led investigators to the grave, according to affidavits written by Idaho Criminal Investigations Bureau agent S.M. Robinson.

An autopsy performed last week on Barnett's body revealed the infant died of asphyxiation, said Jerome County Coroner Gerald Ostler.

Ostler Tuesday said he was still waiting for a pathologist's report and toxicology test results from the autopsy.

Jerome poison plot case back in District Court

JEROME — Testimony Friday in Jerome County Magistrate Court has put back on track a case against two Jerome men charged with plotting to poison another man, Jerome County Prosecutor John Lohspeich said.

But a trial has yet to be scheduled for Dan Wheeler III, 37, and Patrick M. Austin, 21, Lohspeich said.

Both men face charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder in connection with the case.

Prosecutors say Austin and Wheeler plotted in December 1997 to poison Jerome County resident Jerry Holton by having Holton's coffee laced with nicotine extracted from boiled cigarettes.

A trial was set to begin Monday, but it was discovered a tape recorder failed to capture the testimony of Janice Tucker during a preliminary hearing. After that hearing, Magistrate Judge John Melanson bound the joint case against Wheeler and Austin over to District Court.

The case could not proceed without a precise record of Tucker's testimony, Lohspeich said.

Tucker repeated her testimony Friday that she had provided Austin with the hooker, Janice Holton, who to use the nicotine to poison Jerry Holton, Lohspeich said.

The case was again bound over, and a status hearing is set for Monday.

Oakley mayor trial decision set for later this month

BURLEY — Court proceedings for Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith were continued Tuesday in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The decision whether to grant a continuance of court or jury trial will be made at 9 a.m., April 28, court officials said.

Smith, 51, was charged in March with striking and leaving a woman in jail. She also said he followed her everywhere, and that was the end of it.

The maximum penalty for a first offense of striking is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Mayor plans to nominate Hall to Ketchum Council

KETCHUM — Mayor Guy Coles has stated Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Randy Hall to move into the City Council office as he headed for the state legislature.

Hall's nomination is scheduled for council approval at a special meeting noon Friday, when the council also will discuss the V. Postal Service's needs for a new post office in Ketchum.

Hall ran for council in the last election in November, losing to incumbent Dave Henrich by a vote of 10 to 6.

Hall said he was pleased to move to the council.

"I want to use my experience and my years on the PZC to continue to move this city forward," he said.

Henrich, who served on the city council since 1994, resigned because she's moving to Halley. Henrich served a one-year-and-a-half term.

Public invited to meet new health group member

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to welcome the new executive director of Family Health Services.

Patricia Morgan arrived in March to direct the private nonprofit health corporation, which operates health clinics in the Magic Valley.

Morgan will be in the city from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the Uptown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E.

Family Health Services was established in 1982 to help improve and provide quality health care. The organization is funded by patient fees, donations and grants and offers many services. Patients also may be eligible for discounts, fees based on family income and family size.

Health Services clinics are located in Buhl, Burley, Jackpot, Nev., and Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low registration for a community conference about drugs has caused organizers to postpone the event until fall.

Only seven people registered for the conference scheduled to run Thursday through Saturday, said Carol Hutnans, a member of the Healthy Kids Network responsible for organizing the event. Organizers had been hoping to register 150 people.

The conference was a community fol-

Low registration delays community anti-drug campaign

low-up to "Enough is Enough '98," Magic Valley sponsors and Albertson's Inc. brought motivational speaker Milton Creagh to town last month, and

an estimated 14,000 people attended his programs.

Organizers planned to ride the momentum generated by Creagh's visit and get the community involved in fighting drugs.

But this week's scheduled conference didn't fly because of poor timing and lack of media coverage, Hutnans said. The Healthy Kids Network plans to try again in the fall.

COLD-WEATHER FAN



Neillo Barney of Spanish Fork, Utah, wrapped up in a blanket, cheers on her baseball team Tuesday at Frontier Field in Twin Falls despite bone-chilling weather.

Blaine County commissioners may have violated Open Meeting Law

By Kristin Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Blaine County commissioners may have violated Idaho's Open Meeting Law after holding two closed executive sessions for purposes of discussing "pending litigation," but then discussing other topics.

Monday, during a closed executive session, the board briefly discussed a pending request by Picabo Livestock Co. to build fishing cabins next to Silver Creek on land owned by Nick and Bud Pook.

Thursday, during an Idaho Department of Water Resources hearing, the board spontaneously adjourned into executive session after discussing county business on the Halley armory's front porch.

The board talked outside the armory for about 30 minutes before Blaine County Commissioner Len Harlig told IDWR officials Glen Saxton they were taking their discussion to the Blaine County Courthouse for an executive session on pending litigation.

At that time, no public notice had been given for an executive session, as

"No executive session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision."

Idaho's Open Meeting Law

the law requires.

In Monday's executive session for "pending litigation," four topics were discussed, including the Picabo Livestock appeal.

Idaho's Open Meeting Law allows for private discussions of pending litigation, although the law requires 24-hour notice even if the meeting is considered an emergency.

Harlig Tuesday said he didn't recall discussing the Picabo Livestock appeal in executive session. But after reviewing his notes, Harlig said he remembered a brief discussion at the end of the session, and no decisions were made.

"We didn't discuss the findings of the case," Harlig said. "Our attorney told us

that he was going to draft preliminary findings and go from there. It wasn't a topic of major discussion."

Picabo Livestock owner Rick Purdy declined comment on Monday's meeting. He said he'd comment after the county reached a decision.

Harlig agreed the Picabo Livestock appeal didn't constitute a pending lawsuit.

Commissioners Tuesday ignored initial protests that their executive session violated open meeting law.

The board discussed an offer to permit a water-rights dispute, after receiving an offer from attorney Gary Glaze. Special county counsel James Kennedy gave Glaze a counteroffer about an hour later. The counteroffer was rejected.

These offers were conducted outside the official Water Resources hearing.

Open meeting laws establish permissible reasons for closed executive sessions, but state: "No executive session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision."

Times-News correspondent Kristin Kennedy can be reached at Halley at 738-5457.

Ketchum looks at sand storage plan B

By Susan Bailey
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — After refusing to approve an initial preliminary design earlier this year, the city's Planning Commission has given preliminary approval to a new plan for a structure at the city maintenance lot on Warm Springs Road.

Instead of a separate building first proposed to hold sand to de-ice winter roads, the city plans a 7,704-square-foot addition to the city-maintenance building in the industrial area between Ninth and 10th streets.

Before approving the new plan, planning commission chair Randy Hall, said if city snowplows and heavy equipment could leave the city yard from Ninth Street, creating less noise for nearby Parkside condominium residents.

Noise has been an issue in the debate over the project.

Street Department manager Brian Christiansen said the vehicles' turning radius made 10th Street access necessary.

Bill Williams, representing the Parkside Owners Association, thanked city officials for listening to residents' concerns, and for mitigating noise with a six-foot wall. Williams also asked the city to consider building a barrier at the city to prevent school children from cutting through the property.

City Administrator Jim Injaret agreed the city would look into a barrier.

The commission and planning department also discussed creating a visual barrier around a city lot used to store vehicles towed from city streets. The impound lot adjoins the two-story city maintenance building, and is screened

with a chain-link fence.

Parkside resident Jim Demoss suggested a dark fabric screen on the chain-link fence, but several commission members said the high visibility of the area demoted something more attractive.

"This is an important corner," said Susan Stowell, a commission member. City planner Len Meyer said she thought the Warm Springs Road view deserved a "nice wood fence."

The city administrator and architect for the project, Dick Meyer, said design review would be completed by the end of the month. Design review for the addition to the city maintenance building is planned for May.

In its revised plan, the city no longer plans to store sand indoors. Only a small amount would be moved into an existing concrete block building on the lot, and only for thawing for immediate use.

TF schools adopt new manual

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board Tuesday adopted an anti-drugs policy manual and the district will consider random drug testing for student athletes.

Board member Jan Hall said she thinks the community would respond.

"I definitely feel that the Magic Valley would be impressed if we could get the word out," Hall said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0937, Ext. 241.

TF schools adopt new manual

District will consider random drug testing

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JUMP Company kids put on show

By Cathy McWhorter
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — No vegetables — just dancing — was the theme of the Junior Musical Fellowship's spring show, which begins its three-day run tonight at the Twin Falls.

The youngsters, ranging in age from elementary school to high school, put together a show and performed as they wanted to do. This show features everything from "The Sound of Music" to "The Sound of Music" to a couple of high school sophomores singing "Misty" by Johnny "Dead" Parker, to "Mamma Mia" and "Spice Girls." There is an armstrong and a cartoon with paper in and out immediately.

All the grown-ups had to do was come up with dessert and beverages to wash it all down.

The show is a Caribbean tune, Broadway favorites, vocal duets, a Civil War tune sung by an exchange student from England, and "everything the kids have wanted to do and never got the chance to do."

"This show has so many incredible people in it," said Joie Wilkerson, JUMP Company's student president. "We are going to have a great show."

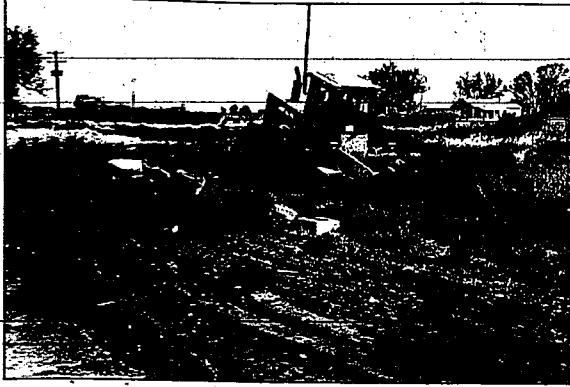
The show will be held at the Twin Falls Convention Center, 10th and Main streets, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Participants include William, Allen, Don, Amber, Bailey, Jerry, Williams, Lucy, Wray, Barbara and Ashley. Patrons, tickets and money, Miller.

Phone 738-5457, Ext. 241

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

UNDER CONSTRUCTION



Gary Smith wants to buy the house built by longtime Malta resident Irv Ivie. 'Kilowatt' to his friends, Ivie built the house in the 1940s out of World War II ammo boxes.

Buhl City Council requests UHF radios, pagers for QRU

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Buhl City Council signed on to a request to buy UHF radios and pagers for the city's Quick Response Unit. Fire Chief Mark Grimes told the council the equipment is needed to effectively correspond with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center, a regional 911 dispatch. Several emergency teams have had to buy new radio equipment to link up with SIRCOMB, which is over capacity in four Magic Valley counties in 1996. Grimes said about \$8,000 had been raised for the radios, and that could be a down payment. The radios are expected to cost \$22,332, with fund-raisers under way to meet the difference. Mayor Barbara Gietzen, a member of SIRCOMB governing board, said the center needs to reimburse radio purchases or buy radios when money becomes available.

The City Council agreed to be a guarantor for the radio purchases, and plans to channel more money for QRU in next year's budget. In other business, a speaker John Barker asked the council to waive Grimes' decision on fire code enforcement. Debbie Parker and Gerald Combs want to purchase the old Roper store building at Main and Broadway to open a restaurant. Barker is representing Jeff Roper. According to the fire code, a sprinkler system in the building is installed in the basement of the building. Counts said he received a \$20,000 estimate for the sprinkling system, and he could not raise the money. Barker said the council should consider welcoming a new business instead of making it difficult to locate in Buhl. The council will decide on the issue Monday.

Government instructor John Goss and several students were presented to listen to arguments on the proposed status-offender and daytime-curfew ordinances. Gietzen invited them back Monday. Walton Inc. was awarded a \$24,280 bid to repair old water lines and install manholes where needed. The low bid of \$13,357 was awarded to Hayes Construction to repair and remodel the city pool's deteriorating bathroom roof. First Security Bank was selected the city's bank, and bulk funds will be transferred there. Susan Kelsey of West End Head Start expressed a fund-raising project to send a delegate to national training in Seattle. The project calls for members of the community to "adopt a kid" - that is - for about 15 months. Donating money to help the holder the right to pass the "kid" on to someone else.

Oakley seeks engineering help

By Bart Friedman Times-News writer



For more on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, visit The Times-News Online at ... http://www.magicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

BURLEY - The Oakley Canal company wants to control flooding and increase water usage from the Oakley reservoir. And to do that the company has enlisted the help of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - an agency which has come to the aid of the Miss-Cassia area before. In 1984 the engineers built a concrete dam and a series of the biggest one-day project since the Panama Canal to replace floodwaters charging from the Oakley Dam toward the city of Burley. Last year waters rose so dramatically there was a danger of flooding once again, said Randy Robinson, chairman of the Oakley Canal board. And the board wants to be ready if that happens again. "We want to build a pressurized system run by gravity," he said. "That way we could control water levels even during winter." Oakley's proposal would replace canals with pipe, and would run sprinklers without power, wouldn't run deep wells as much and would allow water flow during the winter.

But to get the system in place there needs to be some extensive planning done; that's where the corps comes in. The corps' engineering group from Walla Walla, Wash., will pay for the first phase of their involvement in the project. This phase is reconnaissance, meant to discover whether Oakley Canal company's plan would work. If engineers think the plan is a possibility they will develop a feasibility study. But local entities are expected to come up with 50 percent of the cost. Cassia County commissioners met with canal board members earlier this week and offered their support to the project. That meets a corps requirement of sponsorship from a local government group. Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedman can be reached in Burley at 671-4042.

Resource industry leaders, others say Columbia Basin study should be halted

NAMPA (AP) - Participants at U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's hearing on a monumental study of federal lands in the Northwest agreed with her multimillion-dollar project should be scrapped with the scientific research passed on to local land managers. "This is paralysis by analysis," the Idaho Republican told her Tuesday congressional oversight session in Nampa. "The best government is the most local form of government. But there is some good, sound science we could use on the land."

The Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project study, which is out in draft form, runs in 72 million acres of federal property. It would guide management in 36 national forests and 14 Bureau of Land Management districts. The House Resource Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health, said the agencies last May estimated they would spend \$35 million on the project by the fall. The administration requested \$5 million more to complete the documentation, and Chenoweth warned millions more will be needed. The agencies estimated that once that final decision was issued, it still would cost \$125 million annually to implement, she said.

Representatives of resource industries, local governments and off-road motorized vehicle advocates related the federal researchers either ignore or downplay their opinions or altered statistics. Democratic state Rep. Charles Cuddy of Orofino said his district has fallen victim to a disappearing timber base and closing sawmills. He apologized to Chenoweth for not having read all of the voluminous draft. "Madam Chairman, I'm not fond of fiction," he said. "This should be stopped now with no record of decision issued."

Owyhee County Commissioner Dick Bass said the federal agencies had not worked with Idaho counties with their own land-use plans. "It's all subject to spin by the federal government. They're not about to talk to local government," he said. "This is not about to be stopped now with no record of decision issued." Northwest Mining Association Executive Director Laura Sker said her group tried to work with the land managers to point out the study's flaws. "The most significant stands as mute testimony our information fell on deaf ears," she said. Sker added the Northwest's mining industry has a direct and indirect economic impact of \$18.2 billion dollars, but the study downplays that and predicts recreational jobs such as outfitting can take up the slack. Some federal officials backed the Columbia project, saying it will benefit the land and decrease inefficiency. "Our philosophy has been and continues to be, to put effort in up-front to ensure the overall objectives are protective of our air and water resources," said Charles Findley, deputy regional chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, in a written statement. "This is simply more efficient than being involved on a project-by-project basis."

Elizabeth Holmes Gaar, assistant regional administrator of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the interagency approach is working and is needed to protect imperiled steelhead and salmon. Several members of environmental groups were expected to take part Tuesday on the witness panels. Chenoweth spokesman Chad Hyslop said the minority members on the congressional subcommittee can name witnesses to testify, but that did not occur. Hyslop said Chenoweth contacted the Western Ancient Forest Campaign for their advice on environmental witnesses, but the invitations went out too late for them to attend.

Pig survives brush with Interstate-15 traffic

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A pig wandered into heavy traffic on Interstate 15 here and was rescued after causing an accident involving two semi tractor-trailer trucks and a car. No one was seriously injured or killed in the crash, not even the pig. He's resting comfortably in a chicken coop after his brush with becoming bacon. Traffic slowed to a crawl as the pig ran across the road, parked at the injured animal along I-15 north of town. As Utah Highway Patrol troopers rushed to the scene, the accident happened, pinning a car between two trucks and slightly injuring a 46-year-old woman. Officers suspect the animal - at least the distraction of a pig along the interstate - was to blame. By the time the Weber County Animal Control officer arrived, a construction work from a nearby bridge project had begun knocking on a neighbor's door, looking for the pig's owner. Pauline Coy had never seen the pig, but when she saw him lying on the roadside, she decided to take him home. "It took everything I had to hoist him up and get him in my truck," Coy said. The pig, with an injured leg, is now in her chicken coop.

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Phil Batt has floated the idea of local officials having subdivision developers also build schools to accommodate the additional students who will live in the new houses. Representatives of the real estate and home-building industries were cool to the proposal, which Batt made Tuesday in response to a question about classroom crowding from a student leadership class at Centennial High School. The governor said later in the day that it would be the place of local-school boards, not the state, to consider getting developers to put schools in major new subdivisions. "They could think about it, but I don't think it's anything the state would ever require," Batt said. "I think that would be a real draw for people with children to move into a neighborhood that already has a school." Batt spokesman Lindsay Nothman said the point of discussion grew out of the governor's exploration of public-private partnership opportunities as a possible way to help public schools, including facility needs that some say are approaching \$1 billion. "He's looking at creative ways to finance schools, and that might be an idea," Nothman said. Mark Dunham, executive director of the Idaho Association of Realtors, said his industry was aware of its civic responsibilities. However, the real estate community can't be expected to be an open checkbook to cure all the needs of society," Dunham said. He said local government demands in California account for \$30,000 to \$40,000 of the cost of an average housing unit, so any discussion of a proposal like Batt's should include "the implications on affordable housing, the true impact on the community."

