



GOOD MORNING

SPECIAL SECTION



Bring Life
Home decorating: Your home has a style of its own. Here's how to add something new into the mix.

Section E

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and becoming windy with a chance of rain. High 46. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow showers.

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Page B1

SPORTS

State-bound: The Times-News continues its pre-tournament coverage of the teams competing for a state basketball title.

Page D1

SWAC stats: Take a look at every player in this week's Scenic West Athletic Conference tournament at CSI.

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OPINION

Just do it: Uncle Sam is about to add to his legacy of lies about removal of plutonium-contaminated waste at the INEEL, today's editorial says.

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NATION

Sneak preview: Details of Monica Lewinsky's interview tonight with Barbara Walters have been leaked.

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ONE LAST GOODBYE

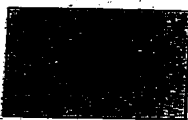
Family, friends remember short life of Hailey Williams

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The frigid wind blew hard across the Filer Cemetery grass Tuesday afternoon, but it didn't budge the man and woman kneeling beside the small pink casket.

They wanted to say goodbye one last time to their 2-year-old Hailey, who died a week earlier in a Boise hospital.

David and Angela Williams' daughter, Hailey Williams, died



from severe brain damage and other injuries she suffered last week while she was in the care of Jesse Thrush, 22, Angela Williams' boyfriend.

Thrush, who resigned last week from his job as a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, is charged with first-degree murder in connection with Hailey's death. Thrush told police investigators that he shook Hailey on Feb. 21, and when he threw her on the bed she bounced off and hit the floor. Twin Falls police detective Gary Reinhart said in a written statement.

Hailey's funeral service Tuesday was donated by White Manzanary, flowers were donated

by Magic Floral, and the cemetery plot was donated by Filer Cemetery.

"Death is our greatest enemy," Pastor Gary Gilman said at the funeral. "The death of little children is the greatest loss of all. The tragic death of little children is the worst of all."

The wounds left by Hailey's death will heal with time, but people must also turn away from feelings of bitterness, anger, hat-

Please see GOODBYE, Page A2

CSI arts funding moves ahead

Full House, Senate, Kempthorne still need to approve

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BOISE—The College of Southern Idaho is \$300,000 closer to expanding its fine arts facilities.

After the project was stifled by an advisory committee and ignored by the governor's office,

hopeful at CSI ran low. But on Tuesday, legislative budget writers shifted \$1 million from the state's general fund to help pay for the CSI project, and other projects around the state.

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee approved money for other college and university projects and earmarked \$200,000 to tear down the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

"It's certainly a happy day for us," CSI President Gerald Meyerhoffer said. He praised three Magic Valley JFAC members: acting Senate Finance Committee Chairman

Please see CSI, Page A2

Speaker offers European view

Ex-U.N. official, Polish educator plans lecture series

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Local college students are studying under a husband and wife lecturing duo who experienced economic reconstruction firsthand after the collapse of communism in their homeland of Poland.

A session will be held for the public Monday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski, former undersecretary of the United Nations, and Barbara Liberska, who holds a doctorate in economics, are holding a series of lectures in the area. They speak around the world and visited Twin Falls once before in 1991.

They offer a European perspective of the dynamics playing out throughout the communist-collapse at the beginning of the decade.

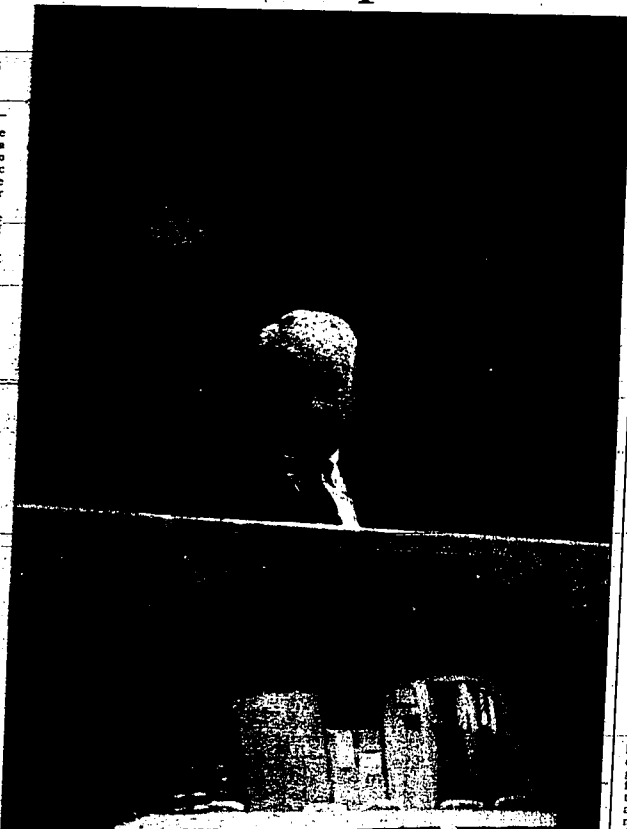
"I think for many people, it's difficult to understand how important those changes are for Europe. And they will have a great impact on (the) United States and the world economy as a whole," Liberska said.

Liberska and Lewandowski also offer commentary on the United States, including the president's impeachment.

"I would advise Americans at large and the young people especially, in terms of domestic issues; (that) the way of life should have different priorities. What a person known to everyone does in private life should not play such an important role," Lewandowski said.

It appeared that the United States ignored European issues while the scandal played out, Liberska said. And Europeans are worried that the nation easily can be distracted by occasionalism.

"When you talk to the people (Europeans), they simply cannot understand the superpower



Former Polish ambassador Bohdan Lewandowski talks to a class at the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday.

would spend attention and money discussing somebody's private behavior and ignoring that there are more important issues," she said.

Other advice Lewandowski

offers young Americans is to "keep up" and expand their interests in a time of interconnectedness among global economies,

but new experiences. The United States cannot afford to be isolationist in a time of interconnectedness among global economies.

Please see LECTURES, Page A2

Farm, ranch loans get OK in House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—A measure that would make as much as \$500 million available to guarantee loans for farmers and ranchers was passed by the House on Tuesday.

Supporters said the bill, passed by voice vote, would ease a farm credit crunch caused by natural disasters and low commodity prices. The money is not lent to farmers directly—only used to back up loans in case of default.

