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News-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 154

Wednesday, June 3, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. High 70.
Cloudy tonight, low 47.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Smoked: An Idaho senator's nuclear waste bill is stalled in Congress.
Page B1

Finale: Twin Falls' school orchestra teacher is retiring, but not quietly.
Page B1

SPORTS

More HOOP-ia: The NBA Finals kick off today. See how the Jazz and Bulls are preparing for their second finals in as many years.
Page D1, D4

Grids for kids: The Annual North/South Shrine game was played Tuesday.
Page D1

FOOD & HOME



Hawaiian cooking: Join in the fun when the Safe Kids Coalition throws a party.
Page C1

Setting the table: Check out what's new - and old - in dinnerware.
Page C1

OPINION

Two sirs, with love: Today's editorial salutes a pair of retiring educators.
Page A6

NATION

Elections: A series of primaries tell a tale.
Page A3

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Helicopter crash kills 1, injures 1

FAA will inspect site northeast of Jerome today

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - One person was killed, and a second person was critically injured, when a helicopter used to string fiber optic cable along power lines crashed near Jerome Tuesday afternoon.
Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver did not release the names of the victims, who were working for an Oregon-based helicopter company called Winco.
But even from only a few yards away, the smashed wreckage was virtually unrecognizable as a helicopter.

The heap sat under the power lines - just a few yards from a large steel tower - about 150 yards off U.S. Highway 93 about 10 miles north of Jerome.
The helicopter apparently tipped suddenly and the rotors struck power lines at about 4:15 p.m., and the chopper was thrown to the ground, Weaver said.
Eyewitness Bill Butler of Kimberly said the accident happened with horrible speed.
Butler said he and some relatives pulled off the highway to watch the chopper crash.
"We thought it would be a cool thing to see," he said.



Police cordon off the area around a helicopter that crashed near U.S. Highway 93 just south of Shoshone Tuesday afternoon.

'GREAT' WELCOME



Bruce Saxon, the navigator on The History Channel car, trades high fives with a welcoming crowd in Jerome Tuesday. The coast-to-coast race of vintage cars made a lunch stop in town.

Great Race cars rumble

Drivers in cross-country adventure give vintage cars a breather in Jerome

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

JEROME - Some well-tuned vintage motors rolled up East Main Street in Jerome Tuesday morning, but these were no pampered showpieces on a display rack for the sake of their owners' egos.
Heat blaring from flathead engine blocks, faint whiffs of burning oil and the remains of bugs splattered on chrome were sure signs that the rare and precious cars had been working as hard as anything on the road.

And their work was far from over.
Jerome was one stop in the Great Race, which began Sunday in Tacoma, Wash. The race challenges drivers and navigators to make it to Haverhill, Mass. by June 13.
Jerome held nothing back in welcoming the racers, who stayed for lunch before rolling out toward Burley and the day's final destination, Ogden, Utah.
As cars were carefully inched into parking spots along a closed street, locals rushed to get a closer look at their favorites and talk with the racers.
Adrian Beehke and Oscar Juarez, both 10, of Jerome wasted no time in gathering drivers' autographs for their Great Race program book.
"I really tried to get that last one," Adrian said. "They drove too far up the



Ralph Ricko takes a moment out of a long race schedule to take a snapshot of cheerleaders before stopping in Jerome.

The boys opened their book to show off the autographs they'd gotten.
"We did it so (the book) will be worth more money, but I don't think I'll sell it," Adrian said.
Jackie Floyd of Jerome, also busy collecting signatures, said she'd been out of town while the race was being promoted and almost missed the event.
Floyd said she didn't hesitate to set aside

other plans when she learned the race was coming through.
"I just decided, thank it. I'm canceling whatever else I'm doing," she said.
In Jerome, and later Tuesday in Burley, the race drew car people of all ages - such as Mini-Chevy restorer Bill and Norma Morrison.
He spent years working at the old

Photo: see NEWS, Page A2

PR firm will help push forest fees

Move catches Sawtooth's own office 'off guard'

By William Brock
Times-News writer

KETCHUM - Though beset by declining budgets, the Sawtooth National Forest has hired a public relations firm to whip up enthusiasm for a controversial user fee on two of the forest's northern districts.
Lucas Consulting of Ketchum has been hired to boost public awareness for "recreation passes" required in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District.
Lucas Consulting will be paid about \$25 per hour, said Ketchum District Ranger Kurt Nelson, who awarded the contract. No budget has been set, but it could hit \$15,000 if things go well, Nelson said.
The Sawtooth Forest has two full-time employees - paid a collective total of \$105,000 per year - to handle public affairs. The public affairs office was unaware of the Lucas Consulting contract until after it was awarded.
"I was caught off guard by it," said Ed Waldapfel, who heads the Sawtooth's public affairs office.
"It seems like a waste of money, given that the Sawtooth Forest already has people in place to do this sort of thing," added Mike Frandsen, Washington-based spokesman for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Please see FEES, Page A2

Expect jump in health-care costs in '99, researchers say

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Costly health care mergers, "lifestyle" drugs like Viagra and an aging population are expected to lead to double-digit increases in health care costs next year.
Many health insurance companies lost money last year, and they are going to be less willing to hold the line on rates for 1999, analysts say.
Traditional plans that let the patient choose the doctor will raise costs the most, 12 percent to 15 percent, according to health care consulting firm Watson Wyatt Worldwide. Health maintenance organizations will raise rates 5 percent to 7 percent. Prescription drug plans in which pharmacies charge insurers directly will cost 15 percent to 22 percent more.
Analysts say employers will simply pass on the added costs to employees. For many workers, that probably means health plans that offer fewer choices. Or it could mean higher copayments, premiums and deductibles.
"This is the final betrayal of the HMO promise," said Jamie Court of the Santa Monica, Calif., group Consumers for Quality Care. "HMOs basically can't be trusted to manage your care or manage your bills."

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GOING SINGLE

Sprint plans phone, faxes, e-mail all on 1 line; cost in question

Knight-Ridder News Service

The nation's No. 3 telephone company, after five years of research, says it has figured out a way to eliminate the multiple phone lines technology-savvy consumers may find they need.
Kansas City, Mo.-based Sprint Corp. said Tuesday that beginning later this year, it

will roll out a new system that will allow one telephone line to simultaneously handle, virtually, everything consumers can do - carrying on conversations, sending and receiving faxes, holding video teleconferences, surfing the World Wide Web and downloading Internet files - at speeds far faster than any modem will allow.
But Sprint's talk of futuristic communica-

tion services leaves one big question unanswered: How much is all this going to cost the average consumer?
The phone company isn't talking, at least not with very many specifics.
If Sprint's new network works like it anticipates, customers who want high-bandwidth service will need to shell out \$200 for an electronic device about the size of a

shoe box that allocates the service and meters a customer's use.
The company has not developed any specific monthly pricing plans, but on the consumer side, it will initially be aiming for households that are heavy users of telephone services, those with second lines for

Please see SPRINT, Page A2

COPY!

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 64 Low: 33
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Partly cloudy Thursday with highs 65-70.

Because Valley

High: 72 Low: 47
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Sunny Thursday with high of 75.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley

High: 65 Low: 36
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Sunny Thursday with high of 68.

Eastern Idaho

High: 65 Low: 43
Windy, cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Sunny Thursday with high of 73.

Northern Idaho

High: 67 Low: 45
Clear. Partly cloudy Thursday and tonight. Highs Thursday with clouds to 70-71.

Northern Utah

High: 75 Low: 52
Showers likely today and tonight. Clear Thursday with showers likely and begins in the mid-aft.

Northern Nevada

High: 71 Low: 48
Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of showers. Sunny Thursday with high of 75.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|--|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| High: 70 Low: 47 Mostly cloudy with chance of rain. | High: 71 Low: 48 Mostly cloudy then clearing. | High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny. | High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny. | High: 80s Low: 40s Mostly sunny. |

IDAHO Weather

Corner D'Almeida 74°
Lewiston 70°
Buhl 70°
Mesa Falls 70°
Twin Falls 70°
Pocatello 74°

Weather icons: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Wind, etc.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 3.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Weather icons: H, L, SH, TS, FL, SN, S, B, P, C, CL, D

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tdtrmp.htm>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls | Precipitation | High/Low |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|---|
| Yesterday 69 50 | Yesterday in Twin Falls .11 | Idaho: High: 79 |
| Last year 54 31 | North to date: .31 | -degrees at Malheur. |
| Normal 76 46 | Total to date: 12.12 | Low: 32 degrees at Starbury. |
| | Wettest to date: 13.15 | Normal: High: 91.3 at Lakeview, Teton, Snow, 20 at Whitebluff, N.H. |
| | Normal year to date: 8.23 | |

Lewinsky dumps Ginsburg

Los Angeles Times
WASH. POST — Former White House intern Monica S. Lewinsky hired two prominent lawyers to take control of her defense Tuesday, signaling the involvement of her former newspaper firm, which she fired last week.

By retaining the two new lawyers — Scott B. Schick and Philip Canino — the 24-year-old Lewinsky has placed her fate in the hands of seasoned courtroom practitioners who are not members of independent counsel investigations.

Even before her hiring was announced, the new lawyers

Related story — A3
sought to improve their client's badly frayed relations with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr, paying a courtesy call on his office, according to people familiar with the matter.

Lawyers involved with the case suggested privately that the departure of Ginsburg — whose unorthodox tactics and often ubiquitous media presence made him an instant celebrity — could free Lewinsky and Starr to move closer to a compromise that would see Lewinsky testify against President Clinton.

Race

Continued from A1
Desire Phoenix dealer in Twin Falls, but when dealers kept the new models hidden in a dark warehouse until their official unveiling.

"She used to sneak over and peek through the cracks at the cars in the store."

"She can quickly read off the five or six cars he owned before 1991."

"She remembers one in particular — and from the look in her eyes, she's the mink about it. Bill Mendenhall might still have been a bachelor without it."

"When I married this man, he was driving a 1991 Plymouth coupe — the same. Learning against her husband in the late afternoon drive Tuesday, 'I wish we had never gotten out of that car.'"

Stripping in Jerome, driver Rick Williams of Billings, Mont., looked weary but happy as he stepped out of his 1982 Ford Bronco Tuesday.

"The Bronco's almost a day wear," he said before heading to Jerome City Park for lunch at a food vendor's stand.

Barbara Shornick, director of advertising for the History Channel, said this is the first-year the her network has sponsored the Great Race. The network could air a program about the race next year.

"The Great Race is a good way to get people hooked on history," she said.

"Cool kids that's history too, and it's a little more vibrant than some other lessons," Shornick said.

After the drivers were back on their way, the celebration continued in Jerome, with live music, vendors and other entertainment.

"The Drag Racing sensation Mitch McDowell had top-fuel dragsters on display, and other car enthusiasts brought along a mile-long collection of classic and street rods."

Jerome Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Laurie Knutson said the event exceeded her expectations.

"There were about 2,000 people here," she said with a smile while glancing around at the crowd. "This is really fantastic."

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

New phone line

Sprint plans to offer a streamlined communications system allowing customers to do more tasks over a single phone line.

CONCEPT SYSTEM

- Multiple lines are needed to use more than one service at a time.
- Phone, fax, modem, and conferencing access (long distance).
- Separate pricing structures for each service.

NEW SYSTEM

- Services to be accessed at once via a single line.
- Priced in units of digital bits (amount of electronic communication sent over a line).

Source: Sprint

Sprint

Continued from A1
Internet access and a good-sized long-distance bill each month.

"We're looking for communications-intensive households," said Kevin Brauer, president of Sprint's national integrated services group. "There are 10 million households that currently spend \$120 a month on phone service, and 16 million that spend \$110 a month. That's our target market."

Sprint may offer flat-rate pricing to residential consumers or bill them based on the digital bits they transmit each month as opposed to the number of minutes that they spend on the phone. Those who don't want any more than regular phone service probably will continue to be billed on a per-minute basis.

For business customers, moving to such a network is likely to represent a substantial cost savings. That's because the company says they will pay only for the bandwidth that they use, instead of purchasing dedicated high-bandwidth lines that sometimes tie up.

Fees

Continued from A1
'Bigger than all get-out'
The Sawtooth Forest's in-house public department is "bigger than all get-out," Nelson said, adding that it doesn't have time to focus on the recreation-pass program.

Nelson said he hired Lucas Consulting because "it's using a different set of eyes than the government uses to look at things."

The user-fee program "is new to the public," he said, "so how do we make people aware and show it's not just another government program?"

"If you're a business and you're trying something new, you're going to make it to spend some money to make it work," Nelson said, adding, "This isn't just to generate fees, but also to generate awareness."

"It's a real fine balance," he concluded. "We can't afford to go whole hog on the marketing, but we've got to get the message out."

The user-fee program is intended to prop up sagging U.S. Forest Service budgets as soaring recreational demand sets new records, Nelson said.

In the SNRA, for example, visitor use has increased 30 percent in the past five years, to an estimated 1.5 million annual visits. At the same time, the SNRA budget has fallen 50 percent and now hovers at about \$2.2 million, Nelson said.

Small price to pay?

Recreation passes for a single day cost \$2 per person, while an individual season pass sells for \$5. Family passes are available for \$25.

Last year, the user-fee program generated only \$55,000, but this year's goal is \$200,000. This is the second year that the user-fee program is authorized by Congress to offset the Sawtooth's declining budget allocations.

At least 80 percent of the money raised by user fees will be spent on improvements within the SNRA, and Ketchum District, Nelson said, typical improvements include trail maintenance, better parking areas and new outhouses. Of the remaining money, 15 percent can go toward

Crash

Continued from A1
watch," he said.

The pilot was apparently being helped by his passenger, who was on one of the chopper's skids, he said.

"It appeared a section of cable failed to detach from the helicopter before the chopper pulled away from the lines, he said."

"It just tipped over," Butler said. "Once those rotors hit the power lines, that was it."

There were some sparks when the rotors struck the power lines, but the chopper did not catch fire, Butler said.

Butler and his daughter Christy Butler, who are training to join their local emergency medical response team — rushed to help.

The man who had been riding on the skid at the scene, Bill Butler said.

The pilot was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls Tuesday evening, and was being prepared for surgery that night.

Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration will begin inspecting the crash site early today, Weaver said.

It is not yet known if the weather — which was rainy and windy as emergency crews arrived on the scene — was a factor in the crash, he said.

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

Know the score

We don't know why," he said he told the children.

Arthur Clark, a special education teacher at Blaine Mountain High School whose son was shot and killed in Reno Feb. 8, said the shootings in Battle Mountain were "like a slap in the face" for him.

"You come to live in a place like this and you hope you can avoid these kinds of tragedies," he said. "It's just everywhere. I don't know what the answer is."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Graduation

Alton Wilson, business manager

Graduation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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The Times-News

CORRECTION

A story in the June 2 edition of *The Times-News* on the trial of 15-year-old Nevada boy charged with triple murder was cut off in mid-sentence. (For a related story, see Page B4.) The remainder of the story reads:

Extra school counselors were on hand at the Battle Mountain junior high Monday to talk with students in the town located along Interstate 80 about 120 miles east of Reno. Most students had the same question: "Why?" principal Steve Larpard said.

"That's a hard thing to answer. We don't know why," he said he told the children.

Arthur Clark, a special education teacher at Blaine Mountain High School whose son was shot and killed in Reno Feb. 8, said the shootings in Battle Mountain were "like a slap in the face" for him.

"You come to live in a place like this and you hope you can avoid these kinds of tragedies," he said. "It's just everywhere. I don't know what the answer is."

The Times-News regrets the error.

Democrat holds lead in California voting

State's bilingual education loses

The Associated Press

Gov. Gray Davis, a career politician who promised experience "money can't buy," was second California's Democratic gubernatorial nomination Tuesday night by voters who rejected his finisher, multimillionaire foe.

With voters from eight states casting primary ballots, Alabama Gov. Fob James was forced into a June 30 runoff with fellow Republican Winson Blount — a blow to ex-conservatives who had rallied behind the controversial James.

But California was the focus of the political world.

Davis' victory set the stage for a classic liberal vs. conservative November showdown against Republican Attorney General Dan Lungren.

With voters dismantled bilingual education programs in the ethnically diverse state.

Davis, with 7 percent of precincts reporting, was far ahead in a Democratic gubernatorial race that set records for spending. His traditional campaign had been overshadowed by the self-

financed efforts of former airline executive Al Checchi and Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif. — both multimillionaires.

Under the "blanket primary" balloting that pits all candidates against each other regardless of party, Davis was drawing 34 percent of the vote, Checchi 12 percent and Harman 12 percent.

Lungren "easily" won the Republican nomination, with 37 percent of the votes cast. Two-term Republican Gov. Pete Wilson is barred by state law from running again.

In that state's GOP Senate primary, car alarm entrepreneur Darrell Issa spent about \$10 million of his own money campaigning against Treasurer Matt Fong. The winner faces Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer in the fall. With 7 percent of the vote counted, Fong had 22 percent, Issa 21 percent and Boxer 41 percent.

In Alabama, Blount, a Montgomery car dealer, was able to push James into a runoff despite the two-term governor's strong backing from social conservatives. With 84 percent of precincts reporting, James had 48 percent of the vote, Winton 42.



Britany Moisa, 4, of Vacaville, Calif., casts her protest vote Tuesday.

Starr asks Court to force testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring President Clinton is "under serious criminal investigation," Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr asked the Supreme Court Tuesday to compel reluctant Secret Service employees and a top White House aide to testify before a grand jury.

Starr asked the high court to consolidate in one urgent appeal the dispute over testimony by three Secret Service employees with the White House's effort to keep presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey from answering certain grand jury questions in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

"We will be blunt: The nation has a compelling interest that this criminal investigation of the president of the United States conclude as quickly as possible," Starr wrote. "This court's immediate review would powerfully serve that vital goal," he said.

Student admits on videotape of killing mom

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A 17-year-old boy covered his face in court Tuesday as he watched himself on video saying he killed his mother before going on a shooting rampage at school because "She always never loved me."

Luke Woodham said in the confession that his mother blamed him for her divorce and problems with his brother. He said she often spent late nights away from home.

"I didn't want to kill my mother. I do love my mother. I just wanted her to understand," he said on the video.

Woodham is on trial for murder in the Oct. 1 shooting death of Mary Woodham, 50.

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Review says CIA failed to see clues

Spy pictures warned of India's atomic tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. intelligence failed to warn of India's nuclear weapons tests because of leadership lapses, poor on-the-ground intelligence and failure to pay attention to spy satellite pictures that offered valuable clues, a review panel concluded Tuesday.

But a wide-ranging critique of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies stopped short of recommending that anyone be fired or punished. The reviewers noted that no one was killed because of the lapses and concluded that U.S. policy-makers had they been warned, probably would not have been able to dislodge India from conducting the tests.

The panel's 26-page report found fault with top CIA leadership, including CIA Director George Tenet, with the computerization of U.S. intelligence, and with imagery specialists who left photographic evidence of India's plans "on the cutting room floor."

In its key finding, the report cited veteran CIA analysts who dismissed as campaign rhetoric the pre-election promises by India's ruling Hindu nationalist party to conduct tests.

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The Times-News

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NATION

Report says Vatican may have aided Nazis; Croatian fascists during WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Vatican may have helped leaders of the Nazi-backed fascist regime in Croatia escape after World War II with plundered gold and other valuables from Holocaust victims, a U.S. report concluded Tuesday.

"It seems unlikely that they were entirely unaware of what was going on," the report said of Pope Pius XII and his advisers, who helped run a Rome pontifical college where war criminals took sanctuary.

The Vatican connection was

raised in the second U.S. report on Nazi gold, a document focusing on how neutral nations provided Germany with materials for weapons and goods during World War II.

Stuart Eizenstat, undersecretary of state for economics, urged the Vatican to search its records on Croatia's Ustasha regime, which may have escaped with up to \$80 million.

"Answers may only exist in Vatican and Croatian and Serbian archives," Eizenstat said. "A full accounting should be made."

Eizenstat said Vatican officials told him such a search would be difficult. Previously, Vatican officials said they could not find any Nazi gold-related records.

A Vatican spokesman did not immediately return a phone call. The United States has long known about the Rome pipeline for hiding fascist Croatian leaders because U.S. Army intelligence also used it to shuttle former Nazis secretly to South America, said the report, which relied on recently declassified U.S. documents.

U.S., others scramble to assist Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and other wealthy countries scrambled to prevent a financial meltdown in Russia as turbulence in emerging markets around the globe raised fears that the Asian crisis has entered a new and more dangerous phase.

The Clinton administration, which over the weekend endorsed new money for Russia if needed

to calm financial markets, spent Tuesday in talks with other countries, members of Boris Yeltsin's

government and the International Monetary Fund, preparing for an emergency meeting next Tuesday.

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U.S. gets 'F' for approach to Year 2000 problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel Tuesday gave the federal government an "F" grade for its efforts to resolve the Year 2000 problem with its most important computers.

The panel cautioned against panic but urged President Clinton to declare fixing the glitch a national priority.

The Transportation and State departments were graded especially low, along with the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Energy, Department of Health and Human Services and the Agency for International Development.

All those agencies were given "F" grades individually.

"We must not panic," said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of the House Government Reform and Oversight subcommittee on technology.

"The president and his administration must set priorities if the conversion is to be successful. ... Now is the time for the president to designate the Year 2000 problem as a national priority."

Experts have warned for years that many computers originally programmed to recognize only the last two digits of a year will fail on Jan. 1, 2000, when machines will assume it is 1900.

Some computers can be reprogrammed through tedious review of their software code, but many devices have embedded microchips that must be physically replaced.

The Federal Aviation Administration, for example, reported in December that it found at least 10,000 electronic devices, such as communication or navigation systems, with embedded microchips that could create Year 2000 failures.

The Social Security Administration was the government's top performer, earning an "A" from the Republican-controlled subcommittee. But Horn noted that its good work is no guarantee that benefit checks won't be interrupted, for example, because checks actually are issued by the Treasury Department, which was given a "C."

Gingrich, R-Ga., made the first \$50,000 payment in May last year.