Batt floats idea of developers building schools

asked for a complete fee waiver. Game proceeds go to the support of Shriners children's hospitals. Magic Valley high school students, including some from Twin Falls, play in the game. The board approved a bid from its current contractor, Canyon Fuel Co. in Midvale, Utah, to provide coal for Morningside Elementary School and Twin Falls High School next school year at \$22 a ton. It's a 47 cent per ton savings. The district accepted a bid from Reed Brothers Inc. of Buhl to haul the coal for \$32.25 a ton, a 20 cent per ton savings. The district expects to need 490 to 800 tons of coal. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Crapo raises another \$260,000 over the winter for Senate campaign

BOISE (AP) - Republican Congressman Daniel Crapo raised another \$260,000 for the winter to bolster his bid for the United States Senate. The campaign finance disclosure statement filed on Tuesday with the secretary of state's office showed the front-runner in the race to replace GOP Sen. Dirk Kempthorne almost evenly split his January-March contributions between individuals and special-interest political action committees. With expenses for the three months running just over \$150,000, the fund-raising effort combined with cash raised last year left the three-term congressman with over \$400,000 in cash, when April began. Crapo raised nearly \$300,000 during 1995. That was three times as much as Crapo raised during the year preceding his campaign year, although Crapo knew all along he was running for re-election while Crapo Republican find out the Senate seat was open until last October. And during the winter of 1996, Crapo raised more than \$400,000 on his way to spending \$1 million to retain his seat against Democratic businessman Walt Minnick. Minnick spent \$2.1 million - more than half out of his own pocket - to get just over 40 percent of the vote. It was the second most expensive campaign in Idaho history. The costliest was the 1986 race between Crapo and Republican Sen. Steve Symms and retiring Democratic Gov. John Evans. They spent \$6 million between them. Symms, who spent several hundred thousand dollars more than Evans, retained his seat with 51.5 percent of the vote. Mauck has claimed that Crapo has not been fortunate enough in opposing power deregulation in a state that has the lowest rates in the nation. And he specifically cites nearly \$55,000 in campaign support Crapo got through 1997 from the power industry. Crapo picked up another \$14,000 from that sector over the

his campaign year, although Crapo knew all along he was running for re-election while Crapo Republican find out the Senate seat was open until last October. And during the winter of 1996, Crapo raised more than \$400,000 on his way to spending \$1 million to retain his seat against Democratic businessman Walt Minnick. Minnick spent \$2.1 million - more than half out of his own pocket - to get just over 40 percent of the vote. It was the second most expensive campaign in Idaho history. The costliest was the 1986 race between Crapo and Republican Sen. Steve Symms and retiring Democratic Gov. John Evans. They spent \$6 million between them. Symms, who spent several hundred thousand dollars more than Evans, retained his seat with 51.5 percent of the vote. Mauck has claimed that Crapo has not been fortunate enough in opposing power deregulation in a state that has the lowest rates in the nation. And he specifically cites nearly \$55,000 in campaign support Crapo got through 1997 from the power industry. Crapo picked up another \$14,000 from that sector over the

winter. But he also was unequivocal earlier this week in declaring his opposition to any federal legislation that would take away or drive up the cost of Idaho's cheap power.



Schools

Continued from B1 needs to consider random-drug testing but said he doubts it could have a policy in place by the beginning of the coming school year. Donahut said he especially wants to watch development of a similar policy in Buhl School District. In other business: The board agreed to reduce fees for the Magic Valley Shrine Council's use of Bruin Field for the annual Magic Valley Shrine-North-South All-Star Football Game. The board reduced fees to \$200 at least cover the cost of custodian's labor and use of field lights. The district typically charges \$90 an hour for the use of \$200 a day and \$100 at night for use of the field. The Shrine council had

asked for a complete fee waiver. Game proceeds go to the support of Shriners children's hospitals. Magic Valley high school students, including some from Twin Falls, play in the game. The board approved a bid from its current contractor, Canyon Fuel Co. in Midvale, Utah, to provide coal for Morningside Elementary School and Twin Falls High School next school year at \$22 a ton. It's a 47 cent per ton savings. The district accepted a bid from Reed Brothers Inc. of Buhl to haul the coal for \$32.25 a ton, a 20 cent per ton savings. The district expects to need 490 to 800 tons of coal. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

JUMP

Continued from B1 Tabitha Wicker, Jared Martin, Elizabeth Woods, Colleen Clark, Jared Martin, Elizabeth and Susan Dadds, Rachel Dutt, Kristina and Rebecca Eary, Emily Lars, Emily Lars, Shannon and Brittany Helsey, Rachelle Williams, Greg Schroeder, Suzanne Witz and Elizabeth Dadds and Tabitha Miller. The announcer is Eddy Cahoon. The money goes to defray expenses, then will be added to

their scholarship fund," Collier said. Times-News correspondent Cathy Wetzrich can be reached at 733-5015.

Advertisement for 'Cenoma House' for Senior Citizens. Features: Small residential home for seniors, Owner operated / State licensed, Reasonable prices, Loving care by professional staff. 1930 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls 736-7471

Advertisement for 'Spring Craft Extravaganza' at the Burley High School. 1 Bobcat Blvd., Burley Idaho, April 18, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Admission 50¢. Sponsored by the Burley Athletic Booster Club.

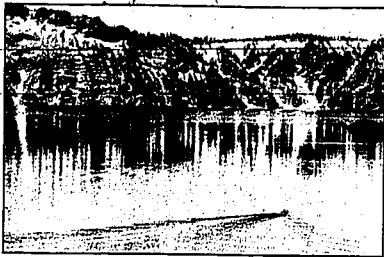
IDAHO/WEST

Crater Lake becomes inaccessible

Pipe installation closes only trail

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP) — Boat tours on Crater Lake will be shut down for at least the beginning of the season and perhaps all summer while a new fuel pipeline is installed along the only trail to the lake's surface.

Continuing to use the 3-year-old fuel storage tank on the rim of Crater Lake and the 800-foot exposed gasoline pipeline to the boat dock at Clewco Cove presents an unacceptable risk to the purity of Crater Lake, said park Superintendent Al Hendricks.



A four boat glides across Crater Lake, Ore., in this 1997 photo. Plans to replace the fueling system for the boats will result in some trail closures at the park this summer.

"Crater Lake is famous for its remote character," Hendricks said. "I believe that our most important duty is to preserve its pristine waters so that visitors may always enjoy and be inspired by the splendor of this unique lake."

Twenty-five thousand people a year ride the four, 60-passenger boats that carry people from Clewco Cove to Wizard Island and offer a closeup look at the

Phantom Ship island and other volcanic features at Crater Lake National Park.

"I feel very sorry for visitors to the park this summer that there will not be a regular boat schedule going on," said Dick Gordon, general manager of Crater Lake Co., which runs the park concessions. "A lot of people travel from thousands of miles away. This may be their only trip ever to Crater Lake. They won't have an opportunity to experience Crater Lake

her suspension later that day. The Nez Perce Tribe owns and operates the casino.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel N. Penney would not confirm the suspensions or an investigation, mentioning a tribal resolution regarding suspensions that says the process cannot be disclosed pending a complete investigation.

from down on the water."

Located in the Cascade Range in southern Oregon, Crater Lake is the nation's deepest and clearest lake. It was formed after the Mount Mazama volcano collapsed about 7,700 years ago. The lake is 1,932 feet deep at its deepest point.

Work on the pipeline can't begin until snowplows reach the trailhead, scheduled for July 1. Once work begins, it is estimated to take two to four weeks to replace the 2,000-gallon storage tank and bury the pipeline along the trail, said park spokesman John Miele.

If the trail proves to be exceptionally rocky, the work could take longer.

The cost is estimated at \$30,000 and will be paid by the Park Service. While the pipeline is being buried, the 1.1-mile trail to Clewco Cove will be closed to the public.

The 2,000-gallon storage tank must be replaced to meet the December deadline for new Environmental Protection Agency standards, Gordon said.

Tribe resumes work on casino expansion

WORLEY (AP) — Four months after suspending work because of the shadow Gov. Phil Batt cast over the operation's legality, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe is resuming work on the first phase of its multimillion-dollar casino expansion.

"We're used to fighting these things and going to keep on doing what we're doing," tribal gambling executive David Matheson said.

Matheson said that even with the delay, the \$10 million project creating a new area for electronic machines, remodeling the old one into a restaurant, putting a new floor in the building and constructing a new bingo area that will double as a special events center should be completed by August.

"We've double-timed everything to try to meet the deadline," he said.

The interior redesign is intended to give the facility a more Las Vegas-style atmosphere, he said.

Work was suspended last December after Batt ignored the recommendation of his own gambling task force to maintain the status quo in reservation casinos and said a federal court should decide whether the electronic pull-tab machines he has objected to are legal under Idaho's constitution.

The uncertainty that created for the future of the casino that generates the tribe's income from the electronic machines made tribal leaders pause. But since then, no one has taken the issue of the machines to federal court.

Boise students surpass state levels

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School District believes its fourth-graders are pages ahead of the rest of the state in reading.

A survey of 210 local fourth-graders found that 84 percent are reading at or above their grade level, said Don Coberly, the director of curriculum.

The district's survey stems from a recent statewide study by the University of Idaho that found 60 percent of the state's fourth-graders could not read at their level and answer questions about

what they had read.

In its study, the district found only 16 percent of its students were reading below their grade level. The district used the same test as the earlier University of Idaho study.

Local officials had complained that the statewide study did not represent Boise children, so they gave the test again to fourth-graders. The test, called the Qualitative Reading Inventory, measures reading comprehension.

Casino suspends 3 of its top managers

LAPWAI (AP) — Three top Clearwater River Casino managers have been suspended from their posts for 10 days.

Daniel Picard, general manager, and Louis Paul, marketing and promotions manager, gave up their keys and gaming licenses and were escorted out of the casino Wednesday by security guards. Cassandra Kipp, operations manager, was notified of

her suspension later that day. The Nez Perce Tribe owns and operates the casino.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Samuel N. Penney would not confirm the suspensions or an investigation, mentioning a tribal resolution regarding suspensions that says the process cannot be disclosed pending a complete investigation.

Judge dismisses suit over search

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit brought by a couple whose home was searched by West Valley police who went to the wrong address.

Paul and Stannie Pappas were preparing for an October 1993 hunting trip when officers appeared at their front door.

Paul Pappas said he was told he was under arrest. Stannie Pappas, who had been outside in their trailer, was handcuffed and brought inside. Police moved through the home but found no sign of the marijuana-growing operation they expected.

The officers, looking for a suspect named Keener, had the wrong address for him — due to Stannie Pappas' allowing her address to be used for school records as that of Keener's son's grandmother.

The Pappases sued police, alleging their constitutional rights had been violated by the intrusion.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH MAY 2

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15th - 8 pm
Furniture - Tools - Collectibles
Household - Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 15
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 16th - 1998
H.L. Howard Farm
Farm Machinery - Built
Advertisement - April 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th - 1998
H.L. Langford's - Inventory - Shop
Advertisement - April 16
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 17th - 1998
Jim and Love Sutton - Top Quality
Household furnishings - Valley
Advertisement - April 16
MUSBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th - 1998
Braun Farms & Neighbors - Quality Farm
Machinery - Tools - Misc.
Advertisement - April 16
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 10 am
Ada County Highway District
Supplies - Household - Misc.
Advertisement - April 12
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 1998
Walt Thompson - Motor Home - Boat
Guns - Household - Burley
Advertisement - April 16
BILL ESTER & ASSOCIATES

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th - 10 am
Sam Sauer - Farm Machinery - Jerrap
Advertisement - April 16
CONWAY AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 20th - 8 pm
Blomson Moving Sales - Twin Falls
Appliances - Household - Trivia
Advertisement - April 16
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st - 8 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments - Wholesale - Jerome
MAAS AUCTION BARN

WED, APRIL 22nd - 8:30am, 10
Pinto & Daw Equine - Tractors
Trucks - Planting & Harvesting & More
Advertisement - April 18
Times-News, April 18
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th - 1998
Alvin Hoffman Estate - Antiques - Burley
Advertisement - April 22nd
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SAT., APRIL 25th - American Falls, ID
Absolute Puro Equine Auction - Tractors
Trucks - Self Unloading Beds
Pickups - ATVs & More
Advertisement - April 18
Times-News, April 18
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 25th - 1998
Lenn Garner - Shop - Equipment - Paul
Advertisement - April 23rd
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 26th - 1998
Madre & Bill Molyneux
Collectible Autos & Guns - Primitives
Coins - Pottery - Belueve
Advertisement - April 24th
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 27th - 8 pm
Cindy's Restaurant - Building (to be
rebuilt) - Equipment
Advertisement - April 24
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28th - 11 am
Clarence Greene Estate - Tractor - Truck
Farm Machinery - Antiques & Misc. - Fire
Advertisement - April 23rd
WEST AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 30th - 11 am
K & S Farms - Burley - ID
Lodge Lata Motel - Farm Equipment
Advertisement - April 24
Times-News, April 18 & 28
MUSBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, MAY 2nd - 11 am
Lodge Lata Motel - Trucks - Implements
Equipment - Etc. - April 24
Advertisement - April 30
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.

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734-8060
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Left to right: Julie Atkinson, owner (not pictured) Rose Eckert, owner, welcoming Mistry Mangum-Firth, and Stephanie Matlock-Reisner

C.S.I. WEALTH CREATION CLASS

"Master Plan to Wealth"

Financial Planning Strategies from a Certified Financial Planner

Dates: Friday, April 17 - 7:00pm - 10:00pm
Saturday, April 18 - 9:00am - 1:00pm
Place: C.S.I. Aspen Bldg., Room 144
Cost: \$35
Registration: C.S.I. 733-9554 Ext. 2287 or 2288

Where do you want to go financially?

1. Opportunity cost in finance - What is it?
2. Should my mortgage be a 30-year or 15-year mortgage?
3. Where is the best place for my retirement dollars?
4. Mutual Funds - How they really work
5. Early withdrawals from IRA, Yes - without a 10% penalty.

These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

ROTH IRA

This class is highly endorsed by all last semester participants!

CONGRATULATIONS...

...TO THE STAFF OF SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT

They are marching into May with a new physical activity program. Cheer them on when you see them out walking. Our public health staff serving your community are:

Mary Valentine	Caroline Dolezal	Jim Lane	Joyce Grundvig
Evard Gibby	Dawn Pettit	Charlotte Merritt	Vicki Lord
Merl Egbert	Lynne Calhoun	Linda Frazier	Cheryl Juntunen
Bill Beck	Lenora Brown	Michelle Shields	Mary Decker
Nancy Andreotti	Paula Salinas	Heather Abel	Maggi Machala
Sharon Gerberding	Connie Fries	Marlene Sackett	Sharon White
Karyn Goodale	Jan Harrison	Jill Rupprecht	Kathlyn Egbert
Cheryl Becker	Linda Shaffer	Anna Kramodemska	Dan Kitz
Yvonne Van Sickle	Kim Kvale	Leslie Cote	Bonnie Bennett
Susan Marshall	Margaret Howard	Joyce Stone	Joyce Spencer
Cindy Hamilton	Alice Hernandez	Dee Boyd	Inge Peterson
Kimberly Frank	Tara Backlund	Debbie Parrish	Marvin Hempleman,
Tammy Walters	Nadza Filipovic	Kelly Owen	Board Member

South Central District Health Department
Partnerships for Healthy Communities

MARCH INTO MAY

BOAT-MOTORHOME-GUNS-HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1998
Location: by the Y DELL BOWL - BURLEY, IDAHO

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch Available at the Y Dell Bowl

CAR - BOATS - MOTORHOME - GUNS

1975 Opel 2.3-l. Motorhome with air conditioning and generator - 12-ft. flat-bottom hunting boat - 1990 Dodge Stratus - 1987 GMC truck with 6-cylinder engine & 1,000-gallon water tank - Mossberg model 835 Ultra Mag 3-1/2-inch 12 gauge magnum with w/er sight - 44 Remington model 1845S lever action with variable power 3 to 9 Texas scope Winchester 30-30 lever action model 94AE - 22 Winchester Mag model 255 lever action - 1995 Lowry 16-h. Bass boat and trailer with 70hp Evinrude (also electric trolling motor, Uvexlife fish finder, pedestal seat and many other extras).

RIDING LAWMOWER

Cub Cadet model 804, 8hp, 32-inch cut with bagger - Snapper self-propelled lawnmower - John Deere gas mower.

SAUNA - EXERCISE EQUIPMENT & MISC.

Tread mill - Exerciser - Saddle - Day saunas - Tires, like new - Set of first Star Trek movies - Set of Chevy 10-inch spoke rims.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Upright freezer - Homcom washer & dryer - (2) electric ranges - Duncan Phyffe table & chairs, china hutch - Grandfather clock - New set of box springs and mattress - full size - Wall clock - Set of Wing Back chairs - Living room chair - Divan & love seat - Table - (2) TVs - Thomas organ - 3-piece bedroom set (collectors) - Small keyboard piano.

TOOLS

Concrete tools - Sunvivor transit - Table saw - Chop saw.