No matching bill has yet been introduced in the Senate. The money also is intended to help farmers until Congress has a chance to vote on whether to grant President Clinton's request for \$153 million in extra money this year for emergency loans and for hiring temporary government workers to handle a heavy demand for disaster assistance.

Use of the money targeted in Tuesday's House bill currently is limited for the Beginning Farmers and Ranchers program until April 1. After that, the government may make it available to anyone eligible for the Department of Agriculture guaranteed loans if it is not being used.

Rebels hack tourists to death

American couple among the dead

The Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda—Rwandan rebels kidnapped and slaughtered eight foreign tourists, including two Americans, during their gorilla-watching expedition into a forested march of terror and death deep in a pain forest, survivors and witnesses said Tuesday.

The dead also included four Britons and two New Zealanders, according to diplomats. At least a half dozen other tourists survived the nightmarish rampage, which began with rebels systematically



The rebels were looking for

Americans and British," said Hussein Kivumbi, manager of one of five tented camps at the Bwindi Impenetrable Forest and a survivor of the attack. "They killed four women and four men with knives, machetes and axes."

Some of the victims were killed because they couldn't walk fast enough, he said. At least one woman victim appeared to have been sexually assaulted.

The rebels were among the Hutu fighters who fled Rwanda after killing more than 500,000 minority Tutsi and politically moderate Hutus in the 1994 genocide there. They accuse Uganda's President Yoweri Museveni of aiding their enemies, by support-

Please see TOURISTS, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 38	Low: 17
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Breezy with snow and rain showers likely. Snow level 3,500 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow.

Treasure Valley

High: 47	Low: 27
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Breezy and cooler, with rain and snow showers likely. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 38	Low: 17
----------	---------

Breezy with snow and rain showers likely. Snow level 4,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of snow.

Eastern Idaho

High: 42	Low: 22
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Breezy and cooler with chance of rain and snow. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

Northern Idaho

High: 38	Low: 29
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Flourishing snow showers changing over to rain. Snow level 3,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Northern Utah

High: 50	Low: 25
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Mostly cloudy and windy with 50 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Snow level 4,000 feet. Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

Northern Nevada

High: 46	Low: 29
----------	---------

Breezy and cooler, with chance of rain and snow showers. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday.

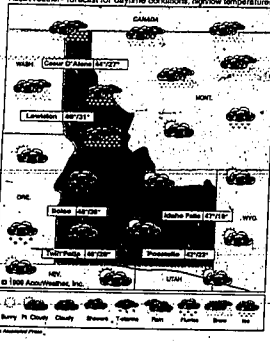
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 46 Low 29 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers.	High 41 Low 28 Mostly cloudy and continued cold with a chance of showers.	High 40s Low 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.	High 40s Low 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.	High 40s Low 20s Mostly cloudy, chance of rain.

Idaho weather

Wednesday, Mar. 3

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions. High/Low temperatures.



National weather

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



UV INDEX

Index - 2 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-888-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:30 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:09 a.m.

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/idot/roadinfo/roadindex.html>

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls		Precipitation	
Yesterday	49 25	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.00
Last year	38 30	Month to date	0.09
Normal year	47 26	Normal mo. to date:	6.22
		Winter year to date:	5.12
		Normal year to date:	6.12

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	32	0.00
Burley	52	25	0.00
Butte	49	29	0.00
Hagerman	m	m	m
Idaho Falls	41	23	0.00
Jerome	m	m	m
Lewiston	48	31	0.00
Malden	m	22	m
Malta	m	m	m
McCall	39	4	0.00
Pocatello	47	27	0.00
Salmon	41	19	0.00
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	m	m	m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	66	37	0.00
Atlanta	73	37	0.00
Boston	43	15	0.00
Chicago	44	29	0.19
Denver	44	23	0.00
Des Moines	44	24	0.21
Houston	78	67	0.00
Honolulu	80	74	0.00
Indianapolis	47	31	0.03
Kansas City	51	48	0.06
Louisville	48	31	0.25
Los Angeles	70	50	0.16
Long Beach	70	55	0.00
Memphis	43	29	0.07
Minneapolis	46	27	0.00
New Orleans	76	50	0.00
New York	49	34	0.00
Oklahoma City	62	47	0.12
Phoenix	82	45	0.00
Pittsburgh	49	34	0.19
Portland, Me.	50	37	0.19
Portland, Ore.	56	30	0.19
San Francisco	64	44	0.00
Salt Lake City	54	30	0.00
Seattle	57	39	0.04
Spokane	48	37	0.00
Washington	58	39	0.00
Yuma	88	58	0.00

National Cities

Calgary	71	49
Montreal	43	24
Toronto	39	24
Vancouver	47	33

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tug loses tow line; ship drifts 50 miles out

COOS BAY, Ore. — After finally pulling the broken, oil-laden bow of the New Carissa off the beach, the tug that was hauling it to a barge in deep water lost its tow line, sending the rusting hull adrift about 50 miles out to sea.

"They're in the middle of a storm," said Mike Harvey, spokesman for the salvage command center. "With the weather conditions about all they can do is keep the bow of the New Carissa in sight."

There was no immediate word on how the New Carissa tow cable came loose, and the bow section appeared to be drifting to the northwest.

Officials had feared that the storm, packing 60 mph winds and 30-foot seas, could break up the bow and its 130,000 gallons of hard-oil on board. The tug Sea Victory could pull it 200 miles out into the Pacific to be broken up by the storm going and large seas, there is a chance she will plunge itself to death," said Bill Malivo, the salvage consultant to the ship's Japanese owners.

Computer giant announces restructuring

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Hewlett-Packard Co., a granddaddy of the high-tech industry that has lately seen disappointing profits, is splitting into two publicly traded companies.

The move would separate Hewlett-Packard's computer manufacturing from the much smaller divisions that make electronic testing and measuring equipment.

The move is part of a restructuring plan that also includes strategic focus of our businesses, improve their agility and increase their responsiveness to customers and partners," Hewlett-Packard President Lewis E. Platt said Tuesday.

Under Hewlett-Packard's plan, the company will have its own board of directors and shareholders. The company would be run as a business unit for the Hewlett-Packard name. No name has been chosen for the second company.