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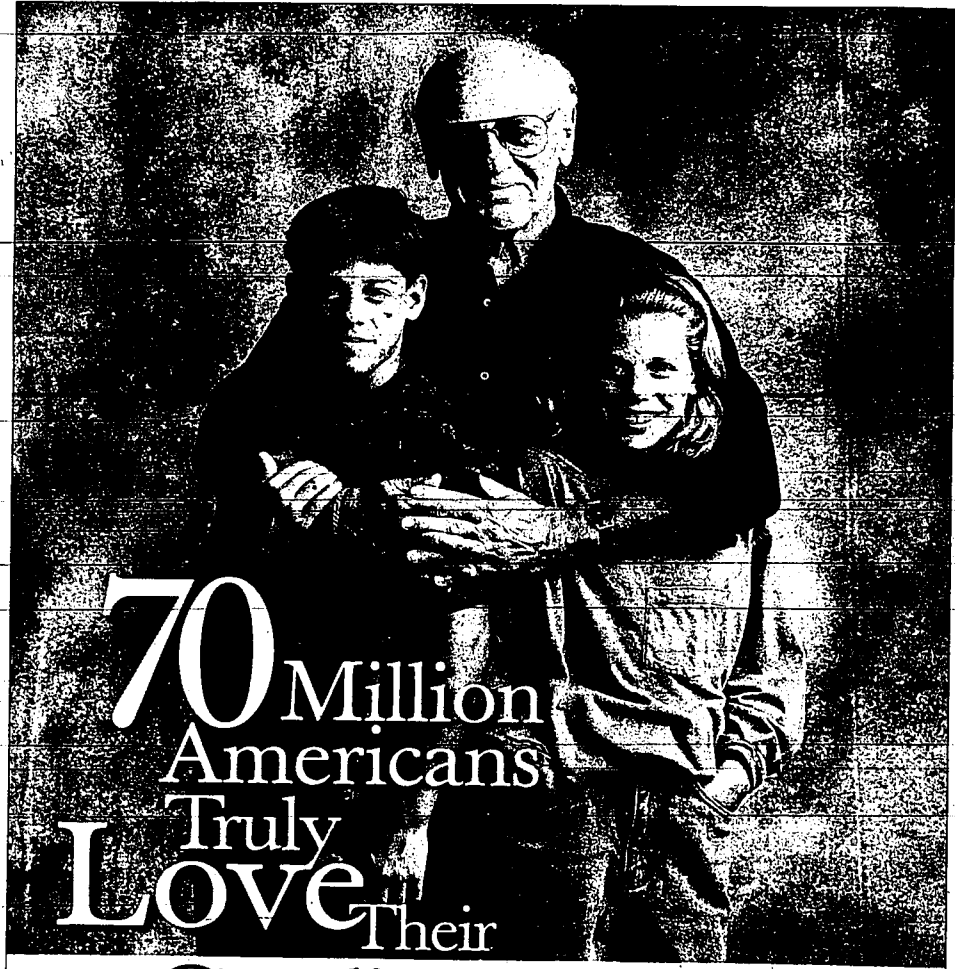
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Gingrich pays 2nd installment on \$300K fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich has paid a second installment of \$50,000 toward the \$300,000 penalty imposed by the House last year.

Andrew Weinstein, Gingrich's spokesman, said Tuesday that Gingrich used his personal money to reimburse the House for the ethics panel investigation into charges he used tax-exempt funding to advance his political goals. He acknowledged making inaccurate statements to the ethics committee.

Gingrich, R-Ga., made the first \$50,000 payment in May last year.



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NATION

Arizonans pay last respects to favorite son Goldwater

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizonans lined up Tuesday to pay their last respects to Barry Goldwater, the longtime Republican senator and one-time presidential candidate who became this state's favorite son.

An Air Force honor guard carried Goldwater's casket, draped with a U.S. flag, into Trinity Cathedral in downtown Phoenix. Late this morning, people were allowed to file past it. The viewing was to continue Wednesday morning, followed by a funeral at Arizona State University in Tempe.

About 150 people waited to enter the cathedral as the viewing got under way. Among them was Mark Ishikawa, who said Goldwater inspired him by example to become an attorney and be interested in politics.

"He's always been one of those people who you might not always agree with what he said but he wasn't pulling any punches. He always said what he thought," Ishikawa said.

Goldwater died last Friday of natural causes at age 89. The Tribune, a newspaper

servicing suburban Phoenix, reported Tuesday that Goldwater's family plans to mingle his ashes with those of his first wife, Peggy, and sprinkle them over the Grand Canyon, his favorite place. She died in 1985, and her ashes have been kept at Christ Church of the Ascension in suburban Paradise Valley since then.

Cruise line to pay fine for pollution

MIAMI (AP) — A major cruise line agreed Tuesday in federal court to pay \$9 million in fines for dumping oily bilge waste at sea.

Officials of Royal Caribbean Cruises Ltd. told a federal judge that they agreed to a plea bargain worked

out with the Department of Justice to settle seven pollution charges filed in Puerto Rico and one in Miami.

In addition to the \$9 million in fines, the cruise company will be on probation for five years. Prosecutors said it was the largest criminal fine

ever for a cruise ship pollution case.

A federal indictment handed up in Miami in February alleged that the crew of the cruise ship Nordic Empress pumped bilge water overboard into the Atlantic Ocean without first filtering out oil, as required.

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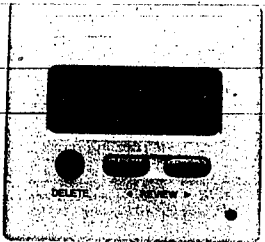
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Cancer patients too optimistic about survival, study suggests

CHICAGO (AP) — Terminally ill cancer patients often overestimate their chances of survival and choose aggressive treatment instead of measures that would make them more comfortable, a study indicates.

The study underlines the need for better communication between doctors and patients, the researchers reported in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The physicians probably aren't communicating very well, and the patients probably don't want to hear what they're being told," said Dr. Jane C. Weeks of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

In an accompanying editorial, Karen Swisher and Dr. Thomas J. Smith of the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, agreed that doctors need to tell their patients the painful truth about their chances of survival.

"Far too many patients are fighting a battle they cannot win, and not taking advantage of good end-of-life care," they said.

Student may sit through pledge

FALLBROOK Calif. (AP) — A high school sophomore who opposes reciting the Pledge of Allegiance may remain seated quietly during the pledge through the last two weeks of this school year.

But when school resumes in September, MaryKait Durkee will have to stand or leave the classroom if she won't recite the pledge.

Thomas Anthony, superintendent of the Fallbrook Union High School District, said Monday he made the decision in order to prevent the controversy from overshadowing graduation.

Durkee, 16, plans to press ahead with a lawsuit she filed last week with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"This stops the violation for the time being," ACLU spokeswoman Dale Kelly Bankhead said of the school's decision that lets out June 12. "However, on a more long-term basis, we find the two options unacceptable."

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EDITORIAL

Two for the road: Respected educators end noted careers

Retiring teachers are often beloved of their students, and that's not surprising. Folks don't spend many years in public education unless they get along with kids.

But two educators in the Twin Falls School District will be especially missed when they pack up their memories this month.

Carl Snow, former superintendent and long-time principal at Twin Falls High School, and before that at O'Leary Junior High School, will leave the district after 33 years. The first 32 were spent in the schools; he has worked as special-projects director for the past year.



Carl Snow

better for the years he spent here.

Moss' dedication to music education has been just as singular. In truth, there's hardly been a kid with a spit valve or bow in the Twin Falls schools since 1970 who hasn't been influenced by him.

Equally important, he orchestrated cooperation among local music teachers inside and outside the schools to create a truly effective - and inclusive - network for children who want to learn music.

Himself an accomplished violinist, Moss is the long-time conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony. Perhaps his proudest legacy is that he gets to perform with many of his former students at symphony concerts.

Moss will be hard to replace, but at least the school district plans to try. The School Board dropped plans to cut the elementary school orchestra teacher's position. So encores and sonatas will continue to flow from the fingers of young musicians here.

But not, somehow, with the same brio. Moss, who might have made a good living as a performing artist, taught young musicians as a labor of love.

That's a gift that surpasses mastery of his art.

Like Snow, Moss is one of the select few for whom teaching kids the right way isn't a job; it's a passion.

They represent the best that public education has to offer, and they'll be missed.

For Carl Snow and Ernest Moss, teaching children has been more than a job. It has been a passion.

And Ernest Moss, the Twin Falls elementary orchestra teacher, is calling it quits after 28 years.

Snow at various times did just about every job there was to do in Twin Falls connected with secondary education. He sometimes tangled with teachers and occasionally made controversial decisions, but no one ever doubted his dedication to kids.

In fact, many of the students in the last graduating class over which he presided at TFHS as year ago were as devoted to Snow as their parents had been at O'Leary a generation earlier.

Not a lot of educators can say that.

We didn't agree with everything Snow did as superintendent or as a high school administrator. But the fact remains that the local schools were

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walthorn, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Cassia taxpayers have spoken

The taxpayers and voters of Cassia have spoken and said no to the new judicial building that a select few would like to build. It should be obvious to Mr. Bywater and Mr. Granata that the taxpayers and voters said no, not at this time.

Maybe Mr. Bywater and Mr. Granata should consider going back to practicing law in the private sector, seeing how they no longer just represent the taxpayers and voters of Cassia County.

Both men can be replaced and should be if they can't react to what the majority of Cassia county voters and taxpayers want.

FORREST STEPHENS
Burley

Online endorsements aided voters

We appreciate your recent thoughtful endorsements in the statewide and congressional races. They were available to us on your web page.

In some cases, they helped fortify our decisions. In other cases, they helped us make informed choices where we had previously not reached a decision.

We consider this editorial one of the most important part both of the political process and of the function of a newspaper.

MARY AND GEORGE FREUND
Kahlo Falls

Tragedy highlights safety issue

The recent drowning of Collin Littleton in an irrigation canal saddened us all.

The tragedy needs to remind us that the irrigation season is under way and school will be out for the summer.

Parents, please instruct your children that canals are made for delivering irrigation water and not for swimming. The

same caution should be used around canals as with any fast-moving body of water. It only takes a minute for a youngster or curious toddler to fall victim to the swift current or undertow.

In the past, a canal might have seemed a tempting place to escape the summer heat, but today, access to public swimming areas and an increasing awareness of safety hazards has made this practice outmoded and illegal.

The miles of canals and ditches that meander through our cities and countryside in addition to Idaho's numerous lakes, rivers and streams create a need for our youth to be as familiar with water safety as they are with traffic safety. Enroll your children in swimming lessons and encourage them to agree to an established set of rules.

These might include:
• Never swim alone - use the buddy system.
• Be sure there is adult supervision or a lifeguard on duty.

• Only swim in designated areas and not in irrigation canals.
• Do not dive or swim in unfamiliar water without first assessing the area.

• Enjoy swimming at your local city swimming pool.
Perhaps the most important safety standard a parent can provide is to set a good example for their children to follow.

While advocating swimming lessons and at the same time prohibiting the use of canals for water recreation might seem at cross purposes, the consistent goal is the welfare of our children.

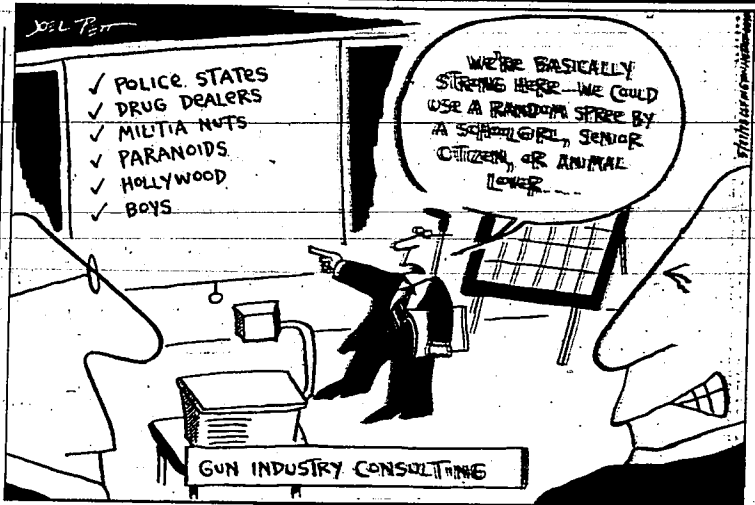
Twin Falls Canal Co., a member of the Safe Kids Coalition, wishes everyone a safe and fun-filled summer.

VINCE ALBERDI
General Manager
Twin Falls Canal Co.
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Victims are sitting ducks without guns

JOHN R. LOTT JR.

It is too bad Barbra Streisand won't debate Charlton Heston over the meaning of the Second Amendment. Yet, as entertaining as that debate would be, the more important question is: Would gun control have prevented the horrific shootings discussed in her movie based on Colin Ferguson's rampage, which took six lives on the Long Island Railroad in 1993?

In Streisand's movie, the solution is clear: more regulations of guns. However, what might appear to be the most obvious policy may actually cost lives. When gun-control laws are passed, it is law-abiding citizens, not would-be criminals, who adhere to them. Police officers or armed guards cannot be stationed everywhere, so gun-control laws risk creating situations in which the good guys can not defend themselves.

Other countries have followed a different solution. Twenty or so years ago in Israel, there were many instances of terrorists pulling out machine guns and firing away at civilians in public. However, with expanded concealed-handgun use by Israeli citizens, terrorists soon found ordinary people pulling pistols on them. Suffice it to say, terrorists in Israel no longer engage in such public shootings.

The one recent shooting of schoolchildren in the Middle East further illustrates these points. On March 13, 1997, seven Israeli girls were shot to death by a Jordanian soldier while they visited Jordan's so-called Island of Peace. The Los Angeles Times reported that the Israelis had "compelled" the Jordanians to leave their weapons behind when they entered the border enclave. Otherwise, they might have been able to stop the shooting, several parents said.

Hardly mentioned in the massive news coverage of the school-related shootings during the past year is how they ended.

Two of the four shootings were stopped by a citizen displaying a gun. In the October 1997 shooting spree at a high school in Pearl, Miss., which left two students dead, an assistant principal retrieved a gun from his car and physically immobilized the shooter while waiting for the police.

More recently, the school-related shooting in Edinboro, Pa., which left one teacher dead, was stopped only after a bystander pointed a shotgun at the shooter when he started to reload his gun. The police did not arrive for another 30 minutes.

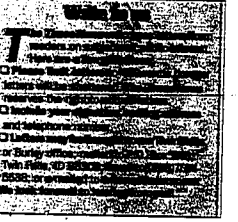
Who knows how many lives were saved by these prompt responses?

Assessing serious gun-control measures to resolve this debate. I gathered with my colleague William Lantieri. I have compiled data on all the multiple-victim public shootings occurring in the United States from 1977 to 1995. Included were incidents where at least two people were killed or injured in a public place, not on the type of shooting seen in the Ferguson rampage. We excluded gun wars of shootings that were the byproduct of another crime, such as robbery. The U.S. averaged 21 such shootings annually, with an average of 1.8 people killed and 2.7 wounded in each case.

We examined a range of different gun laws, such as waiting periods as well as methods of deterrence, such as the death penalty. However, only one policy was found to reduce deaths and injuries from these shootings: allowing law-abiding citizens to carry concealed handguns.

The effect of "small-issue" concealed handgun laws, which give adults the right to carry concealed handguns if they do not have a criminal record or a history

LETTERS



The new vans will be donated to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) during a 30-minute ceremony featuring members of Congress, VA Secretary Tom D. West Jr., DAV leaders and other veterans organizations and community representatives. The vans will provide transportation for sick and disabled veterans to and from VA medical facilities nationwide, staffed by DAV volunteer drivers.

The massive drive-away will be conducted by activities on Flag Day, Sunday, June 7, at the Arlington National Cemetery. The vans will be on display beginning Monday, June 15, at prominent and historic sites around Washington, D.C., and all vans will be available on the street on the west side of the Capital with eight on the Capital lawn from Monday through the drive-away on Wednesday.

DAV and auxiliary members are cordially invited to come to Washington and celebrate this event. The DAV National Drive-Away to VA Medical Centers since 1987, as part of our nationwide transportation network. This summer, the DAV will donate 147 vans.

For more information on the drive-away or to place an order for a van, please call DAV at 1-800-541-1111.

DAV Dept. Director
DAV Dept. Director

Herring thanks voters for support

I would like to thank the people of Zone 3 who came out to the recent School Board election.

During my walks around the area, I enjoyed meeting many of my neighbors and discussing the issues that impact our children and our schools. I hope that you will remain involved in our educational system - I know that I will.

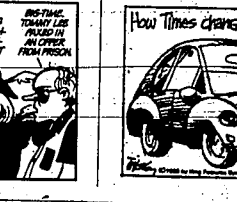
Thank you again for your vote.
CARLEEN HERRING
Twin Falls

Vans to help disabled veterans

One hundred forty-seven new Ford vans purchased by the Disabled American Veterans National Organization and DAV departments and chapters for the Disabled American Veterans Transportation Network will drive away from the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 3.

Before leaving the Capitol grounds

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Barry Goldwater: In our hearts, we really did know he was right

On hearing reports that former Arizona Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater had died, I reached for my original copy of "The Conscience of a Conservative," published in 1960, and re-read it.



CAL THOMAS

This 127-page book was the Arizona equivalent of the Communist Manifesto and trumped every other political document in the world. It remains remarkably fresh and reminds us of how "Mr. Conservative" was the ideological godfather to Ronald Reagan and the entire modern conservative movement.

While Goldwater offended social conservatives with his libertarian views on abortion and "gay rights," he felt he was being true to his convictions that limited government ought to be, well, limited.

Goldwater began his book with a lament, still heard today, that not everyone who accepts the label "conservative" is one. He then defined the term and stated what a true conservative is supposed to believe.

On the difference between conservatives and liberals: "Conservatives take account of the whole man, while the Liberals tend to look only at the material

side of man's nature. The Conservative believes that man is, in part, an economic animal creature; but that he is also a spiritual creature with spiritual needs and spiritual desires. What is, more, these needs and desires reflect the superior side of man's nature, and thus take precedence over his economic wants. Conservatism therefore looks upon the enhancement of man's spiritual nature as the primary concern of political philosophy. Liberals, on the other hand—in the name of concern for human beings—regard the satisfaction of economic wants as the dominant mission of society. They are, moreover, in a hurry. So that their characteristic approach is to harness the society's political and economic forces into a collective effort to corrupt progress." In this approach, I believe they fight against Nature" (italics his).

On limited government: "(The Framers of the Constitution)



BARRY GOLDWATER

knew from vivid, personal experience that freedom depends on effective restraints against the accumulation of power in a single authority." Goldwater opposed laws and programs that could not be justified by the Constitution. On taxes: "Government does not have an unlimited claim on the earnings of individuals. One of the foremost precepts of the natural law is man's right to the possession and the use of his

Goldwater's legacy is the entire modern conservative movement which is bringing change not only to America but also around the world as millions are taking their first breath of freedom.

property. And a man's earnings are his property as much as his land and the house in which he lives."

On spending: "Neither of our political parties has seriously faced up to the problem of government spending... The root evil is that government is engaged in activities in which it has no legitimate business. As long as the federal government acknowledges responsibility in a given social or economic field, its spending in that field cannot be substantially reduced."

It was about how to fight communism, however, that Goldwater was his most prophetic and profound. He outlined a nine-point program and concluded with a paragraph that accurately predicted the collapse of the Soviet

Union 30 years later: "The future, as we look at it, will unfold along one of two paths. Either the Communists will retreat the offensive, will lay down some challenge after another, will invite us to deal with our local business classes, all our wear and limited retreat, and will force us ultimately to surrender or accept under the most disadvantageous circumstances. Or we will summon the will and the energy for making the initiative and wage a war of attrition against them—and hope, thereby, to bring about the internal disintegration of the Communist empire."

"Which is precisely what happened in 1950 when the Berlin Wall and Soviet communism collapsed, just as Goldwater predicted,

ed, because Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II embraced much of Goldwater's thinking and acted on it.

Barry Goldwater was smeared as a nuclear madman in the 1964 presidential campaign. Unlike Lyndon Johnson, whose legacy was a lost war in Vietnam and failed Great Society programs, Goldwater's legacy is the entire modern conservative movement which is bringing change not only to America but also, around the world as millions are taking their first breath of freedom.

In our hearts, we really did know he was right.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Getting In touch

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MVRMC supports community organizations in a variety of ways, including providing first aid kits to local athletic teams.

Association, March of Dimes, and American Cancer Society. Last year, MVRMC donations ensured first aid kits were available for 30 baseball and soccer teams, enabled outstanding students to attend national conferences, and helped the City and County purchase property which will be developed into an extension of Rock Creek Park. In all, MVRMC's 1997 contributions to 45 programs, schools, and organizations totaled \$121,432.

Eighty years ago MVRMC was founded as a community-owned hospital to meet the healthcare needs of the Magic Valley. Last year MVRMC returned more than \$3.8 million to our community through uncompensated care and community benefit programs.

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NATION

Space shuttle to dock with Mir in final visit

Knight-Ridder News Service
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Will the last American on Russia's space station turn off the lights this week? Not exactly, but the overdue, heavy coil of Mir looms just over the horizon. It will be decommissioned and destroyed during the next year.
 But first, some house cleaning: Mir's occupants must be relocated, its experiments removed, its equipment salvaged. That process began Tuesday.
 After a safe launch from a steamy Kennedy Space Center, shuttle Discovery was in last pursuit of Mir Wednesday. If all goes well, Discovery will dock with the

space station Thursday, the final U.S. visit to the Russian outpost.
 Eagerly awaiting its arrival is astronaut Andrew Thomas, the seventeenth last American to live on Mir.
 After orbiting around and around Mir, June 25, waiting for something to go wrong, which it did last weekend, Thomas said he is "very keen" to come home.
 "It's a huge job I can find my hearting goes," he told mission controllers. "I hope it's around here somewhere."
 "Oh, you about that first partly meal on June 12?"
 "It was a," he said. "I think some linguist will be in order, and some Creole ice cream."



Shuttle Discovery fits off Tuesday.

Bishop admits to molesting 5 boys, resigns

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — A Roman Catholic Bishop resigned Tuesday after admitting to molesting five boys in three Florida churches early on in his 40-year career as a priest.
 Bishop Joseph Keith Symons, 65, left his post at the Palm Beach diocese on Monday for evaluation and treatment at an undisclosed location, said Bishop Robert N. Lynch of the St. Petersburg diocese.
 His resignation — believed to be the first by a U.S. bishop for such conduct — became effective Tuesday morning, Lynch said.
 Symons maintains he has not abused anyone in at least 25 years, Lynch said.

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POOR C

Wednesday, June 3, 1998

Craig's push for nuclear waste bill fails

By Sean Gorman
Times-News Staff

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig failed Tuesday in a bid to get the Senate to vote debate on housing the country's nuclear waste at a temporary site in Nevada.

Craig and supporters called on the Senate to temporarily shelve debate on the national tobacco bill to make room in the time-strapped Senate to consider the nuclear waste bill. However, they could not muster the votes needed to push their bill to the floor.

A 55-33 vote fell four votes short of the 60 needed to table the tobacco debate, and prospects appear bleak that the bill



Larry Craig

Nevada the country's central dump site for nuclear waste, were clouding the issue.

"I would suggest with a smile on my

face that the senators from Nevada when using the tobacco argument are hiding behind a bit of a smoke screen today," Craig said.

But opponents said the bill was dead regardless of Senate action. President Clinton has promised to veto the measure and House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has reportedly said he would not schedule time for a House version of the measure.

Craig has pushed for a central storage site at Yucca Mountain, Nev., for the country's nuclear waste. The government is past a Jan. 31 deadline to build a central repository for the nation's nuclear waste — including waste stored at the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory.

"The Congress of the U.S. has not forced their government and has not forced this administration to own up to the law and it's time we do that," Craig said Tuesday.

Last year legislation to house a central site for the country's nuclear waste in Nevada won House and Senate approval. The Senate's vote, however, was two votes shy of the two-thirds majority needed to override a promised Clinton veto.

Craig does not have a backup plan to get the bill to the floor, said Craig spokesman Michael Frandsen.

"Anybody who can read a calendar can see we're running out of time," Frandsen said.

ON A PERSONAL NOTE

Orchestra teacher doesn't leave without fight

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Circumstances didn't allow retiring elementary orchestra teacher Ernest Moss to end his 28-year-long career in the Twin Falls School District on a quiet note.

His final months as a school teacher were spent fighting to keep orchestras in the elementary curriculum.

Musicians and some parents and students rallied behind him. And the School Board decided to maintain elementary orchestras — offered to fifth- and sixth-graders — with a compromise that satisfied Moss, 56.

But it was hard not to take orchestra's near-loss personally, he said.

"I've put half a lifetime into teaching kids in this community, and that's personal," he said.

Administrators saw Moss' retirement as a chance to abolish his position and hire another general elementary music teacher. Moving orchestras to before or after school would decrease classroom disruptions, administrators said.