NOTE: There are many more miscellaneous and household items which are in storage that could not be seen at the time of listing.

OWNER: WALT THOMPSON

TERMS OF SALE: All items sold as is, where is. Full settlement day of sale, cash or bankable check. On any titled vehicles, the title will be held 10 banking days unless cash or bank guaranteed funds are used for settlement. Bidding to 30 lever action model 94AE - 22 Winchester Mag model 255 lever action - 1995 Lowry 16-h. Bass boat and trailer with 70hp Evinrude (also electric trolling motor, Uvexlife fish finder, pedestal seat and many other extras).

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OF SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO

Don't save all seeds from food bought in stores

QUESTION: Can I plant the seeds from fruit I bought at the store, or should I buy commercial seed packets?

—LESLEY HARTMAN, Las Vegas, Nev.

MARTHA STEWART: You should save seeds only from open-pollinated, or nonhybrid, varieties of fruits, vegetables and flowers. These yield offspring that resemble their parents, while seeds from hybrids produce plants that are not only unlike their parents but usually inferior to them. Most supermarket fruits and vegetables are hybrids and are therefore not appropriate candidates for seed-saving. If you shop at a farmer's market, you may have better luck, as many of the fruits and vegetables sold there are open-pollinated; just ask the grower, or watch for "heirloom" varieties.



ASK
MARTHA
Martha Stewart

most of which are suitable for seed-saving. When buying commercial seed packets, make sure to get the open-pollinated varieties if you intend to save the seeds. Once you have grown plants from nonhybrid seeds, you can save and plant their seeds from year to year. Choose disease-free plants that do well in your garden, and ones with qualities you want to encourage, such as a particular color or a high yield.

If you would like to learn more about heirloom seeds and seed saving, contact a wonderful organization called the Seed Savers Exchange (free brochure; annual membership \$25; 3076 North Winn Road, Decatur, Iowa 52101; 319-382-5900). They also sell the definitive book on seed saving: "Seed to Seed" by Suzanne Ashworth (Seed Saver Publications; 1991; \$20 plus shipping).

QUESTION: Can you tell me the proper way to make and use a bouquet garni?

—DAN ROBERTS, No Address (via e-mail)

MARTHA STEWART: "Bouquet garni" is a French term that refers to a bundle of aromatic herbs and spices used to flavor slow-cooking dishes such as stocks, soups and stews. Tied together or wrapped in cheesecloth, the ingredients steep in the liquid as it simmers, infusing the dish with their flavor. Unlike loose herb sprigs, a dried bouquet garni stays together as you skim the top of a stock, and it is easy to remove before you serve the dish.

The classic bouquet garni includes several sprigs each of fresh parsley and thyme and a dried bay leaf. Many other herbs and spices can be incorporated according to what you're making.

For a basic chicken stock, I like to use the parsley, thyme and bay leaves and add fresh tarragon, black peppercorns and a clove. For an Asian-inspired stock or soup, the mix includes parsley, cilantro, black and Szechuan peppercorns, whole coriander seeds, star anise and kombu, or Japanese dried seaweed. Other fragrant, flavorful additions include lemon and orange zest, garlic, fennel seeds and branches, celery leaves and fresh herbs such as dill, rosemary, marjoram and savory.

If you are using just a few herb sprigs, tie the stems together with a piece of kitchen string. With ingredients like peppercorns, you'll need to encase them in cheesecloth. Lay the ingredients on a double layer of cheesecloth, fold sides of the cloth in, roll it up and tie with kitchen string.

QUESTION: I've just purchased a new toolbox, to be used only by me for home repairs. Could you suggest some essential tools that are "female friendly" in weight and size?

—TRISH JURGONIS, Fairfax, Va.

MARTHA STEWART: A well-stocked toolbox is like a first-aid kit for the home. It won't be hard for you to find the tools you need in size and quantity that are comfortable to use. Some tools, such as hammers, screwdrivers and adjustable wrenches, come in several sizes so you can select the ones that feel best in your hand.

Most of the other essentials are "gender-free." The more unwieldy tools, such as power tools, aren't necessary for basic household projects and repairs — but once you gain confidence, who's to say you won't

Please see MARTHA, Page C2

Trying meatless?



Photo: Tom Quatrone/Color Editorial Services

Mushroom dishes are versatile and satisfying.

Meet mushrooms!

More than half of all American households eat two or more meatless dinners each week, according to the Vegetarian Resource Group. But just because we're going meatless more often doesn't mean we have to give up hearty, satisfying meals. That's where mushrooms come in with their meaty texture and rich taste.

Versatile fresh mushrooms make perfect meshing partners, fitting into an endless array of vegetarian dishes. They have the ability to take on the delicious nuances of other ingredients — think garlic, onions, peppers and herbs. The result is a

wonderful blend of robust flavor with contemporary flair.

You can even order a brochure from the Mushroom Council. Send a stamped, self-addressed business-sized (#10) envelope to Mushroom Council, 2200 B Douglas Blvd., Suite 220, Dept. ROP, Roseville, Calif. 95661.

ASIAN-FLAVORED MUSHROOMS

3 tablespoons oil, divided
10 ounces fresh white mushrooms, halved or quartered (about 3-1/2 cups)

2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/4 cup bottled teriyaki sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch
4 cups broccoli florets
1 cup green onions (scallions) cut in 1-inch pieces
1 cup small radishes, cut in halves
1 package (16 ounces) coleslaw mix (about 6 cups)

In a large skillet in hot oil, cook mushrooms and garlic, stirring occasionally, until liquid evaporates and mushrooms are tender, about 5 minutes. Combine 1 cup water, the teriyaki sauce and cornstarch; stir into mushrooms. Cook and stir until

sauce is clear and slightly thickened, about 2 minutes. Add broccoli, green onions and radishes; return to a boil; cook and stir until vegetables are tender, about 3 minutes; remove from heat; keep warm. In a medium skillet, add remaining oil and coleslaw mix; cook and stir until cabbage begins to wilt, about 2 minutes. Serve mushroom mixture over coleslaw, with rice or noodles, if desired. Yield: 4 portions

FRESH MUSHROOM RAGOUT
3 tablespoons olive oil
Please see MUSHROOMS, Page C2

Student prizes culinary beauty as much as flavor

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Food as beautiful as its tastes.

Hideoyuki Nagashima, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, said the presentation and appearance of food in traditional Japanese cookery holds equal value with its taste. In other words, the artistic senses of the cook are as important as the cooking skills and knowledge of seasonings.

The Japanese has a deep reverence for nature, which is reflected in the presentation and serving of their food. Food has a function to not only fill the stomach, but to soothe the soul. The Japanese tea ceremony performed as an honor to another person is an example of feeding the body with tea and feeding the soul with a beautiful ceremony.

The land of bonsai trees, Geishas and cherry blossoms is famous for making an art out of the simple things of life — from bowing hello to eating a meal. Traditional Japanese cookery concentrates on simplicity of preparation and



Guest chef Hideoyuki Nagashima will bring the tastes of Tokyo to Twin Falls by way of the Uptown Bistro.

presentation and allows the delicate flavors of foods to come through. Tokyo, Nagashima's hometown, has 40,000,000 people living in an area about the size of Los Angeles. Because of the many people living in such a small area, his houses are smaller, the rooms are smaller and the furniture has to be functional. Low tables and cushions for chairs are traditional, along with sleeping mats for beds and sliding walls and doors.

After Nagashima's college studies are completed, he plans to return to Tokyo and his family — a mother, a father and a brother. He thinks he would like to be a

Please see STUDENT, Page C3



Guest chef Hideoyuki Nagashima will bring the tastes of Tokyo to Twin Falls by way of the Uptown Bistro.

APRIL 1998/2 The Times-News

HOME & GARDEN

Mulching lilac bushes is important for a number of practical reasons

DEAR CATHY: Help! I need help with lilac bushes. I started years ago we received 19 lilac starts from a relative in Boise. They are doing very well in our yard, but they are putting out shoots from underground. Every summer I try to clip these off either at ground level or below ground level. Does it do any good to try to trim these off, or does clipping them just encourage more to grow? Any information you can give me would be appreciated.

—LOTTA LILACS

DEAR LOTTA: The good news is that your lilacs are robust and happy. You are doing everything right. When a plant suckers that badly, I just take the lawnmower to it. I mulch around the base of the plant with a layer of newspaper, then a layer of bark mulch for looks. Then I mow anything that comes up around that. Mulching is important, not only to keep weeds and grass from competing with the lilac and looking good. It also keeps the lawnmower and string trimmer away from the trunk.

Cutting the suckers doesn't encourage more, nor does it do the plant any harm. Cutting them is the right thing to do. You must never, however, use a systemic herbicide on the suck-



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

ers, thinking to kill them. The herbicide will go all the way back to the mother plant and kill the whole thing.

Keep up the good work, and thanks for writing.

DEAR CATHY: I sure enjoy reading your column in the paper. I have been doing as you mentioned in the March paper. I can get all the manure I want. What about all this other stuff that is supposed to be good—different kinds of plant food? If a person adds old potting soil, "instant compost" from the blender, blood meal, bone meal, leaves and manure, do the plants need other commercial plant foods? Should I use both, or would that be too much?

—STILL WONDERING

DEAR STILL: Even if your soil is thin and rocky, like mine,

if you add all the ingredients I mentioned in your garden areas, your plants should be happy all season.

Old potting soil adds volume, as do the leaves. The potting soil's vermiculite helps hold water and break up clay particles. The instant compost from your blender adds countless nutrients in the best form for plants—mostly liquid. There will be a few small chunks for sticks later on. Blood meal provides nitrogen, and bone meal gives plants phosphorus. Manure should give you potassium. That's the "big three" plants need, and there will be a few bonus trace elements in the leaves and compost. Add water and sunshine. You don't need additional chemical fertilizer on top of the natural components we talked about here.

A few cups of complete chemical fertilizer will give plants everything they need to grow, so. But as they feed the plants, they dissolve and go away. They leave nothing to build the soil. If you can add a few exotics to your soil, you'll have a little something left over at the end of the year. Thanks for writing.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

Quick recipe for Chili-Cheese Chicken

The Seattle Times
The following quick recipe is from "The Dish" by Margaret Volkmann.
CHILI-CHEESE CHICKEN
1 boneless and skinless chicken breast halves
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
1 cup finely crushed tortilla chips
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 teaspoon chili powder
2 canned whole chickens, halved and seeded
4 (3/4-inch wide, 3-inch long, 1/4-inch thick) pieces jack cheese
Toothpicks
1/2 cup buttermilk
Place the chicken breasts between sheets of plastic wrap. Pound to a thickness of about 1/4 inch. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Combine the crushed tortilla chips, cumin and chili

powder. Spread on a plate and set aside. Place 1 chili half and 1 piece of cheese in the center of each piece of chicken. Roll up each piece from a narrow end and secure in place with toothpicks. Dip each piece of chicken in the buttermilk, then coat generously with the crumbs. Place in a preheated 350-degree oven 35 minutes, or until the chicken tests done in the center. Serves 4.

Mushrooms

Continued from C1
1 pound fresh white mushrooms, halved or quartered (about 5 cups)
1 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
1 cup fresh tomatoes cut in 1/2 inch chunks
1 cup sliced sweet green bell pepper
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon each salt and ground black pepper

1-1/4 cups shredded Swiss cheese, divided
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 350 F. Spray a 9-inch pie plate with vegetable cooking spray, sprinkle with bread crumbs coating evenly; shake out excess; set aside. In a large skillet in hot oil, cook mushrooms and onion, stirring frequently, until liquid has evaporated and mushrooms and onion are tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, fresh tomatoes, bell pepper, thyme, salt and pepper, cook, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 5 minutes. Serve over polenta, rice or pasta, garnished with fresh herbs. If desired, Yield: 4 portions

cilantro or parsley
Preheat broiler. Combine tofu, mushrooms, eggplant, bell pepper, green onions, garlic dressing, cumin and cilantro; toss to coat. Onto 8 (6 to 8 inch) skewers, alternately thread tofu and vegetables; reserve remaining dressing. Arrange skewers on a rack in a broiling pan. Broil 4 inches from heat source, turning and basting occasionally with reserved dressing, until vegetables are tender and golden, about 8 minutes. Serve with couscous or rice, garnished with lime wedges, if desired. Yield: 4 portions

MIDDLE EASTERN MUSHROOM KABOBS
12 ounces firm tofu, cut into 1-1/2 inch chunks
10 ounces fresh white mushrooms, whole or halved (about 3-1/2 cups)
2 cups peeled eggplant cut into 1-1/2 inch chunks
2 cups sweet red bell pepper cut into 1/2 inch chunks
8 green onions (scallions) cut in 2-inch pieces
1 cup bottled fat-free creamy roasted garlic dressing
1 teaspoon cumin seeds
1 tablespoon chopped fresh

SPRINGTIME MUSHROOM AND PASTA SALAD
2 cups fusilli pasta, uncooked
2 cups diagonally sliced asparagus or green beans
10 ounces fresh white mushrooms, sliced (about 3-1/2 cups)
1 cup sliced sweet red bell pepper
1 cup mozzarella or fontina cheese cubes
1/2 cup bottled fat-free Caesar salad dressing
Cook pasta in boiling salted water according to package directions; 2 minutes before pasta is done, add asparagus to water. In a colander drain pasta and asparagus; rinse with cold water until chilled; pour into large bowl. Add mushrooms, bell pepper and cheese; toss gently with dressing to combine. Sprinkle with toasted pine nuts, if desired. Yield: 4 portions

CRUSTLESS MUSHROOM AND SPINACH TART
2 tablespoons dry Italian bread crumbs
2 tablespoons olive oil
10 ounces fresh white mushrooms, sliced (about 3-1/2 cups)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Past decade shows carpet isn't all it's cut out to be

Knights Rider News Service
A rug on the market: Wall-to-wall carpeting? It's wall-to-wall sales. For much of the post-World War II era, carpeting was the last word in household elegance. But during the last decade, young adults and baby boomers have

rejected the notion that practically every room needs carpeting. Carpet's share of overall spending on floor covering in the U.S. has dropped to 58 percent from 80 percent in the mid-1980s, the Wall Street Journal reports.

Where there's smoke: Also in the Wall Street Journal: a report

that consumer-goods marketers are selling shaggers they smell and urging them to spice themselves with new color-blasting products. The Journal says Procter & Gamble has test-marketed Febreze "fabric sanitizer" and is soon expected to launch the product nationally.

Martha

Continued from C1.
or turning metal objects
• Needleless pliers: for reaching and gripping in tight spots
• Wire-cutting pliers
• Putty knife
• Awl
• Wood chisel
• Carpenter's level
• Reusable tape measure
• Single-point utility knife
• Utility knife
• Razor scraper: for removing paint from windows
• All-purpose glue, wood glue and superglue
• Sandpaper: from coarse to fine
• Assorted nails, screws, nuts and bolts, anchors and plugs for supporting screws in the wall; and picture-hanging wire and hardware
• Work gloves and safety goggles
Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York

N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's Special link page at <http://www.marthastewart.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

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Fiery foods are red hot

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The way the Pope of Peppers sees things, spicy you'll never go back to bland.

From chesecake to chicken smokes the chili pepper is cropping up in a surprising number of cuisines, said Fiery Foods Magazine publisher Dave DeWitt, otherwise known as the Pope of Peppers.

Bad Girls in Heat, Hot n' Bottled, Instant Inferno and Black Widow pepper pasta sauce are among the peculiar pepper-packed products at this year's Fiery Foods convention, held in February in Albuquerque.



The Class, wearing a 'CMI hot' smocks after sampling a spicy dip at the National Fiery Foods Show in Albuquerque, N.M., in March.

The Fiery Foods Fiesta resembled a circus with 250 vendors, many of them small mom-and-pop businesses, and some booths decorated with skeletons, sirens and

the. Venues had chachucos, jellies, pastiches, amaranth, olives and sardines available with their characteristic slow burn.

Student

Continued from C1

four guide or maybe do something in communications.

He learned to cook from his mother, a traditional Japanese housewife. He continues to eat with chopsticks for most foods, but uses knife and fork for meats.

Nagashima said that Japanese don't eat many sweets; most of our desserts were imported from other countries.

His Italian is far catching up with traditional Japan. Hamburgers, cornflakes, and chocolate candy bars are readily available in Tokyo these days.

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Behavior is leading cause of death among cats, dogs; research essential

Nightly Health News Service

A large percentage of animals found in animal shelters each year are there because of what their owners perceived to be a behavioral problem. In some instances, the animal's behavior is normal, but the owners weren't familiar with owning a pet.

Behavioral problems, not infectious disease, is the leading killer of pets. It encourages anyone who is thinking of acquiring a new dog or cat to research the normal behavior for each species and breed. The literature is an invaluable resource for all behavioral issues, normal or abnormal, training your pet and tips on selecting a pet appropriate for your family.

Cats are at times the most misunderstood household pet. They are highly intelligent, independent but loving, unique pets. They are also very amusing to watch at play. I would like to address a common problem cat owners face: scratching.

Scratching objects serve several functions. It removes the sheath from their claws, and it marks their territory via glands found in the pads of their feet.

Young kittens should be trained to use a scratching post and have their nails trimmed frequently. Older cats may also be trained, but need to be more set in their ways. If you have trouble trimming your cat's claws, your veterinarian would be happy to do it for you.

If the cat is caught scratching on furniture or other household articles, it should be started immedi-

Pets

ately. Squirt (with a water gun, blowing a horn or clapping your hands loudly are a few ways of achieving this. Do not hit the cat; that will make it afraid of you.)