The board of directors approved the plan Tuesday, and an initial public offering for 15 percent of the smaller company could be held by the end of the year. The company has a plant in Boise.

Final arguments set in Marine jet trial

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Prosecution and defense experts closed Tuesday on the oral arguments of how fast a Marine jet was flying before it hit an Italian ski lift, sending 20 people to their deaths.

After the brief session in the courtroom of Capt. Richard Ashby, lawyers for both sides began preparing final arguments, which were scheduled to begin this morning. An eight-man military jury will then decide Ashby's fate.

Prosecution expert Robert Duarte said the government's analysis produced "highly correlated data" that showed Ashby's EA-6B Predator speeding along the Alps last year.

Defense expert Jeff Edwards disagreed, saying the government's data was flawed.

"The government has tried to show speed is an issue," Edwards said outside court. "All of the witnesses so far have said speed is not an issue."

Edwards said the defense was not allowed to present evidence showing there have been 29 accidents since 1980 in which Navy or Marine planes struck a cable that was hard to see.

Tourists

Continued from A1

ing the Tutsis based in Uganda who invaded to stop the genocide.

Americans Rob Haubner, 48, and his wife, Susan Miller, 42, who worked for the computer company, Intel Corp., were slain computer spokesman Bill Calder confirmed. The Hillsboro, Ore., couple was on the third trip to Africa with another couple from the company.

All of the victims were brutally hacked to death Monday in the jungles of southwestern Uganda made famous in the film "Gorillas in the Mist."

Six tourists were rescued and were then flown Tuesday to safety in Kampala, Uganda's capital.

Events at the camps on the edge of Bwindi National Park unfolded rapidly, though the exact time it began was not immediately clear.

About 200 Rwandan rebels charged into the camps set along the mountainous border with Congo and separated the tourists in search of Americans and Britons, Kivumbi said.

A French diplomat was let go, Kivumbi said. The rebels, speaking Kinyarwanda and French and dressed in ragtag clothes, then

Gulf War illness still stymies researchers

ATLANTA (AP) — Eight years after the Gulf War, researchers are still struggling to understand the mysterious maladies suffered by thousands of veterans.

And after a three-day conference of researchers, doctors and veterans, the situation seems no clearer.

Conference participants issued several recommendations Tuesday, from establishing yet another committee to investigate veterans' complaints to making a closer look into the effects of exposure to depleted uranium — spread into the air when armor-piercing shells and bombs explode.

Goodbye

Continued from A1

and revenge, he said.

To do that they must envisions Haley in Heaven, running and playing with their other children, he said.

But the loss will always be difficult, especially at Haley's birth day and holidays, said Julie Williams, David Williams' wife.

"It's hard to know what to say when one day you have three grandchildren and the next day you have two," she said.

Several times during the funeral, Haley's 7-year-old sister, Samantha Lann, walked up to the

Lectures

Continued from A1

politics and cultures, he said.

Lewandowski has more than 30 years of diplomatic and international experience including 22 years as the Polish ambassador to the United Nations, 10 years as U.N. undersecretary and two years as an adviser to Polish Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Tuesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Interstate 84 — Dry.
Interstate 86 — Dry.
Interstate 90 — Washington, line, clear, dry, late 4th of July pass, dry, wet, Cataldo-Wallace, dry, Wallace, Lookout Pass, dry, wet.
Interstate 99 — Oregon line-Boise, dry; Horseshoe Bend-Donsally, dry, Donsally-McCall, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 35 — Oregon line-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Riggs-Latah County line, dry; Latah County line-Bonner County line, dry, wet; Bonner County line-Canadian border, dry.

Boise-Idaho City, dry.
Idaho City-Lowman, snow, icy spots; Lowman floor; Lewiston-Stanley, CLOSED.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lolo Pass, wet.
U.S. 20 — Dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, dry; Ketchikan-Gelena, icy spots; Gelena-Stanley, icy spots; Stanley-Childs, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Dry.
U.S. 91 — Dry.
U.S. 96 — Dry.
U.S. 26 — Dry.
Idaho 51 — Dry.
Idaho 28 — Dry, icy spots.

CSI

Continued from A1

The fine arts department hopes to expand classroom and lab space, update electronic wiring, add a set shop, and build a small proscenium theater, said Fran Turner, chairman of CSI's theater and communication department.

More students are coming to the department, he said, and they're being set up in corners and hallways to learn and rehearse.

"We need space so badly," he said.

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

CORRECTIONS

A story about the Heyburn City Council in *The Times-News* Tuesday contained an error. City Council member Nile Bohon voted against paying for a prisoner's medical bills. *The Times-News* regrets the error.

JASPER, Texas (AP) — In a Feb. 25 story about the sentencing of John William King for the dragging death of James Byrd Jr., *The Associated Press* erroneously reported that King was the first white person to be sentenced to die in Texas for killing a black person since the death penalty was reinstated in the mid-1970s.

Dr. Vigneault was sentenced to death in the 1979 murder of a black woman.

Because he died on death row of cancer, his name was not immediately in Texas for killing a black person. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice, said Glen Castlebury, the state's director of public information.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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- Burley 677-4042
- Paul Oakley 677-4042
- Twin Falls 733-0931
- Other areas 733-0931

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The Times-News

NATION

Bush moves closer to run for presidency next year

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — For months, Texas Gov. George W. Bush has been the Republican Party's mirage candidate for president. From afar, he looked spectacular, the white knight who could save the GOP from electoral oblivion.

Recently reelected by a huge margin, capturing an unprecedented share of the Hispanic vote in his home state, Bush has been seen as a coalition builder, one who can attract the votes of conservative Democrats and independent voters.

On Tuesday, Bush went a long way toward ending his far dance with the party faithful, announcing in Texas that he had formed a presidential exploratory committee, a first step toward a full-fledged candidacy for the office his father held until Bill Clinton knocked him out of it in 1992.

Now the 52-year-old Bush, the eldest son of the former president, has a much clearer look. His rivals for the Republican presidential nomination will kick his political tires, they will test his tenacity and they will challenge his core beliefs. Only then will voters see if he measures up to the lofty expectations.