The district struck a compromise that requires the new orchestra director, classroom teachers, and principals to limit classroom disruptions. And sixth-graders no longer can take first-year orchestra.

Moss' efforts to inform the public about the recent proposal showed his dedication to the program, said Ruth Turner, past president of the Magic Valley Arts Council and a retired elementary music teacher who fought with Moss for 15 years.

"One thing I admired most about Ernest was he found his niche and stayed with it," Turner said.

One rewarding moment in his career was when a high school student brought her cello to a School Board meeting and articulated her support for orchestra. She introduced her cello as a friend she met in fifth grade.

"It's always wonderful to see



Ernest Moss shows Heather Callon where she missed a note in a music class at L.R. Pentine Elementary School. After 28 years with the district, Moss taught his last class Tuesday.

you've made a difference," Moss said.

That student, senior Kirsten Jensen, said she was an educator and teacher. He has always had the ability to inspire young musicians, and he really tries hard to pursue excellence. (And one of the reasons for that is he is a really fine musician," Snack said.

Moss, a violinist, plans to continue playing with the Magic Valley Symphony and the Counterpoint String Quartet.

He also wants to spend more time on his hobby, crafting musi-

cal instruments. He has made four harpsichords. And he wants to pay more attention to his own playing.

People say children aren't like they used to be. Maybe the troubled students have bigger problems, Moss said, but the outstanding students are even better.

And he has simple advice for teachers: Treat each student as an individual.

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

Judge Granata dies at Bannock hospital

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. died at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello Tuesday afternoon, court officials learned at around 6:30 p.m.

Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer, who worked across the courthouse's second floor from Granata, was waiting for a jury's decision when he heard his colleague had died.

"What do you say when you lose one of the best judges in the district — in the state?" Higer said. "This was a personal loss, really, he was really good friend."

Granata was taken by helicopter to the Pocatello hospital late Tuesday afternoon. He was in critical condition when he left Burley, a spokesman from Cassia Regional Medical Center said.

"He had an asthma attack," said his father, George Granata Sr., soon after the helicopter took off. "They didn't have the facilities to handle him here."

Granata Sr. said his son evidently had fallen ill Tuesday morning.

"I didn't see him today at all," he said. "He usually calls me around 10 in the morning to see how I'm doing. But he didn't call."

He said Granata Jr.'s wife and son were driving to Salt Lake City, where the judge originally was slated to be transferred. At around 5 p.m., Idaho State Police officers were alerted to look for the Granatas' car on the interstate, to tell them the helicopter had turned toward Bannock instead.

Five years ago, Granata Jr. was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer in the lymphatic system, which circulates antibodies to fight infections and viruses.

Early on, physicians thought he had the flu, but his grip weaker and weaker through a three-week trial in 1993; at the end he could barely walk. He was given a 50 percent chance of living. Doctors operated on his spleen, and he went through seven months of chemotherapy.

By 1996, he considered himself cured.

"You have to have hope," he said then, "and I'm convinced that your own determination, the gumption to fight the disease, is really important."

It was unclear Tuesday night what role if

any the commonly recurring disease played in Granata's death.

Recently, Granata had taken an interest in methamphetamine and the effect the drug has had on the community. He often started long dialogues with defendants who appeared before him, asking them about the choices they had made and why.

"I use my questions as a way to inform the public through the media," he said in February. "I want people to have a greater understanding of what meth is doing to us."

Granata recently ran unopposed for Cassia County's 5th District judicial seat. The judicial council will make a recommendation to the governor for a replacement. Higer said estimating the process would take one or two months. Meanwhile, Administrative District Judge Barry Wood of Twin Falls likely will take over, or recruit other 5th District judges' help.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-News' Mini-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042. Times-News staff writers Penelope Reedy and David Lee contributed to this report.

Longtime employees retire and reflect

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District will lose to retirement many longtime district employees this year.

The Times-News asked retirees what they will miss most and what they plan to do with their free time.

Eleanor Burkhardt, an English teacher at Twin Falls High School for 21 years, said she will miss the friends she has made.

"I'll miss the stimulating conversations and the hilarity," she said.

She also will miss the students, and former students who pop in to say hello.

But she has plenty in mind to do next.

"I'm going to do just whatever I want to do. And for a while, that's going to be to sit on my patio, drink herbal tea, enjoy my yard and flowers, and read books that I have not had time for because grading papers took too much time," she said.

After she does those things for a while, Burkhardt still has more planned, including spending more time with grandchildren.

"I want to learn tai chi, become a hospital chaplain and perhaps work with hospice, because I have experienced the death of a child and I think I can be of help to some people," she said.

Pat Lucht, a fourth-through-sixth-grade teacher at Harrison Elementary School for 17 years, said she will miss the companionship of the other teachers and everyday friendships.

"And I'll miss the children. It's seeing a light go on when they grasp a concept — and their little, individual personalities," she said.

She plans to take each day as it comes and live life to the fullest. Lucht has many books to read, yardwork to do and grandchildren to tend.

Frank Scherer, an O'Leary Junior High counselor for 15 years, will miss the students most.

"It makes you feel young where you're around them," he said.

Please see ENR005, Page B3

Jury stuck in Oakley mayor's trial

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Citing problems with interpreting the legal definition of harassment, a four-woman, two-man jury was up late last night in a decision Tuesday evening on stalking charges brought against Oakley Mayor Dennis K. Smith.

"We're not going to agree," the foreman told Magistrate Judge Nathan Higer.

Without indicating sides, the foreman told Higer five people agreed on a decision and one disagreed. Higer declared a mistrial and said he will schedule another trial "unless the parties

Please see ENR005, Page B3

Street signs: Residents are asking Gooding officials to make Main Street safer for pedestrians.

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Wendell man killed in Interstate 86 crash

AMERICAN FALLS — A Wendell man was killed instantly when the semi-truck he was driving crashed off Interstate 86 near Sunnyside Bay.

David L. Howland, 54, a truck driver for D&D Transportation of Gooding, was traveling from Wendell to Elmore when the accident occurred about 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A line of pulling on the truck burst into flames after the crash, which prompted under investigation by Idaho State Police.

A coroner spokesman said a towler likely worked for D&D Transportation for more than four years. Steve Moran, safety director for the company, said Howland was a model employee.

"He was very dependable and one of our best drivers," Moran said.

Law-enforcement participates in torch run

TWIN FALLS — About a dozen law-enforcement officers will participate in the Idaho Special Olympic Torch Run today and Thursday.

The torch is being carried on foot and by vehicle by city, county and state officers, said Ed. Lambert Johnson, an Idaho State Police officer in Twin Falls and state torch team director. The run started Monday at the Wyoming-Montana border and will end up in Boise for the opening ceremony of the summer games this week for handicapped children.

The torch run goes through the Magic Valley starting an 110 a.m. today at Burley. City Hall Records archive in Elginburg at 11:30 a.m. and leave Burley's Freedom Park at noon.

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday, runners will travel through Twin Falls, starting at Main Avenue and heading down Main Street to the Blue Lakes Ballroom South.

The torch will go through Mountain Home between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday, starting at the Jack In the Box restaurant.

Law-enforcement officers have been raising money by collecting donations and selling hats and T-shirts, Johnson said. The money is used for athletic training and competition.

Twin Falls man faces 3 counts of assault

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man police say filed gunshots in a Bull Mountain in March appeared in court Thursday on third assault charges.

Felipe Soria-Novotny, 30, was charged with three counts of aggravated assault, two of them armed with a handgun and one with a weapon. Bond was set at \$10,000, and he was appointed a public defender, court records say.

Police arrested an "extremely intoxicated" Soria-Novotny Monday after a woman reported she threw a beer bottle that nearly hit her head, said an affidavit written by officer Alex Quilman of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Soria-Novotny had called complaining neighbors against him for assault charges since March 9, when police officers took him to the hospital with a head wound. A couple with a gun, said an affidavit by Keren Hunt of the Bull Police Department.

Soria-Novotny approached the couple with a loaded gun while the couple was dining, the affidavit said. The man, Jorge Vasquez, grabbed the man to the floor and shot. Two guards were fired into the walls, the affidavit said.

Before this arrest Monday, Soria-Novotny was sending building a machine "like a baseball bat" to fend off approaching police, Quilman's affidavit said. Following this arrest, it said, Soria-Novotny had a gun in the rear passenger window. Police said his seat was empty.

State ed board holds executive session

BOISE — The state Board of Education will hold an executive session over a telephone conference call today to discuss a recommendation for a new superintendent.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. The conference will originate from Boise at 620 W. State Street, room 307.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ketchum gets more water storage

By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Two 1 million-gallon water storage reservoirs will be constructed just north of Ketchum on Idaho Highway 75 this summer. The reservoirs are needed for adequate fire protection in Ketchum.

When the Ketchum municipal water system was constructed in 1978, it included one 1 million-gallon reservoir at Spring Lake. Since then, growth, expectations for future growth and more stringent state water-storage requirements require that Ketchum build two more units.

Of the additional two million gallons of storage, 1.3 million are needed for Ketchum's current water usage. The remaining 700,000 are estimated for growth

within the city.

Water revenue bonds will be paid for from current water-user fees. A new water development impact fee. The Ketchum City Council accepted a \$1.7 million bid from Allied Construction of Boise for construction of the storage units. The project is expected to be complete by Dec. 1.

In another-city matter at this week's council meeting, Peter Everett presented to the public a draft of the Ketchum survey to be used to form a comprehensive plan. He discussed how the survey will be geared toward, how it will be distributed and what kinds of questions will be asked.

The presentation was not on the agenda, and Councilwoman Chris Potters asked, "Is this really appropriate?"

But under Mayor Guy Coles' recommendation the presentation was allowed because Everett had traveled from Pennsylvania.

He encouraged the City Council to be "really economical" with the questions asked. Everett gave examples of 63 questions that might be on the survey and hopes to trim that to 50. Questions will be slanted toward the issue of density changes in Ketchum's community.

The council will hold a workshop Friday to trim and refine Everett's survey draft. A final version is expected by June 15, and results will be tabulated in early August.

Times-News correspondent Margot Higgins can be reached in Ketchum at 726-7287.

Bargain fly-fishing clinic set at Niagara Springs

WEWELL — People who would like to learn the art of fly-fishing should catch the whopper of a clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Niagara Springs State Park.

Fly-fishing instruction and equipment usage are free, though the park's \$2-per-motor-vehicle entry fee will apply. No appointment is necessary.

"If people took a professional course it would cost them

Getting there
Take Interstate 84 Exit 157 at the end of the road to the Spruce River Canyon. Follow the signs and it turns east into the canyon. Total distance to the Niagara Springs State Park entrance is 9 miles.

hundreds of dollars," said organizer Jack Yarbrough of Hagerman. Instructors are members of

Magic Valley Flyfishers who are sponsoring the event with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Participants will be shown casting, fly tying, how to read and fish a stream, float tubing skills and various equipment.

Prizes will be offered. Participants should bring sack lunches. Free beverages will be provided.

For more information, contact Yarbrough at 536-5522 or 837-4505.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 276, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 282 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

MURTAUGH

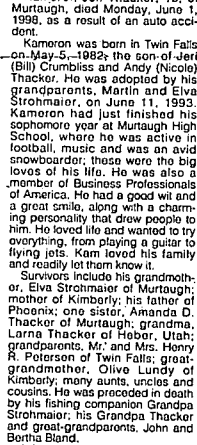


Kelly was born to Charles and Bernice Stroh on Dec. 18, 1957, in Twin Falls, and he graduated from Nampa Christian High School in Nampa as student body president in 1976. He graduated from Boise State University in 1982, and later pursued his master's degree in history from BSU. Kelly was employed at Fruitland High School, Cross country as a German, history and cross country coach for the past 16 years. He also loved coaching the cross country team. He was Coach of the Year in 1985, for the A-3 District at Fruitland High School. Cross country. The summer of 1985, he went to Japan to participate in the National Institute of Social and Economic Advancement's fellowship, along with only 24 other educators from the United States. In 1987, Kelly escorted his master's exchange student home, then stayed and toured.

Kelly was born to Charles and Bernice Stroh on Dec. 18, 1957, in Twin Falls, and he graduated from Nampa Christian High School in Nampa as student body president in 1976. He graduated from Boise State University in 1982, and later pursued his master's degree in history from BSU. Kelly was employed at Fruitland High School, Cross country as a German, history and cross country coach for the past 16 years. He also loved coaching the cross country team. He was Coach of the Year in 1985, for the A-3 District at Fruitland High School. Cross country. The summer of 1985, he went to Japan to participate in the National Institute of Social and Economic Advancement's fellowship, along with only 24 other educators from the United States. In 1987, Kelly escorted his master's exchange student home, then stayed and toured.

My life's been full, I savored much. Good friends, good times, a loved one's touch. Perhaps my time seemed all too brief. Don't lengthen it now with undue grief. Lift up your hearts and peace to those. God wanted me now; He set me free.

Kameron J. Thacker



Kameron Jon Thacker, 16, of Murtaugh, died Monday, June 1, 1998, as a result of an auto accident.

Kameron was born in Twin Falls on May 5, 1982, the son of Jeri (Bill) Crumbles and Andy (Nico) Nico. He was adopted by his grandparents, Martin and Elva Strohmaier, on June 11, 1993. Kameron had just finished his sophomore year at Murtaugh High School, where he was active in football, music and was an avid snowboarder, those were the big loves of his life. He was also a member of Business Professionals of America. He had a good will and a great attitude, along with a charming personality that drew people to him. He loved life and wanted to try everything, from playing a guitar to flying jets. Kam loved his family and readily let them know it.

Survivors include his grandmother, Elva Strohmaier of Murtaugh; mother of Kimberly, his father of Phoenix; one sister, Amanda D. Thacker of Murtaugh; grandma, Larnie Thacker of Hobart; Utah grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Peterson of Twin Falls; great-grandmother, Olive Lundy of Boise; many aunts, uncles and cousins. He was preceded in death by his fishing companion Grandpa Strohmaier, his Grandpa Thacker and great-grandparents, John and Bortha Bond.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on June 5, 1998, at the Murtaugh LDS Church, with Bishop Brent Stasny conducting. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary, Twin Falls and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

I have a wonderful secret to tell you. I have been climbing a stairway to heaven. You'll see, Heaven is fun.

Kelly was born to Charles and Bernice Stroh on Dec. 18, 1957, in Twin Falls, and he graduated from Nampa Christian High School in Nampa as student body president in 1976. He graduated from Boise State University in 1982, and later pursued his master's degree in history from BSU. Kelly was employed at Fruitland High School, Cross country as a German, history and cross country coach for the past 16 years. He also loved coaching the cross country team. He was Coach of the Year in 1985, for the A-3 District at Fruitland High School. Cross country. The summer of 1985, he went to Japan to participate in the National Institute of Social and Economic Advancement's fellowship, along with only 24 other educators from the United States. In 1987, Kelly escorted his master's exchange student home, then stayed and toured.

BURLEY



Richard Lawrence "Dick" Drew, 67-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, May 31, 1998, at his home in Burley.

He was born on July 26, 1930, in Plymouth, Mass., the son of John E. and Jane Nickerson Drew. He spent his early years and attended schools in Kingston, Mass. Dick served his country in the United States Army for six years in the United States Air Force for four years. He married Dolores Vasil Brown on April 17, 1962, in Burley. He was a faithful member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 284, serving as the exalted ruler three times.

Survivors include his wife, Dolores of Burley; two daughters, Dawn Malcoe of Post Falls and Linda Bjorn of Burley; three sons, Dwayne Drew of Post Falls, Edward Brown of California, and Leo Brown of Burley; three brothers, John Drew, Donald Drew and William Drew all of Kingston, Mass.; one sister, Janice Drew of Middleboro, Mass.; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

BOISE

Kelly L. Strough

Kelly Lee Strough, 40, of Boise, passed away at his home in Boise, Idaho, on June 1, 1998.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1998, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 2100 N. Arthur R. Hauge, Calvary Baptist Church of Nampa, will officiate. The eulogy will be given by Gordon Stough. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will be handled by Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Kelly was born to Charles and Bernice Stroh on Dec. 18, 1957, in Twin Falls, and he graduated from Nampa Christian High School in Nampa as student body president in 1976. He graduated from Boise State University in 1982, and later pursued his master's degree in history from BSU. Kelly was employed at Fruitland High School, Cross country as a German, history and cross country coach for the past 16 years. He also loved coaching the cross country team. He was Coach of the Year in 1985, for the A-3 District at Fruitland High School. Cross country. The summer of 1985, he went to Japan to participate in the National Institute of Social and Economic Advancement's fellowship, along with only 24 other educators from the United States. In 1987, Kelly escorted his master's exchange student home, then stayed and toured.

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A will service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 4, 1998, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Gutierrez, Burley, Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 5, 1998, at the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Juan Gutierrez presiding. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with graveside rites under the direction of the Burley POE Lodge No. 1384 and local veterans. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. at the church on Thursday and before the funeral Mass on Friday. The family suggests that those who wish may make memorials to: Friends of Hospice at POE Lodge No. 1384 and local veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Martha M. Schodde
HEYBURN — Martha M. Schodde, 85, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, June 2, 1998, of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 5, 1998, at the Rupert Methodist Church, friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

1998, as a result of a truck accident near American Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Lillian F. Packer
MERIDIAN — Lillian Fae "Jodie" Packer, 67, of Meridian, died Monday, June

1, 1998, at her home of natural causes.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday, at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

SERVICES

Iszetta Condit
ARCO — Iszetta Condit, 98, of Arco and formerly of Hagerman, died Monday, June 1, 1998, at the Lost River Care Center in Arco.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Velma C. Parkin of Twin Falls, burial at 11:30 a.m. today at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park in Salt Lake City (White Mortuary).

Ernest R. Nelson of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Paul E. Andrew of Declo, 11

a.m. Thursday at the Payne Memorial Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 a.m. today and one hour before the service on Thursday at the mortuary.

Stephen E. Pitts of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Don Lowder
WENDELL — Don Lowder, 54, of Wendell, died Tuesday June 2,

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

Michelle Lara and Elmer Harmon, both of Twin Falls and Richard McGuire of Hagerman. Released.

Boyd Allen of Wendell and Anna Pastoor of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:

Berry Downing, Kitzy Friedrich, Estrella Garcia, Jose Garrard, Glendon Harris and Anna Miller, all of Burley; Joan Clorfild of Heyburn; Richard Haire of Oakley and Julie Kraus of Rupert.

HOSPITALS

Released:

James Preston and Crystal Warrell, both of Burley; Ots Fries of Declo; Karen Roberts of Paul and Arabella Vesquez of Heyburn.

Births:

Babies were born to Stuart and Julie Kraus of Rupert and Alan and Jose Garrard of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted:

Vona Aldridge of Rupert

Released:

Nolen Myers and Edward Larsen, both of Burley; Karla Higley of Rupert and Lusila Zaragoza of Paul.

Gooding gets more pressure to fix Main Street problems

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding is getting more pressure to improve pedestrian safety.

Ron, Loretta and Robin Darcy attended Monday's City Council meeting to address Main Street traffic concerns. Ron Darcy, president of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, said he was appearing as the father of a blind child who had been struck.

His daughter Robin Darcy's guide dog was trained in San Francisco, with stoplights used in the training, and Ron Darcy wants a stoplight on Gooding's Main Street.

"I've been almost hit a number of times," Robin Darcy said about crossing Main Street. "It's so scary trying to cross."

Loretta Darcy said, "I have witnessed Robin nearly getting hit by a car, and others have seen it too. It's not worth a life, not getting that light installed."

Ron Darcy said he has given his staff the responsibility of

keeping ISDB's flashing light going at all times. It is normally turned off in the summer.

"I would like to encourage you to reduce the speed limit to 25 mph past ISDB," he said. "That area is getting very high usage now because of recreation programs."

If a state traffic survey reports a stoplight is not warranted, Mayor George Dains said, "that means the state will not pay two-thirds of the cost of installation." Dains said the traffic study has not yet been completed.

Belinda Harrelson and Sue Hafner, who have regularly attended council meetings since their daughters were struck by a vehicle while crossing Main Street, asked about seeking grant money for a light, adding that the presence of ISDB should highlight the necessity.

Police Chief Paul Brown was complimented on increased traffic surveillance, and City Superintendent Todd Bunn on newly painted crosswalks.

In other Gooding city business:

Fire Chief Pat Bishop invited council members to a Magic Valley Emergency Response Team meeting from 9 a.m. to noon June 25 at the Clear Lake County Club. MVERT is a volunteer organization aimed at creating a hazardous materials response team in the Magic Valley.

Bishop said the new fire rescue truck went into service Sunday, and he wants to bring it to the June 16 council meeting.

"For a Pepsi truck, it looked pretty nice," Bishop said.

A work session will be held with Walt Nelson, who seeks to develop property west of town, at 5:30 p.m. June 9 at city offices. The public is welcome.

The council approved application for a grant to build restrooms at the volleyball park.

Bruce Weaver received a fireworks permit for a stand at 1427 Main St.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5292.

Suspects identified in Cortez cop killing

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — The three fugitives accused in the slaying of a Cortez police officer and the object of a massive search in the United States border were identified Tuesday.

Cortez City Manager Bill Ray said the three named on arrest warrants are Robert Matthew Mason, 26, Durango; Jason Wayne McVeen, 26, Durango; and Alan "Monte" Pilon, 30, Dove Creek, a town located in the search area.

They are accused of first-degree murder, assault and aggravated motor vehicle theft in Friday's fatal shooting of Cortez police officer Don Cabone during a traffic stop. They also are accused of wounding two Montezuma County sheriff's

deputies in the chase that ensued. The trio then vanished into the rugged desert canyon country northwest of Cortez.

More than 200 officers have joined the manhunt near Cabone, about 35 miles northwest of Cortez in hot, rocky canyon and brush country.

Police planned to maintain the massive manhunt at least until Thursday, Ray said.

One of the deputies wounded last Friday, Jason Bishop, was released from the hospital Saturday. He has been calling being hit in the head by the bul-

let. "I felt something warm on the back of my neck and reached back to feel what it was and it was blood," he said.

Like many of the officers assisting in the search, Bishop said it is only a matter of time before the suspects are in custody. "I feel pretty confident that we will get them," he said.

One theory investigators are checking out is that the three suspects may have been involved in the robbery of the Taos, N.M., Indian Pueblo gambling casino and two bank robberies in Angel Fire, 25 miles east of Taos.

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Ready, set, interview

School board to talk to 5 applicants for Janssen's seat

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Minidoka County School Board will set up interviews with five board candidates at its regular meeting tonight.

The applicants are interested in the position vacated by Curtis Janssen, who represented Heybum in Zone 1. Janssen left for a job in North Dakota two weeks ago.

Manuel Lopez Jr., a service and parts manager at Workman Automotive, said he wants to push students' needs to the top of his list.

"I believe we need to get more upgraded in technology and educate for the real world," he said. "Teachers should convey that."

Lopez graduated from high school about a decade ago and has three children, including two preparing to enter the district. From what he has heard from nephews and nieces, though, he said "nothing's progressed" in the district since he graduated.

Mark Rosa, a mechanic at Amalgamated Sugar, said he wants to increase discussion between the district and the public. He has three children, one at West Minico Junior High and one at Minico High School.

Rosa said board members "should listen to the patrons. Every town is really unique. Each voice needs to be heard."

After his son Jesse Williams sparked the recent dress code debates by wearing a Marilyn Monroe shirt, Rosa became more involved in district issues.