If they have certain places they like to scratch, place the scratching post in front of or over this location. There are many types of scratching posts, from bought to homemade ones, like an old tree stump.

If they are already scratching a household item, pick a scratching post of the same texture. To start the cat scratching the post, place their paws on it and make the motions of scratching. Then reward the cat with praise, a treat or a petting session. Each time the cat uses the scratching post, reward it.

I recommend trying these techniques before considering declawing your cat. When a veterinarian declaws a cat, the last joint of each toe is amputated. The cat is completely anesthetized, and each

incision may be sutured, closed with surgical glue or allowed to heal naturally (surgeon's choice).

Pain medication can be used in the post-operative period to ease the cat's discomfort. They may walk tenderly for the next week or so following surgery. Only in instances when the cat is aggressively clawing members of the family should the rear claws be removed. They do not scratch household objects with their rear claws, and these should be trimmed regularly.

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misso pellets.

Gradually ladle the softened miso into the stock in a medium-sized pot, stirring over medium heat. (If you want satiny-smooth soup, strain the soup from one pot into another.) When all the miso has been added and is dissolved, add the oil ingredients. The tofu can be cut into 1/2-inch cubes over the stock pot. Chop the trefol stalks into small pieces. Keep soup at a simmer a few minutes, then add the mushrooms and tofu are heated. Remove from heat just before boiling point. Do not boil; boiling will change the flavor.

Ladle into individual lacquer bowls, distributing the mushrooms, tofu and chopped trefol equally and attractively. Garnish with a shake or two of crushed pepper. Cover and serve immediately.

crosswise on the diagonal.

Soak the dried shiitake mushrooms in 2 1/4 cups of water until soft (about 30 minutes). Drain, discard soaking liquid, and add 2 tablespoons dark soy sauce and 2 tablespoons mirin and heat. Simmer with a drop lid or vented paper cone until the liquid is almost completely reduced (about 20 minutes). Remove from heat; allow to cool to room temperature. Trim stems if necessary, and cut mushrooms in half. Parboil trefol stalks (without leaves) for a few minutes in lightly salted water. Rinse well under cold running water and drain. Chop trefol stems into 1/2-inch lengths. Prepare garnishes of ground wasabi, homemade small finely chopped green onions, and sliced scallions. Add to stock, mix in water and separate to remove bitterness.

Dipping Sauce: Heat made the day before. Combine the dashi with 1/4 cup soy sauce and small dried shrimp in a medium-sized saucigon and simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes. Do not strain. Force cook by pouring hot water into a medium-sized mixing bowl and adding dipping sauce in a larger one filled with water and ice cubes. When room temperature, refrigerate.

To eat: Add spicy condiments to dipping sauce in small bowl; pack up bunches of small bowls to each glass bowl. Gently pour in about 1/2 cup of ice water at the side of each individual bowl and rock in a few ice cubes around the sides of the small bowl.

Top small bowls with 2 shrimp halves, and a small bunch of trefol stems. Serve the dipping sauce in separate small individual bowls. Pass the spice condiments in small bowls so each person can take what he likes.

To eat: Add spicy condiments to dipping sauce in small bowl; pack up bunches of small bowls to each glass bowl. Gently pour in about 1/2 cup of ice water at the side of each individual bowl and rock in a few ice cubes around the sides of the small bowl.

CHILLED FINE NOODLES WITH SHIMP AND MUSHROOM (Hishio Somen)

1/4 pound fine wheat noodles (somen)

4 large shrimp

1/4 cup dashi soy sauce

For simmering mushrooms:

2 tablespoons dark soy sauce

2 tablespoons mirin

12 stalks trefol (mitsuba) or substitute watercress

Dipping sauce:

1 cup dashi

1/2 cup mirin

1/4 cup dashi soy sauce

Small handful of small dried shrimp

About 1 tablespoon freshly ground wasabi horseradish

About 2 tablespoons finely chopped green onion

Boil noodles according to directions on package. Drain in colander and wash well with your hands under cold running water.

Let rest in cold water. Cook shrimp in gently boiling water till they just turn pink and are firm to the touch. Cool in a bowl of cold water. Shell and devein, leaving tails attached. Slice lengthwise along the underside of the body almost all the way through, then flatten the shrimp on the cutting board and cut in half

SUKIYAKI

Cut 200 grams of thinly sliced beef into 3 to 4 centimeter strips. Soak a large handful of shirataki noodles briefly in hot water and then chop. Also chop 2 leeks, 1 block of tofu, shiitake or other fungi and shungiku (edible chrysanthemum leaves). Mix 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/2 spoon sugar and 1/2 cup of soup stock. Melt some lard in a large skillet and add beef, seasonings and other ingredients and simmer until done. You can also cook the beef while adding soy sauce and sugar and then add the other ingredients.

MISO SOUP (Miso-shiru)

3 1/2 cups primary dashi or secondary dashi or sardine stock, approximately 1/2 cup nabeke mushrooms (or 2 shiitake mushrooms, sliced).

1/3 cake tofu (bean curd)

4 tablespoons red miso

4 stalks trefol

Ground shishito pepper

Make the stock of your choice and assemble the supporting ingredients. Nabeke mushrooms are available fresh and in cans; they are similar to conventional button mushrooms, but have a slippery coating. (Substitute shiitake mushrooms.) Drain the

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could help me too. Dr. Williams and Dr. Johnson gave me a thorough examination and then explained everything to me in detail. That was really helpful. I began to feel better right away and soon my pain was completely gone. The treatments were very gentle. I feel now like myself again! It is wonderful, and I appreciate being able to make payment consistent with my budget.

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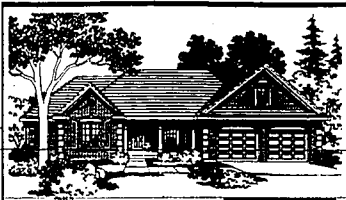
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Elmore offers spacious elegance



Custom brick detailing, corner gables and arched windows give a look of classical elegance to the Elmore, a large home with a caretaker's suite over the garage. This plan could be adapted for wheelchair accessibility.

Rooms and hallways are large throughout. Ceilings in most of the group living areas are a lofty 9 feet, so the rooms feel even larger. Dining room and living room flank the entry. Both are brightened by wide windows. Pocket doors in the living room allow full view.

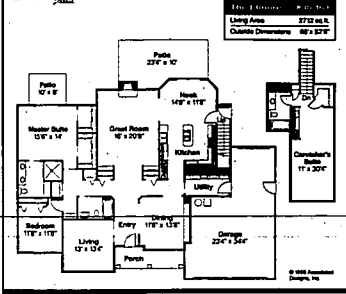
Tell-windows flank the gas fireplace at the rear of the great room, while the rear wall of the nook is mostly glass. Sliders open onto a large patio.

Copboards and counters wrap around three sides of a kitchen with a large central work island. A roomy pantry fills nearly half of one wall. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can face into the great room or gaze out the rear windows. A large utility room is close by, connected to the tandem three-car garage. This space also serves as a mud room. Muddy foot gear can be shaken off here, and muddy, powdered pets have a place to dry off a bit before entering the house.

The Elmore's well-appointed master suite boasts two walk-in closets, one larger than the other. Sliding glass doors open onto a private patio. Luxuries in the bathroom include twin basins, an overhead shower, and a sit-down vanity.

The caretaker's suite is entered through either the nook or an exterior door. This small apartment has two skylights, a large walk-in closet, compact kitchen and full bathroom.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Elmore 30-163 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.



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Uncovering Watergate cake and cover-up frosting

Light Rider News Service

Lynis Conrad of Miami asked for help in replacing a lost recipe for Watergate Cake made with pistachio pudding and club soda.

"Why the name is beyond me," said Flora M. Brockway of Miami. But the name given by many recipes to the complementing frosting — Watergate Cover-Up — makes it clear the cake is somehow associated with the 1972 Watergate burglary and ensuing downfall of President Richard Nixon.

Variations: Sara Catkey, of Hialeah, Fla., folds 1 cup maraschino cherries, drained well and chopped, and 1 cup chopped pecans into the batter. Janet Cash of Panama City, Fla., found a recipe that uses ginger ale rather than club soda or 7-Up. Marceon Flori of Davie, Fla., says when she uses a 9-by-13-inch pan, "I use 1 cup of applesauce, instead of the oil. It means less calories and is very moist."

WATERGATE CAKE
(Makes 12 servings)
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1 cup club soda or 7-Up
3 eggs beaten until fluffy
1 box white cake mix

"Why the name is beyond me"

—Flora M. Brockway, Miami

1. 4-serving-size box pistachio instant pudding
1/2 cup coconut, optional
1/2 cup chopped pecans, optional

Combine oil, club soda, eggs, cake and pudding mixes and optional ingredients in a bowl and beat 4 minutes at medium speed with an electric mixer. Bake in a greased and floured pan at 350 degrees for 9-by-13-inch pan, 40 to 50 minutes; 8-by-10-inch tube pan, 50 to 55 minutes; two 8-inch round pans, 30 to 40 minutes. Cool, then frost. Store in refrigerator.

COVER-UP FROSTING
8- or 9-ounce container frozen whipped topping, thawed
1 4-serving-size box pistachio instant pudding
1/2 cup coconut, optional
3/4 cup pecans
Beat whipped topping and pudding mix until well mixed, then spread on cooled cake. If desired, sprinkle with coconut and pecans.

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Southern chef collects stories and recipes of an eating life

Chicago Tribune

Alexander Smalls, the author and protagonist of "Grace the Table" (WarrenCollins, \$25), has a charming story to tell.

It began when Alexander, age 5, responded to a challenge and prepared his first culinary creation. Along the way, Smalls also became an opera singer talented enough to perform "Foxy and Bess" on Broadway and in Paris.

Cooking won't over music when Smalls, then 43, opened Cafe Beulah on East 19th Street in Manhattan and began dishing up an interpretation of Carolina Low Frank and beans. He has been "Southern revival." He says he is on a mission to "give a face lift to Southern cooking," which he considers America's "culinary jewel."

But a tarnished one. "Southern cooking has been relegated to the comfort food category," Smalls says in a resonant voice that commands attention.

"It's granted a position half a step above soul food, but Southern cooks are not considered artists. His approach takes dishes from the Low Country tradition, applies contemporary concerns about how we eat and infuses them with European techniques and products."

Examples in the book include spicy beef salad, grilled vegetable and rice salad, chicken and shrimp in marsala sauce, and chilled tomato soup with sweet peppers and corn.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

Yield: 6 servings

FOR THE CHICKEN:

- 1 chicken (3 pounds), cut into 8 pieces

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cream
- Additional salt and pepper to taste

FOR THE DUMPLINGS:

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons bacon fat (or 2 tablespoons olive oil)
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon rubbed sage
- Pinch cayenne pepper

Clean chicken well. Place in a crockpot or Dutch oven and cover with water. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cover pot and simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Make the dumplings. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with a pastry cutter or 2 knives. Add buttermilk and mix. Add sage and cayenne. Set aside. Remove lid from pot and reduce liquid to 4 cups (see note). Mix 3 1/2 tablespoons flour with milk and cream and sift season with salt and pepper. Add this to the simmering liquid. When the liquid is slightly thickened, drop dumplings by spoonfuls on top of the stew. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 15 minutes. Spoon into bowls.

NOTE: Cook liquid in pot about 30 minutes to reduce. Liquid measure does not have to be exact.

CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH BUTTER FROSTING AND TOASTED PECANS

FOR THE CAKE:

- 2 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 2 ounces butter (unsweetened) chocolate
- 2 1/2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 sticks (1/2 pound) butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 large eggs, separated
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon bourbon
- 1 cup buttermilk

FOR THE TOPPING:

- 4 cups pecans, chopped

FOR THE FROSTING:

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3/4 pound (3 sticks) cold butter
- 4 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt chocolate over boiling water and cool. Set aside. Sift together flour,

baking soda, baking powder and salt. Set aside. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time until each is incorporated. Add vanilla and beaten and mix well. Add cooled chocolates and mix well. Add flour mixture and buttermilk alternately in thirds, scraping sides of bowl after each addition.

In mixing bowl, whip egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into chocolate cake mixture. Pour evenly into two greased 8-inch round cake pans (see test kitchen note below). Bake in center of oven for 25 minutes, or until springs to the touch. Remove from oven and cool in pans 5 minutes. Turn out onto cooling rack and allow to come to room temperature. Arrange chopped pecans on cookie sheet. Bake in 325-degree oven for 10 minutes. Allow to cool.

Prepare the frosting. Dissolve sugar in water. Place in small pot over high heat, bring to a boil, and let boil for 5 minutes. While sugar water is boiling, beat yolks in mixer until pale and slightly stiffened. Carefully add sugar water in steady stream while beating yolks at high speed. Continue beating until mixture reaches room temperature. Cut cold butter into cubes. Add cubes to yolk mixture one at a time until each is incorporated. Continue beating at high speed until icing is of a fluffy but spreadable consistency. Add vanilla and refrigerate.

To assemble the cake, ice top of one layer. Place second layer on top and ice. If necessary, use toothpicks to hold layers steady. Ice sides. With palm of hand, spread toasted pecans on sides of cake, completely covering icing.

NOTE: There is too much batter for two 9-inch cake pans. Bake remaining batter in muffin tins or make three 8-inch cake layers.

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FOOD & HOME

Create some great dishes with freshly harvested herbs, plants

"Eat The Weeds," published in 1971 and written by Ben Charles Harris, is an interesting book I picked up recently at a market. The book includes instruction on collecting and preserving a variety of wild plants, their fruits and recipes for their use. Harris suggests that modern gardeners are missing a lot of great flavor by discarding the weeds that grow in their gardens. He further claims that weeds are nothing more than wild plants and that our domesticated plants were weeds once upon a time. Come to think about it, he's probably right. Our ancestors certainly thrived on wild plants.

Harris lists herbs that can be harvested from the wild: allspice, bayberry, camphor, chamomile, garlic, ginger, horseradish, juniper, mint, saffron and watercress, to name just a few of the more familiar plants.

He also lists hosts of edibles that we already eat regularly that can be gathered wild from the fields and woods. Some of his wild edibles are familiar and appetizing, such as mushrooms, wild rice and asparagus; some are not so familiar, nor appetizing, such as skunk cabbage and stinging nettle.

Just as a home-grown tomato has a stronger flavor than a store-bought tomato, a wild plant has a stronger flavor than a domesticated one.

When I was a child growing up on the farm, very early in the spring when the tender shoots just started to grow, my mother would take a large kettle and walk around the farm gathering wild greens. Dandelions and Chinese cabbage were the most plentiful wild greens she could find. She'd boil up a huge batch of greens and the family would get an annual dose of vitamins through the greens.

Dandelions have a natural bitter taste to them, even when they are cooked, but a couple of drops of vinegar eliminates that bitterness.

Back then, we used cider vinegar, but some of the new balsamic or fruit flavored vinegars would go great on greens. If you like



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

spinach or other boiled greens, why not try some wild ones, such as dandelions or Chinese cabbage?

I am including recipes for wild plants that I have seen growing in the Magic Valley. Asparagus, one of my favorite weeds, should be up soon. I have been watching for its arrival each morning while walking my dog. If you do gather your own asparagus, pick only strong, healthy-looking shoots.

Farmers often spray the ditch banks with weed killer, so it's best to check. If the plant looks the least bit withered, leave it alone.

Here is my favorite recipe for asparagus:

SPRING ASPARAGUS
2 pounds of freshly-picked asparagus (I always break it off with my fingers when I pick it. That way I know it is tender)

Wash and place in saucepan with a very small amount of water. Cover the pan and bring it to a boil. Boil for 5 minutes maybe, not very long. I like it firm. Pour off the water and eat it plain or add your choice of: grated cheese, a little milk, butter, mushroom soup, cream of chicken soup or whatever else you prefer over your asparagus.

WILD ROSE HIPS

To process rose hips, pick 2 pounds of rose hips (either red or orange). Wash the hips and remove the withered flower ends. Place hips in a saucepan with water. Boil till tender (about 20 minutes) and strain through a sieve. Use this puree as required in recipes. It can be frozen for later use.

ROSE HIP JAM
2 pints of rose hip puree
4 apples
2 1/2 pounds sugar

Wash and peel the apples, cut into quarters and core. Siew the apples until tender with just enough water to cook them. The apples are tender, add the rose hip puree and sugar. Heat gently until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until skin forms on the surface of a test sample poured into a cold plate. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Store in a cool dark place.

ROSE HIP SYRUP

2 pounds rose hips.
Wash and place in a pan. Cover well with water and bring to a boil. Simmer until tender about 10 minutes. Mash thoroughly with a wooden spoon. Put in a flannel jelly bag and squeeze out as much juice as possible. Return pulp to pan and add the same amount of water as before. Bring to a boil again and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Put back into the jelly bag and squeeze again. Empty the bag and wash it thoroughly. Mix the two lots of juice and pour into a clean bag. Let it drip overnight. A clean juice is thus obtained. The juice may be heated to boiling and poured into sterile jars, sealed and stored indefinitely. To sweeten, add a little sugar or honey when serving the concentrate.

MULBERRY WINE

Gather the fruit when very ripe, nearly black, before noon. Clean berries, wash and allow to dry for 24 hours. Squeeze out the juice. To each gallon of juice, add one gallon of hot water, some lemon zest and a little cinnamon. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1/2 hour. To each gallon add 6 ounces of sugar and a pint of yellow wine. Allow to stand a week, strain and keep in a cool place.