For now, he is one of the best retail campaigners I've ever worked with," said Don Sipple, a former Bush-media adviser. "He has a terrific television presence (and) a family network and all that comes with it. He's got a good gut."

On the downside, at this point, he's been cast as the moderate, which is not good for a primary contest. He is untested on the national stage and while his name is one of his great blessings, it is



Texas Gov. George W. Bush announces Tuesday in Austin he is forming an exploratory committee to raise money and measure support for a presidential bid.

Pat Buchanan launches bid — A4

Some of the more conservative candidates in the Republican field already have challenged Bush's commitment to conservative social issues, such as opposition to abortion, and have vowed to force Bush to be more public on the issue. Bush recently described his political philosophy as "compassionate conservatism" and that label also drew quick rebuke from his rivals, such as former Vice President Dan Quayle, as a-caving

in on fundamental principles. Although it is quite early in the electoral process, Bush has emerged as the choice of the Republican establishment. At least a dozen governors pledged their support for him even before his Tuesday announcement. Several dozen financial advisers and political sages have traveled to Austin, Texas, over the last few months to offer counsel.

Early polling indicates that voters might prefer Bush to Vice President Al Gore, the leading Democratic contender for the presidency, and certainly would prefer Bush to most other Republicans.

Independent counsel law loses support of administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration withdrew its support for the independent counsel law Tuesday, saying the Watergate-inspired investigations statute "has failed in its goal of removing politics from the process." Congress should let the law expire on June 30, officials said.

The act was supposed to increase trust in our government; unfortunately, it has diminished it," Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder told the House Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Law.

Gas leak forces Cohen to cancel speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — A natural gas line rupture forced authorities to evacuate the Ronald Reagan Building on Tuesday just moments before Defense Secretary William Cohen was to deliver a speech there. After emergency sirens sounded and the public address system warned of a "fire emergency," Cohen and more than 100 others were sent out of the building. Cohen returned to the Pentagon a short time later without delivering the speech. The leak was quickly fixed.

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Personal Loan	\$252	—															
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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

Wife-killer sentenced to life in prison

ADA, Okla. — A man who beat and stomped his wife to death while his children hid in a bedroom, listening to their mother's screams, was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

Harold Leslie "Bear" Tyson, 40, pleaded guilty Monday to murder in the Aug. 24 slaying of Deanna Tyson, 32.

Tyson's daughters, ages 10, 11 and 15, had said they wanted their father put to death.

"We felt we'd get the death penalty from a jury, but at the cost of having to put the children on to testify against him," prosecutor Clark Ross said. "And they're already dealing with hearing and seeing their mother being murdered."

One daughter testified that Tyson put on brass knuckles and steel-toed boots before beating and stomping their mother almost all night. The children hid in a bedroom until the following afternoon.

Tyson told investigators he had used methamphetamine and didn't remember killing his wife.

Man wins \$1.2 million for abuse claims

ST. LOUIS — A jury awarded \$1.2 million to a man who claimed he represses all memory of being molested by his priest until he was chewed out by his boss almost 30 years later.

Henry Bachmann, 47, claimed that the now-retired Rev. James Gammersbach sodomized him in the basement of a church in 1964.

He said he was so traumatized that he wiped it from his mind until 1992, when the reprimand from his boss brought the memories back.

Last week, Bachmann settled his lawsuit against Gammersbach for an undisclosed amount but pressed on with his case against the St. Louis Archdiocese for allegedly failing to supervise the priest.

Archdiocese lawyers said they will appeal Monday's verdict. They disputed Bachmann's "recovered memory" and contended he never forgot the alleged incidents, and so his legal claim expired under the five-year statute of limitations.

Firm faces \$10,000 fine after brick kills girl

NEW YORK — A construction company was fined \$10,000 in the death of ten-year-old whose skull was crushed by a brick that fell from the roof of a five-story school building in Brooklyn.

Espo Construction Inc. pleaded guilty to manslaughter in September in the death last year of 17-year-old Yan Zhen Zhao. The Bronx company was fined the maximum on Monday.

Espo Construction had used bricks to hold a tarpaulin over the rooftop work site, prosecutors said.

Espo and another company, NAB Management Associates, also pleaded guilty to labor law violations that came to light during the investigation.

Espo admitted it underpaid employees and was ordered to pay \$261,229 in fines and restitution. NAB admitted filing false documents related to worker wages and was fined \$260,723.

Officials try to catch escaped wallaby

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. — The first report to police about the "kangaroo" came Sunday from a man who said he had waited 30 minutes before calling "just to be sure I was sober."

Actually, he had spotted a wallaby, a gray, 3-foot-tall animal that looks like a kangaroo. It escaped from an exotic-animal farm this owned by Herbert Fritch and has had some residents in his Nashville suburb rubbing their eyes in disbelief as they watch it hop through their back yards.

It was spotted again Monday, and an officer was sent to look for it but had no luck.

Wallabies originate in Australia and like fruit, vegetables and bread. They can be litterbox-trained and kept indoors. Owing a wallaby in Brentwood is legal, but if it gets loose the owner can get in trouble.

Ultraviolet light helps feds nab suspect

DETROIT — In a shining moment for the FBI, a suspect in an extortion attempt was caught when his hands and clothes glowed from allegedly touching money that had been dusted with a fluorescent substance.

FBI agents arrested Eugene H. Reynolds early Sunday near his home in Dryden, shining an ultraviolet light on him to get their man.

Reynolds, 56, was charged with extortion and released on an electronic tether.

Compiled from wire reports

Buchanan launches third presidential bid

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Pat Buchanan, the pugacious conservative whose insurgent campaigns hobbled Republican front-runners in 1992 and 1996, launched a third White House bid Tuesday with a pledge to fight "a moral deficit that has become America's great enemy within."

"Suggesting that the Clinton administration has contributed to a polluted and poisoned" culture, Buchanan delivered a full-throated attack on the Democratic White House.

"This temple of our civilization has been desecrated, used to shake down corporate executives, to lie with abandon to the American people, a place to exploit women," he said.

He promised to stand against unfettered imports, free-wheeling immigration, abortion, euthanasia, expanded judicial powers, a shrinking American sovereignty and, at times, his own party — all familiar themes of a Buchanan candidacy.