Myron Wilson, who is self-employed in the construction business, has five children. One sits in the district while the other four have graduated from Minico and gone on to college. He wants to serve on the board to "give back to the community."

"I really have no axes to grind," Wilson said. "I'm a good old boy with common sense. I just felt it'd be something to try." Wilson said he knows board members make decisions that may not make everyone happy. He likened it to refereeing a basketball game.

DeLyle Bennett, an agricultural manager at Amalgamated Sugar for 20 years, said he can offer leadership abilities. He saw the last of his seven children graduate from Minico two weeks ago. He ran against Janssen two years ago and lost by nine votes. "I'm nervous about people who want me to run," Bennett said. "I'll go at it with an open mind and see if I can be of help."

Young King has two children in the district at West Minico and Heybum Elementary School.

"I just feel it's my responsibility to be as much a part of education as I can," he said. "Schools are the foundation of society."

As an account executive at Bonneville Power Administration, King has dealt with changing the company to fit customers' needs, he said. He feels he can do the same thing for the school district, whose customers are parents and children.

"I can offer to schools the ability to adjust and make changes," he said.

Times-News staff writer David Lee can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Hiker falls to his death in Big Cottonwood Canyon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Searchers have found the body of a hiker who apparently fell to his death in Big Cottonwood Canyon on Saturday.

Steve Milne, 27, Salt Lake City, apparently fell 100 to 150 feet from a flat rock known as The Island, Salt Lake County sheriff's office said.

The search began Monday afternoon after Milne was reported missing and his car was found in the canyon. The body was found Tuesday morning.

LAUGHING AT THE RAIN



Golfing buddies Larry Huetting, left, Dale Adams, Don Ketcher and Kirk Pickett find other ways to enjoy their Tuesday evening after golf league play was postponed because of rain at Borley Municipal Golf Course.

DAVID LEE/Times-News

Friend of Brynn Hartman didn't believe her until he found comic's shot body

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Hartman's wife confessed to a friend that she killed the comic actor, but the man didn't believe the distraught woman until he arrived at the couple's home and found the body, police said Tuesday.

Ron Douglas calmly told police Bryan Hartman was quite intoxicated when she told him about the shooting.

"She said she had killed her husband and I didn't believe her," Douglas told a dispatcher during a 911 call to police about 6:30 a.m. last Thursday.

Ending five days of silence in the Hartman murder-suicide investigation, Cmdr. David Kalish released the 911 tape during an evening news conference and said, "Brynn Hartman shot Phil Hartman multiple times."

Mrs. Hartman, 40, went to Douglas's home "sometime before 3 a.m." and told him what she had done, but Douglas was skeptical until he saw her gun, Kalish said.

He took the gun from her and placed it in a plastic bag. At that point, they went to the Hartman home in separate cars, he said.

During the short drive, Mrs. Hartman placed a cellular telephone call to an unidentified friend to whom she also confessed the killing, Kalish said.

Douglas entered the suburban Encino home where the Hartmans lived and saw the body of the 49-year-old entertainer in the bedroom, Kalish said. He then went to another room to make the 911 call while Mrs. Hartman locked herself in the bedroom with her dead husband.

A fire department dispatcher asked Douglas where Hartman had been shot.

"I think around the head and the neck. I just got here," Douglas calmly answered.

Kalish estimated that in the 10 minutes it took police to arrive, Douglas collected the couple's sleeping 9-year-old son Sean from another bedroom and took the child outside,

where he turned over the boy and weapon to arriving officers.

Another officer grabbed the couple's 6-year-old daughter Birgen from another bedroom and a single gunshot was heard from the couple's bedroom.

Mrs. Hartman, who had re-armed herself with a second weapon, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, Kalish said.

"There are no criminal ramifications to his (Douglas's) actions," the commander said.

He refused to provide any information about the map other than to say he was "a longtime friend" of Mrs. Hartman.

No illegal drugs were found inside the residence and detectives have no evidence of illegal drug use, Kalish said. Toxicology analysis won't be completed by the coroner's office until late next week.

The commander said there was no evidence Hartman was having an extramarital affair or had plans to end the couple's marriage.

Mayor

Continued from B1
can come to some other agreement."

"A first-time conviction of malicious harassment by stalking carries a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

A complaint charging Smith with harassment by stalking was filed in March by his ex-wife, Monica Smith, a registered nurse at Cassia Regional Medical Center. The complaint claimed Dennis Smith had harassed her from August 1997 to March 1998.

During testimony, Monica Smith enumerated for the court more than a dozen incidences in which she said her ex-husband annoyed and embarrassed her by leaving notes and letters on her doorstep, on her car and at work.

The couple's daughter, Andrea Smith, 18, testified she and her mother found an inflated rubber glove "hitting the bird" on her doorstep with "RN" written on the glove's middle finger.

Whether married women should pursue careers outside the home was at issue in the letters Monica Smith received from Dennis Smith.

During her testimony, Monica Smith read several of letters, which contained pejorative references to women's liberation.

"The liberal movement in the land has purchased your mind and soul," says a letter dated in

September 1997. "You can be depressed."

Dennis Smith quoted a Mormon apostle stating that women should not allow anything to become more important than their spouses and children. He also quoted Mormon President Gordon B. Hinckley as claiming " feminism defames the family unit."

In a letter dated Nov. 5, Dennis Smith attacked the College of Southern Idaho for promoting his ex-wife's "independence and liberation."

"The devil owes your soul," the letter said. "There is no greater calling in the world than to be a mother in Zion."

Another note used the CRMIC acronym, then spelled out, "can't remember my children."

A fax sent to Monica Smith at the hospital, intercepted by administrators and signed by Dennis Smith, said: "The sickest people in the hospital are the ones with stethoscopes around their necks."

Monica Smith said she found the fax embarrassing and said hospital administrators then called Dennis Smith and told him the fax machine was not for personal use.

Monica Smith also testified that when Dennis Smith moved to Salt Lake City last year "he didn't want anyone to know or he'd have to quit being mayor."

During jury selection, Dennis Smith's attorney, Calvin Campbell of Twin Falls, asked prospective jurors whether any of them would find a person offensive who believed the most appropriate place for a wife was in the home. In his opening statement, he said he would prove that what happened was not harassment, but a failed attempt at reconciliation.

Dennis Smith testified he had been uncomfortable with his wife going to school; it had taken all of her time for four years. He described his wife as erratic - nice to him one day, mean the next.

He said the rubber glove he left on his ex-wife's doorstep was a joke, as was the fax sent to the hospital.

"I guess she didn't see the humor in it," he said. In his closing remarks, Deputy Prosecutor Loren Bingham said he didn't believe Dennis Smith's behavior and written remarks were the kind to inspire reconciliation.

"It's hard to imagine a man trying to win a woman by using this technique," Bingham said.

Campbell said he didn't believe the state had given Monica Smith sufficient "substantial emotional distress" as a result of his client's behavior. He also said she had initiated contact and had gone on dates with her

ex-husband.

Bingham said it was "not required that Monica Smith have a nervous breakdown or go into counseling as proof she had endured substantial distress."

"Just because they've had volunteer contact does not give Mr. Smith the right to break the law," Bingham said.

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

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Father-daughter struggle nets charges

TWIN FALLS - A struggle over an 18-year-old daughter's new independence from her parents Sunday night led to criminal charges and possible deportation for a Jerome couple, police say.

Antonia Delgadillo Yepiz, 36, was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of second-degree kidnapping. Jose Guadalupe Alvarez-Castro, 33, was arraigned on charges of second-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery, court minutes say.

Barbara Yepiz, 18, told police the couple found her at Boot Scooter's dance club in Twin Falls and tried to get her to come home, according to an affidavit by officer Curtis Gambrel of the Twin Falls Police Department.

When Barbara Yepiz said she wouldn't, her mother, Antonia Yepiz, grabbed her by the hair and pulled her toward the door, Gambrel's affidavit said.

Barbara Yepiz broke free and climbed into a car driven by her boyfriend. Her parents chased them as they sped across town and wound up cornered on a dead-end street on the 800 block of Rosewood, the affidavit said.

Jose Alvarez-Castro struck the boyfriend's car with his car, injuring all four people, Gambrel wrote. The father pulled Barbara Yepiz out of the car and carried his injured daughter into his own car, Antonia Yepiz held her, the affidavit said.

Tuesday, a magistrate judge set no bond amount because the couple admitted "ir-rimigrated illegally from Mexico, court records say. U.S. Border Patrol was notified. Preliminary hearings are set June 12.

Heybum boy remains in critical condition

SALT LAKE CITY - A 2-year-old Heybum boy still was listed in critical condition Tuesday after almost drowning in a small fish pond last week.

Spencer Anderson was found by his family May 27 floating in a 2-foot-deep pond near the trampoline where he had been playing earlier in the day. His uncle told police the family had gone inside together, but the boy slipped back out without anyone knowing.

Children's Hospital officials announced no change in Anderson's condition.

Compiled from staff reports

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Employees

Continued from B1
said. "And it makes you feel good when you can help them."

He'll use his time to put more energy into his private sprinkler system business, Scherer-Lewis Service.

Marilee Tossley, an O'Leary counselor for 23 years, will miss the students' energy, creativity and sense of humor.

"I've totally enjoyed them, and I will miss them terribly," she said.

Tossley plans to take more time for her music, take trips with her husband to Arizona vacation spot, and see a lot more of her own family.

Carl Sauer - a district administrator and former superintendent, assistant superintendent, Twin Falls High School principal, and O'Leary principal and vice principal - also will miss the students.

"It's nice going to the activities and seeing with them and being involved with the kids," Sauer said. Sauer, who had been with the district for 33 years.

Sauer plans to continue work with United Way and in his church. He said he might get involved in local politics, and he might do some part-time work.

Retiring support staff members are Lois Foster, 57,

Morningside Elementary School teacher's assistant, 23 years; Sue Langdon, Twin Falls High School secretary, 23 years; Leonard Severs, Sawtooth Elementary School custodian, 16 years; Nadine Stosch, Twin Falls High School lunch, 16 years; Judy Hesse, Bickel Elementary School lunch, 12 years; Deane Mosser, Lincoln Elementary School lunch, 12 years; P. C. Marens, Bickel Elementary School and O'Leary custodian, 10 years; Bob Stone, district maintenance, six years; and Ken Demerser, Harrison and Twin Falls High School custodian, five years.

Neighbors: Teens had troubled home lives

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (AP) — Two 15-year-old boys are in the triple shooting of one of the boy's family members had troubled home lives and repeatedly ran away, neighbors said Tuesday.

Kyle Clayton Ray and his older-adolescent, Colby Allen Becker, were scheduled to be formally charged Tuesday on three counts of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the deaths of Ray's parents and sister.

"All I know is they both hated their parents and they both had a lot of problems at home," said Aurora Stevens, whose 14-year-old daughter is a close friend and classmate of both eighth-grade suspects.

Kyle and Colby were here all the time at our house," Mrs. Stevens said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"They were good kids. I don't know why it happened. We're not saying what they did was right. Of course, it was horrible. But there was so much pressure," she said.

"Colby had run away so many times I don't think they thought that was a solution anymore — It is just really sick. Those boys got to the point they didn't know any other solution."

Sheriff's officers had no immediate comment on the reports of problems in the boys' homes.

The boys allegedly killed a 22-caliber rifle to kill their parents, James, 42, and Kimberly, 37, and his sister, Jennifer, 12.

Authorities have revealed no information about a possible motive or what the boys have said since the pair were arrested in the Ray's family car shortly after the triple shooting at Ray's home Saturday night.

Colby Becker had shown up at the nearby Stevens house more than once in recent years "with

Polygamist faces child abuse charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A patriarch in a polygamist clan was knocked into jail Tuesday for allegedly beating his 7-year-old daughter because she didn't want to be the 15th wife of his brother.

John Daniel Kingston, 43, of Salt Lake, turned himself in to Salt Lake County sheriff's detectives after the girl told detectives she had been beaten with a belt because she kept running away from her arranged marriage. He's charged with second-degree felony child abuse and could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

"All she wanted was to go back to her high school," said sheriff's Detective Scott Cosgrove. "She knew she'd never be able to do that unless she got away."

Kingston posted \$10,000 cash bail. Cosgrove said.

The girl suffered a broken nose and deep bruises on her arms, buttocks and legs in the May 24 beating, according to police reports. She told deputies that Kingston had whipped her 20 times or more with a belt after taking her to a barn located on family property in remote Box Elder County, 60 miles north of Salt Lake.

"The victim states that her father brought her up to Box Elder County so he could be near in a remote area, away from the public," wrote sheriff's Deputy Lawrence Maughan.

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The Times-News http://www.magicvalley.com



Michelle Anderson sits alone in her thoughts for a moment Monday while talking about her friend Colby Becker, 15, accused of murdering his friend's parents and sister.

his face all blotched up from being hit," allegedly by his mother, Mrs. Stevens said.

"My husband would take him home at 1 o'clock in the morning and there would be nobody there for him," she said.

"I know Colby hated his parents. I know Kyle hated his parents. They were good kids with a lot of problems at home but they were good kids," she said.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 16*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 - 6 pm ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE Taking Consignments Daily - Twin Falls HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 - 10 am WEATHER AND WEARABLES Sale Liquidation - Metal Shop Equip. - Welter Advertisement - June 4 MUSTICK & BONS, INC.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 - 6 pm Gary Corder - Household Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, JUNE 4 - 11 am C.L. Farm Equipment Auction Tractors - Hayting - Potato Tillage Equipment - Blackfoot Advertisement - June 2 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, JUNE 5 - 1998 Baker - Household Auction - Burley Advertisement - June 3 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 1998 My Grandfather's Attic - Complete Liquidation of Inventory - Twin Falls Advertisement - June MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 10 am Idaho Power - U.S. West - Cities & Counties - Surplus - Vehicles Construction Equip. - Electrical - Boise Advertisement - June AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 11 am Tom Fugate Estate - Household Antiques - Camping - Tack - Hagerman Advertisement - June 4 SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 11 am Trudy Garrard Living Estate - Antiques - Collectibles - Hagerman Advertisement - June 4 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 - 11 am C & S Welding Shop Equipment - Ketchum Advertisement - June PRIME TIME AUCTIONS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 - 11 am Silver Nugget Ranch 3rd Annual Horse & Mule Auction - Packs & Riding Mules - Draft Horses - Bugles & Trailers Jerome - Consignments Welcome 208-224-4769 or 208-352-4200 Advertisement - June 5 JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, JUNE 7 - 1998 Hopkins & Jagels - Household Collectibles - Antiques - Buhi Advertisement - June 5 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 - 6 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10 - 11 am Camas Ridge Farms - Large Potato Equipment Auction - Hagerman, ID Advertisement - AgWeek, May 30 & June 6, Times-News May 31 & June 7 MUSELBER BROS. AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 - 11 am Hagerman Community Auction - Misc. Taking Consignments - Hagerman Advertisement - June 11 SILVER GAVEL AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 - 10 am Brackett Household Auction - Flir Advertisement - June 11 COWBOY & COMPANY AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, JUNE 16 - 11 am Beltra Transfer & Storage - Household Goods & Tools - Twin Falls Advertisement - June 14 WEHT AUCTION SERVICE

Judge orders foals spared

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday signed a formal order preventing the state and the Bureau of Land Management from killing any wild foals possibly infected with a deadly virus.

Meanwhile, the BLM said it is winding down the most recent phase of a roundup of wild horses in eastern Utah as it awaits tests that will determine the fate of more than 140 mustangs.

"We're pretty much done here," said county foreman, a BLM-wild horse and burro information official. "We'll look for stragglers this afternoon, and then we're going to regroup for a few days."

The BLM and the state veterinarian have been gathering horses in the 142,000-acre Bonanza herd management area, some 140 miles

east of Salt Lake, where they claim an astounding 50 percent rate of infection for Equine Infectious Anemia, an incurable virus.

The normal rate of infection is well below 1 percent. Fifteen sick horses were destroyed Monday and the veterinarian has ordered another three killed as soon as it is feasible. Tests on 20 other horses gathered from the same section of the management area are pending.

While we can't stop floods, landslides or wildfires, we can protect against some of the damage of future disasters by planning ahead," U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday.

Boise chosen for planning program

The Associated Press Boise is among 35 cities nationwide selected to be part of a Federal Emergency Management Agency initiative called Project Impact: Building a Disaster Resistant Community.

The program announced by agency Director James Lee Witt focuses on local planning efforts to cope with natural disasters.

"While we can't stop floods, landslides or wildfires, we can protect against some of the damage of future disasters by planning ahead," U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday.

C & S Welding Bankruptcy Auction Saturday, June 6 11:00 a.m. Sharp 500 Bell Rd. (off Lewis St.) + Ketchum - Sun Valley

Magic Valley Family YMCA Aquatic Program Under the direction of ERIC GIBSON - YMCA 3rd Grade Swim Director, and formerly with the BIG 7

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT To Propose Or Formulate New Or Changed Agency Rules The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin. IDAHO DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE P.O. Box 7080, Boise, ID 83720-0798

Geothermal: This heat pump saves money, James Dullek says
Page C3

The Times-News

Wednesday, June 3, 1998

Section C



Readers exchange dandy wine recipes

Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In response to a reader request, C. Dean of Jerome sent in a wine recipe. "I have taken this from a paperback book I obtained in the '50s - 'How to Make Wine in Your Own Kitchen' (Manor Books Inc., 329 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016)," wrote Dean, who noted that the book also has recipes for dandelion-pineapple, dandelion-rhubarb and dandelion-elderberry flower wines.

PLAIN DANDELION WINE

First week:
4 quarts dandelion flower - cleaned of all greens
4 quarts boiling water
Second week:
4 oranges cut into 1/4-inch slices
4 lemons cut into 1/4-inch slices
1 cup white raisins, finely chopped
6 cups cane sugar
1 package dry yeast
Put dandelion blossoms in a canner kettle and pour boiling water over them. Let stand in a warm place for one week. Stir twice a day if possible. At the end of the week, strain blossoms through a jelly bag, squeezing the pulp very dry to extract all liquid and flavor. Return liquid to canner and add oranges, lemons and yeast in sugar. (Be sure to stir long enough to dissolve every grain.) Sprinkle dry yeast over the surface. Set in a warm place to ferment for two weeks. Stir every day, inverting the fruit that rises to the surface at the end of two weeks. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth and return to canner to settle for two more days.

When wine has settled, siphon off carefully into clean sterile bottles. Put corks in lightly until all fermentation is over. (Fermentation stops when bubbles no longer appear to cling to the sides of the bottle.) Then tighten the corks and dip in hot paraffin. Let age at least six months - better at the end of the year. In spring when dandelions start to bloom again, the wine will go through a slight fermentation in the bottle. Don't be alarmed. It will settle back after dandelions are through blooming.

M. E. Partin of Twin Falls wrote, "I think this came from Cappers' Weekly years ago."

DANDELION WINE

Take 1 quart dandelion blossoms, 3 sliced lemons (seeded), 3 pounds sugar, 1 gallon boiling water. Put blossoms and lemons in alternate layers in a stone jar and pour boiling water over them. Add the sugar and let stand for 10 days. Strain through flannel bag and put in bottles.

Elizabeth R. Hardy of Twin Falls sent in a recipe from "Sisters and Hubs, Love and Life" by Elizabeth S. Hayes.

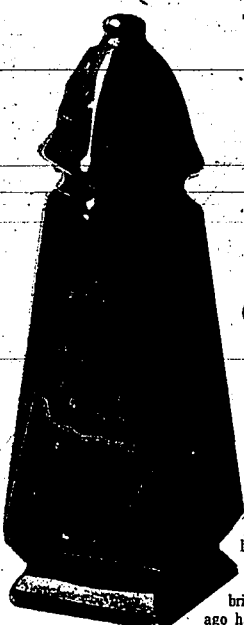
DANDELION WINE

1 gallon dandelion blossoms
1 gallon boiling water
3 lemons
1 orange
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons dry yeast
Put blossoms into the boiling water and let stand 24 hours. Cut lemons and orange in thin slices and add to blossom liquid. Add sugar and yeast. Then let stand 10 days. Strain and put in jugs, but not airtight.

Jeanne Gleaser of Rupert sent in this recipe in response to a reader request. She says flakiness is achieved by cutting butter into the flour as you do to make pastry. The butter nuggets melt as the rolls bake making many thin layers.

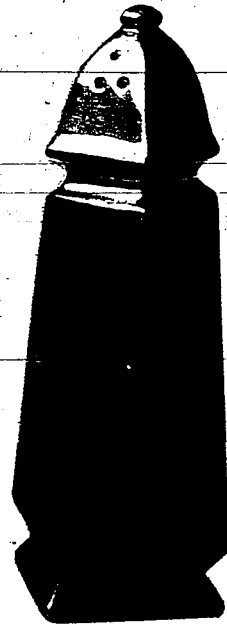
CRESSANTS

1 package active dry yeast
1 cup lowfat milk
3 1/3 cups flour
1/4 cup warm water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup butter
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
Sprinkle yeast into warm water and let stand till dissolved. Beat egg yolks. Stir in warm milk, sugar, salt, yeast mix and 2/3 cup flour. Beat till smooth. Set aside. In another bowl, cut butter into remaining flour until fine of large peas. Pour in yeast mix. Mix lightly, just till flour is moistened. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Chill at least 2 hours. Turn out onto floured surface. Divide dough into thirds. Roll each piece into 16-inch circle. Cut into 12 pie-shaped wedges for each crescent. Roll wedges, starting at outer edge. Place rolls point



Vintage dinnerware

(with a flair)



Whither my Mikasa?

For most of my married life, the fruit-printed place settings that I selected with unshakable conviction on my bridal-registry form seven years ago have resided in a bubble-wrapped box in the attic.

If I had known then what I know now, I still would have married the same guy, but

I'd have pondered longer on my porcelain.

I mean, who says a department store is the only place to register? (Little do dewy brides know how much time they'll spend with orange-aproned Home Depotites.) And who says a china service has to be new — or china at all?

Besides its nostalgic appeal, dinnerware from a time gone by imparts a sense of formality and order, with legions of ornaments too

quaint to deserve obsolescence. Toast racks, egg cups, compotes, cheese keeps, spoons, bread trays, sugar shakers, chocolate pots — who can resist such pageantry?

"There's no comparison to the workmanship and the softness of the color tones," says antiques dealer Jean Sinenberg, owner of Georgica Cr ek Antiques in Wainscott, N.Y. "It's like the difference between fine antique wood and new."

And hard as it is to believe, a fine, hand-painted porcelain plate from a century ago is usually no more expensive — and often cheaper — than a new piece of Spode or Lenox.

What follows is a very subjective primer of vintage dinnerware. For every type listed there are dozens of others that might

Please see DINNERWARE, Page C6

Above, these Japanese-made lustreware salt and pepper shakers are unabashedly art deco and have an iridescent shimmer. Just don't put them in the dishwasher. Right, Jada-Ita didn't stop with dishes; mixing bowls, sugar canisters and other kitchenware also were made.



Safe Kids coalition will sponsor Hawaiian luau

By Dede Thomas Raale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition is sponsoring a Hawaiian luau benefit called Hele Mai Hele Mai O Keiki, which translates "Come together for our Children." The coalition, organized in 1983 by Dr. Paul Miles, is located in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. It is dedicated to keeping children safe and distributes bike helmets, child car safety seats, smoke detectors and gun locks. It also educates the public on child safety and prevention of injuries.