THICK MULBERRY SYRUP

1 pint mulberry juice
1/2 pint of honey.
Simmer in a saucepan until it is reduced to the consistency of clarified honey.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 8333 S. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Submit your Mom's name and a photo (a good black & white glossy works best, but a sharp color print will work well) and up to 30 words of admiration along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (for photo return) by noon, May 6, 1998.

Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Mother's Honor Roll '98, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

In Burley you may drop the phot off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83318

Mother's Honor Roll '98 will be published Mother's Day, May 10
For more information, call 733-0931, or in Burley, call 677-4042

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FOOD & HOME

Mother abused as child feels compelled to abuse her son

DEAR ABBY: You are my last hope. I grew up in a very abusive family. Every day was a nightmare. I remember saying as a child that I would never hurt my children.

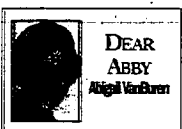
My worst fears have come true. I abuse my 5-year-old son. I try not to. He means everything to me. I love my son so much and don't want to hurt him, but I can't seem to help myself.

I pray every day for help and for forgiveness. I named our son exactly like my parents. His desperate and full of guilt. My heart is so empty. I don't know if I can stop. I'm a simple woman and can't afford a counselor.

—DESPERATE IN TEXAS

DEAR DESPERATE: I know that you're asking for help but you did not turn out exactly like your parents. Many parents feel as you do, but how have the things you do to your son?

When you feel like lashing out at your son, remember to get hold of yourself before you take hold of your child. Stop in your tracks and run away from him. Put your hands behind your mouth and count to 20, or splash cold water on your face. Close your eyes and imagine that you are feeling exactly what your son is feeling. Pick up the phone and call someone — anyone — even if it is the pre-recorded voice of the National Commission for Prevention of Child Abuse. It's the only national organization that has support groups for parents like you who are frightened by their own violent behavior. To find a group in your area, write



When you feel like lashing out at your son, remember to get hold of yourself before you take hold of your child.

—Abigail VanBuren

WCPA, P.O. Box 2865, Chicago, IL 60608, or phone (800) 555-7424.

Please write again in six months and let me know how you are and how to reach you. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to the letter from "Elaine Drew, Melbourne, Fla.," whose husband wears a safety helmet while using his riding lawnmower.

You took it a step further, saying roofers, pool men and all workers with any kind of head injury should wear helmets. All well and good, Abby, but I think you should have gone even further. There are many hazards around the home and in recreational pursuits from which we all need protection.

For example, take the shower. Do you realize how many people are injured by falling while

showing? I have taken to wearing a safety helmet while in the shower, just in case I should slip and fall. You may be wondering how I wash my hair. I'm in the process of solving that by hanging the harness of a WWII parachute from the shower ceiling. From this I will be suspended, in order to avoid falling while my helmet is removed for shampooing.

I love to swim, but I fear that I may strike my head while diving, so I also wear a helmet while swimming. I get lots of funny looks, but that's OK. I'm safe and those other guys are not!

Another hazard I've recently been made aware of is hitting my head on the nightstand should I fall out of bed at night. Also, I have a tendency to slip frequently during the night to use the bathroom; what if I should trip and fall in the darkened room? To avoid these hazards, I wear my safety helmet to bed.

I am currently working on an invention that will provide ultimate safety to everyone, everywhere, at all times, in all weathers. The air-conditioning unit for summertime wear has been baffled right now, but I've resolved to keep working on it.

In the meantime, next month when we go to Hawaii, it is my intention to see to it that every person walking on Waikiki beach wears a safety helmet. I know I'll be wearing mine.

—NORM TOTY, EVERETT, WASH.

DEAR NORM: Enough, already. You will

Mystery writer garnishes books with gardening essays

Knight Ridder News Service

If you are caught swinging in a hammock this summer reading a new mystery when you should be weeding the perennial border, you can always say you're studying how to build a bog garden. If you happen to be reading "Death of a Political Plaintiff" (Bantam, \$22.95), you won't be lying.

There it is, on page 55 — "Getting Bogged Down, and Loving It: The Wonders of the Bog Garden."

"Less trouble than a water garden, a bog garden can be prepared easily by excavating the area 12 to 18 inches deep and installing waterproof material to cover the excavation," writes author Ann Ripley in her just-published mystery. "Since the bog could dry up in periods of low rainfall, a simple access to water should be provided, such as burying a soaker hose in the garden during construction. Before earth is put back in the hole, sturdy stepping-stone paths should be installed so the gardener doesn't have to step into the bog."

If you wouldn't be caught dead playing in mud, you can cite "Covering Up: All About Ground Covers" on page 172, or maybe "The Enchanting Innocence of the Annual" on page 233, before getting back to the intriguing question of whose body is in the neighbor's fish pond and how did it get there.

So what are these gardening essays doing in a whodunit? Call them a gift from Ripley. She has been a successful mystery writer only since 1984. She has been a serious gardener for more than 40 years, and has dabbled in dirt for a lifetime.

Not only do her books feature an organic-gardening sleuth, Louise Eldred, with a talent for finding bodies in the mulch pile or the koi pond, but they are also a kind of down-to-earth guide to what's hot in horticulture.

Since her second mystery, "Death of a Garden Pest," was published in 1996, Ripley has sprinkled her books with separate gardening essays that are related to the plot only by their catchy titles — "Houseguests Are Like Gardens — Both Should Be Low-Maintenance," for instance, when one of Louise's old flames threatens to overstay his welcome, or a discourse on smaller trees headed "Trees Unsuitable for Her Enemies to Hide Behind" when she is being stalked by a killer.

But a passion for gardening isn't the only trait Ripley shares with her fictional creation.

Both are mothers who stayed home while their children were young. Both have long and apparently happy marriages. Both have lived in many different cities because of their spouses' jobs.

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Tables always welcome comforting pot pie

New York Daily News

Sophisticated it's not, but on some nights, nothing satisfies the way pot pie does.

I think chicken pot pie is one of the world's greatest dishes," proclaims Jim Fabel, the James Beard award-winning cookbook author.

Cherwoman Larry Forcmanne, head of the American Place and the Grill Room, as well as officiating there for home consumption at his Mackinac Island Express take-out shop in the Wild Forest Center.

In one grandfather's day, pot pies were popular because they provided a great way to use up all the leftovers, Forcmanne asserts. But as people became busier, they had less time to make pastry. Then in 1951, along came Swanson and their frozen chicken pot pies.

English settlers brought the concept with them when they came to America. In colonial days, the pies were made in cast iron pots and that's probably where the name came from, he adds.

Each store seems to have its own version. Fabel notes "The Vermont pot pie is often topped with biscuits instead of a pie crust. In Kentucky, anyone who is added to the chicken list is ordered, and herb-cooked egg yolks go into Maryland's pot pies. Virginians add carrots, while North Carolinians favor peas. The further south you go, the more celery and bell peppers you'll find. And when you get to Louisiana, it's crawfish rather than chicken that stars in their pot pies."

If they're short on time, use a quality ready-made pie dough instead of making your own, suggests this chef. Put the meat, vegetables and gravy in a casserole

that's the same diameter as the crust, then cover it with the pastry, cut vent holes and bake it.

JIM FABEL'S OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN POT PIE (Makes one 9-inch pie) (Chilled pastry for 2-crust pie recipe follows)

1 medium red-skinned potato, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 1 cup)

2 medium carrots, cut into 1/4-inch slices (about 3/4 cup)

1/2 cups diced cooked chicken breast

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup cups chicken broth or 1/2 chicken stock

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup cups chicken broth or 1/2 chicken stock

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup cups chicken broth or 1/2 chicken stock

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup cups chicken broth or 1/2 chicken stock

1/2 cup flour

and stir until smooth. Pour into onion mixture and stir for 10 seconds. Remove from heat. Pour over chicken mixture. Add peas and let filling cool to room temperature.

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. On a lightly floured surface, roll larger portion of dough to a 12-inch round; fold over, place in a 9-inch pie pan and unfold. Fit loosely into pan, leaving an equal overhang all around. Spoon in filling. With wet fingers moisten edge of the dough all around.

Roll remaining dough to an 11-inch round and place over filling. Press edges together, roll under around top edge of pie pan and crimp edge decoratively. Cut five steam holes near the center of the top. Bake pie on a cookie sheet until golden brown in center, about 45 minutes. Cool on a rack 20 to 30 minutes before serving.

Flaky pastry: (Makes enough for 2-crust 9-inch pie)

2 1/4 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons butter, thinly sliced

5 to 6 tablespoons ice water

In a large bowl, stir together flour and salt. Spoon in shortening in bits and add butter. Cut into flour with a pastry blender until particles are small. Sprinkle on 5 tablespoons ice water and stir with fork. If dough does not hold together, add another tablespoon of water. Divide dough in two, with one section slightly larger than the other. Flatten each to a 6-inch round and wrap

each in waxed paper; chill until firm, about 1 hour in the refrigerator or 20 minutes in the freezer.

Cheddar Cheese Biscuits: 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 tablespoon plus 3/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 tablespoon sugar, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 1 1/4 cups heavy cream, 1/4 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 tablespoons butter, melted.

In a large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Mix to mix. Add cream and cheese and blend with a wooden spoon until dough comes together. Turn dough out onto a lightly floured surface and knead 6-8 times. Using a lightly floured rolling pin, roll dough to a thickness of 1/4-inch.

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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

I've often wondered, HAVE YOU EVER BEEN INVITED TO PLAY IN A PRO GAME?

I'VE NEVER EVEN BEEN INVITED TO A PRO DOG.

By Lynn Johnston

SO, EDGAR-WHAT'S NEXT? WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH MY LIFE?

DO I GO HOME AND LIVE IN THE LITTLE HOUSE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, OR DO I MOVE IN WITH MY DAUGHTER?

BUT I GUESS I DON'T HAVE TO MAKE THAT DECISION NOW, DO I. I HAVE ENOUGH TO DEAL WITH AS IT IS.

THERE'S NOTHING LIVING IN THOSE HOUSES OVER WITH A FRIEND

By Scott Adams

I'M COLLECTING FOR ED'S FAREWELL GIFT.

ED... YOU TREATED ME LIKE DIRT. I FEEL YOU'VE GUILTY AND I FINE YOU FIVE DOLLARS.

I JUST PUT THAT IN THERE.

COME BACK IF YOU GET MORE.

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

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THERE'S NOTHING LIVING IN THOSE HOUSES OVER WITH A FRIEND

By Johnny Hart

PLEASE BELIEVE THAT THAT'S NOT A TAX SHELTER.

I PAID FOR THAT, BOY.

By Brian Crane

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT LAST NAME OR BE ONE OF THOSE MODERN WOMEN WHO KEEP THEIR OWN NAME?

I HADN'T REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT IT. WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD DO?

WELL, CALL ME OLD FASHIONED. BUT I KNOW I'D BE HAPPY TO TAKE YOUR FATHER'S NAME AS MY OWN.

WOULD THAT HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE FACT THAT HIS MIDDLE NAME WAS ZAMRADOSSDUGH?

By Jim Davis

HEARD YOU'RE STOPPING STAMPING LIGHT?

WHEEEEEEE, IT'S STOPPING TIME.

By Hank Ketchum

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT LAST NAME OR BE ONE OF THOSE MODERN WOMEN WHO KEEP THEIR OWN NAME?

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By Chance Brown

I LIKE WATCHING TV WITH DAD.

AT LEAST UNTIL HE DROPPES OUT THE SOUND.

By Eli Noor

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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WE HAVE CAPTURED LADY GEM!

HOW DO WE KNOW YOU REALLY HAVE HER?

THEY MUST HAVE HER, SIFE, ... SHE SAYS A MOLE ON HER BACK POKCH!

By Hank Ketchum

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By Chris Browne

A DOGS OBEDIENCE SCHOOL? WILL YOU BE SENDING SMERFS?

I'M WAITING FOR A MAN-OBEDIENCE SCHOOL TO OPEN.

By Hank Ketchum

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT LAST NAME OR BE ONE OF THOSE MODERN WOMEN WHO KEEP THEIR OWN NAME?

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By Mort Walker

THAT DAMN PHONE ALWAYS RINGS WHEN I'M HERE ALONE!

IT'S NEVER ANYTHING IMPORTANT! I'M HERE ALONE!

GO AHEAD RING ALL YOU WANT!

I'M TOO BUSY TO ANSWER YOU!

IF YOU MAKE AS MUCH NOISE AS THEY DO, THEY FINALLY GIVE UP.

By Hank Ketchum

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By Bob Thaves

RESTAURANT TO RUN SPECIAL ON WELL-DONE STEAKS... IN AN UNRELATED STORY... MOON-JUMPING COW BURNS UP ON RE-ENTRY.

By Hank Ketchum

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By Art Sanson & Chip

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, SCOTTY? IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT!

TO THE POST OFFICE, GLADYS. IT'S BE BAKIN' BACK!

NO ONE FILES TAX RETURNS MORE PROMPTLY THAN SCOTTY WHEN HE'S GOTTA RE-ENTER, BUT IF HE ONS MONEY...

By Hank Ketchum

ARE YOU GOING TO TAKE THAT LAST NAME OR BE ONE OF THOSE MODERN WOMEN WHO KEEP THEIR OWN NAME?

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WOULD THAT HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE FACT THAT HIS MIDDLE NAME WAS ZAMRADOSSDUGH?

DOWN 1 Theatrical laugh 2 Jack-of-all-trades 3 Freud's daughter

ACROSS 4 Making the way 4 Thrifty 4 Stuffed state 4 Self-perception 4 Senseless plants 4 Reply to a message 4 Swindle 4 Handgun 4 vera 41 Access Strip 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500

Camp upwind of waterfalls

Clouds fly higher during daylight than at dusk.

In our Love and War man's files are numerous ways that animals court. Take the Prince Rudolf Bird of Paradise. He dances upside-down on a branch. That'll get her attention, sure enough. An armadillo won't bite you. Can't a... the sky lit up most stunningly, and stayed that way, light enough to read at night, for about three months. A supernova had exploded. Historians say all the world's Faiths in those few weeks picked up converts.

RUN 228 in Outdoorsmanship: Always camp upwind of a waterfall. Q. Which came first, the hotdog or the mustard? A. Call it a dead heat. Sausage in a bun and prepared mustard each first showed up at the 1894 St. Louis exposition. But those early concoctibles, sausage and mustard seed, go back a whole lot further than anything written about them.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

As you might expect, to China. You can hike from the temples into the Arctic in a few days. Sort of. By climbing Mount Kilimanjaro. To see a foot-long centipede, you'll have to go to India. Hippo have four toes, rhinoceros three. A "pussy" is defined by dictionary data as "a person easily taken advantage of, cheated, blamed, or ridiculed." Quite so. Now. But "pussy" as first was the opposite - a trickster or con artist or practical joker. Some words switch that way in time. Linguists who don't know any better call the process denotational/transnominization.

Incidence of lung cancer deaths among people who live alone is double that of people who live with marital partners, according to the medical record keepers.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to independence. Fresh start in different direction, activity in creative arts. Love relations that heat up. You have unusual ways that drawn to music and drama, must consciously battle most much. You are diplomatic, but when chips are down, you will fight when came in right. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play significant roles in your life. July your most profitable, romantic month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member is back in the fold. Focus on distribution of assets, decisions relating to property. April's focus on Mars. You are scenario. Cancer, Capricorn persons play leading roles.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Examine various aspects of proposals, career and marriage. What appears to be adverse will bloom in your favor. Be up to date in connection with fashion, structural planning.

GEMINI (June 21-July 21): Attention revolves around legal matters, partnership, family, public relations. Success discussions relate to budget, income potential, marital status. Libra in diplomatic.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Work methods require change, modernization of tools. Focus on romance, space in your life, completion of travel plans. Catch up on writing - you are not experienced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around where you live, gifts that help beauty surrounding. Success discussions relate to budget, income potential, marital status. Libra in diplomatic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be manipulated by individual who constantly devalues, tears and leaves. You are on right track, despite protestations of one who claims price of everything is value of nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Leo message. Focus on romance, investment, investments. Big payoff day. Judgement proves valid, you're vindicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): These who claim to have converted will be proved wrong. Stress individuality, become familiar with foreign language. Focus on romance, investment. Success visit. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on romance, investment, public ability, graceful movement, sense of drama and joy. Highlighted independence, courage. Focus on romance. Big payoff day of special promise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It occurs that you have varied interests and many people are interested in you. Many group activities, planning, success about housing costs, health issues. Cancer reverts to dominance scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on romance, investment, public ability, graceful movement, sense of drama and joy. Highlighted independence, courage. Focus on romance. Big payoff day of special promise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Redaction, production, standing in community. People who "you overcame" the "old way" Initial stubborn resistance is transformed into sweet success.

Magic Philharmonic Orchestra presents spring concert Saturday

BURLEY - A spring concert, sponsored by the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Burley High School auditorium, 1600 Parke Ave.

Special guest Burley Mayor Doug Manning will narrate the "Lincoln Portrait" written by Aaron Copland.

Haydn's "Symphony No. 100 (2nd movement)," the Mozart "Cosi Fan Tutti" overture, Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday" and other selections are on the program.

Dr. Eugene Soubly directs the orchestra which is composed of 50 area volunteer musicians. The musicians rehearse each week for two and one-half hours. Musicians say they rehearse for the pleasure of playing music and sharing talents. Anyone interested in the orchestra's growth may contact the group at The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra, P.O. Box 743, Burley, Idaho 83318.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students and can be purchased at the door or at Welch Music, 1328 Overland Ave.



The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra's Spring Concert will start at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Burley High School auditorium.

Hosman named Jerome Citizen of the Year

By H. R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Barbara Hosman has been named Jerome's citizen of the year by the Jerome Elks Lodge.