Though he has a history of exceeding their predictions, many GOP strategists and conservative activists believe Buchanan's third race won't be charmed. Working against him this time: a swelling field of like-minded candidates, a greater demand for money and a relatively late start.

"I love Pat and agree with much of what he stands for, but I can't construct a scenario where he has a chance to win," said Paul Weyrich, a leading conservative intellectual from Washington.

"It's like, ho-hum," said the Rev. Lou Sheldon, a conservative leader from California. "He's failed twice and will a third time."

Buchanan was hearing some of it.

"We need a new patriotism in America that puts country first, a new conservatism of the heart that puts people first, and a new set of priorities where our party stands for something higher and greater than the bottom line on a balance sheet," he said.

A crowd of at least 300 yelled, "Go Pat, Go!"

"It is our calling to recapture the independence and loss sovereignty of our republic, to clean up all that pollutes our culture and to heal the soul of America. And, to that end, I declare my candidacy for president of the United States."

Closing with his traditional battle cry, Buchanan grabbed the hand of his wife, Shelley, and shouted: "As we say, mount up and ride to the sound of the guns!"

"Pat can win if Washington doesn't denounce him," said Tom Hamill of Braintree, Mass.



Republican Pat Buchanan guest Shaker Middle School students from the immediate West of Manchester, N.H., Tuesday, after announcing his candidacy for president.

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FBI takes all anthrax threats seriously, even though all have been hoaxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Virtually every day for several weeks, the FBI has reacted about an anthrax threat somewhere in America. So far, they have all been hoaxes, but the bureau responds seriously to every one.

"My personal fear is that someday there will be a real anthrax threat, and American society will react by saying, 'There's another hoax,'" Neil J. Gallagher, FBI Assistant Director in charge of the national security division, said Tuesday.

Sporadic threats of contamination with the potentially lethal anthrax bacterium date back several years. But beginning last fall and accelerating in the past few weeks, the FBI has seen a spate of letters, containing a sticky substance or dark powder and the ominous warning: You've been contaminated by anthrax.

The letters have been received in almost every region of the nation. They often arrive in bunches, at 10 or 15 similar targets in a city. The targets have been

quite varied: Abortion clinics, Catholic schools, nightclubs, department stores, hospitals, post offices, courthouses, news media offices, FBI offices and even the Old Executive Office Building beside the White House.

"Not a day goes by without us hearing from somewhere in the United States about an anthrax threat," Gallagher said.

"Anthrax threats have become what bomb threats once were or produce threatening threats in the 1980s," after the

1995 anthrax scare in Little Rock, said FBI spokesman Bill Carter.

"The only way to stop this clown is for us to prosecute someone," said Gallagher's deputy Dale L. Warren. "So we are diligently investigating" the hoaxes.

Even the hoaxes are federal felonies. Making a threat to injure someone is punishable by up to six years in prison.

Unauthorized use of a weapon of mass destruction, including a biological agent, also constitutes a crime, life in prison.

Los Angeles accountant Harvey Craig Spelkin, 53, was charged at year's end with such a biological threat. Federal prosecutors allege he tried to avoid a Dec. 18 appearance in U.S. Bankruptcy Court by telephoning the courthouse with a warning that anthrax might be in the air conditioning system.

Another man was charged in January with telephoning anthrax threats to a Los Angeles area hospital and is undergoing psychiatric tests.

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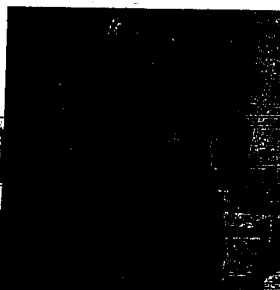
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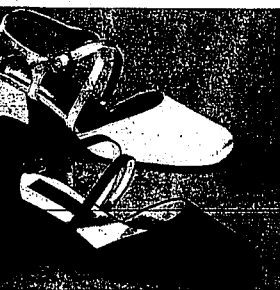
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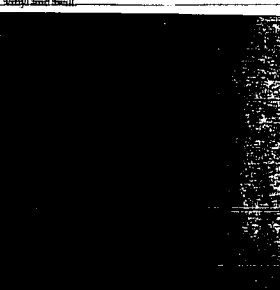
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EDITORIAL

Uncle Sam extends his legacy of lies at INEEL

Ele's had four years to prepare, but Uncle Sam still isn't ready to move plutonium-contaminated waste out of eastern Idaho.

By the end of next month, the sham of "temporary" waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will be laid bare - yet again. This evil stuff has been sitting there nearly 30 years, so why should the federal Energy Department hurry to remove it now?

The feds said four years ago they would meet the April 30 deadline. That deadline was imposed by a court-approved agreement between the state of Idaho and the Energy Department. Former Gov. Phil Batt took a lot of heat over the agreement, but he

haul it to a permanent disposal site near Carlsbad, N.M., but the \$2 billion dump probably won't be open by the end of next month. The hold-up - stems from a dispute between the feds and state officials in New Mexico.

No one can fault New Mexico for being fussy about what it accepts for permanent storage. Permanent storage is an enormous commitment.

What's outrageous is that the Energy Department didn't settle the dispute with New Mexico long ago. Is no one else outraged that Uncle Sam is about to break yet another promise to Idaho?

Like a perennially bad dog, the feds will get the message only when the punishment starts to hurt. By missing the April 30 deadline, the Energy Department will forfeit its right to ship highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel into Idaho.

But only one shipment is scheduled this year, and that isn't until July. The upshot is that Uncle Sam skates free for another few months - and what's another broken promise to Idaho, anyway?

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne is right to keep reminding the Energy Department of its April-30 deadline: If the department breaks its promise, again, Uncle Sam's word will be devalued once again.

Disposing of on-site means parking 2.9 million cubic feet of contaminated soil directly above the aquifer that supplies drinking water for tens of thousands of southern Idaho residents. Funny thing about landfills - no matter how well they're built, they have a way of leaking. That's an unacceptable risk and it's something the Oversight Program needs to recognize.

Frankly, we'll be amazed if more than a barrel of plutonium-contaminated waste leaves the state by the April 30 deadline in Batt's agreement. The Energy Department wants to

ing the April 30 deadline, the Energy Department will forfeit its right to ship highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel into Idaho.

And another thing ...