HAWAIIAN PIG ROAST

Preparing the Imu (pit to cook pig in) what you'll need:

1. Rocks
2. 20 to 30 fire bricks
3. 1/4 cord oak logs, quartered
4. Banana stumps or honohono grass
5. Chicken wire
6. Cord
7. Burlap sacks (12), opened up
8. Large tarp
9. 12 leaves and/or banana leaves

Safe Kids Coalition Imu

1. Dig a hole 3-4 feet deep and 4 feet wide. Scatter the National Geographic Magazine on the bottom.

2. Place banana stumps or honohono grass on the bottom.

3. Lay out 12 fire bricks and 20 to 30 fire bricks around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

4. Lay out 12 burlap sacks around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

5. Lay out 12 leaves and/or banana leaves around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

6. Lay out 12 rocks around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

7. Lay out 12 chicken wire around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

8. Lay out 12 cord around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

9. Lay out 12 tarp around the hole, making a ring 2 feet high.

10. Fire tongs for removing the pig

11. Large container or platter to hold the pig

12. Work table



Blossom Matthews, right, and 7-year-old Hele Ho Chee, center, with other donors showcase the centerpiece portion of an upcoming Hawaiian luau that will benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. The event will take place Saturday at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

Select a well-drained site for the luau. You will need about 100 pounds rocks. If the rocks you plan to use have never

been used in an imu before, it would be wise to preheat them a week or so prior to use.

Never pick flowers from beyond your own property without permission; plants in public parks and gardens are often protected.

Botanists may press the entire plant, roots and all, which allows for the most accurate identification. But the rest of us can press just what looks prettiest, whether it's a flower on a stem or a single petal.

THE TECHNIQUE
A plant press (in which the specimens are inserted between newspaper, thick blotter papers and cardboard, all

Please see MARTHA, Page C6

The best way to press, save flowers, plants

The garden is blooming beautifully now, and I hate to see these flowers fade. Fortunately, there is a way to preserve them: Pressing flowers and other plants allows us to remember and enjoy them for a lifetime.

Pressing plants is one of the principle tools of botanists, but you don't have to be a scientist to appreciate this simple technique, which results in a record of a plant with more detail than even the finest photograph. Pressed plants can be used in craft projects or in a garden journal, where they'll serve as reminders of the past and help you plan the seasons ahead.

COLLECTING PLANTS

Start in your own backyard (you probably won't need to go any farther).



ASK MARTHA
Martha Stewart

Almost any house garden will provide specimens. Choose by shape, size and color. The expensive blooms aren't the only things to preserve; leaves and stems and even humble blades of grass can be striking when you

You can also press cut flowers from an arrangement before they wilt. (This is a

HOME & GARDEN

Make best of difficult garden

By Kathy Van Mickle
Daily Press

We all dream about the perfect garden and rich looking azaleas, hydrangeas, and plants decorated by insects, heat or drought. Oh well, it's always nice to dream.

Reality, however, doesn't have to be that way. You can have the next-best garden — one that thrives within your specialized conditions: sun, shade, soggy, dry, clay, sand or air-in-between conditions.

The secret is to pick the right plant for the right spot. There is a dependable species for every difficult garden spot, writes Linda Yang in the book "Plants for Problem Places," a publication among Taylor's new Weekend Gardening Guides.

To evaluate your problem place, note the light conditions — dappled or dense shade, morning or afternoon sun. Sample the soil for clay and sand. Fill a hole with water to see if drainage is good or water stands too long. Test the pH, acidity and nutrients. Deal with one problem spot at a time because soil conditions can change within a few feet.

Hunt for suitable plants after you know the factors of your

planting space. You will be less frustrated and the plants will be happier if you work with what you have instead of struggling against Mother Nature.

Virginia Cooperative Extension and the "Southern Gardener's Books of Lists" suggests these plants for some specific uses:

Light shade: bellflowers, fern,

The secret is to pick the right plant for the right spot. There is a dependable species for every difficult garden spot.

foxglove, peonies, hosta, columbine, primrose, lily-of-the-valley, daphne, nandina, impatiens, columbus, calladium, hydrangea, cardinal flower, hardy begonia, Snowbank boltonia, blueberry, ajuga, periwinkle, ivy, foamflower, coralbells, scilla, iris, yucca, laurel, foxglove, aucuba, anise, leatherleaf mahonia, winter daphne, pinks.

Hot, dry: rudbeckia, fernleaf yarrow, false indigo, butterfly weed, tickseed, Joe-pye weed, goldenrod, candytuft, hardy ager-

atum, threadleaf coreopsis, purple coneflower, sedum, juniper, nandina, Indian bawthorn, Japanese barberry, glossy abelia, sunflower, yucca. Flowering quince, spirea, fatsia, oleander, windmill, white pine, ornamental grasses, firethorn, red bud, crape myrtle, gladiolus, golden raindrops, lily-of-the-valley.

Wet: swamp milkweed, Joe-pye weed, cardinal flower, bee balm, Cinnamon and Royal ferns, Japanese iris, wax myrtle, speecheb, inkberry, sweetshrub, river birch, bald cypress, red maple, sweet bay magnolia.

Windswept: Daylily, maiden grass, cotocopsis, rugosa rose, heather, wax myrtle, ribbon grass, Russian olive, Eastern red cedar.

Clay: daylilies, obedient plant, purple coneflower, milkweed, Shasta daisy, goldenrod, moonflower, morning glory, sunflower, loblolly pine, sweet bay magnolia, river birch, red maple.

Sandy: sunflower, purslane, old-fashioned penumia, fernleaf yarrow, daylilies, butterfly weed, cannas, lantana, lemongrass, ornamental grasses, autumn-ange, spurge, chaste tree, golden rain tree, bald cypress, lacebark elm, live oak, Chinese pistache, Leyland cypress.

Tulip, daffodil dilemmas easily solved by trimming the leaves

DEAR CATHY: What do you do with the daffodil and tulip stems? I always leave them for several weeks, but they begin to look real tacky. What purpose is the bulb on top? Thanks.

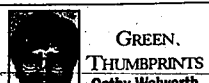
—WONDERING IN WENDELL

DEAR WONDERING: I'm so glad you wrote with that question. For years the conventional wisdom has been to let the daffodil-and-tulip-leaves die-down completely before we cut them off. That was because the bulb below was storing up the food the leaves made for next year.

New research in the Netherlands, though, tells us that we can safely cut daffodil and tulip leaves off three weeks after they finish blooming. That's long before we ever dared in the past.

There's no news on other spring-flowering bulbs, but it is safe to cut daffodils and tulips back now and get on with tidying up the garden.

The "bulb" on the top is really a seed head and should be



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth



For more on gardening visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLink.

It all looked amazing. All I read the last sentence, "Subscriptions available at \$395." Horsefeathers! There is no earthly reason to pay for information on the web. In fact, there are some nice sites you might enjoy. To access them, visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com>

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 83301.

Wood or metal, little imagination can transform front yard

By Rick Hunter
The Oregon County Register

Does your house look like it's welcoming visitors? Does it look friendly? Does it have any personality?

If your answers consist of one "no" after another, perhaps it's time to add a little creativity to brighten your home's facade. Here's where a yard gate can really do the job. A front yard gate should say something about you and the house. It should contrast with the house.

Contrast you've got a fairly traditional house, a little white barge-

low. A gate should reflect that traditional style. The arch gate itself — perhaps white pickets to match the fence on either side — would make any romantic couple.

Or maybe you've got a modern house. Perhaps a gate with its own unique design, without straight lines, without a sense of convention.

In any case, a gate is not just the swinging part — it's the entire presentation around it. In the traditional entrance gate, it's the flowers and picket fence that really make the gate heartwarming. In the modern home, it's the

highly unusual shape, somewhere in its basic structure are the elements of these shapes.

Design your gate to have sufficient space so two people can get through at the same time. That's roughly 4 feet wide. Gates slightly smaller than this are numerous.

Gates wider than this are few. That's because the wider the gate the greater the chance that it will sag, if not immediately then in time.

One way to prevent sag or compensate for it is to attach a screweye and a metal cable to the top/inside area on the side the hinges are on to the bottom outside of the gate door.

Stepmom says family photo belongs in album, not wall

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column since it was created and I know you have addressed this topic before, but I'm bringing you

over it again. My husband was married once before. We lived together for a few years and were married a year ago. His 20-year-old son (I'll call him "Scotty") recently bought a new home. In the foyer, Scotty hung a family picture that was taken years ago. It includes his mother, father (my husband), him and his sister.

When I first saw it, my feelings were very hurt. I told my husband I thought it was inappropriate since the marriage is history and he is now married to me. I would have a problem with the picture being kept in a photo album — but in the main entrance to Scotty's house?

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your response to "Confused About Control." You may have overlooked a few key phrases in "Confused." Letter. This man has described warning signs of spousal abuse. His wife is definitely attempting to control him — and the issue must be addressed quickly before the problem becomes intolerable.

Key to this conclusion: His wife, "Anne," must approve his clothing purchases. Abby, who is purchasing the clothing, and who will be wearing it? Anne is not making



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

suggestions; she throws hissy fits if he doesn't go along with her. This is clearly intimidation, a major characteristic of spouse abuse, which is quite different from simply expressing dislike for some articles of clothing.

Abby, please rethink your answer to this man and strongly suggest that he get some help before he becomes a prisoner in his own home.

—KATHRYN L. MARTIN, COUNSELOR BREMERTON, WASH.

DEAR KATHRYN: Thank you for caring enough to share your professional expertise. I am printing your letter so that "Confused About Control," and other men who find themselves similarly dominated, will recognize the danger and seek help.

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Geothermal heat pumps ideal for any home

DEAR JIM: Our heating and air-conditioning bills are busting the budget. I have heard about earth-friendly geothermal heat pumps that can cut our bills in half. What are they and are they good for any home?

—Mary M.



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

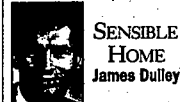
DEAR MARY: A geothermal heat pump is an ideal year-round system for almost any home. Basically, a geothermal heat pump draws "free" extra heating and air-conditioning capacity from the ground. Over its life, a geothermal heat pump can save many thousands of dollars.

For example, in the winter, for each \$1 on your utility bills, you get \$4 worth of heat (\$3 free from the earth). These systems also eliminate that "chilly" air feeling common to regular heat pumps in the winter. Special air pumps in the winter central air

If you have an old central air

conditioner, installing the most efficient geothermal heat pump can reduce your cooling bills by two-thirds. Even more important is the superior dehumidification (for allergy sufferers) and steady cooling, even on the hottest summer afternoons.

Many geothermal heat pumps use a water/antifreeze-filled plastic pipe loop buried in your yard. This earth loop is used instead of the typical noisy outdoor condenser fan unit. This results in a very quiet system

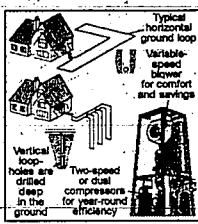


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullely

(all indoors) with less risk of damage and maintenance problems.

Geothermal heat pumps attain high efficiency because the ground temperature stays fairly constant year-round. It is much easier in the winter to "pump" heat from the warm ground at 50 degrees than from the frigid outdoor air.

In the summer, the situation is reversed. It is much easier to pump heat from inside your house to the cooler 50-degree ground than to the oven-like outdoor afternoon air. For additional savings, this waste



indoor heat can be diverted to your water heater for free hot water all summer.

There are many designs of geothermal heat pumps to choose from depending on your budget, yard and specific needs. The ground pipes are normally buried in a very narrow trench. If your yard is small, the pipes

can be placed in vertical holes drilled deep into the ground. Ponds or wells are also used.

The best geothermal heat pumps (for year-round comfort and savings) use multilevel heating and cooling outputs. These models use either two small compressors or a single two-speed one. They continually adjust the heating and cooling outputs to match the varying comfort requirements of your house.

Another, simplified, but highly efficient, single-level design uses direct exchange (DX). Instead of using plastic pipes buried in your yard, much shorter, dry copper pipes are used. These are ideal for smaller yards.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 793 - buyer's guide of 12 single and multilevel geothermal heat pumps, efficiencies, outputs, features and a fuel cost comparison chart. Please include \$3 and

a business-size SAE.

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

DEAR JIM: Even though we have not used our fireplace for over a month, the room still smells smoky on windy days. It seems worse in the summer. What can I do to stop this?

—ED G.

DEAR ED: Your situation is not unusual. Under certain temperature and wind conditions, outdoor air is making its way down your chimney and out into your room. This not only smells bad, but it is inefficient.

It is important to seal off this source of outdoor air leakage, especially in the summertime. Most chimney dampers do not seal well. Check at your hardware store for a special inflatable chimney sealer or just use rags.

Green beans are a Sunday dinner favorite

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

Green beans are one of the first vegetables that my son learned to love. He would eat them by the fistful and later the forkful whenever they were put on his plate, usually asking for seconds, a fact not lost on his mother.

Although he's expanded his list of acceptable vegetables, both his grandmothers still keep us supplied with green beans.

I do my best to cook them in a few potatos, and you've got a taste of Sunday dinner heaven.

Although green beans are traditionally seasoned with a bit of ham hock or fat back, they are also served as a side with a reduced-sodium chicken bouillon, dried minced onions and garlic powder.

Green beans are also delicious steamed, microwaved or stir-fried until just crisp-tender. Throw in some toasted almonds,

lemon pepper, minced garlic or sesame oil for flavoring.

- Availability: Some varieties are available year-round, but the supply peaks in late spring and summer.
- Selection and storage: Choose crisp beans that are on the small side and evenly green. When it comes to green beans, the fresher, the better. Avoid buying limp beans; they should be crisp enough to snap when bent in half. Also, pass over any beans that are discolored, spotted or leathery-looking. At the store, use them as soon as possible, but keep them, unwashed, for three or four days, in a paper or plastic bag. Wash the beans just before cooking.
- Preparation: Remove ends and strings, if necessary. Then leave small beans whole or snap larger ones into two or three pieces. Don't overcrowd green beans while cooking. Use a pot large enough for them to move around freely. They're also tasty steamed, microwaved, sauteed or pickled. Unless it's your goal, be careful not to overcook beans. They should be crisp-tender and bright green when done.

Serve them hot, with butter or oil, or cold as a salad. Young, thin green beans make a colorful, crisp addition to raw salads. Accentuate their bright green color by blanching them for about 10 seconds. Plunge into ice water to stop the cooking process, and blot dry before adding to a summer salad.

MUSTARD, DILL AND GREEN BEAN SALAD
8 servings

2 pounds green beans, trimmed and halved if large
1/4 cup thinly sliced red onions
2 tablespoons minced fresh dill
1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1/4 teaspoon kosher salt
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil (about 2 teaspoons salt per quart). Drop in the green beans, and return to a

boil. Cook about 2 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain and immerse the beans in a bowl of cold water to stop the cooking process. Toss the beans with the onions and dill. Whisk together the remaining ingredients and toss with the salad. Bring to room temperature before serving.


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Driveway question answered

Q. I have a long asphalt (blacktop) driveway that is starting to show some wear and tear. How do I resurface it with new blacktop?

A. Unless the driveway is in very poor condition, you can usually repair it with products sold at home centers and hardware stores. Carefully read the directions for all the repair products before starting.

The first step is to repair any holes and large cracks in the driveway. Cracks that are one-eighth-inch or narrower can be filled for the time being.

Holes and large cracks (half-inch or wider) should be patched with blacktop mix, a blend of asphalt and small stones sold in bags. Clean the holes and cracks of dirt and loose material, including weeds. To ensure good adhesion of patches, square off the sides of holes and cracks with a hammer and chisel (be sure to wear goggles). Fill the gaps with blacktop mix and tamp the mix until it is level with the surrounding blacktop. A small tamping bar or piece of 2-by-4 can be used for tamping.

Smaller cracks (eighth-inch to half-inch) can be repaired with one of several types of blacktop patcher. Mastic-type patchers, which are applied with a trowel, work well for most cracks. Featherers are available that can be poured from a jug or applied with a caulking gun.

DO IT YOURSELF
Gene Austin

Caulking gun patchers are convenient for very small cracks.

When all but the smallest cracks have been repaired, the driveway is ready for final cleaning and sealing. Sweep off dirt and leaves, and scrub any grease spots with a liquid driveway cleaner.

Several types of blacktop sealer are available, but coal-tar emulsion remains a favorite with do-it-yourselfers. Choose a sealer that contains a filler for sealing the cracks that were too small to repair with other patchers. Most sealers are sold in gallon pails and are applied with a combination squeegee-brush.

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FOOD & HOME

Vista design: Rooms with a view

Rear-facing windows adorn all major rooms; deck spans entire side

With some homes, the name is tacked on as an afterthought. Not so, the Vista.

This home was designed for maximum appreciation of a view: hilltop, river bank, lakeside, ocean, or what have you.

Every major room is rimmed with windows facing the rear. And to enhance the viewing possibilities, a wide-railed deck spans the entire back of the dwelling, adding extensive outdoor living space.

A vaulted, hexagonal great room, windowed on three sides, is at the core.

Two sets of sliding glass doors in the center section provide deck access and allow cooling breezes for air circulation in summer.

When the weather turns gray and cloudy, you can kindle a fire in the fireplace and watch the flames. The kitchen is large, with plenty of counter and cupboard space.

Two or more cooks can work together in this kitchen, without getting in each other's way.

Standing at the kitchen sink, or in front of the stove, you can gaze across the great room for full enjoyment of the panoramic view. Washer and dryer are close at hand, in an angled utility room equipped with a sink.

The master suite is well-isolated from the secondary bedrooms and boasts its own fireplace and sitting area.

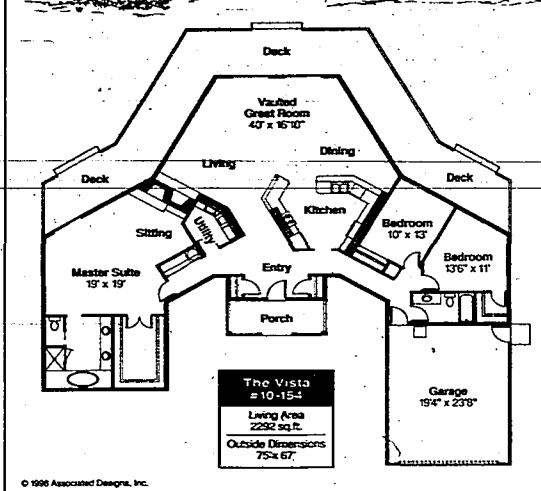
Other luxuries include a huge walk-in closet and a private bathroom with twin lavs, spa tub, oversized shower and separately enclosed water closet.

Glass blocks over the tub provide natural illumination.

The Vistas offer two bedrooms share a bathroom. One of the rooms is larger than the other and has a walk-in closet.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevation, section and artists' conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Vista 10-154 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call 1-800-634-0123.



Plan before travelling with pet

By Karen Bridgman
Knight-Ridder News Service

It may be necessary to travel with your pet because you are moving or because you want your pet to enjoy your vacation with you. Before you plan a trip with your pet, you should consider many things.

1. Make sure your pet is in good health and up to date on all his/her vaccinations.

2. Gradually introduce your pet to travel. Don't let the only car ride your pet takes be to the veterinarian. Take them on short rides in their carriers to allow them time to adjust to traveling and feel secure. Special gates may be purchased to block off the back of a vehicle for larger dogs.

3. Some animals get car sick. Remove food 2-3 hours before traveling. However, if the animal is very small or young, fasting them may not be a good idea because of their nutritional needs. Take a water and food bowl with you on the trip. While making pit stops for yourself, give your pet one, also. Take a litter

box for cats. Once they feel secure traveling, they will take advantage of using the box when an opportunity arises.

4. Exercise your pet before traveling. Harnesses and leashes may be purchased for dogs and cats to exercise them on long journeys.

5. When making reservations, make sure to ask about their pet policy. This is especially important with airlines. Do this well in advance, so if any health certificates or other paperwork is required, you'll have plenty of time to get this done.

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Geothermal technology provides option to natural gas for heating, cooling homes

Site near geyser not necessary

By Tara Bradley-Steck
The Associated Press

RECTOR, Pa. — Hundreds of miles from the nearest hot spring and more than 1,000 miles from any good-sized geyser, Joe Minyon is boring deep into the ground to heat and cool his home.

Minyon is one of a growing, albeit still relatively small, number of people bypassing natural gas, propane and heating oil in favor of geothermal systems, which can save homeowners 25 percent to 65 percent in energy bills.

And they don't have to be anywhere near geothermal activity.

"It is the most energy-efficient system in the world," Minyon said during a recent tour of the 15,000-square-foot stone home he is building in Westmoreland County, about 50 miles west of Pittsburgh.

Geothermal systems are basically electric-powered heat pumps connected to piping buried deep in the ground, laid on a lake bottom or run down a well. Because the temperature below ground is fairly constant — around 52 degrees in Pennsylvania — geothermal energy is simple to tap. Water and biodegradable antifreeze circulate in underground pipes to harness that energy in heat pumps.

Similar to the way a refrigerator works, a geothermal heat pump wrings the warmth from



Geothermal pipes line a trench next to the home of Joe Minyon in Rector, Pa. The 15,000-square-foot home will be heated and cooled using a system that extracts heat from the ground to warm it in the winter and carries heat out of the home in the summer.

the liquid in the pipe loop. In its cooling mode, the pump uses the same liquid to carry heat out of the home and into the earth.

In a field next to Minyon's cas-

tle-like home, workers laid plastic pipe filled with water and antifreeze into several rows of trenches, which then will be covered with dirt and landscaped.

Weeks before, workers already had drilled 14 4-inch diameter holes 150 feet deep in a semi-circle around the home, and dropped in more pipe filled with the same water and antifreeze mixture. A typical 2,000-square-foot house would use only three or four holes.

The technology is called geothermal, but some say a better name is geoechange or ground source because the word "thermal" is misleading.

According to the Energy Information Administration of the U.S. Department of Energy, about half of all sales of geothermal systems in 1996 were in the South — from Maryland to Texas.

The Midwest accounted for 25 percent of all sales in 1996 and the West the other 25 percent, according to the Department of Energy.

A 1993 study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found that geothermal systems are the most energy-efficient, least polluting heating and cooling technology available today in most of the country.

An estimated 300,000 to 400,000 homes and other buildings have geothermal systems, according to the Washington-based Geothermal Heat Pump Consortium.

Geothermal heat pumps cost almost double to install but up to two-thirds less to operate than electric baseboard heat or conventional fossil fuel furnaces and hot water heaters.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Local queens compete for title

BOISE - The 1998 Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant is under way at the Doubletree Downtown Hotel.

Contestants will arrive at 3:30 p.m. today to participate in pageant events through Saturday. Miss Idaho will be crowned at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Capital High School, 8025 N. Goddard Road.

Magic Valley area contestants are Miss Mini-Cassia Trisha Peterson of Heyburn and Miss Magic Valley Aimee Stauffer of Jerome. Peterson's talent is vocal, and she is participating in independent study. Stauffer is attending Boise State University; her talent also is vocal.

Other contestants include Miss Idaho Falls Melissa Anderson, Miss Boise Tammy Fannon, Miss Meridian Kari Pekorney, Miss Central Idaho Nicole Corbin, Miss Southern Idaho Amanda Walker, Miss Northern Idaho Rebecca Weeks, Miss Eastern Idaho Crystl Murray, Miss Meridian Kari Pekorney, Miss Central Idaho Nicole Corbin, Miss Southern Idaho Tammy Fannon, Miss Franklin County Lisa Cole and Miss Western Idaho Elizabeth Hum.

Tickets are \$15 and are available at all Select-A-Seat locations and at the door.