The long-time Jerome resident was honored at a community awards ceremony April 4. Bill Bradley, grand exalted ruler of the lodge, presented Hosman with two plaques and a bouquet of roses.

"This is one lady who has done so much for Jerome and Jerome County and for all of us in this community," Bradley said. "She is one grand person. Barbara and her husband Chuck are well known for their community spirit and support."

Hosman served as executive secretary of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce from 1990 to 1998, as a real estate secretary, executive secretary of the North Side Board of Realtors from 1986 to 1990 and secretary of the North Rim Fairways Owners Association.

She is a member of the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary, the Jerome Civic Club, Friends of the Library and is a supporter of 4H clubs and school activities. She serves as secretary of the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers and as a member of St. Andrew's Catholic Church parish. Hosman has held various offices in the



Bill Bradley, Jerome Elks Lodge exalted ruler, presents Barbara Hosman with plaques and roses as he names her 'Citizen of the Year.'

Catholic Women's League at local and state levels. She is currently on the building and finance committee at her local church. The 1998 Citizen of the Year is currently employed by Forrest Hymas in Jerome.

In accepting the Citizen of the Year award, Hosman spoke of the support she received from the Jerome community as she served as executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miller is the 11th and youngest offspring of the Thomas and Margrete Johnson family, as well as being the only survivor. She was born in Clever, Mo., on April 16, 1918. She was just a few months old when the family came by emigrant train to settle in southern Idaho. She resides in Twin Falls with her husband, Dorsey Miller, and is the mother of Frank Peck of Elko, Nev. One of her granddaughters, Christine Craig of Kimberly, will serve as hostess.

Randall turns 80

JEROME - Mary Alice Randall will be honored for her 80th birthday during an open house set for 8 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 520 N. Lincoln.

Mary Alice Thorne was born April 18, 1918, in Rockland, Idaho. She married Ed Gifford in 1935; following his death, she married Elford Randall in 1970. She has lived in the Magic Valley 70 years.

The event is being hosted by her children and their families, Lee and Carolyn Gifford of Rexburg, Alice and LeRoy Buhler of Layton, Utah, Dee and Billie Gifford of Ogden, Utah, Jessie and Jean Gifford of Rigny, Eddie (deceased) and Iren Gifford of Portland, Ore., Donald and Cathy Gifford of Provo, Utah, Bonnie and Gene Williams of California, Lynn and Carol Randall of Utah, David and Kerri Randall of Jerome, and Doug and Laura Randall of California. She has 41 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren.

Boxing smoker set

GOODING - The Gooding Jaycees and 5th District High School Rodeo Association are presenting the Sixth Annual Boxing Smoker at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding High School.

Kenny Keane's autographed gloves will be auctioned, and other Keane items will be available. Raffle tickets for the 1998 Ford Expedition will be available, and the Ford Expedition will be on display.

General admission seats are \$5; floor seats are \$10. Tickets are available at Seifer's Jewellers in Gooding, The Shoe & Tack in Jerome and the Lonesome Cowboy in Wendell. Proceeds will be directed toward scholarships, Mission Inn for children infected with the human immunodeficiency virus and other Jaycee projects.

For more information, call David Phillips at 934-8913, Anna Gonzales at 934-5455 or Diana Paull at 934-5125, or send e-mail to goodingjaycees@yahoo.com.

AMI honors Miller

MCCALL - A reception to honor Idaho Mother of the Year Joy Weller Miller of McCall will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mill Room at the Shore Lodge, 501 West Lake St.

American Mothers Inc. is a national organization helping mothers to care for their families with several programs.

For more information, call Linda Helms at 324-7694.

ISU Invites new students

BURLEY - Admissions and curriculum advising for Idaho State University will be available from 2 to 7 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

Current and prospective students can receive counseling for specific ISU programs, including classes offered in Twin Falls. Non-degree seeking students may register for summer and fall courses, and coupons can be redeemed for catalogs.

Those interested may make an appointment by calling the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101 or 735-9554, Ext. 2443.

Cancer seminar planned

TWIN FALLS - A free breast cancer detection and education seminar is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the confer-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Contest judges elected

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Coalition for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the conference room at the Burley Public Health Department, 2311 Parke Ave.

The agenda includes finalization of the breakfast for teen-age judges of the poster contest at the museum located near the winners and discussion of newsletters and brochures.

LDS choir to perform

The Boise State University's LDS Institute Choir will perform "This is Jesus" at four Magic Valley area locations this weekend.

The presentation will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; 7 p.m. Friday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.; 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison; and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls High School Roper Auditorium.

"This is Jesus" was written by Steven Kapp Perry and Janice Kapp Perry. It is a one-hour musical for the whole family that helps answer the question, "Who is Jesus?" Compact discs of the performance will be available.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Minidoka history observed

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the museum located near the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 100 E. Baseline.

The public is invited.

Jerome Art Guild meets

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at China Village for its spring luncheon.

Refreshment meetings will follow. For more information, call 324-4434. The time and location is changed from an announcement on Wednesday's Community page.

Pigeon club gathers

KIMBERLY - The Gem State Racing Pigeon Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at

the clubhouse, 3434 E. 3700 N. (three-quarters of a mile west of the Kimberly stop-light on Center Street).

Members should bring their racing birds to be sent to Wells, Nev., for the 100-mile race on Saturday. For more information, call Rick Post at 423-3777, Marc Baisch at 736-0559 or Loyd Bakewell at 733-2246.

Drama class on stage

TWIN FALLS - Thornton Wilder's comedy, "The Match Maker," will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday in the gym at the Twin Falls Christian Academy, 798 Eastland Drive N.

The hilarious stage play of "Hello, Dolly!" is being presented by the academy's drama class.

Fiddlers contest begins

BUHL - The 36th Annual Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Contest will be held this weekend.

A Gamblers Contest and Old Time Dance is planned for 7 p.m. Friday at the West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

Preliminaries will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Middle School, 217 Seventh Ave. N.

The evening show and finals are set for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Middle School.

Students brainstorm

DEGLO - Competition for local Odyssey of the Mind participants begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Declo High School, 505 E. Main. An awards ceremony is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Odyssey of the Mind is a worldwide creative problem-solving competition for students. The program's mission is to promote divergent thinking and develop creative problem-solving skills in students from kindergarten to college. It challenges participants to solve problems with open-ended answers and teaches that there is not just one right answer. Team competition for five to seven members is divided into four age groups, with divisions determined by the oldest team member. Division 1 is for those less than 12 years old; Division 2, less than 15 years old; Division 3, less than 19 years old; and Division 4 is collegiate or military.

Students compete in two major categories, long-term and short-term brainstorming problems.

1997-98 long-term problems include designing and building a tow vehicle and a pageant wagon with a festive performance, creating and presenting a humorous performance with a character who morphs from human to animal, creating

and presenting a humorous performance about an advertising agency commissioned to make a television commercial, designing and building a camouflaged structure of balsam wood and glue, creating and presenting a humorous performance with an inanimate object coming to life, and a diet about a dream vacation including a main character and a team-created song.

Winners will attend the state competition to be held in Oakley.

The public is invited.

Various crafts on display

BURLEY - The Spring Craft Extravaganza sponsored by the Burley High School Booster Club will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Burley High School, 1600 Parke Ave.

More than 60 booths of unique and creative hand-crafted items will be available. Proceeds will benefit the athletic programs at the high school.

Admission is 50 cents. Lunch and snacks will be available.

Writers share information

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers' League has planned its monthly meeting for next Monday at Elmer's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone interested in writing of all types are welcome. For more information, call Sheri Gorman at 736-6797, Connie Brass at 896-2329, Linda Helms at 324-7694 or Dick Hagerman at 536-2187.

Woolley celebrates 90th

FILER - An open house to help Clam Woolley celebrate her 90th birthday will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Ray, Jerry, Joe, Sarah and Jesse Woolley, 2598 E. 4000 N. (two miles west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and then one mile north).

Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP by calling 734-6617.

Miller recognized

TWIN FALLS - Katherine Johnson Miller will celebrate her 80th birthday Sunday at the Westgate.

A family brunch is planned for 1 p.m. Anyone who would like to wish Miller a happy birthday is invited to stop by from 1 to 3 p.m.

Applications accepted

MOSCOW - The 31st Annual Idaho JEMS (formerly Idaho JETS) Summer Workshop for high school juniors and seniors will be held July 12-24.

The workshop is designed to introduce students to engineering and computer science fields, projects and career possibilities and expose them to college life.

Idaho JEMS is open to qualified students who have completed their junior year in high school. Students must have a 3.0 grade-point average and three years of mathematics. The registration fee is \$400; however, scholarship money is available, including funding to encourage female and minority students to apply.

Application deadline is May 1. Students interested in the workshop should write to Idaho JEMS, University of Idaho, College of Engineering, Moscow, ID 83844-1011, or call Rebecca Taylor at (208) 885-4934.

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FOOD & HOME

Energy experts aren't the only ones who can enjoy solar decks

DEAR JIM: I want to add a large deck or build a do-it-yourself gazebo kit. I have heard of attractive "solar" deck designs that can help reduce year-round utility bills. Can one really help and are they attractive?

—BOB T.
DEAR BOB: When you have an attractive deck or an insect-free screened gazebo, it is much more pleasant to be outdoors in the evening. This allows you to set up the cooler for the thermostat earlier and save more money.

The design of a passive solar deck is not particularly unusual. To anyone other than a trained energy expert, it looks like just a very attractive two-level contemporary deck.

What makes a deck "solar" is the orientation of the top trim and the side details. In the summer, it should block the hot sun from baking your house. In the winter, it should slow the force of the cold winds striking your house, but allow the sun to shine through for free passive heating.

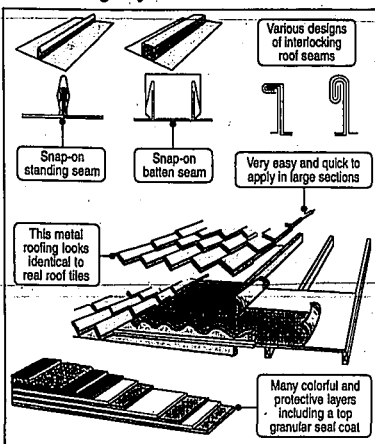
Although a solar deck can be designed for any side of your house, building it on the west side is most effective for year-round energy savings and comfort. The south side is the most best striking your house, and the east comes in third. Unless you have no other option, avoid the north side.

A two-level west-facing solar deck is easy to design and build. The first design step is to cover the west side of one level (the one opposite the most windows) with 1-by-6 louvers. Actually covering both upper and lower levels is most effective, but you may feel closed in.

The trick to making it effective is slanting the louvers outward from top to bottom. Space them fairly far apart. This allows cool evening breezes through, yet slows forcing winter winds. The proper slant varies with your tree's latitude. Temporarily attach two louvers to test the shading.

Cover the top of the deck with louvers as flat as you can (at the top to bottom). This also allows the winter sun to shine through to your house, but blocks the steeper intense summer sun.

Building a gazebo kit will allow you to spend more comfortable time outdoors too. Depending on



DAILY NewsLinks

For more on James Dulley, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.mtgvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

your level of skill and time available, you can select a pre-cut or a preassembled kit. A pre-cut kit includes all the lumber materials and hardware, but you must assemble it completely. A preassembled kit is delivered in eight finished roof, wall and floor sections. You just need a screwdriver to assemble it. An octagonal design made of western red cedar with a curved two-level cedar shake roof is my favorite. For about \$600, you can add an insect screening option.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 702 - buyer's guide of 13 gazebo kits, sizes, wood types, features and detailed instructions for building a solar deck. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

too. I was wondering if the heaters for these big bags of water, cost much to operate?

—STEVE H.
DEAR STEVE: You ought to think again about getting waterbeds for your children. It can cost about \$14 to \$23 per month in electricity usage just to keep one waterbed comfortably warm. If your children really want them, put a one-inch thick foam pad over the mattress. It insulates the mattress and separates their bodies from it so you can set the temperature lower. Cover it with a quilt during the day.

Take a trip to the market with a look at The Times-News classified ads!

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—HOME AND ENERGY Q & A—

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. I thought we had a well-built home that was comfortable and energy-efficient in all types of weather. But we've lived here for almost two years and every room feels drafty. Why does this keep happening?

A. One of the problems in a home is that air is constantly moving. In a past issue, Home Energy magazine looked at energy-efficient remodeling and the problem of drafts. The magazine noted that a home's furnace, air-conditioner and ventilation unit move air around by creating pressure differences. These differences can be controlled and regulated. But pressure differences also occur just by hot air rising, which creates low pressures under the air and high pressures above it. This results in air being pushed around in different directions. Then there is the general problem of holes and cracks in the walls and other parts of the home, drawing in air and letting indoor air out. Sometimes the furnace or the water heater will draw air from the heated part of the home, making rooms uncomfortable no matter what else you do. Add the problem of air leaking from ductwork and any kind of combustion device you might have in the home, and you can see why these problems occur. So have someone look at the house as a

system rather than trying to find one specific cause for the problem.

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FOOD & HOME

With economy and ecology in mind, more Americans turn to homes of straw and mud

Chicago Tribune

DAVIDSONVILLE, Md. — For the past eight months, Sam and Roney Droege have spent weekends with friends toiling bare and slinging mud to build a studio on their suburban farm.

Located off a wooded road between sprawling Washington, D.C., and Annapolis, Md., the octagonal building features walls made of straw bales, stacked like bricks and plastered with mud.

The Droeges are part of a small but noticeable movement of Americans who are choosing these natural materials for their housing needs.

In Ashton, Md., another suburban couple — Robert True and Deborah Boggs — are building a four-bedroom, 1840s-style house with a conventional two-story garage on a planned blueberry farm. They hired a Colorado contractor, Kendall Williams, for the job.

To accommodate this boomlet, local building codes have been changed, for example, in Tucson, Boulder, and Austin, Texas. As hundreds of people swap infor-

mation daily through the Internet about straw-bale construction, reports of community-style wall raisings have multiplied.

The Droeges' studio contrasts sharply with the estate-like developments rising in the surrounding landscape. So far, the couple has spent roughly \$5,000, but then a bale of straw — the dried dead stems of cereal grains such as wheat, oats and barley — costs an average of \$1 to \$1.50.

The Trues, who have a teenager at home and two grown children, expect to spend \$180,000 on their new 1,350-square-foot house. Having sold their other house, they are renting until construction is completed on the new house.

The advantages are obvious. Straw and mud are cheap and readily available on the farm. By limiting the use of wood to the building's frame, straw-bale construction helps conserve the nation's dwindling timberland.

Droege plans to experiment in finishing his inside and outside mud walls. Some areas will be coated with the popular 1994 pigment and smoothed with a trowel,

while others will be whitewashed with a mixture of lime, sand and deer hair.

In the garden, Droege has erected large solar panels with a bank of batteries, which stores power and provides the electricity for the family's cozy log house. The panels also serve as the power source for the new building.

With its cathedral-like ceiling and galvanized steel roof, the straw-bale cottage has two large windows and a doorway with southern exposures to attract the sun's warmth and a brick floor to help retain the heat.

When densely packed and tightly tied, straw bales provide two to three times the insulation of conventional materials now used in new housing construction and up to 10 times that of older structures.

According to Droege, straw bales also offer more flexibility in design.

Among the recent visitors to the Droeges' farm was David Eisenberg of Tucson, one of the authors of the popular 1994 guidebook, "The Straw Bale

House" (Chelsea Green Publishing Co., \$30). His Tucson firm, the Development Center for Appropriate Technology, offers a broad range of services on housing and community matters.

Eisenberg talked about the advantages of straw bales, notably the better soundproofing, improved fire-resistance and invulnerability to termites.

The cost of straw-bale construction can vary considerably. The price of a contractor-built straw-bale house will be comparable, he pointed out, to "lower-end conventional construction," but far less expensive than that of construction with massive, super-insulated walls.

While the walls of a straw-bale house can be raised easily with unskilled labor, Eisenberg said, the finishing of the bare walls often takes longer than stud and drywall construction.

Joe McCabe, the president of a Bethesda, Md., engineering firm specializing in solar energy, pointed out that most contemporary building codes are geared to the use of standardized manufactured materials.

Antiques and collectibles Q & A

Night Rider News Service

Q. I have searched in vain for diecast models of a 1979 through 1996 Ford Bronco truck. Can you provide me with any information, sources, or clubs that'll end my constant and continuing search? —Al Summerson, Kingman, Ariz.

A. Write the Diecast Toy Collectors Association c/o Dana Johnson Enterprises, P.O. Box 1824, Bend, OR 97709-1824. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for information, or \$15 for annual membership, which includes a monthly newsletter in which you can advertise your diecast wants.

Q. Where can I find information on little glass creamer bot-

les that at one time could be found on every restaurant table? I have some. Are they collectible? —Louise Anderson, Miami, Fla.

A. Are they ever! A quarterly newsletter devoted to such bitsy bottles is Creamer. It is available for \$5 per four-issue yearly subscription, or \$1 for each back issue, from Lloyd Bindscheartle (to whom checks should be made payable), P.O. Box 11, Lake Villa, IL 60046-0011. The current No. 49 Winter issue contains an extensive article on Toddle House creamers and the history of the Toddle House restaurant chain. Also included in the same issue are articles on the Sapulpa Creamery of Sapulpa, Okla., and Meyer's Creamery of Austin, Texas, plus lots more.