In a related vein, some of this tiresome charade is being perpetuated by the state's own INEEL Oversight Program. These days, oversight officials are suggesting the best way to dispose of soil contaminated with radioactive material is to keep it in an on-site landfill.

For clarity's sake, we should note that the contaminated soil is entirely separate from the waste that is supposed to go to New Mexico. It's undesirable nonetheless.

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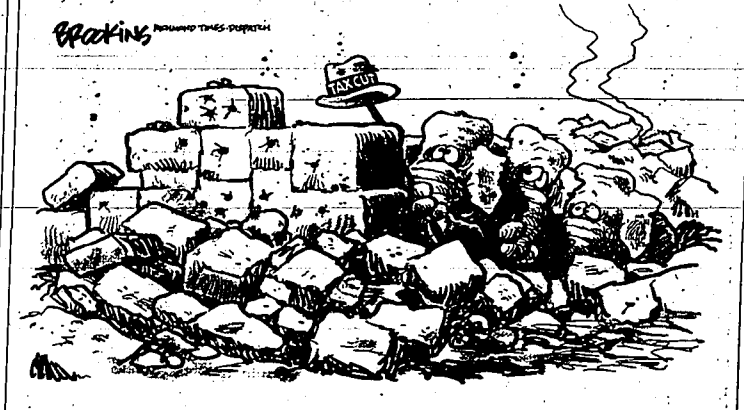
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Teachers may not know all the answers, but do great things with students and learning

Greetings from the trenches! We are just a couple of veteran English teachers (47 years of experience) who come to public school day after day, year after year, to dedicate our lives to teaching the children in this community. We have watched the education dialogue closely as businessmen, parents, politicians, and newspaper editors think that they have the solutions to the education crisis. Unfortunately, too many people outside education are speaking as the experts.

READER COMMENT

Mary Lu Barry and Janis Mottern-High

The level of learning going on. We are really effective teachers, we can keep children off drugs, in school and even ensure that they wear their seat belts. Our classrooms must always be fun and stimulating, yet provide an environment of academic rigor for both work and college-bound students. Teachers should be able to perform all of the above tasks, yet, according to *The Times-News*, they should not receive even a measly 3 percent raise in salary.

When we read an editorial about us, we care and we should. We often spend our lunch hour conversing about the latest test messages in our local newspapers, hoping to find the time to respond. We are saying, "Enough is enough."

In the face of the real world, ideology and rhetoric collapse. Business-driven dialogue and reform rhetoric have not solved education's problems, nor will National Teacher Certification and standardized testing. Education is not business, nor will it ever be business. We can't model education after the corporate culture. Test scores can't be judged like profit margins. Are we to be educating responsible citizens or complacent consumers?

Visitors stroll in and out of our school offering us solutions (inclusion, charter schools, assessments, standards, school-to-work ideology, block scheduling, technology, school-within-a-school, etc.). People

outside education seem to think that we don't care or understand what is best for us. Alas does not pass that we do not explore and share ways to strengthen our teaching and achieve excellence in our classrooms. We continue to seek methods to reach the student who lacks interest, curiosity, motivation, integrity and readiness. All too often, we are held accountable for disengaged students' achievement.

We don't profess to have all the answers, but we do know the real heart and soul of what goes on in a classroom. The best things that happen in our classrooms can't be tested. We know that high stakes testing does little to improve student learning. Lists of standards don't necessarily make us better educators. If we had the time and money to earn national certification, would we be more effective teachers and more deserving of a raise? We are good teachers and better teachers than we were 10 years ago. Even if we don't earn National Teacher Certification, we will continue to "fill the minds of our students" using the best methods available. We will not allow the poetry, the magic and the mystery to be driven from our classrooms.

Instead of demeaning and criticizing educators by suggesting that we are out to "empty their (the public's) wallets," *The Times-News* should applaud the quality of education available in this community and support healthy pay raises for teachers. Emerson, Thoreau and Shakespeare would think so, too.

Mary Lu Barry and Janis Mottern-High are English teachers at Twin Falls High School.

On Feb. 18, we started our day by reading another editorial from *The Times-News* editorial board taking its routine stab at teachers. This editorial was like many others in the last five years that have incensed teachers in this community and the state of Idaho. It's been since 1991 we have the yellowed copy hanging on our bulletin board that *The Times-News* had anything positive to say about teachers. This time the editorial suggested that teacher salaries shouldn't go up faster than student test scores. It spoke of putting emphasis on National Teacher Certification, which seems to be the new buzzword and the panacea that will give "good" teachers merit pay. And if it's an editorial about education, we can expect a line or two that criticizes the Idaho Education Association of which we are loyal members.

Teachers are often targeted as the "villains" who should be accountable for everything from test scores, to student self-esteem, to a school's success - even the number of National Merit Finalists in a class. We should be able to reach all children in our classroom (whose IQ's range from 65 to 130) and not miss a beat as to

LETTERS

larger offices, larger libraries, larger parking areas. Just where is the real concern?

Let's start with the high school. If a larger library is needed, why not build on the south side and make it large enough to last for years to come? Then the offices could be expanded into the present library. This would keep the principal and office staff closer to the teachers and students. As for a campus commons, what has that got to do with an education? Why not build it in the far future or forget it altogether?

What's the point in moving the freshmen back to the middle school? These students have worked for eight years to get to this point. These young people are an age where they are coming into the adult world. Let them stay at the high school level; they can't get started any younger.

Connect the middle school with Central Elementary. It's large enough to add classrooms to relieve the overcrowding. Then utilize the Washington School for the use it was intended. If it's good enough for preschoolers, handicapped students and the Student

Detention Center, then it's good enough for full-time classrooms. The school administration is allowing this school to fall into disrepair while the children are playing in an area that is unsafe and unsightly.

There is no need for larger parking areas; it doesn't pertain to education.

There was nothing mentioned about what could be done with the Horizon or Jefferson elementary schools to relieve overcrowding. Now with the school in Jerome, I would think an alternative could be thought of in lieu of building another school.

I have to agree with the letter from Mr. Paul Williams. Using manufactured classrooms where needed is the answer. Without careful consideration of all possibilities, I cannot vote yes for the upcoming school bond. I think that school officials can make do with what's available, seeing how some of them are not from Jerome and don't have to worry about how it's going to affect their property taxes.