4-Hers raise money for Kansas trip

RUPERT - The Minidoka Department will hold a Car Wash and Yard Sale from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Cenex Farm Store on Highway 24. Proceeds from the event will be used to attend teen conference and travel to Kansas.

Red Cross offers swimming lessons

RUPERT - Registration for Red Cross swimming lessons offered by the Rupert Parks and Recreation Department will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the city swimming pool in Neptune Park.

The first set of lessons will be held June 15-26. Cost is \$17.50 for

a two-week session. Open swimming starts at 1 p.m. Monday.

Pancakes are on the breakfast grill

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

The menu includes ham or sausage, juice, fruit, coffee, milk, eggs, hashbrowns and pancakes. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors age 60 and above. Other costs are \$4 for those under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Fossil beds plan trail grand opening

HAGERMAN - The grand opening of the first trail system at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will be held Saturday.

The event begins at 9 a.m. at the new trail head parking area, located along 5500 N. and east of the 400 E. road leading to the Bell Rapids Irrigation Co. office. A map is available from the National Park Service office in Hagerman or by calling 637-4733.

Following a brief ceremony, the dirt trail will be opened to bikers and people who bring their mountain bikes or horses. Motorized vehicles are prohibited. The trail is not closed to accessible for wheelchairs, but two other overlook sites are. Visitors may choose their own level of participation in their travel distance and difficulty.

A breakfast is available at the opening. Reservations are not necessary. Park staff and volunteers worked on the nearly four miles of trail last summer and this spring. Recognition goes especially to the High Desert Back Country Horsemen and to Boy Scout Troop 65 in Twin Falls.

Snake River gets a fresh new look

BURLEY - AmeriCorps is sponsoring a "Dams-to-Dam" Snake River cleanup beginning with registration at 10 a.m. Saturday at Riverfront Park next to the boat launch at the Burley Golf Course.

Registration and watercraft boats are needed. Bring work gloves and fishing nets to catch trash. Prizes will be awarded for the group collecting the most trash.

The event includes free T-shirts, a free barbecue beginning at approximately 3 p.m., and live entertainment.

For more information, call Sarah at 824-5313.

Flyfishing clinic set for Saturday

HAGERMAN - The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Magic Valley Department will be holding a flyfishing clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Niagara Springs State Park, located nine miles south of Wendell by taking Exit 118 off Highway 20.

Participants at the daylong event will learn many aspects of flyfishing through a station-type format. Techniques to be learned include casting skills, fly types and equipment available, stream-fishing skills, float-casting skills and general information on flyfishing. Equipment will be available for use, and instructors will be on hand to teach those attending the basic skills needed to get started in the sport.

Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Beverages will be provided. A \$2 fee will be charged for motorized vehicles to enter the park.

For more information, call Jack Yarbrough at 536-5522 or 837-4325.

Champagne brunch raises funds for pool

TWIN FALLS - Interior designer Don Roehm will host a preview of the newly decorated Breckenridge model home during a possible champagne brunch set for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Breckenridge site, located between Canyon Springs Road and Fillmore Street, just north of Costco on the Canyon Rim.

Cactus Potes will be catering a possible brunch during the event. Cost is \$7.50 per person, with all proceeds benefiting "Cover the Pool" fund.

Tickets are available at Thersa M. Reilly, Melissa & Co., Placerok Alley, Kitchen Magic, Adventure Outfitters, Layton Area, Children's Clothing, Kathleen Day Goods, Sun

Valley Realty, Dunbar's Draught House, Davies-Reid Tribal Arts and at the door.

Iris society plans June luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its June luncheon meeting on 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the El Estanero, 1821 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A display of show irises and books will be judged. For more information, call Don Chasid at 733-0943.

Music students display talents

TWIN FALLS - Georgia Hilstock will present her piano students in a keyboard ensemble recital at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Keith Jorgensen Recital Hall.

The program features two to five students playing simultaneously on multiple pianos or keyboards. Musical parents and grandparents have been invited to participate with their children.

The public is invited.

Community job fair gets under way

TWIN FALLS - A community job fair is planned for 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall.

The Ben Marche, JCPenney's and Sears are a few of the stores participating in the fair. Employers from around the Magic Valley have been invited, and the Army National Guard, Job Service, Magic Valley Regional Medical Services, Cactus Potes and Lamb Weston plan to be there.

All ages and levels of experience are encouraged to attend. Visit the booths in center court or attend an on-site interview. Call the mall at 733-3000 or Shelley Gilliland at the mall, Ext. 23, for more details.

Tubbs prepares for senior recital

TWIN FALLS - Jenni Tubbs will present her senior recital at 4 p.m. Saturday at Keith Jorgensen's recital hall. A reception will follow at the home of her parents, Dewey and Margaret Tubbs.

Jenni, 11, has studied violin for 11 years, starting with Chris Brooks when she was 7 years old, continuing with Sheila Allen and currently studying with Judy Call. She has participated in Junior Music Festivals, Music Fest Summer camps and numerous Summer recitals and workshops. She played for four years with the Magic Valley Symphony and also played with the Chamber Orchestra and Magic Valley Chorale. She graduated in May from the Magic Valley Christian High School and will enter Simpson College in Redding, Calif., to major in child psychology.

Camas County PTA becomes active

FAIRFIELD - Liles aren't the only thing blossoming on the Camas Prairie this spring - a new parent teacher association is getting started too.

Carl Rey was elected president of the Camas County PTA at the May meeting. Pam Kralis is vice president, Kady Memmaga is the

GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY



Leticia Coronado, Magic Valley Jaycees 1998 Freeze on Skis chairwoman, presents checks to Patti Clark and Deborah Garcia of Volunteers Against Violence and to Stephanie Cummie of the Cover the Pool committee. Each project received more than \$4,000 from the annual event. John Polman was the top fund-raiser this year. He collected over \$5,000 in pledges.

secretary, and Dolores Chapman is the treasurer.

The group's first promotional project will assist the Camas Future Homemakers of America Chapter. The event is an all-you-can-eat "Big Out" for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the 4H park. The menu includes pit-barbecued pork, salad, rolls and pie. Cost is \$7.50 per plate or \$25 per family. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 764-2577.

The Camas FHA organization has earned the honor of competing in STAR events at the national convention July 4-11 in New Orleans, La. To receive the honor, Angie Bridman, Maggie Bennett and Priddiana Kevan competed in the chapter service category at the state level and received gold medals. Their project, Community Roots, centered on the important role trees play in our society. They developed a county flood plan, restored riparian areas and worked in conjunction with the city on improvements. Bridget Dalin competed in the focus on children category with a project titled Lead A Hand that encouraged and taught local fifth-graders to volunteer. Ashley Dalin focused on child nutrition in the applied technology division with a project centered on a kindergarten class, Tip Top Tots. She supplied healthy treats for the class two days a week and then used creative technology to reinforce nutritional concepts to the children and their families. The chapter adviser is Tracy Dalin.

The convention will cost each girl about \$1,000. Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to attend the Pig Out or send a donation to the group. Make checks payable to Camas FHA in care of Camas PTA and send to the Camas County School District, in care of FHA-PTA, Box 370, Fairfield, ID 83427.

Friends wish Joa family farewell

JEROME - A farewell open house for Ken and Carole Joa and their daughters, Debbie and Sydney, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall, 308 First Ave. E.

Ken Joa has accepted a job offer at Heritage Tractor Co. in Springville, Utah, and the family will be moving later this month.

Ken and Carole Joa have lived in Jerome all their lives. He has worked for various John Deere dealerships and was most recently employed by Tre-Bar Center. She

Kenworth. Carole has been the director of the First Baptist Preschool and Daycare for 10 years and also worked as a medical transcriptionist for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She has served on the Jerome City Library Board of Directors, as church organist, Rotary pianist and on the Youth Accountability Board, as well as being a member of Chapter 62 of the PEO. Both Ken and Carole are charter members of Jerome Search and Rescue.

The event is being hosted by the Jerome First Baptist Preschool and Daycare staff and the daycare care.

The event is being hosted by the Jerome First Baptist Preschool and Daycare staff and the daycare care.

Tennis techniques are class topic

RUPERT - Beginner and advanced beginner tennis lessons will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, June 9-18, by the Parks and Recreation Department. Cheryl Koyle will be the instructor.

Lesson times are 1:15 to 2 p.m. for ages 6-8; 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 9-11; and 3 to 4 p.m. for ages 12-18. The fee is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents for ages 6 to 8 and \$8 for residents and \$10 for non-residents for ages 9 to 18. Participants should register

before 5 p.m. Monday at the Parks and Recreation office, 620 F St.

Mini-Cassia Red Cross sets meeting

RUPERT - The Mini-Cassia Red Cross will hold its monthly board meeting at 7 p.m. June 10 at the office, 707 F St.

All Red Cross meetings are open to the public. Call 436-7339 for more information.

Heyburn club takes the summer off

HEYBURN - The Heyburn Citizens' Awareness Group will not meet on a regular basis during the summer, but emergency meetings will be scheduled if needed.

Meetings will resume on Sept. 2. Call Doreen at 678-7838 for more information.

CLASSES

CSI classes cover various topics

BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho's Mini-Cassia Center is offering several enrichment classes that start this month.

A Dutch Oven Cooking class is planned for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, June 11 through July 2. The course is geared for beginner to experienced cooks and will cover main dishes, desserts and breads and information on equipment and tools. Cost is \$30.

Introduction to Quilting is set for 1 to 3 p.m. daily, June 15-19. The fee is \$60.

Introduction to Word will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon daily, June 15-19. Cost is \$60.

Introduction to Quickbooks is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, June 4-25. Cost is \$60.

Introduction to the Internet is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, June 3-24. The fee is \$60.

Class size is limited, and early registration is recommended. To register or for more information, call 678-1400 or stop by the center 1458 Overland Ave.

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FOOD & HOME

Dinnerware

Continued from C1
catch your eye, or your heart. Identical and price guides for most are as close as the collectible section of your local bookstore.

JADEITE
The dish: This funky Fifties ware (manufactured by Fire-King, a division of Anchor Hocking) shares only one thing with the gemstone from which it takes its name—a cloudy, green color. Fire-King produced other dinnerware, such as pale blue Star-Tip and Turquoise Blue, but the green milk glass called Jadeite outstrips them all in popularity. There is a variety of patterns: June-Ray's crimped edges resemble paper plates. Restaurant Ware evokes the

vinyl-boothed timeliness of the diner with divided plates and thick mugs.
LUSTREWARE
The dish: The 1920s dinnerware has the same appeal as that unlikely union of gasoline and street puddle: a shimmering iridescence. Japanese lustreware, most of it hand-painted and some of the best of it manufactured by Noritake, is identifiable by its metallic shades of brown, yellow and a mother-of-pearl. Czechoslovakian lustreware boasts deeper shades of blue and pink.

FIESTA WARE
The dish: Introduced in 1936 by the prolific Homer Laughlin China Co. (which is still produc-

ing it in West Virginia), this casual earthenware is a resounding deco echo. Retroists love its bold colors: First produced in red (actually, more like orange), cobalt, light green, yellow and ivory, Fiesta met the Fifties with colors like turquoise, charreuse and forest green. Those who prefer pastels might consider the new dinnerware, sold in department stores such as Bloomingdale's. Though Martha Stewart has termed nouveau Fiesta colors "insipid," retired new pieces also are escalating in price. New or old, Fiesta's crisply geometric style—concentric circles rimming its outer edges—is as up-to-date today as it was at the dawn of America's age of modernity.

DEPRESSION GLASS
The dish: Named for the era in which it was popular, this colored glassware was handed out as freebies at movie theaters and supermarkets. Once rejected by "legitimate" antique dealers, it's now one of the most heavily trafficked collectibles on the Internet.

CHINTZWARE
The dish: As close to uphol-

tery as dinnerware gets—think Mario Sironi in a tuscany. Manufactured mostly in England starting in the late 1920s, each piece is a sort of tiny track, like some and leaves. "It wasn't an expensive item at all then, just like Depression glass was in America," says Rudy Higgins, who has a showroom in the Fort Artiques Center in Fort Washington, N.Y. "But now in England they can't even get it

anywhere—I think it's all been packed up and shipped to America." Popular manufacturers include Royal Winton and Crown Decal.

Martha

Continued from C1
between sturdy wood covers) is the ideal tool. A professional-quality plant press and a smaller hiker's press are available from my mail-order purveyor Martha by Mail, call (800) 934-7130.

However, you can also get good results by using a telephone book. Place plants in a single layer on a page in the book. Use very delicate blooms, place a piece of waxed paper on top, close it, and weight it with several other books. Leave the book undisturbed for a week to 10 days, allowing the flowers to dry completely.

When you open the book, do so very slowly. If the plants stick to the pages, they probably weren't sufficiently dry.

Many plants' colors will fade, some more than others. Regardless, they will be beautiful—and fragile, so handle with care.

CRAFT IDEAS
Pressed plants and flowers can be mounted on handmade cards or man paper to be framed. For cards, cut good art paper into the size and shape you want. A simple folded card is nice, but with an accordion fold, you can display several of your pressed plants.

Start by placing the plants and flowers on the paper until you find a pleasing arrangement. You can make "bouquets" of flowers by crossing the stems of several and gluing on a little ribbon how where they intersect. For a collection of flowers, without stems, to be framed, try arranging them in a wreath shape, overlapping them slightly.

Archival glue is best for mounting the plants, but craft glue can certainly be used instead.

There are two methods for applying glue. Delicate, papery flowers, such as roses, need just a dab of glue on the back where the petals overlap and in the center of the flower and on the back of stems

DAILY NewsLinks
For more on Martha visit The Times-News
http://www.magvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

Any more glue will show through the flower.
For sturdier, thicker pressed plants, try this quicker method: Lay a plant face down on a piece of paper (to be discarded later), use a squirt bottle with a small nozzle to drizzle glue back and forth over it in a random pattern; the entire flower doesn't have to be coated. Carefully lift the plant and place it, glue side down, on your card or other mounting paper.

of paper (to be discarded later), use a squirt bottle with a small nozzle to drizzle glue back and forth over it in a random pattern; the entire flower doesn't have to be coated. Carefully lift the plant and place it, glue side down, on your card or other mounting paper.

GARDEN JOURNALS

Both practical and sentimental, garden journals are wonderful things. Start with a sturdy blank card or a proper garden journal which you'll find at garden shops and bookstores.

What to write? Anything to do with your garden throughout the year that you might want to remember or reminisce about. Keep a thorough inventory, including plants and seeds you've bought and from whom, where and when they were planted, and how they did.

Record thoughts, sketches and diagrams. Tuck pressed plants—the ones that thrived in your garden, and perhaps, the ones that didn't do so well—between the pages, too, and make notes about them. Use the journal to keep track of dividing, pruning, fertiliz-

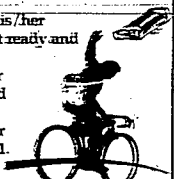
ing and the weather, making notes about which plants held up best. Make up do-lists and wish lists. A garden journal is a place for all these details, as well as dreams and ideas for how you want your garden to grow.

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 NewsLink page at <http://www.magvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by email. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

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Movies For June 1-2-3

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12:30, 7:00, 9:00 PM, 12:30 AM

Horse Whisperer (11) 7:30 Only in Dolby 6 Track Digital Sound

ULTIMATE CINEMA
955 West Main • Jerome • 224-8833

Hope Floats 6:45-9:30
Godzilla 6:45-9:30
Almost Heroes 7:00-9:15
Deep Impact 7:15-9:45

DEEP CINEMA 24
160 National Blvd. Twin Falls • 733-2163

Patlie 6:35-9:00
City of Angels 7:00-9:15
Almost Hero's 7:30-9:45
Deep Impact 6:45-9:30
Bulworth 7:30-9:15
Godzilla 6:45-7:00-9:30-9:45
Les Miserables 6:45-9:30
Titanic 7:45
Quest for Camelot 6:45-9:00
Hope Floats 7:00-9:45
Black Dog 7:30-9:45

Exchange

Continued from C1
down on a greased baking sheet. Cover with towel and let rise at room temperature until doubled. Brush with beaten egg white. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

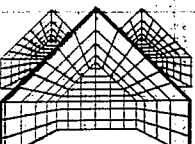
Requests

A Twin Falls reader is looking for recipes for chilled soups, especially chilled chowder soup.

Another reader is looking for a recipe for baked potato soup.

Requests for recipes or tips to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

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- Paul Bergman, The Advance Newspaper, Mass., 12/27, page 3

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POOR

Key Lime pie symbolizes inventive American spirit

By Carol Wighton Haddix
Chicago Tribune

KEY WEST, Fla. — Intertwined like lattice-top crust, these seemingly disparate elements came together in the story of one of America's best-loved regional dishes.

- A millionaire.
- A cook named Aunt Sally.
- Dairyman inventor Gail Borden.

• Springs-diving sailors.

In history isn't as long as that of some American foodstuffs. And it relies on, heaven forbid, commercial products. But Key lime pie has risen to become symbolic of a way of life and of the inventive American spirit.

It has moved beyond its original locale, a scattering of islands that float south and west of Miami called the Florida Keys and especially the city of Key West. It can be found in restaurants around the country.

In story begins with a scrubby thorny tree found in many tropical areas. It bears golf-ball-size fruit called Key limes. West Indian limes or Mexican limes. They're the kind of limes that "make your mouth tingle," says Michael Miller, a cooperative extension agent in the University of Florida. They are the true, original lime, citrus experts say. They are round, not oval. They are yellow when ripe. They bruise easily. They are pesty.

The Key lime tree, which is native to Malaysia, probably first arrived in the Florida Keys with a Spanish ship in the 1500s. Eventually, enterprising cooks discovered that the juice of the lime made a perfect "curd" (custard-like filling for pies). "But in the late 1800s and into the turn of the century, no one wrote recipes down and there is no record of Key lime pie recipes before 1920," says Key West historian Thomas Hambricht.

Gail Borden invented condensed canned milk in 1859. Fresh milk was as scarce in the Keys as nowadays. There was no refrigeration. No ice. And very few cows. "Sweetened canned milk was

used in Key West because of our isolation," says Hambricht. Fresh milk (and many other fresh products) really didn't become common in the Keys until the Overseas Highway opened in 1930.

So cooks soon discovered that here was the basis for a pie filling that needed no heat to set it up.

Who first made Key lime pie? No one knows for sure, but Hambricht puts forth a few legends that are still told around town. One story insists that William Currie, a wealthy owner of a ship's chandlery (and, by the time he died in 1896, Florida's first millionaire), had a cook known simply as Aunt Sally who invented the pie.

Graham crackers are the basis for Tom Danzik's pie at his popular Mangrove Mama's restaurant on Sugarloaf Key. He slips a little cinnamon into the crumbs along with the butter, he said. The recipe has brought the restaurant a measure of fame. When the Miami Herald scoured the Keys for the best Key lime pie a few years back, Mangrove Mama's came out on top.

Other places, like the popular Rooftop Cafe in Old Town, top their pies with meringue. Some even fold meringue into the filling to make it fluffy.

Then there are the gelatin-based pies, the chiffon pies and the frozen lime pies.

KEY LIME PIE WITH LIME CURD

Crust:
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup ground pecans
3 tablespoons sugar
1/3 cup butter, melted
Curd:
1 3/4 cups sugar
3/4 cup butter
Juice of 9 Key limes, about 3/4 cup
8 large eggs, beaten
Whipped cream, optional
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mix graham cracker crumbs, pecans and sugar in a medium pan. Stir in melted butter. Mold crumbs against sides and bottom of pan. Bake 4 minutes.

Cool; chill in refrigerator. For curd, heat sugar, butter and lime juice in top of double boiler over low heat, stirring constantly, until butter melts. Whisk in eggs; cook until mixture is thick enough to coat back of spoon, about 5 minutes. Transfer to stainless-steel bowl placed in another bowl filled with ice to chill, stirring constantly. Spoon curd into crust. Cover with plastic wrap set directly in top of curd. Refrigerate 2 hours or with whipped cream, if desired.

—Adapted from "Allen Suster's New World Cuisine and Cookery."

MANGROVE MAMA'S KEY LIME PIE

For the crust:
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, melted
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 tablespoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
Filling:
3 large eggs yolk
1 can (14-ounces) sweetened condensed milk
Juice from 6 to 8 Key limes, about 2/3 cup (can use bottled juice)
Whipped cream, see note
Heat oven to 325 degrees. For crust, mix butter, graham crackers, sugar and cinnamon in medium bowl. Pat onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake 8 minutes. Set aside; let cool completely.

For filling, beat yolks in food processor fitted with metal blade or with hand mixer, about 2 minutes. Add condensed milk to yolk; process or beat until incorporated. Add lime juice. Process 2 minutes; pour into pie shell. Bake until set, 10 to 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool on wire rack 1 hour. Refrigerate, covered with plastic wrap set directly on top of curd, at least 3 hours or overnight. Top with fresh whipped cream.

Note: Instead of whipped cream, you may top with meringue. Beat 5 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add 1/4 cup sugar, beating constantly until combined. Spread over baked filling; bake at 350 degrees until meringue starts to brown, about 15 minutes.

Potato salad's made for summer

By Carol J.G. Wood
Neville Island News Service

There could be hamburgers or hot dogs or ribs or chicken at summer cookouts, but potato salad will probably accompany all of them.

There are as many types of potato salads as there are cooks. The potatoes can be peeled or unpeeled. The salad can contain celery or celery salt or celery seeds. There can be mustard or parsley or boiled eggs, radishes, onions or olives. The dressing can be a vinaigrette, sour cream and yogurt, olive oil and vinegar or mayonnaise.

The potato salad you grow up with is probably a mayonnaise dressing with mayonnaise and pickles and hard-boiled eggs. If you'd like to turn the traditional into the remarkable, try adding some out-of-the-ordinary flavors.

GARLEKIE GARDEN POTATO SALAD

6 servings
1 or 2 cloves garlic
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
3 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 pound small red potatoes, cut

into 1 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup vegetable oil (such as grape seed, canola or brunoise)
1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
1/2 cup chopped onions
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
1/2 cup green, lightly steamed peas
Place the garlic with the oil, vinegar, salt and pepper until the garlic is smoothly incorporated into the liquid. Stir in the celery seed. Cook the potatoes until fork tender; then immediately pour the dressing over the potatoes. Cut the chicken vegetable into bite-size pieces. You might want to steam it lightly to maintain crunch. When the potatoes are cooked, toss in the vegetable, bell pepper, onions, parsley and peas. Let the salad rest for a couple of hours before serving to allow the flavors to permeate the potatoes.

—From "1,000 Lowfat Recipes" by Terry Bonifer-Gallian

CHIMNEY POTATO SALAD

6 servings
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon chopped fresh oregano (or teaspoon dried)
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
2 pounds new potatoes, cut into bite-size wedges
1 green or yellow bell pepper,

cut into 1/2-inch pieces
1 cup imported brine- or oil-cured black olives, pitted and halved
1 cup imported brine-cured green olives, pitted and halved
1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
2 scallions, chopped
Salt and black pepper, to taste

To make the dressing, whisk together the olive oil, vinegar, oregano, garlic, salt and pepper in a large bowl. Steam the potatoes over boiling water until just tender, about 12 minutes. Drain well. Add to the dressing and toss to coat. Prepare a medium-hot fire in the grill with a lightly oiled vegetable rack in place. Lift the potatoes from the dressing with a slotted spoon. Grill, tossing frequently, until completely tender and grill-marked but not mushy, about 8 minutes. Remove from the grill and place in a large salad bowl. Add the peppers to the dressing and toss to coat. Lift from the dressing with a slotted spoon. Grill, tossing frequently, until just tender and lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Remove from the grill and add to the potatoes. To serve, add the olives, tomatoes and scallions to the potatoes. Add the remaining dressing and toss gently to mix. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve at once.