DO IT YOURSELF Q & A

Q. I'd like to build a simple shelter to conceal my trash cans. Can you help?


A. An easy way to conceal trash from a heat pump, air conditioner compressor, or other objects that detract from outdoor aesthetics is to build a three-sided enclosure. The open side, which provides an access, can be placed in a direction where the view is not important, such as facing a garage or shrubbery.

Lattice panels, which are sold at hardware centers and lumber yards, are an excellent material for the sides of the enclosure. Lattice is made up of two layers of thin strips that cross one another diagonally and are spaced to leave small openings. Lattice is available in cedar, plastic, and wood that is pressure-treated with preservatives. Each panel measures four feet by eight feet, but smaller pieces may be available.

Measure the objects to be concealed, and sketch on a sheet of paper the dimensions of the three sides needed for the enclosure. Saw the sides from a lattice panel with a fine-toothed hand saw or a power jig saw with fine-toothed blade.

To strengthen the lattice sides, make frames for them from 1-by-4-inch pressure-treated wood. Those with some woodworking skill can miter the corners of the frames, but the pieces can be simply butted together at the corners. Attach the lattice to the frames with short, weather-resistant nails (aluminum or galvanized).

To support the three sides on soil or lawn, put four corner posts into the ground. The posts should be placed so the sides can be nailed to them, and must be "plumb," or exactly vertical. Use a level, placed against the adjacent sides, to keep the posts plumb. If the enclosure is small (one or two trash cans), the posts



DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

can be made from 2-by-2 pressure-treated wood, sharpened on the bottom edge, and driven into the ground with a small sledgehammer. For a large enclosure, erect 2-by-4 or 4-by-4 posts (pressure-treated) by digging holes with a post-hole digger, which can be rented from most tool-rental agencies.

If the enclosure will be placed on a flat, hard surface such as concrete, build a base or frame from pressure-treated 2-by-4's, and nail the sides to the base. Also nail the sides to each other at the corners. If necessary, the

corners can be reinforced with L-shaped metal brackets, sold at most hardware stores and home centers.

Q. How can I remove fingerprints from the arms of our varnished dining-room chairs?

A. Wipe down the chairs with a cloth moistened with mineral spirits (paint thinner). It is best to do this outside, because mineral spirits has a strong odor and is flammable. Observe all cautions on the container. The finish will probably appear dull (but clean) after this treatment. The gloss can be restored with furniture wax or polish.

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

Advice from INSPIRATIONS


We offer these practical reasons to turn to the professionals when it comes to designing your home...

- SAVE MONEY**
Designers help homeowners avoid costly mistakes, assisting with product selection and measurements while working closely with clients to develop a style or central theme for their home's new look.
- SAVE TIME**
Professional designers know where to find products (many unavailable to the general public) for every aspect of the job—leave the scouting and the sourcing to the designer.
- EXPAND YOUR OPTIONS**
Interior designers can introduce homeowners to the newest design and product ideas and conceptualize an arrangement that best complements the living space.

AVOID ANXIETY
It's important to select a designer that you feel comfortable with. Inspiration's professional team can streamline the process, choosing designs that suit individual tastes and budgets. They also have the training and expertise to manage all the details of a project, from foundation to finish (i.e. wallpaper, paperwork, contractors).

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Running, throwing with best of them

Magic Valley track and field athletes, to put it bluntly, are kicking booty this year.

Did anyone happen to notice some of the performances from last Friday's Boise Relays? I did, and baby, let me just say it for you: WOW!

The mighty Rushton

Wood River's Boe Rushton broke the shot put school record and established himself as the man to beat come May. He won the meet in an eye-popping 56 feet, 7 1/4 inches. Good shot putters perform in the mid-40-foot range. Very good shot putters hover around 50 feet. But Rushton is nearing the 60-foot barrier. And this is a story worth watching.

That, along with Buhld's John McCauley, who owns the state's best times in both the 100 and 200 meters. His 10.8 won the Boise meet, and his 22.0 won the Angie Wyatt Invitational Thursday afternoon.

Jerome's 324.8 in the 4x400 relay is an incredible time for mid-April. Could the elusive 320 barrier be far off? This one's easy to sum up: If Timothy Dunne and Sean Burgess go sub-50 on the same day, the Tigers will be literally subzero. I look for them to lower their own state record again in May.

Raft River's Brooke Hansen broke both the long (17-11) and triple jump (35-11) records at Angie Wyatt last week. Impressive!

And finally, Wendell's Christine Davis cleared 5-8 in the high jump at Angie Wyatt. She's one of only a few Magic Valley leapers who plants her feet to fly. Hmm... my best was 5-10... off my left foot.

Hambone Hamblin

Murraugh track coach Jim Hamblin is one of the funniest guys in the business. A few years ago during the A-3/A-4 district meet in Gooding, Hamblin, 1, and a few other coaches were doing our best to endure with enthusiasm the 20-plus preliminary heats of the 200-meter dash. The result was an unofficial, Chris Berman-like nickname list for local coaches. The top 10 are listed here:

1. Gooding's Joleen and Ward
 2. Loon's Toone
 3. Kimberly's George "Every (Arrossa) Has Its Thorn"
 4. Glens Ferry's Bill and Deanna "Brook and Roll"
 5. Kimberly's Dave "Emerson, Lake and Palmer"
 6. Raft River's Gary "Don't Call me Ernie Eli"-seniorn
 7. Declo's Guy "Truth or Darrington 4, Flier's Birt" "Have You Got That" "Wight?"
 3. Flier's Jerry "I Got a Raw" Diehl
 2. Wood River's Bill "Columbian Drug" Marzell
1. And the winner: Jim "Green Eggs and Ham" Hamblin made me do this.

Flying high

CSI continues to impress. The Golden Eagles have now qualified at least six athletes for the junior college national meet. Moscow's Tony Smith, who holds CSI's 1,500 record, has yet to be challenged this year. Sievers is hoping to get him in the right race to see if he can break the 4-minute mile barrier.

Did you know? Sievers ran the equivalent of a sub-4 mile in the late '70s, and he also was a 1:45 800 runner.

Calling all coaches

I am in the infant stages of compiling an All-Magic Valley Coaches' Best list. In talking to many of the mentors in the region, it seems many of them (us) were pretty decent runners or jumpers or throwers at some point in our competitive careers. Please e-mail me at the address listed below with your top performance(s), or leave a message for me at 733-6551, ext. 3062.

Former track coach Vin Cappiello is a part-time sports writer for The Times-News and full-time teacher in Twin Falls. He can be reached at cappiellov@tdf.k12.id.us.

Clinton: Look to sports for racial harmony

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - Giving a sharper focus to his national dialogue on race, President Clinton on Tuesday urged Americans to look to the world of sports as an example of how individuals of different races can join in a common effort.

"It is important that people see that in athletics in America that the rules are fair, that people get their fair chance," Clinton said in leading off a 105-minute nationally televised discussion on the role of race in sports.

An avid fan of college basketball and major league soccer, Clinton is well versed in sensitive issues like white dominance in coaching and sports team ownership. He said that if professional sports wants more minority coaches to face each other, "there needs to be something wrong with recruitment."



President Clinton makes a point Tuesday on New York Jets receiver Keyshawn Johnson, left, and former NFL guard Jim Brown during a town meeting on race and sports in Houston.

The meeting, broadcast live on ESPN, was the second of Clinton's three planned nationally televised town hall meetings on race. The first was in Akron last December. The 11-member panel discussed sev-

eral topics but returned often to the relative shortage of minorities in top sports management jobs.

Georgetown University basketball coach John Thompson said blacks must be given more opportunities, even if they are not seen as sure-fire successes right away.

"I'm sick of us having to be perfect to get the job," Thompson said. But Thompson took exception when former Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown also suggested that black college stars turn to black agents in launching their professional sports careers.

Joe Morgan, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, said baseball has made only small progress.

While noting that some of the greatest players in baseball history are black, "once they're finished, there is no place for them to go" in the sport business, he said.

Late push leads CSI over UVSC

Eagles win battle of division leaders; pitchers hold off Utah Valley's heavy hitters

By Damon Claw
Times-News writer

got some ground balls and got outs."

TWIN FALLS - Utah Valley and the College of Southern Idaho didn't play like the division leaders they were Tuesday, and found out in the process that they weren't as ready as they thought they were to face each other at tournament time.

The Golden Eagles, at 10-2 the best in the Scenic West North, scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth for a 10-7 win over the Wolverines, 15-2 in the South.

Both teams had 11 hits - all of CSI's were singles - and combined for eight errors, five of which were Utah Valley's.

"We certainly didn't hit the ball hard or long, but the ball wasn't going anywhere today," said CSI head coach Jim Walker. "It's the same thing - guys who have some guts who will make adjustments."

Nick Stelzner pitched five innings for CSI before leaving with a 6-3 lead and eventually getting a no-decision.

"At first I couldn't believe it," Perkins said. "I thought, 'Why is California coming after me even after I left California?'"

Stelzner and three other CSI pitchers held the Wolverines' powerful home-hitting duo of Mitch Jones and Ronnie Brown hitless through seven innings and just two hits in nine at-bats on the day.

Utah Valley scored an unearned run in the first when Jones' fly ball fell out of the glove of center fielder James Close, later allowing Greg Shimada to score.

"We just refuse to go up a level of play," Walker lamented. "Who knows? I can't tell you when it's going to come. It's up to (the players) now."

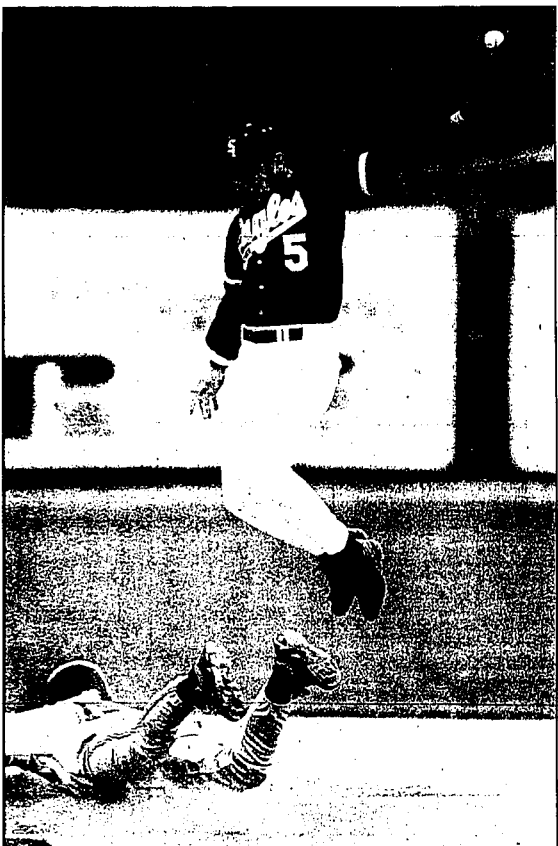
Close led the game in the bottom of the inning, reaching base on a fielder's choice and scoring on another.

Nate Martin tripled in the go-ahead run and scored on Jason Barney's sacrifice fly to give the visitors a 3-1 lead.

UVSC gave run back in the third inning when Nick Grez reached base on a two-out error and scored on an RBI single by Adam Menley, who was then thrown out at second.

The Golden Eagles scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth, two courtesy of errors and two from the hit-and-run.

Please see CSJ, Page D2



CSI second baseman Eddie Guerrero snags a throw from catcher Nick Street as Utah Valley's Gregg Shimada slides safely into the base Tuesday at Frontier Field. Shimada scored the first run in a 10-7 loss to the Golden Eagles.

Uncle Sam finds gold mine

Super rich athletes provide convenient target for tax man

Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Sam Perkins learned an invaluable lesson about income tax four years ago. All it took was a W2 form showing he owed California taxes a year after being traded from the Los Angeles Lakers to the Seattle SuperSonics.

"At first I couldn't believe it," Perkins said. "I thought, 'Why is California coming after me even after I left California?'"

He soon found out. California and many other states have discovered a politically astute system to generate millions in revenue that could be termed "If you play there, you pay there."

As professional sport has increased in profile with escalating salaries, athletes have become one of the primary targets in state income tax collection in the '90s.

With today's tax filing deadline here, athletes, entertainers, consultants and anyone who worked out-of-state poten-

tially has the added burden of determining what they owe in nonresident taxes.

"You could go brain dead learning multi-state tax law," said Frank Kunz, a Wenatchee, Wash., tax expert who prepares returns for 15 pro football players. Athletes are not alone in navigating the complex world of state income tax, but they and entertainers are easy marks for collectors. New York tax offi-

Please see TAXES, Page D2

NBA: Knicks are right, but shot stands

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NBA dealt the New York Knicks another loss Tuesday, refusing to reverse a bad call on a last-second shot that would have won a crucial game in their playoff run.

Commissioner David Stern admitted that the referees made a mistake by waving off Allan NBA games Houston's shot in the Knicks' 82-81 loss to the rival Miami Heat on Sunday. But he determined it was a judgment call, not a misapplication of rules, and was therefore irreversible.

The NBA does not have a replay rule that would allow referees to check videotape to correct a blown call. "Until it does so, such is not the function of the league office," Stern said.

The ruling on the Knicks' protest came less than an hour before they began their key game against the Washington Wizards at Madison Square Garden.

Please see CANADA, Page D2

Canada's taxes are affecting teams' rosters

Seattle Times

SEATTLE - Basketball star Kenny Anderson refused to play in Canada. So did hockey's Eric Lindros, and he's Canadian.

They and other athletes who won't play on Canadian teams symbolize the problem of taxes and multinational sports leagues.

joined hockey in forming North American leagues, Canada's high tax rates have become an issue for athletes who do not want to play there.

The problem surfaced recently when Fordham's Anderson refused to report to Toronto in a trade for point guard Damon Stoudamire. He cited the team's dismal pay and Canada's tax rate as his reasons. Anderson eventually landed in Boston.

"It's going to affect those teams up there," said Nate McMillan of the Seattle Sonics. "I don't think they will ever get a superstar free agent up there unless they find some way to compensate that guy all the money taken away from him. The only way they will get people is from the draft or through trades."

Please see CANADA, Page D2

CSI

Continued from D1
for a 63 lead.
'I didn't think we could hit our way out of Dodge,' the walker said while swirling today, 'but this was his decision to repeatedly hit me and run.'

one innings' work, retired the first batter in the ninth before yielding to Matt MacLeod, who gave up a run on two hits before getting two strikeouts to end the game.
CSI (33-6) travels to Ontario, Ore. this weekend for a conference series with the Treasure Valley Chukars.

Taxes

Continued from D1
cials announced that conduct celebrity group audits. 'When you throw out the net there will be a lot of fish in it and the fish will be big,' said Lynn Fore, president and editor of Spitzell's California Taxider, an Anaheim-based writer.
California officials estimate they raised \$41 million from nonresident athletes in 1994, the latest available data.
In 1994, John L. Williams, owner of Southrak fullback, said he faced \$60,000 tax lien from California for back taxes and penalties from the 1987 and '88 seasons.
So, experts such as Kuntz play an integral role in athletes' lives this time of year. Kuntz, 34, a University of Washington accounting and business graduate, said he won't complete a return without referring to an NFL schedule

Canada

Continued from D1
U.S. athletes playing on Canadian teams have been complained about taxes. For that, in the highest tax bracket, Canada takes 52 percent of personal income compared to 39.6 percent in the United States.
And now this: Major tax laws allow Canada to tax an even larger percentage—62 percent—of American athletes' income. The remainder is taxed by the United States at the lower rate.
'If an player could sign a \$10 million contract with a U.S. city and an exhibition he would get that amount of income,' said Steve Wank, an agent and sports business professor at the University of South Carolina and Clark Atlanta College. 'But... he could be taxed on it by the United States and Canada and receive a 15 percent tax penalty.'

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, Home, Road, Conf, Div. Includes teams like New York, Washington, Chicago, etc.

AL BOX SCORES

BLUE JAYS & ROYALS

Box score for Blue Jays vs Royals game, listing player stats like Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

AL STANDINGS

Table showing AL standings for teams like Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Cleveland, etc.

NL STANDINGS

Table showing NL standings for teams like New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing Western Conference standings for teams like Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, etc.

RANGERS & TEXERS 2

Box score for Rangers vs Texas game.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing today's games, including matchups like Anaheim vs NY Yankees, Oakland vs Boston, etc.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Tuesday's games, including matchups like Anaheim vs NY Yankees, Oakland vs Boston, etc.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for ESPN, USA, ESPN2, etc.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Table listing today's schedule for high school baseball, softball, golf, tennis, and basketball.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing bleacher seating information for various events.

HRB—by Wojciechowski

Table with baseball statistics, including names like Hernandez, Lopez, etc.

CHARITABLE

Table listing charitable contributions and names.

ROCKERS 84, HUGGERS 83

Table listing names and statistics for Rockers and Huggers.

WARRIORS 104, KICKS 102

Table listing names and statistics for Warriors and Kicks.

PHASED IN

Table listing names and statistics for Phased In.

DOJANS & MARGERS 3

Table listing names and statistics for Dojans and Margers.

OROLETS 4, WHITE SOX 4

Table listing names and statistics for Orolets and White Sox.

TWINNS 8, DEVIL RAYS 2

Table listing names and statistics for Twinns and Devil Rays.

CRAYONS 85, CATTOS 86

Table listing names and statistics for Crayons and Cattos.

ROCKERS 86, NETS 82

Table listing names and statistics for Rockers and Nets.

PHASED IN

Table listing names and statistics for Phased In.

RED SOX & ATHLETICS 8

Table listing names and statistics for Red Sox and Athletics.