Let's utilize what already exists with some remodeling and adding to with some manufactured classrooms. You sure

the cost wouldn't come to \$12 million. ELMER F. DALLMAN Jerome

Chamber directors back school plan
The Jerome Chamber of Commerce board of directors supports the upcoming bond election for the Jerome School District.

The backbone of our community is our youth and the education they receive. The investment we put forth into our most valuable resource will be evident in our future and the quality of life in our community. We have a responsibility to eliminate the current overcrowded conditions and its inherent problems and to provide a quality education to all of our children. The cost is minimal, compared to its value. We encourage our community to vote "yes" for the proposed improvements.

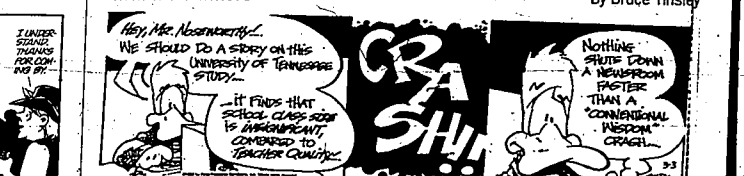
RICK BERNSSEN President
LAURIE KAUFMAN Director
Chamber of Commerce Jerome

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Popularity isn't everything: Hillary's candidacy is far from a given

The cliché machine has been working overtime since Hillary Clinton put the word out that she might run to succeed Sen. Daniel Malachuk of New York, who is retiring. Empire State Democrats are "salivating" at the prospect, we have been told, of her candidacy so are Empire State Republicans, although for different reasons. Mrs. Clinton is "fired" by New Yorkers, it's said, so her likely opponent, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, might just as well seek employment elsewhere. The carnivorous New York press can't wait to sink its teeth into the Campaign of the Century, etc., etc.

I have no doubt that the enthusiasm of New York Democrats for Hillary Clinton is genuine. After all, if Mrs. Clinton should choose not to run — which seems a possibility — she will be stranded with Rep. Nita Lowey, a New York congresswoman, as their candidate.

And I have no doubt that Mrs. Clinton has been desperately seeking some alternative distraction in the aftermath of the Semegate. Whether you believe that



PHILIP TERZIAN

Mrs. Clinton and her husband are partners in a cynical politico-marital compact, or the first lady was genuinely surprised to learn about her husband's sexual predilections. It cannot be too universally pitied for being married to the president of the United States. Now that the Senate trial is over, and allegations of past rapes and other sexual assaults are flying about her spouse, the thought of the New York press chasing her down the subway steps must seem positively comical.

But life is not always run to the satisfaction of Empire State Democrats, or to soothe the savage New York press corps. And while Mrs. Clinton must be sorely tempted by the prospect of a Senate seat

— what politician wouldn't be? — she must also realize that there are plenty of reasons not to run, any one of which might prove decisive.

To begin with, Mrs. Clinton's current popularity has nothing to do with her status as a potential legislator. The fact is that, apart from those who have always admired her for being who she is (say, one-fifth of the electorate), the other two-fifths are divided between those who feel sorry for her humiliation at the hands of Monica Lewinsky and her husband, and those who give her credit for keeping her head aloft and her family intact.

The trouble is that few people are elected to the Senate because the public commiserates with their sorrows, or because a woman has chosen to stand by her husband. If Mrs. Clinton should seek to translate public sympathy on a private matter into public office, the sympathy might well evaporate.

Second, as any poplar here can attest, popularity fades in time, and there is no better way to hasten the process than to plunge into partisan politics. It took John

Glenn a dozen years and countless efforts to move from space to the Senate, where he settled into a mediocre career and an embarrassing run for the White House in 1984. Might Gen. Colin Powell have been elected president in 1996? I don't know, but I'm sure that his present high public esteem has something to do with his decision not to find out.

Third, Mrs. Clinton is truly "adored" by many New Yorkers, including the editors of Time and Newsweek, who have splashed her on their covers this week. Yet there are just as many New Yorkers who don't adore the first lady, and they will be motivated to cancel the ballots of those who do. The New York electorate is not composed exclusively of Manhattan writers and editors, or Upper West Side liberals, and Hillary-worship is not a feature of life on Long Island or in the Hudson Valley or Syracuse and Utica. The challenge for any New York Republican seeking statewide office is to gain votes in New York City, but that wouldn't be such a problem for the popular Mayor Giuliani.

Mrs. Clinton must consider the possibility — perhaps the probability — of losing her race.

Which leads us to one final reason: Why bother splitting apart from the state of their marriage, the Clintons have a number of practical problems to address in the next few years, not least their legal exposure and numerous lawyers' bills. Hillary Clinton enjoys near-religious status among certain kinds of Democrats, especially women: Given the choice between years of royal progress from city to city for monstrous fees, and answering questions about Travelgate, Whitewater and Gennifer Flowers, the first lady would have no choice, in effect. Her own expedition into public policy — nationalizing medical care — was a historic catastrophe. Is she genuinely suited to the legislative life, to comity with Republicans who voted to oust her husband, to be one of one hundred in a minority party in the world's greatest deliberative body?

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

LETTERS

Show respect to the flag

A salute to Dick Commins' Feb. 24 letter for expressing a concern why some young men did not remove their hats while the National Anthem is sung. Such behavior has, unfortunately, been observed at parades and other events also involving our national flag, too. Such observations, again with the unfortunate, have seemingly been increasing over time in our nation. Observation also reveals that our nation's flag is often either displayed incorrectly or not displayed at all in some public places, nor by some public organizations.

As a Korean veteran, I first thank all those persons that do give proper honor and respect when our national anthem is sung or played and honor the flag correctly in such events like a parade. Also give thanks to all persons and organizations that correctly display the flag.

Second, it seems we veterans have a challenge toward either removing and/or extending our efforts in promoting flag etiquette.

Last but not least, I again extend a warm thanks to a proud veteran, Dick Commins, for speaking out and bringing this issue to our attention. Many have given much, many are giving now and many will give in the future to assure our freedom in this nation. Let us honor and give thanks to past, present and future sacrifices of many by enhancing our own flag etiquette at home, work, worship and play.