—From "The Vegetarian Grill" by Andrea Chesman

Sweet potato casserole tantalizes taste buds

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Here is a recipe that ran in the May 27 Food & Home section of The Times-News. It's from Fanny Vinyard of Jerome, and there was one ingredient that was incorrect. Here's the corrected version.

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes (can use canned)
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/5 cup milk
Combine the potatoes, sugar, margarine, vanilla and milk. Mix well in a casserole dish. Cover with a topping of:

1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 cup flour
2 1/2 cups melted butter
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine the topping ingredients and sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

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Luau

Continued from C1

—to your luau. This is important because, during preheating, some of the rocks may crack or disintegrate, thus giving you ample time to replace them. After preheating the rocks, allow them to cool. Put them in a bag and store them in a dry place. Rocks should not be allowed to get wet once they have been heated.

The day before the luau, dig your imu. The size and depth will depend on the size of your pig. After you have dug the imu, place a pole upright in the center. Line the bottom on the imu with fire brick. The fire brick will prevent the heat from being absorbed by the rocks.

Form a pyramid of kindling wood in the imu surrounding the upright pole. Then place quartered logs in the imu on top of the kindling. Fill the rocks over the top of the wood and the bottom of the imu. Remove the center pole. Wrap a piece of burlap on one end of a pole and soak in kerosene. Light the burlap and insert in the hole so the fire in the imu burns at the bottom. Let it burn for a period of about 3 hours or until the rocks are red hot. Remove any half burned logs.

Mash the banana stump and place on the rocks. Cover banana stumps with ti leaves. This layer protects the pigs from direct contact with the rocks. Your imu is now ready for the pig.

Preparing the pig: Use one dressed pig (must be 100 pounds or more). Split the carcass from throat to hind quarters. Rub cavity liberally with salt. Place about 15 red hot rocks in cavity of pig. With curd, tie front feet and hind feet together. Place pig in chicken wire basket and place in imu.

If you desire to cook other items in the imu — sweet potatoes, chicken, fish — place them in at this time. Cover entire imu with heavy layer of banana leaves. Soak burlap bags in water and place on top of the entire imu. Soak tarp in water and place over burlap bags. Cover with dirt. Dampen down with a hose. DO NOT SOAK. Cook for 5 hours; watch to see that steam does not escape. Stop any escaping steam by covering with more dirt. Dampen the imu from time to time.

To remove the pig from the imu, chicken, fish — place them in at this time. Lift tarp clear of the pig. Peel burlap bags back one at a time until they form a circle around the imu. (This is to prevent dirt from falling into the imu.) Remove the rocks from the pig. Lift the pig clear of the imu.

Place on table or in a container. Remove the other food items.

LOMI LOMI SALMON

4 1/2 pounds fresh or salted salmon
3 to 4 ripe medium-sized tomatoes
2 to 3 spring onions or scallions, finely chopped
Lemon slices
Debone and remove skin from salmon. Shred or dice. Place in a bowl and chill. Dice tomatoes. Place in a separate bowl and chill. Just before serving toss salmon and tomatoes together. Garnish with finely chopped onions. Place a few ice cubes in the mixture to keep it moist and cool. If desired, serve lemon slices. Serves 6 to 10.

HAUPA (Coconut pudding)
4 cups grated fresh coconut
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash of salt
Pour hot milk over coconut and let stand for 15 to 20 minutes. Strain and squeeze out all the coconut cream. Combine cornstarch, 1/2 cup coconut cream, sugar and salt. Stir while adding

remaining cream slowly. Scald in low heat, stirring constantly. Cook to a smooth consistency. Pour into shallow pan. When firm cut into small portions.

CHECKEN LONG RICE

1 bundle long rice
2 (3- to 4-pound) fryers
2 slices ginger
1 tablespoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 teaspoon MSG
3 tablespoons chopped scallions
2 tablespoons soy sauce
Soak long rice in warm water for 1/2 hour. Place chicken in pot and cover with water. Add ginger and simmer until chicken is tender. Cool. Remove chicken from bones and cut into pieces. Sprinkle chicken with salt, pepper, and MSG. Remove ginger, ribs, broth and discard. Cut long rice into 4-inch lengths. Add the scallions and soy sauce to broth. Simmer for 15 minutes; then add the chicken. Heat and serve hot.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“It's better than him hanging around this town and upsetting some Mormons, which he's already done.”

”

—Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson on Dennis Rodman's frequent over-nighters in Las Vegas when playing in Utah

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
 Pocatello Rebels at Minico (2, 3:30 p.m.)
 Buxley at Upper Valley (2, 4 p.m.)
 Kimberly at Buhl (2, 5 p.m.)

IN BRIEF

Otay records 1st ace at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY — Dean O'ay recorded his first career hole-in-one Saturday at Pleasant Valley Golf Course.
 The ace came on the 156 yard Hole 2. O'ay used an 8-iron. Rocky Bennett and Scott Perkins witnessed the feat.

Golf tournament benefits breast cancer research

JACKPOT — The Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Jackpot Golf Course. The event will benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment Fund at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The four-person scramble tees-off with a shotgun start in the morning and there is a \$10,000 cash prize for a hole-in-one. The cost for an individual tournament player is \$100 and includes a continental breakfast, prizes and an awards cocktail party.

The event is in memory of physician Glenn Hoss and banker Jim Sinclair, and was originally two separate tournaments.

Corporate sponsors (ranging from \$100 to \$500) receive publicity at the event and in the *Evening Herald-Examiner*. Sponsors may also field players who will receive green fees, carts, entry prizes and tickets to the awards party following the tournament. For more information, call Sharon Parks at The Foundation office at 737-2481.

Rupert rec department offers tennis lessons

RUPERT — Beginner and advance beginner tennis lessons will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from June 9-18 sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department. Cheryl Koyle will be the instructor.

Lesson times are 1:15 to 2 p.m. for ages 6-8; 2 to 3 p.m. for ages 9-11; and 3 to 4 p.m. for ages 13-18.

The cost is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents 6 to 8 year olds and \$8 for residents and \$11 for non-residents 9 to 18 year olds. Participants should register before 5 p.m. on June 8 at the Parks and Recreation office, 620 F St.

Rupert 4-H club sponsors gymkhana at fairgrounds

RUPERT — The "Kids and Writers" 4-H club is sponsoring an open gymkhana at 6:30 p.m. on June 10, at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 75 E. Baseline.

The first event is an open division with 12- and under and 13-18 divisions. Other events include egg race, water race and rope race. The cost is \$2 per class. For more information, call 436-9800.

Burley Regatta returns June 26 after floods

BURLEY — The Burley Regatta Committee is planning the 1998 Budweiser Idaho Regatta at Burley's Golf Course Marina June 26-28. Due to a flood in 1997, the race was cancelled. Hydrologists have given this year a good prognosis.

More than 60 teams representing six classes of the world's fastest flat-bottom racing boats are scheduled to be in Burley. Advanced tickets will be on sale starting in mid-June at Mr. Gas locations in Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls; Burger, Wal-Mart and Smith's Food and Drug locations throughout southern Idaho.

Free RV and tent camping is available at the Cassia County Fairgrounds as well as at the race site.

Compiled from staff list who reports

Smash-mouth South wins Shrine

By **Damen Cloze**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After playing an error-filled third quarter, during which costly penalties took away at least two touchdowns, the South all-star squad returned to its basic Krumm-like style of play.

"We played smash-mouth football," said South coach Gary Krumm of Buhl after his squad's 15-8 victory in the annual Shrine North-South Classic Tuesday night. "We had a big-play defense and a very consistent running game."

The big-play defense forced a couple of fumbles from otherwise red-hot Minico quarterback Kris Haynes, and the team returned one of them for an early second-half touchdown that was called back after an illegal block. Moments later, South offensive MVP Scott Flew hit Buhl's Sean Brown for what would have been Brown's second score of the night, but that, too, was called back.

That's when the South got to work. After giving up a 39-yard pass to the productive Minico duo of quarterback Kris Haynes and receiver Donovan Hargrave that set up a go-ahead touchdown for the North, the southern stars stymied down the North in the final quarter.

"The big question mark coming in was our offensive line, and they're the kids that got it done," Krumm said. "Basically, we thought we were a little outmanned and outsized, and that didn't prove to happen."

Haynes and Hartley connected for a 29-yard gain in the first quarter and 39-yard gains in each of the next two quarters. The Spartan pair also teamed for nine-yards to set up the team's sole score, and had a five-yard completion on their last possession of the fourth quarter.



Tyler Stoker of Declo penetrates the North offensive line and forces quarterback Kris Haynes of Minico to fumble near the goal line just before the end of the first half Tuesday night at Twin Falls High during the annual Shrine North-South Classic all-star football game. The South defeated the North, 15-8.

" weren't those some great catches?" asked South coach Jason Warr of Hagerman. "Donovan caught some nice

ones in practice, but tonight he really showed me something." The South had the first chance to

score, having a first down from the

See page SHRINE, Page D2

Jazz make another run at Bulls

By **David Moore**
The Dallas Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — Not one team was shed.

That's what struck Karl Malone about the Utah locker room after Chicago won last year's championship. If anything, the Jazz were ticked off. Malone said the team believed it was just as good as the Bulls and let an opportunity slip away.

The only person who spoke was coach Jerry Sloan.

"I don't think you guys realize how good you are and how good you can be," Sloan told his players. "But you had a hell of a run."

This year's run may be even better. Utah stands four victories shy of the first championship in franchise history. The total is easy to remember because one of Malone's neighbors has a sign in his yard with the number of wins needed.

The Jazz have earned another chance to dethrone the Bulls in the Finals. The coaches and players make no promises of the outcome. They will leave that to Chicago's Michael Jordan, who guaranteed victory in Game 7 of the Eastern

Conference finals.

"This Utah team isn't brash. But it seems secure in the knowledge that if there is a Game 7 in this series, it will be played at the Delta Center instead of Chicago's lair. Watching an Indiana team that resembles their own push the Bulls to the playoff brink also had to bolster their confidence."

"It's a different attitude," Malone said. "It's not one of over-confidence. It's just one you need to play in the Finals."

"We worked our butts off last year to get there, and that wasn't good enough. Now, we're back there again. We're looking forward to it."

The Jazz won 62 games during the regular season. So did the Bulls. Utah owns the home-court advantage in this series on the strength of its two victories over Chicago in the regular season.

See page JAZZ, Page D4

By **Rick Gano**
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Doubled over at the waist, his hands on his knees, his chest heaving and begging for air, Michael Jordan was spent. Pooped. Worn out. Devoid of energy.

For once the world's greatest basketball player looked human, like the 30-something athlete he is. In the final minutes of Game 7 of the Eastern Conference finals, Jordan was tapped. There was nothing left in the tank.

Two days later, Jordan and the Chicago Bulls were ready to start over, let their minds and their will do what their aging legs might not and find a way to beat the Utah Jazz and their home-court advantage in the NBA Finals.

"I can't say we're not tired. It was a grueling road to get where we are," Jordan said Tuesday, shortly after the Bulls arrived at the Delta Center to practice for Wednesday night's Game 1.

See page BULLS, Page D4

Bulls too pooped? Stay tuned

"Physically I think we are tired. But our hearts and our mental approach are fresh because we have a chance to start this series even 0-0 and somehow make things happen."

Jordan's formula for invigoration is one he's called upon many times, just as he did last year in Game 5 against the Jazz when a stomach bug may have left most people in their hotel room. All he did was score 38 points and hit the game-winning 3-pointer.

"My desire will help me overcome that (fatigue) because I've been tired before and anticipate myself being tired in this series," he said.

"My desire to win is real strong and I'll go as far as it takes me."

The Bulls face another team with a deep bench, just as they did against Indiana. And the Jazz are coming off a 10-day break. They may be rusty but they'll be rested.

"Most people play really well coming off a two-day break," said Utah's Bryon Russell. "I'd almost consider that (two-day break) an advantage. That's what we've used to in the NBA during the regular season."

See page FRENCHA, Page D2

McGwire's body may halt run for record

By **Bernie Wilson**
The Associated Press

If anything stops Mark McGwire from breaking Roger Maris' home run record, it probably won't be NL pitching, but rather McGwire's body.

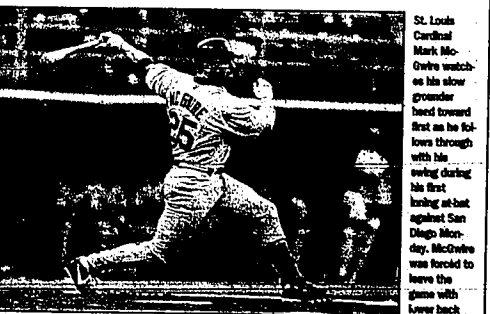
McGwire, who leads the major leagues with 27 homers, was struck with lower back spasms when he went after a changeup from San Diego left-hander Sterling Hitchcock in the first inning Monday night.

He sent a dribbler down the first-base line, was thrown out and walked off under his own power, finished for the night.

The St. Louis first baseman said he expects to miss a three-game series at Los Angeles that started Tuesday night.

He also tried to downplay the injury, just as he downplayed his fearsome power surge that has him on pace to shatter Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961.

"It's nothing to be concerned about. It probably won't be more than a few games," McGwire said.



St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire watches his slow grounder head toward first on an in-below through with his swing during his first looking at bat against San Diego Monday. McGwire was forced to leave the game with lower back spasms.

"I guess that's the biggest obstacle to him in breaking Maris' record is just being able to stay healthy and stay in there," Hitchcock said. "And that's what is going to make it so difficult to break that record."

McGwire missed more than 300 games because of foot, heel, back and rib injuries from 1992-96. He last had back troubles in spring training 1997, when he had a cortisone shot.

Hingis clobbers Williams at French Open

The Associated Press

PARIS — Martina Hingis was right. For now, at least on clay, Venus Williams is not her rival.

In a swirling wind that tamed Williams' terrifying serve, Hingis used precision and poise to counteract the American's power in a 6-3, 6-4 victory Tuesday in the French Open quarterfinals.

Hingis will face three-time champion Monica Seles in one of Thursday's semifinals. No. 2 seed Lindsay Davenport will play two-time champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the other.

With Davenport and Seles advancing, there are two American women in the French Open semifinals for the first time since Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert reached the final four in 1987.

In the men's quarterfinals, No. 3 seed Marcelo Rios blew his chance to overtake Pete Sampras as the No. 1 player in the world when he lost 6-1, 2-6, 6-7, 6-4 to Carlos Moya.



See page FRENCHA, Page D2

SPORTS

Locals team up to take Rupert best ball toumey

The Times-News
RUPERT — Charlie Creason and Alan Goodman teamed up to shoot a 68 at Rupert Country Club's two-man best ball tournament on Saturday.

Brazil's '94 star cut from team

The Associated Press
Romario, whose scoring skills led Brazil to the 1994 World Cup title, won't be doing it again this year. Once the star of stars for the world's dominant soccer nation, the striker has an injured calf and was cut from the team by coach Mario Zagallo on Tuesday.

French

Continued from D1
Ries could have reclaimed the No. 1 spot, which he held for four weeks earlier this spring, if he had beaten 12th-seeded Moysa and advanced to the semifinals. Moysa, who celebrated his win by tossing his white bandana into the stands, is the top seed left in the men's draw. Also advancing to the semifinals was No. 15 Felix Mantilla, his Spanish compatriot, who ousted 1995 champion Thomas Muster in four sets.

championship flight.
Joy Fox and Rod Osterhaut of Burley Municipal golf course claimed the top spot in the first flight with a 74. Art Rathe and C. Skaggs Jr. also shot a 74 for their share of the lead.

In ladies championship play, it was Wilma Shockey and Dian Gules of Rupert Country Club who claimed top honors during training two weeks before the final. Romario, who scored five goals during the '94 tournament, was supposed to form the attacking combination up front with two-time FIFA player of the year Romario. Now, that duty will fall to veteran Roberto or the younger Edmundo.

Kuerten, who won the title last year as an unseeded player and became a fan favorite at Roland Garros, lost in singles last week in the second round. He faces a pair for Tuesday's outbreak. Though Williams has moved from No. 22 to No. 7 in the world this year, the top-ranked Hings repeatedly has said she doesn't consider Williams — or anyone else — a legitimate rival.

with an 18-hole score of 69. Sergeje Jenjen and Virginia Udjenhm took second with a score of 72.
Connie Hase and Edwera Richan of Rupert recorded the top score in the first flight — a 90. Georgia Mousaw and Jim Rydatch finished two strokes behind Hase and Richan to claim second place.

Emerson, a midfielder in the German Bundesliga, replaced Romario on the roster. Team doctor Lailo Ballejo said Romario was in danger of injuring his leg at anytime. "This kind of injury could take 10, 15, 20 days or even a month to heal," he said.

Williams said, "I suppose I got a little too excited, really wanting to hit a winner. Maybe sometimes prematurely, also. Of course, I like to do away with it." Hings was handed a white robe by a young fan as she left the court, giving him a towel in return. Williams left without signing autographs. "I was always lending in the match, I never thought she would bear me," said Hings, who won all the Grand Slam tournaments except the French Open last year. "I never thought she could hurt me."

Shrine

Continued from D1
March 25-yard-line midway through the opening quarter. Her flow was stopped on three tries, the last a sack by Shoshone's Aric Johnson on a 15-yard loss.

Flaw and Causes County's Nick Smith were named Offensive Players of the Game, while Carey's Dusty Patterson and Buhl's Nick Nihil were given the defensive honors. "I'd love to have these guys for a whole year. I don't know — they can flunk and come to Hagerman," Warr joked.



Shrine's Doreen Hartley grabs a long pass from Spartan teammate Kyla Haynes for a first down with defender Garrett Pence of Burley hot in pursuit in the Shrine North-West Classic.

Capitals can't finish off Buffalo Sabres

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Capitals (3-1) were unable to finish off the Buffalo Sabres (3-1) Tuesday night. Dominik Hasek made 34 saves, survived numerous deflections, a disallowed goal and another that was not allowed after a video review as the Sabres beat the Washington Capitals 2-1 to close the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals to 3-2 and force a Game 6 Thursday night in Buffalo. Buffalo is attempting to

become the first team to overcome a 3-1 series deficit to win a conference final. The Sabres were outshot 35-16 as the Capitals controlled the game with vicious forechecking, but Buffalo's shot No. 14 — a superb individual effort by former Caps defenseman Jason Woolley — found the net with 4:26 remaining. It was only the second third-period goal the Sabres have scored all series.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names and game results. Includes entries for New York Yankees, Toronto Blue Jays, Cleveland Indians, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcast schedules for various sports events, including tennis, basketball, and baseball.

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

Table showing the schedule and results of the College World Series games between various universities.

TRANSACCIONS

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

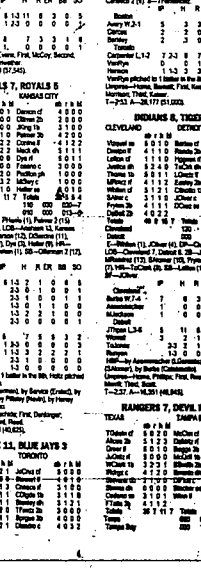
STATS

Table providing statistical data for various sports, including batting averages, fielding percentages, and other performance metrics.

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NBA FINALS

Sorry, Utah: The Bulls might be the best — of all time

As we watch the last championship run of the Chicago Bulls...



SPORTING VIEWS Francis Davis

The Bulls are gunning for their sixth championship of the '90s...

Definitely, the century has seen four, technically five, great dynasties...

What the Bulls have done in a single season can't compare to the marks the Yankees made...

The Yankees, Packers and Celtics were not only with talent, but with aura...

Now, consider the Bulls, whose owners not only seem uninterested in the concept of tradition...

But more, what is happening to the Bulls is indicative of the current state of sports...

What's your view?

Welcome to 'Sporting Views,' a new feature in The Times-News that allows readers to voice their opinions...

NBA Finals Records

Table listing NBA Finals records for various categories like Most Points, Most Rebounds, etc.

Times-News sports writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229.

CHAMPIONSHIP STATISTICS

NBA Finals Most Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, etc.

NBA Finals Records table with columns for Category, Player, Team, and Year.



Vertical text on the right side of the page, partially obscured by the player silhouette.

Scalpers disagree on availability of NBA championship tickets

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Whether there will be a glut or a shortage of NBA final tickets depends on which broker you ask...



not play for any coach but Phil Jackson, and Bulls' General Manager Jerry Krause has said...

John Ward, spokesman for the United Ticket Brokers Association, disagrees.

The demand for tickets just went up dramatically, Ward said...

Court of Appeals upholds murder conviction in James Jordan case

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Tuesday upheld the murder conviction of a man in the slaying of his father's father...

excluded because he was in custody at the time but not given his rights...

Jazz

Utah accomplished this despite the fact point guard John Stockton missed the first 18 games of the season...

Malone's brilliance, a numbingly efficient offense and the league's best bench allowed the Jazz to overcome the negatives...

After beating the Lakers in four straight, there was no celebration on the court or champagne in the locker room.

"I thought we were in church," forward Chris Morris said.

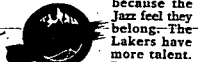
There were no historians

Bulls

Jeff Hornacek said the Jazz would use Russell and a variety of defenders on Jordan to try and wear him out...

"I was sick on his deathbed last year and he went for 38. I don't believe he's tired," Hornacek said.

"I took a lot out of me offensively," Pippen said. "It took a toll on me shooting the ball. I didn't have the energy. But I'm not looking for an excuse. I don't feel too tired. I missed 35



because the Jazz feel they belong. The Lakers have more talent. But talent alone isn't enough...



games this year. If the Bulls are exhausted from too many games in a short period...

championship, then it's a waste of time.

Screens. Pick-and-roll. Help defense. These are the basics Sloan demands.

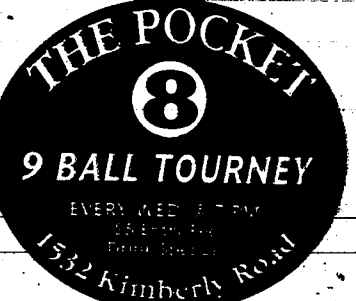
"I think there is a big advantage to at least having been on that level," said Scott Layden, Utah's vice president of basketball operations.

"How you quantify that is anybody's guess. But knowing what it takes to get it done, especially for our young players who have been to the Finals, is invaluable."

Malone and Stockton have been together since the 1985-86 season. There were rumblings in the early '90s, as the Jazz struggled to get past the second round of the playoffs...

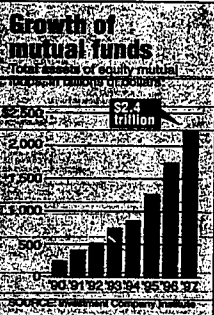
"I've lost at the end of the season before and continued to play and won at the end of the season and continued to play," he said.

"If my hunger and my excitement for the game still continue and I have an appetite for that at the end of the season win, lose or draw, I will continue to play."



Mutual funds continue gains

New home sales jump to record high in April



The next six months' returns were very strong, but concerns about Asia derailed nearly the entire stock market in October. The fourth quarter was rough on nearly all mutual funds, and Keithler's aggressive New Generation Fund suffered for its high-risk approach.

stocks such as Yahoo! Inc; telecommunications firms such as LCI International Inc., which agreed to a merger with Qwest Communications International Inc., and Primos Telecommunications Group Inc. and a newly public company, Tier Technologies Inc.