OROLETS 4, WHITE SOX 4

Table listing names and statistics for Orolets and White Sox.

TWINNS 8, DEVIL RAYS 2

Table listing names and statistics for Twinns and Devil Rays.

CRAYONS 85, CATTOS 86

Table listing names and statistics for Crayons and Cattos.

ROCKERS 86, NETS 82

Table listing names and statistics for Rockers and Nets.

PHASED IN

Table listing names and statistics for Phased In.

NETS & GIANTS 9

Table listing names and statistics for Nets and Giants.

OROLETS 4, WHITE SOX 4

Table listing names and statistics for Orolets and White Sox.

TWINNS 8, DEVIL RAYS 2

Table listing names and statistics for Twinns and Devil Rays.

CRAYONS 85, CATTOS 86

Table listing names and statistics for Crayons and Cattos.

ROCKERS 86, NETS 82

Table listing names and statistics for Rockers and Nets.

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NETS & GIANTS 9

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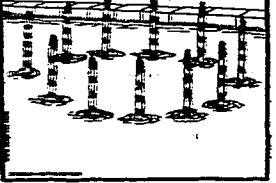


Illustration of a baseball field with players on the field.

COLLEGE

Table listing college sports schedules and events.

TRUCK

Table listing truck-related information and schedules.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing transactions and financial information.

HOCKEY

Table listing hockey games and results.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL team standings.

PGA money leaders

Table listing PGA money leaders.

SPORTS

Masters message: Leave Augusta National alone

By Ron Strak
The Associated Press

Well now, this should put to rest talk about Augusta National Golf Club becoming obsolete or the Masters being the exclusive property of Tiger Woods for the next two decades.

If there was any one message from this year's tournament it was this: Leave it alone. Let the uniqueness of the course and the tournament remain untouched.

Put the cookie cutter away. There is no need to make Augusta National play like every other golf course. There is no need to make the Masters like every other tournament.

Cut out this talk about letting the rough grow. Bulldoze the notion of knocking down hills to get the hole in the fairway. Short-circuit the idea of stretching holes to make the course longer.

"I don't think you need to change this golf course," said Tiger who started this silliness last year when he was 18 under par and had some overreactive people thinking he would do that in a year. The conditions here are just tough enough as it is.

Augusta National is a superb test of golf and it is the unique test of golf. The conditions here are just tough enough as it is. Augusta National is a superb test of golf and it is the unique test of golf. The conditions here are just tough enough as it is.

Perhaps the best statement about the course's brilliance is



Fred Couples looks out from the woods along the 13th hole of Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., during the final round of the Masters Sunday.

It's endless ability to produce magical moments.

Close your eyes and you can still see Fred Couples pacing in the colorful trees on the left side of No. 12, trying to figure out how to get his ball back to the fairway.

Keep those eyes closed and you can replay so many keys shots that appeared to be safely positioned before rolling down a slope and into the water or into three-putt range.

Augusta is a masterpiece of design that tests shortmaking. It is a second-shot golf course demand-

ing precision iron play. The penalty for being off even the slightest amount is a three-putt green or an impossible up-and-down. "At Augusta National you have to be so precise out there," O'Meara said. "A foot here and there can be very penal. The shot with the 8-iron at 12, it hit maybe a foot and a half from where it would have gone down to Rae's Creek."

Many Masters winners have no three-putt greens and that comes only partly from a great putting touch. Avoiding three-putts has as much to do with placing the ball

in the right spot on the green as anything.

Shotmaking. That's what Augusta National is all about and that's why the multiple winners at the Masters include Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus. Shotmakers all. "I wish people knew how difficult some of these shots were," O'Meara said.

"The breathtaking beauty of the flowering dogwoods, azaleas and magnolias is perfectly in keeping with how absolutely seductive Augusta National is.

Nowhere is the risk-reward ratio more extreme. There are 646 hidden out on the grand old courses, waiting to be brought back. And there were 78s waiting to jump up and bring down a player. Just ask Greg Norman. "I walked down 15 and just said to Seve (his son and caddy) if I can get an eagle and a couple of birdies, I can have a chance," Nicklaus said.

Augusta National can yield that kind of finish — just as it can cough up a finish with water balls and big-number holes.

In No. 3 and No. 7 — both measuring 360 yards — Augusta National has two of the most difficult short par-4 holes in all of golf.

A trio of par-3 holes — Nos. 16, 4 and 6 — were the second-, third- and fourth-hardest holes respectively in the tournament.

The two par-5s on the back nine — Nos. 13 and 15 — are both reachable in two shots and are real eagle possibilities. They can also produce a 7. Just ask Complex.

The rewards are there. So are the risks. "If they were going to put any major at the top of their list, they'd put the Augusta National, with the history over the years and the drama that has really set this tournament apart," O'Meara said about where players rank the Masters.

That history, that drama is because of the nature of Augusta National. Let's leave nature alone.

Back to school: Golf phenom returns to class

ATLANTA (AP) — It's back to reality for Matt Kuchar.

Instead of waking up to a round of golf at Augusta National, the 19-year-old Georgia Tech sophomore is rushing off to an 8 o'clock management class. Instead of playing for a green jacket, the main focus is leading a school to an Atlantic Coast Conference title.

"Probably the best time of my life was playing at the Masters," Kuchar said Tuesday. "It's kind of hard to sit in school again."

But the PGA Tour will have to wait. After becoming the first amateur in 14 years to shoot even par or better in the Masters, Kuchar has no plans to give up his final two years of college.

"The competition (to turn pro) may be in the back of my mind," he said. "But I have a lot more improving to do before I take the next step. This is a great place to improve."

Kuchar had already gained a small amount of fame with his U.S. Amateur victory last year, but it was nothing compared to what awaited him following his performance in Augusta.



Matt Kuchar

WSU's Leaf awaits Colts, Chargers pick

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ryan Leaf could really dig the Southern California lifestyle.

When he started this silliness last year when he was 18 under par and had some overreactive people thinking he would do that in a year. The conditions here are just tough enough as it is.

Within the first 15 minutes of the NFL draft on Saturday, Leaf will find out whether he'll be employed by the Indianapolis Colts who have the first pick, or the Chargers who have the second. If Indianapolis takes Peyton Manning, then Leaf will land in what to him will be the ideal situation.

"You never know what happens on draft day," Leaf said Tuesday via cellular phone as he headed down the freeway from Newport Beach to San Diego.

"There could be 15 minutes of craziness. I'm keeping my eyes open. I look at it like in one hand is a Chargers jersey, in the other hand is a Colts jersey, and I'll put on the jersey of whatever team picks me."

Leaf is saying the right things this week. He knows that he could end up with the Colts, who haven't publicly said which quarterback they'll take. But it's been clear since right after Leaf led Washington State to the Rose Bowl that he would love to wear the Chargers' lightning bolts.

Leaf was in San Diego on Tuesday to play golf with his uncle and check out some real estate. He didn't plan to sign on any dotted lines just yet.

Leaf is about a week or so," he said, adding that if he lived close to Indianapolis, he'd be checking out homes there. But he's been living and working out in Newport Beach.

Schnellenberger starts over at Florida Atlantic

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Howard Schnellenberger is back in college football — this time to help Florida Atlantic build a Division I football program from scratch.

Schnellenberger, who coached Miami to its first national title 15 years ago, has not committed to coaching Florida Atlantic, which is scheduled to begin play in 2001.

He was hired Tuesday as a special assistant to the director of athletics for football operations.

"We have to remember at one time in 1911 Notre Dame had to make this same kind of commitment. University of Miami had to do it in 1977," Schnellenberger said. "Every school that's new on the scene has had to go through the birth and the growth. In time, this can be a terrific choice."

Schnellenberger, 64, refused to say whether he would add the title of coach to his job description. He said he would hire the best person available when the time comes.

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INCLUDES FREE MOUNTING, BALANCING & VALVE STEMS!

P205/75R15	\$47.00
P235/75R15	56.99
LT235/75R15	69.99
LT235/85R16	87.99
31X10.50R15	79.99

FREE MOUNTING, STEMS AND BALANCING

GUARANTEED BRAKE SERVICE

BASIC	PREMIUM	SUPERIOR
\$12.00 MILK WARR.	\$24.00 MILK WARR.	\$36.00 MILK WARR.

NATIONWIDE WARRANTY PARTS & LABOR
WARR'S WHAT WE DO!
INSTALL BRAKE SHOES OR BRAKE PADS
RESURFACE & TRUE DRUMS OR ROTORS
INSPECT & REPLACE WHEEL BEARING/DRUM ON NON-DRIVE AXLES
INSPECT HARDWARE OR SPRING KITS
INSPECT & ADJUST PARKING BRAKE
REPLACE GREASE SEALS ON NON-DRIVE AXLES
REPLENISH BRAKE FLUIDS
BLEED & ADJUST BRAKE SYSTEM
INSTALL NEW HARDWARE OR SPRING KITS
INSTALL REMANUFACTURED CALIPEPS OR NEW
INSPECT MASTER CYLINDER, HOSES & LINES

MONROE SHOCK SALE

GAS-MATIC	GAS-CHARGED	GAS-MAGNUM
\$24.99	\$29.99	\$33.99

LIFETIME WARRANTY! SET OF FOUR: '89"
LIFETIME WARRANTY! SET OF FOUR: '99"
LIFETIME WARRANTY! SET OF FOUR: '125"

WORN SHOCKS CAUSE HANDLING PROBLEMS, TIRE WEAR PROBLEMS, TIRE WEAR PROBLEMS

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

• All adjustable angles to manufacturer's recommendation
• Computer printout provided with alignment setting
• Estimate given for any parts needed
• Road test vehicle

FRONT END THRUST ANGLE FOUR WHEEL

\$29.99 \$35.99 \$49.99

Most Great Light Trucks, SUVs, vans, equipped for front and rear axle, 1990 Chevrolet, Express April 30, 1998

SNOW TIRE REMOVAL

Our professional technicians will remove your snow tires and re-mount your all-weather and computerized tires.

\$12.99

Most Great Light Trucks, SUVs, vans, equipped for front and rear axle, 1990 Chevrolet, Express April 30, 1998

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Garry's American Car Care Center
659 Overland Ave. • Burley • 678-8801

S & N's American Car Care Center
1735 South Main • Gooding • 934-4438

John's American Car Care Center
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MICHELIN BFGoodrich MUNIROVAL RIKEN AMERICAN RADIALS

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CLASSIFIED

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132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM. Call 733-0931. Fax 734-5538. In Burley Call 677-4042. Fax 677-4543. -We're Open- 8 AM to 5:30 PM Sun. -Pre-Payment- We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

-Responsibilities- Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of occupied copy. -Classified Specials- Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.

-Happy Ads- Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display Ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

Deadlines For Private Party Line Ad: Monday 5 PM, Tuesday 6 PM, Wednesday 2 PM, Thursday 2 PM, Friday 2 PM, Saturday 2 PM, Sunday 4 PM. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News may also be placed electronically for 50¢ per day per ad. Classified ads are included in our national network of classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network, more than 500 newspapers across the nation.

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTIFICATION OF DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Castleford JT School District #17, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1998, and the polls at said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day.

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NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually.

- One-on-one Training
Paid Vacation
Liberal Commissions
Medical and Dental Package
Excellent Retirement Plan
Good Working Conditions

Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Ken Christensen.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY Seeking professional, sales-oriented individuals with a high school diploma and 2-3 years of sales experience.

SALES Selling Residential Real Estate \$1,000 - \$2,000 weekly. Excellent training and 401K plan. Please apply in person at Car Max, East Astor for Clay McCombs.

PROFESSIONAL The Challenge Family Int'l is accepting applications for the position of Family Technician at the Twin Falls Area.

RESTAURANT/RECEPTIONIST energetic & responsible employee wanted. You'll enjoy working with people, earning competitive wages & being part of a family plan.

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING Tortilla Master/Pre Cook Part time Apply in person: 9 Bears & El Barrio 2225 S. Cheney Dr. El Barrio

ASSOCIATE PART-TIME Sherwin-Williams has openings for part-time salesperson to service retail and wholesale customers.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful.

COKE/PEPSI Best position in USA. Excellent starting pay \$1200 weekly potential. Minimum investment \$45,000. 817-6430 ext. 2287

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE HAILEY AREA.

HAILEY PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A CARRIER?

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE HAILEY AREA.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A CARRIER?

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS.

ROUTE 811 Apt. Complexes for rent. 600 bik Filner Ave. W. 600 bik Saratoga Dr.

MONEY CENTERS, INC. Debt Consolidation. Home Improvement. Manufactured Homes.

NEED HELP? OVERHEARD! We help you get started. Earn \$4K to \$10K per month. P.T. Initial support. No. 817-6430 ext. 2287

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ROUTE 795 Belfair Dr. Richmond Dr. ROUTE 569 Midway Street West Cantle Street

IF YOU LIVE IN THIS AREA AND ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A WALKING ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL DISTRICT MANAGER...

WORK FROM HOME National company committed to health and environmental expanding in Iowa.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call Classified, 733-0317. We're ready when you are!

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold. MIRRADA who buys MIRRADA on the public. Immediate Offers 400°F

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$35 TOP DOLLAR For mortgages. 206-74-0727

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501 OPEN HOUSES 502 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fee unless it's sold.

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ROUTE 795 Belfair Dr. Richmond Dr. ROUTE 569 Midway Street West Cantle Street

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WORK FROM HOME National company committed to health and environmental expanding in Iowa.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call Classified, 733-0317. We're ready when you are!

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305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$35 TOP DOLLAR For mortgages. 206-74-0727

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold. MIRRADA who buys MIRRADA on the public.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twino@mironet.net

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE

ROUTE 795 Belfair Dr. Richmond Dr. ROUTE 569 Midway Street West Cantle Street

IF YOU LIVE IN THIS AREA AND ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A WALKING ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL DISTRICT MANAGER...

WORK FROM HOME National company committed to health and environmental expanding in Iowa.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call Classified, 733-0317. We're ready when you are!

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold. MIRRADA who buys MIRRADA on the public.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$35 TOP DOLLAR For mortgages. 206-74-0727

RECEIVING - payments on real estate sold. MIRRADA who buys MIRRADA on the public.

JEROME country acre, 74 W manufactured home, 1770 sq ft, 2 dorma type, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely landscaped with a swimming pool, RV area, great place to live, secluded & quiet. Call 733-0545

KIMBERLY - 1.19 acre, 5/2 br, 3 car garage, new roof, windows & furnace. Only \$15,000. Call 733-0545

LISTINGS WANTED! WE HAVE BUYERS! WE BUY EVERYTHING! Home Buyers, Inc. Realtors

SHOSHONE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Victorian home, 2700 sq ft. Call 733-0545

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT WALKING ROUTE

ROUTE 795 Belfair Dr. Richmond Dr. ROUTE 569 Midway Street West Cantle Street

IF YOU LIVE IN THIS AREA AND ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A WALKING ROUTE CARRIER, PLEASE CALL DISTRICT MANAGER...

WORK FROM HOME National company committed to health and environmental expanding in Iowa.

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Call Classified, 733-0317. We're ready when you are!

REAR VIEW NEWICE 1 BEDROOM HOME... WITH ROOM FOR EXPANSION... SINGLE GARAGE HAS BEEN CONVERTED TO... A.S.H. #36,500... GOLFING CLUB LIVING ON LORRAINE... LUSH FAIRWAYS. #28,000... AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 734-6550

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Over Stocked With

LOW PRICES

\$179
PER MO.
OVER 50
MODELS
IN STOCK!

PER MO.



1998 DODGE NEON
-1.8L 4-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4X6 LAREDO PKG.
5 to CHOOSE FROM
WAS \$31935
LATHAM DISCOUNT \$6947
NOW! \$24988

*4.0L 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Cond. • Power Windows • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance • AM/FM Cassette

Shop From 400 CARS & TRUCKS

1998 DODGE 1500 PICKUP
-3.9L 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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1998 DODGE CARAVAN
-2.0L 4-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1998 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
-2.0L 4-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1998 JEEP CHEROKEE
-4.0L 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1998 JEEP WRANGLER
-4.0L 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1998 DODGE 1500 4X4 CLUB CAB
-3.9L 6-Cyl. Engine • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defrost • 3-Door Hatchback • 170 • Power Locks • Windows, Mirrors • 1.8L 4-Cyl. 112 • 16.99 Miles Warranty • 24 Hr. Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

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1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
Stock #1601
1987 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
Stock #6075
TAKE YOUR PICK NOW \$7988

1989 SUBURBU JUSTY 4WD
Stock #6521
\$0 DOWN \$99 MO. OR \$4488

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1989 PLYMOUTH CR. VOYAGER
Stock #6066
\$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$4988

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1994 FORD F-250 4X4
Stock #6189 & 6177
\$7995 OR \$5988

1993 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPER CAB
Stock #6072
1994 DODGE 2500 PICKUP
SELTACKAGE Stock #6097
TAKE YOUR PICK \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988

1984 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.
V-6 • Stock #1211
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1985 FORD ESCORT
Stock #9701H
\$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988

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1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
4 Door • Stock #6135
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

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1981 FORD EXPLORER
Stock #6131
\$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988

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1992 FORD RANGER SUPERCREW
4X4 • Stock #6125
\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$9988

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.

1995 EAGLE WAGON
Automatic • Bucket Seats • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Stock #6178E
\$12995 OR \$10988

1994 CHEVY 1500 4X4
Stock #5185
\$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988

Lease subject to credit review. Dealer reserves the right to modify or discontinue this program at any time. C.A.C. is a Member of Chrysler Bank & Finance. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary. Dealer's actual price may vary.



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