Keithler said he detects some reserve strength for his already hot small-company stocks. He also manages the Berger Small Company Growth Fund. Smaller stocks haven't performed well when compared with large-company stocks for several years.

But it's equally certain that investors are getting tired of hearing such caution. Herrmann's certainly tired of reading his name tied to cautionary quotes about the market.

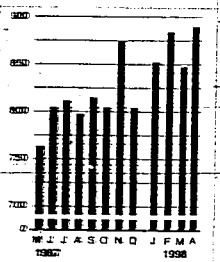
Even Keithler suggests that small-company stocks could be a time for a while. "It's not unusual after a long run to have a period of digestion," he said.

One reason for caution is that U.S. stock prices surged in the first quarter this year despite relatively flat interest rates and corporate earnings, Herrmann said.

The push behind stocks, Herrmann said, was simply a flood of new money coming into the market. Much of it had been held back during the fourth quarter.

New home sales

Seasonally-adjusted annual rate, thousands of units



WASHINGTON - Motivated by plentiful jobs and low mortgage rates, more Americans purchased new homes in April than in any other month on record. Sales nationwide jumped 5.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 688,000, propelled by a big increase in the South, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

A closely watched economic forecasting gauge, meanwhile, signaled continued economic growth, though at a more modest rate than early this year.

The Conference Board, a private business research group, said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose slightly in April. It hasn't decreased in a year, rising in every month except for June and December 1997, when it was flat. The performance suggested almost no risk of recession this year, the board said.

Six of its 10 components increased, led by stock prices. Still, the factory weekly declined and supplier's delivery times shortened, signs that Asia's economic turmoil is hurting U.S. manufacturing.

The push behind stocks, Herrmann said, was simply a flood of new money coming into the market. Much of it had been held back during the fourth quarter.

Source: Department of Commerce AP

But I don't see that we're set for a crash either," said economist Michael Carliner of the National Association of Home Builders. "While we expect things to come off, we don't expect the market to fall again."

By Hank Davis

Geop Fund Shuff Just try keeping up with the stock market.

For a grasp of how hot Wall Street is, look at the runaway gains mutual funds have posted in the last 12 months.

American Century Energy Growth, 55.5 percent; Janus Capital Situations, 62.3 percent; Berger New Generation, 68.9 percent; Commerce Mid Cap, 54.4 percent; Waddell & Reed Growth, 65.4 percent; Twentieth Century Growth, 51.0 percent; United New Concepts, 51.4 percent.

Lipper Analytical Services calculates that the average general stock fund — which excludes specialty, foreign and mixed funds — earned nearly 42 percent in the 12 months that ended in March.

The good news: big money and fast. A thousand bucks invested in the Berger New Generation Fund at the start of baseball season last year grew to \$1,689 by opening day this year.

Stocks' severe pace leads Hank Herrmann, chief investment officer at Waddell & Reed Inc., to just that "being wildly invested today in the United States is a natural consequence."

The New Generation Fund at Berger Associates leads area stock funds with its one-year return. Manager Bill Keithler said the fund went through two strong periods and a weak period.

The first boom began in mid-April 1997. He said small-company stocks, which the fund favors, had lagged badly

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE market data table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET table with columns for various NASDAQ indices and market data.

INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST tables with columns for various market indices and local stocks.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET IN REVIEW guide with a small line graph and explanatory text.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE table with columns for various American stock exchange indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - May futures markets for potatoes...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle Exchange...

MEALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Exch. Open High Low Settle Chg.

LIVESTOCK

POCAHONTO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Auction...

CATTLE

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Merc Exch. Open High Low Settle Chg.

GRAINS

BEANS - Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and soybeans...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - At 1.75, mostly for...

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - At 1.75, mostly for...

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METALS

Selected world metal prices, Tuesday. Hong Kong tin: \$28.85 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Exch.

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LIGHT BROWNS CRUDE

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NY Merc Exch. Open High Low Settle Chg.

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MONEY

IN BRIEF

Technology shares post partial rebound

NEW YORK - Technology stocks rose sharply Tuesday after a bruising slide a day earlier...

The Dow Jones industrial average was posting a marginal gain with about an hour left to the session...

Idaho, Washington TV stations for sale

YAKIMA - Television stations, including ones in North Hollywood, Calif., comes after the December death of its owner...

Timber company OKs purchase of Idaho plant

Seattle-based Plum Creek Timber Co. has completed purchase of a wood products manufacturing facility in Meridian from Canor USA.

Long John Silver's files for bankruptcy

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The Long John Silver's seafood restaurant chain filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Merc Exch. Open High Low Settle Chg.

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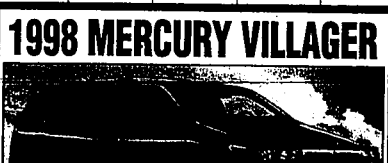
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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, assets, and returns.



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POOR

COMICS

Peenuts
By Charles M. Schulz

I'M DOOMED, MARCIE. I'M GOING TO GET A BAD GRADE IN EVERY SUBJECT...

YOU HAD GOOD ATTENDANCE THOUGH, SIR...

AND YOU DIDN'T SPILL ANYTHING! THAT'S WHAT I'LL SAY ON YOUR REPORT CARD.

'SHE CAME EVERY DAY, AND SHE DIDN'T SPILL ANYTHING!

YOU ARE DISPROPORTIONATELY WEIRD, MARCIE...

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

HOW ABOUT YOU, MARCE? OK, MRS. DINGLE CLEANED A COUPLE OF CARS FOR ME.

I NEVER THINK OF HER AS A 'PARENT' TYPE, BUT NOW AND THEN SHE REALLY ACTS LIKE MY MOTHER.

WHAT DID SHE GIVE YOU - ADVICE? BETTER WASH THAT!

BETTER TIPS!

Dilbert
By Scott Adams

I'LL CURE YOUR SHYNESS BY PUTTING NUDE PHOTOS OF YOU ON THE INTERNET.

AAEE!! COUGH COUGH UNH!!

I DIDN'T KNOW THE INTERNET COULD REJECT A BODY.

I DIDN'T KNOW IT COULD SCREAM.

Bloode
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I'M SO TIRED, I NEED TO DO A DISAPPEARING ACT!

ABRACADABRA

WELL, WELL, IT'S SHY HOLDING!

B.C.
By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S THIS?

IF THEY HIT THE BULLS EYE, THEY GET A FREE FUNERAL.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

OH YEAH! COOH!

CAN YOU BELIEVE ALL THE VIOLENCE THEY HAVE ON TV THESE DAYS?

I KNOW, IT'S TERRIBLE!

IN FACT, I'D LIKE TO GET MY HANDS ON WHATEVER'S RESPONSIBLE AND KNOCK SOME SENSE INTO HIM.

Garfield
By Jim Davis

ARE THERE ANY REQUESTS?

YEAH, HIT YOURSELF IN THE FACE WITH A BRICK!

ANY REQUESTS FROM A NON-DOG?

Dennis the Menace
By Hank Ketcham

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE, MR. WALSON?

"HOME ALONE!"

The Family Circus
By Bil Keane

I feel happy, Daddy, Skip!

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

DOES TRUCKS EVER GIVE YOU A HARD TIME WHEN YOU LEAVE HER AT DAY CARE?

NO, SHE UNDERSTANDS THAT MOMMY HAS TO WORK.

BESIDES, 10% OF EVERYTHING SHE MAKES GOES RIGHT INTO MY SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

The Wizard of Id
By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

THE SOUND OF RUNNING WATER MAKES ME WANT TO GO TO THE BATHROOM...

WHAT CAN I DO?

QUIT YOUR JOB AT THE HYDROELECTRIC PLANT FOR ONE THING.

You can always tell a shark's age

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Choose with care the people you befriend. What begins as mild flirtation could become a romance and then last — and then marriage. During June, emphasis on domestic areas of life, including possible change of residence, marital status. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play secondary roles in your life. You possess magnificence of humor, your intellectuality shines in legends. You are super-sensitive concerning body image. Aquarius will be your most memorable, dramatic month of 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low, play waiting game. Lunar position emphasizes past relations, legal rights, marital status. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances, announce, "I am ready for love!"

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Working agreement with people who do repairs could be broken by misunderstanding. Utilize mellow tones in making career/personal appearances, announce, "I am ready for love!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Arranging social gathering sparks a series of attendant coincidences. You cast a brilliant magnetism, aura of sensuality, sex appeal, a surprising magnetism.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Unusual relationship causes tongues to wag. Maintain emotional foreign lands. What appears to the public to be happening is not really happening to you. Remember, discretion is the better part of valor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights plenty of action, including change of status of someone, foreign land commitment, "You have earned your title of 'Romantic Leo.'"

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on home, family relationships, earning capacity. Budget bent, due to decorating, remodeling. Taurus relative declares, "I can get it for you whole sale."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ignore individual who knows price of everything, value of nothing. Don't accept first offer; second will be better, and third is best. Cyclic high, your judgment superior that of maven.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Older individual will spring a trap that relates to a release from restrictions; you'll have major freedom of thought and action. Capricorn will be a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Send an universal appeal. People want to be with you. Foreign land, foreign language. Keep an eye on foreign connections. Individual superior that of maven.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Missed opportunity will boomarang into your first year soon. New love on horizon, victory returns, wear bright, sparkling outfit. Leo plays fantastic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Profound, people from foreign land hold special fascination. Open lines of communication, road and write, share postcards. Mutual involvement will sweep you off your feet.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A play on words with Capricorn, Indian and Spanish to catch of ideas, also to physical attraction and, after that, the insupportable, Democritus knowledge of the occult.

ACROSS
1 Fall flower
6 Appearance
9 Picture in the mind
14 Sierra
15 Like money
16 Niamey's nation
17 Turner and Louise
18 Flower
19 In cocoa
20 Preserved for
21 Caprice
23 Sonnet ending
25 The Cuckoo's
26 Check out, in a way
27 First Oscar-winning actress
31 Seth's son
35 East
36 Proclamations
40 Wind breaks
41 Charles's Sonny
43 Unhappy
45 Musical gift
47 Thriller
48 Clever jobster
51 Slightly shy
54 In the heart
55 Playing chess
56 The Cuckoo's
64 "The Ball," e.g.
65 Sooty
66 Put on the seabed
67 Reconciliation
68 of evil
69 Occurrence
70 Carpet fiber
74 Ray of light
75 That girl
78 Man of La Mancha
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DOWN
1 Church section
2 Roman's river
3 Tennis and...
4 Perform
5 Tapestries
6 Reading on
7 Bazaar
8 Designer's
9 Unwired in a
10 Appearance
11 Concur
12 Saxophonist
13 Intuition
14 Spinning agent, casually
15 Pulling power
16 Memorabilia
17 Tennis star
18 Monica
19 Cleverly
20 Inverse
21 Whiskey
22
23
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THE BORN LOSER:
SAY, POP, WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HURRICANE AND A MONSOON?

THAT'S EASY, MY BOY! A HURRICANE IS A TROPICAL STORM.

AND A MONSOON IS THE FRENCH NAME FOR A GENTLEMAN!

BANK CHECKING
WE FINALLY BALANCED YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT, BUT WE HAD TO USE IRRATIONAL NUMBERS.

1 CHURCH SECTION
2 ROMAN'S RIVER
3 TENNIS AND...
4 PERFORM
5 TAPESTRIES
6 READING ON
7 BAZAAR
8 DESIGNER'S
9 UNWIRED IN A
10 APPEARANCE
11 CONCUR
12 SAXOPHONIST
13 INTUITION
14 SPINNING AGENT, CASUALLY
15 PULLING POWER
16 MEMORABILIA
17 TENNIS STAR
18 MONICA
19 CLEVERLY
20 INVERSE
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WORLD

Refugees claim 'ethnic cleansing'

PADESH, Albania (AP) — Shock etched on their faces, ethnic Albanians fleeing the violence in Kosovo province gave firsthand accounts Tuesday of a major Serb offensive against separatists that is fast turning into another all-out civil war in the former Yugoslavia.



Ethnic Albanian children from Kosovo all together in Trappe, Alabama, after being rescued from their homes in Kosovo. In this image taken Tuesday from television.

Trekking over the mountains for up to two days, refugees joining the growing exodus from neighboring Albania described artillery bombardments that forced out entire villages, and house-burnings and other violence that would not drive them out.

There have been no reports like those in Bosnia of massive civilian deaths or massacres in the Kosovo campaign, which the Serbs insist targets guerrillas. But attacks on villages, the exodus of civilians and the deaths of women and children have prompted increasing comparisons to the ethnic war in Bosnia and its atrocities.

India tells nuclear powers to quit hypocrisy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Insisting his nation has a right to nuclear energy, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee told the world's five original nuclear powers Tuesday to get rid of their own atomic arsenals rather than preach abstinence to India.

President Clinton told a visiting delegation of ethnic Albanians in Washington last week that the United States "shall not tolerate another Bosnia in Kosovo." But the West repeatedly has failed to get Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to halt the Serb crackdown in Kosovo, and has not to date done enough to help resolve the worsening conflict.

and Pakistan is totally irreconcilable with the claims by both countries that they are committed to nuclear disarmament, "they said in a joint statement Tuesday.

Bomb kills 2, injures 2 in Iranian building

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A bomb exploded in an government building in Tehran Tuesday, police said, killing two people and injuring two others.

ed there was no visible structural damage outside. The prosecutor's office apprehended and tried opponents of the 1979 Islamic revolution that installed Islamic rule in Iran.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said the blast was caused by explosives, and indicated the material was being brought to the court as evidence when it went off accidentally.

Air France, pilots' unions begin talks to end strike

PARIS (AP) — Top brass at Air France opened talks with pilots' unions Tuesday to end a strike that threatens to ground the airline's entire fleet and thousands of fans.

The pilots' strike, in its second day, has caused scheduling nightmares for teams preparing for the World Cup soccer championship, which starts June 10.

The talks ended after 5 1/2 hours and were to resume Wednesday afternoon. There was no immediate word on whether any progress was made toward ending the strike.

Atomic rivalry escalates Israeli-Palestinian quarrel

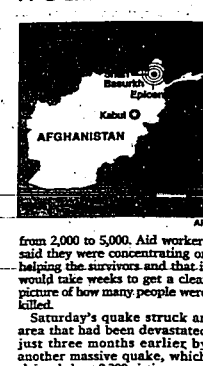
JERUSALEM (AP) — In the cavernous, carpeted interior of Jerusalem's Al-Aqsa Mosque, the tone of the sermon was angry. Muslims are humiliated by the West, the mosque preacher told the faithful — but that could change.

ability of states like Iran and Iraq to develop nuclear weapons. Israel has already tested and military dealings with India — but its relations with Muslim Pakistan. Even so, Israel has carefully avoided publicly characterizing Pakistan's nuclear tests as any more than the country's "right to peaceful nuclear energy."

of the other value of the peace contract: to small business owners and middle-class families and economically disadvantaged citizens (CBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a small business, the contractor shall be required to employ at least 10% of the project's workforce from disadvantaged areas.

Rescuers ask for aircraft to evacuate wounded

FAISABAD, Afghanistan (AP) — Aid agencies pleaded the most badly wounded from devastated villages in northern Afghanistan on Tuesday, and appealed for more aircraft and fuel to rescue wounded civilians.



Kabul O. AFGHANISTAN

On Monday and Tuesday, U.N. helicopters evacuated 50 of the most seriously injured to emergency medical centers. They were flown from the district airport of Faisabad, still littered with the rusting junk of old Soviet tanks and artillery from Afghanistan's decades-long civil war.

from 2,000 to 5,000. Aid workers said they were concentrating on helping the survivors and that it would take weeks to get a clear picture of how many people were killed.

Bomb kills 2, injures 2 in Iranian building

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ed there was no visible structural damage outside. The prosecutor's office apprehended and tried opponents of the 1979 Islamic revolution that installed Islamic rule in Iran.

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Wodd Cup soccer tournament at stake

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The pilots' strike, in its second day, has caused scheduling nightmares for teams preparing for the World Cup soccer championship, which starts June 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Friedman Memorial Airport Authority
PO Box 9226, Haley, ID 83331
Separate BIDDING INFORMATION FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO FRIEDMAN MEMORIAL AIRPORT, BOISE, IDAHO

LEGAL NOTICE

This Public Works Project is financed in part by Federal Aid Funds. No contractor, subcontractor, or specialty contractor shall be required to have a current license as a contractor in Idaho in order to submit a bid or proposal on this project; prior to award and execution of the contract, the successful bidder shall secure a PUBLIC CONTRACTOR LICENSE.

LEGAL NOTICE

Prospective CONTRACTORS are notified that the work under this CONTRACT is funded in part by a grant from the FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION and as such is subject to EXECUTIVE ORDER 11246 AND EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (EEO) and FEDERAL LABOR PROVISIONS. THE CONTRACTOR WILL BE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH ALL APPLICABLE FEDERAL STATUTES, REGULATIONS AND ORDINANCES.

LEGAL NOTICE

part of the other value of the peace contract: to small business owners and middle-class families and economically disadvantaged citizens (CBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as a small business, the contractor shall be required to employ at least 10% of the project's workforce from disadvantaged areas.

LEGAL NOTICE

of the College of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, P.O. Box 7228, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74106-7228 or telephone 918/435-7228.

LEGAL NOTICE

June 3, 1998
REQUEST FOR BIDS
Fuller Furnace for the 98-99 School Year
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #31, Minnicka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids on or before 8:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 10, 1998, at the Minnicka County School District Office, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, for the purchase of a new Fuller Furnace for the 98-99 school year.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID COMPRESSED VIDEO TRANSMISSION SYSTEM Sealed bids for the specified system will be accepted...

Bids must be submitted on or before 3:00 p.m. June 11, 1998 to the District Office. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, June 17, 1998...

REQUEST FOR BIDS MILK PROCESSOR The Board of Trustees requests the bids for the purchase of one (1) milk processor...

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

INVITATION TO BID CENTRAL ELEMENTARY School For the purchase of one (1) milk processor...

103 DIETARY AIDS WE PAY YOU TO LOOSE WEIGHT! No drugs. Doctors recommended. No exercise and eat your favorite foods...

The Times-News Classified MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 132 Third Street West • P.O. Box 548 • Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

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...

Deadlines For Private Party Line Advertisements Monday 5 PM Friday 5 PM Tuesday 2 PM Monday 2 PM Wednesday 2 PM Thursday 2 PM Friday 2 PM Saturday 4 PM

Pre-Payment The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

Display Ads 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Responsibilities Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the print incorrect insertion and no error content that is not occupied by the error.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online...

Classified Ad Index: Legal, Education, Real Estate, Employment, Financial, Transportation, Recreation, Merchandise, Agriculture, Personal Services, Household Services, Medical, Automotive, Construction, and more.

Classified Ad Index: Household Services, Medical, Automotive, Construction, and more. Includes contact information for various services.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANYWHERE 733-6300 & 208-772-2222

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES FERTILITY TESTING FREE TESTING 734-7472 • 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY All Chapter 7 & 11 related cases. Free telephone consultation.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you...

104 PERSONALS HOUSEKEEPING • House cleaning, quality service and rates. References. Call 732-5062 after 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION Construction company seeking experienced construction workers for FT/PT laborers, bricklayers, masons, etc.

DRIVER/CLASS A CDL req. Call for info at 324-7447. Driver/Class A CDL Tanker and/or LTL. Local, FT, night shift with benefits.

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION NEW PAY SCALES! Competitive rates, fuel benefits, excellent benefits, job stability.

Meet With Omar Aragon: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 - 5PM 400 WEST WESTERN CANTON TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DRIVERS "Excellent Opportunity" Idaho Based Class A CDL. Late model conventional trucking.

DRIVERS For a company small enough to know you but big enough to pay you \$40K in SSOB per year.

DRIVERS Now hiring reefer drivers. Must have current CDL and a good driving record.

FARMS Experienced 1 ton baler operators for season and possible year round.

FARMS Experienced weather operator for season and possible year round.

FARMS Ranch hand, experienced in all aspects of farm work.

FARMS Experienced 1 ton baler operators for season and possible year round.

FARMS Experienced weather operator for season and possible year round.

FARMS Experienced weather operator for season and possible year round.

FARMS Experienced weather operator for season and possible year round.

FARMS Experienced weather operator for season and possible year round.

LANDSCAPE SPREADER/BLASER AT FAMOUS SUN VALLEY RESORT. Flower Specialist needed to oversee staff.

MANAGER Idaho Central Credit Union has Twin Falls Branch Manager opening.

MANAGER Idaho Central Credit Union has Twin Falls Branch Manager opening.

MANAGER Idaho Central Credit Union has Twin Falls Branch Manager opening.

MECHANIC Must own tools. Must be willing to work Sat. Exhaust repair, helpful, fast.

MECHANIC Wanted due to mechanical work, must have a minimum of 2 years experience.

MECHANIC To hire those summer workers you've had start with employment ad classified.

MEDICAL FT History ad. Position for Medical Writer. Full and part time.

MEDICAL FT History ad. Position for Medical Writer. Full and part time.

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MEDICAL FT History ad. Position for Medical Writer. Full and part time.

MEDICAL FT History ad. Position for Medical Writer. Full and part time.

START A GREAT CAREER! Need Success... Find it in your skills. You sell! Need Success... Find it in your skills. You sell!

YOU ARE HERE

ZERO DOWN DELIVERS



'98 NEONS
0% FINANCING FOR 60 MONTHS!
OAC

1998 DODGE NEON 4 DR.
• 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
AT \$208 MO. WITH \$0 DOWN

Can You Believe An INTEREST FREE LOAN For 5 Years! Thru June 5 Only!

\$0 DOWN \$149 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

NEW DIMENSION IN LOW PRICES AND PAYMENTS

1998 DODGE STRATUS
Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

HUGE SELECTION OF CARS, TRUCKS & VANS NOW IN STOCK!

1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Front Wheel Drive • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO
SLT Package • V-6 Engine • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
24 Valve Cummins Engine
SLT Package • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Air Cond. • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$349 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

ZERO DOWN DELIVERS ANY USED CAR, TRUCK OR VAN IN STOCK!

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|--|---|---|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>1993 FORD FESTIVA Stock #1401 \$0 DOWN \$89 MO. OR \$3988</p> | <p>1990 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Stock #6049 \$0 DOWN \$105 MO. OR \$3988</p> | <p>1996 GEO METRO 2 DR. Stock #1151 \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> | <p>1994 OLDS CUTLASS Stock #2281 \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> | <p>1998 NISSAN ZUNE CAB PICK 4x4 Stock #8003 \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488</p> | <p>1996 FORD ESCORT Stock #9701 \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> | <p>1990 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #6003 WAS \$8995 NOW ONLY \$6988</p> | <p>1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4 Stock #5601 WAS \$8995 NOW ONLY \$6988</p> |
| <p>1990 FORD F-250 4x4 Stock #6183 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> | <p>1995 FORD TAURUS Stock #93611 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> | <p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #6131 \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> | <p>1997 DODGE NEON Stock #96311 \$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$8488</p> | <p>1995 FORD CHARGER Stock #80221 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> | <p>1996 PONTIAC STAFFORD Stock #99061 \$0 DOWN \$189 MO. OR \$8988</p> | <p>1996 EAGLE VISION Stock #67021 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> | <p>1995 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. Stock #70511 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. OR \$10988</p> |

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 9, 1998

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776