DONALD K. LARSON
Gooding

Why they are none other than our own City Council

Why should these charges be made? Because in a totally unbridled and futile gesture to placate the anti-gun crowd of political gain, these individuals ordered the destruction of \$1,000 worth of firearms belonging to the people of Twin Falls.

That's right folks, those firearms belonged to us. This is either something that, in their arrogance, our City Council seems to have forgotten or, like a band of thieves, just didn't care about.

Either way, the end result is the same. We, the taxpayers of Twin Falls, had not only \$4,000 stolen from us, but we had to pay a third party some of our hard-earned tax dollars to commit the final act of this crime.

As a property taxpayer who was recently asked to pay more in taxes so the prosecuting attorney could try even more death penalty cases, I am more than a little ticked at this kind of malfeasance and potentially criminal activities of our City Council and fully expect, nay, demand a full investigation into the destruction of the firearms in question.

If it can be shown that the City Council violated the law, then criminal charges should be filed and the offenders prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

I seriously doubt that this will happen, though, as our prosecuting attorney will find little political value in investigating and prosecuting members of his

Lawmakers finally listen

It is reassuring that the Republicans and disgruntled Democrats, led by Trent Lott, have finally come alive enough to realize the American people elected them to represent our government and not a few "wannabe" women from Arkansas and elsewhere. Perhaps now our president can accomplish what he has always wanted to do — something worthwhile.

All the millions writhed spent on open face hatred, jealousy and sex scandal should be paid back to our government. It would be nice if the American voters could use the recall laws as easily and rapidly as the Belway uses gossip. If this could have been done, we probably would have seen new faces to look at for the next two years!

EDNA BYERS
Rupert

Injustice done to student
On Feb. 11, at about 10:15 a.m., my son (a freshman in Filer High School) was defending himself. Here is what occurred:

My son was in the gym running laps. A senior boy hit him in the chest. My son said, "Stop

It, leave me alone."

Again, my son was hit in the chest. Again, my son said, "Stop it, leave me alone." Again my son was hit in the chest. At this point, my son was pushed in to defending himself. He then bulldozed him to the floor, thinking the incident was over. The senior boy got up and hit my son in the mouth, drawing blood. My son hit him back. At this time, the fight was broken up by another student. There was no teacher present at this time.

My son went to the office to receive medical attention. He was asked "what happened?" My son said he was "defending himself in a fight." At this time, the principal suspended him for two days for defending himself.

Feb. 16, I went to the Filer High School to get the facts on what had occurred. The principal told me they were looking on video tape — but couldn't produce the tape when I wanted to view it. The principal said, "The tape must have been misplaced," and wouldn't revoke the suspension on my son. I told the principal this was not fair.

Later that morning, I called the superintendent and told him my dilemma and he was no

help. And he informed me

there was a School Board meeting that evening. I pleaded my case to the board with no avail. We were told from the board members that the students have no right to defend themselves against bodily harm.

Now is this fair?

I welcome your comments. According to the Constitution, everyone has a right to defend themselves.

Fighting for student rights,
DALE A. YORK
Filer

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Willful destruction of public property, defrauding the public, conspiracy and a blatant disregard for the law, I would expect that a group of individuals suspected of committing these types of crimes to be investigated and if the charges were found to be true, prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

But not this time. The individuals that I suspect of the above crimes will never face criminal prosecution, even though the prosecuting attorney knows beyond reasonable doubt who they are and what they did.

They will never be charged for they are shielded from prosecution by political chieftains and a prosecuting attorney that will see nothing to be gained and more to be lost by investigating and prosecuting these individuals.

Who are these scoundrels?

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To Propose Or Promulgate 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.
There are no proposed rules being promulgated or published in this issue of the Bulletin.
Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, March 3, 1999, Volume 83-3 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executives orders, and agency contact names.
Citizens of Twin Falls County can view all issues of the Administrative Bulletin at the county law libraries.
Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3377 or write the Office of the Administrative Rules Coordinator, Department of Administration, 650 W. State St., Room 1000, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa and Mastercard accepted.
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WORLD

Tanks fire on Albanian refugees

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav forces pounded southern villages with tank and mortar fire Tuesday, targeting ethnic Albanian refugees camped in the rocky, snow-dusted hills along the border between Kosovo province and Macedonia.

Heavy weapons, armored personnel carriers and trucks loaded with Serb police and Yugoslav army troops lined nine miles of border road, more evidence...

World in brief

President Slobodan Milosevic's military buildup in defiance of NATO airstrikes warnings.

In some of the heaviest fighting since U.S. peace talks were suspended Tuesday, Serb attacks in recent days have driven about 5,000 people from their villages. Those with passports fled to Macedonia.

Western observers fear the sporadic violence could lead to a resumption of full-fledged fighting before peace negotiators meet again on March 15.

Albright sees progress in China WTO deal

BEIJING — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, wrapping up her trip to China, said Tuesday that there is a "good chance" the Clinton administration and Beijing will make progress toward allowing China to join the World Trade Organization after years of difficult negotiations.

U.S. and Chinese officials are working to complete a WTO deal in time for Premier Zhu Rongji's visit to Washington in April. U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky is coming to Beijing Wednesday with a letter that says that Chinese officials requested from the United States, according to a senior administration official.

Iraq says airstrikes jeopardize oil exports

BAIDAJIAH, Iraq — About half of Iraq's oil exports are jeopardized by U.S. warplanes hitting two communications centers that controlled the flow of oil through a key pipeline, an Iraqi official said Tuesday.

The damage from the strikes Sunday and Monday is so extensive it will take a "long time" to resume pumping oil through the pipeline to Turkey, Hussein al-Falasi, head of operations for Iraq's Northern Oil Company, said.

Officials tried to pump oil on Monday but failed, al-Falasi said. "We tried ... but we lost communications and control," he said.

Official claims 800 are missing in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of people have disappeared after being ordered by police or security forces in India's northern Kashmir state during a nine-year-old insurgency, Amnesty International said Tuesday.

In a report entitled "If they are dead, tell us," Amnesty estimated there had been more than 100,000 unexplained disappearances since 1990. Ordinary people — lawyers, businessmen, teachers, laborers — disappeared and many had no links to the fighting between separatist militants and security forces. Government spokesman N.J. Krishna said he could not immediately comment on the London-based group's charges.

—Compiled from wire reports

Hijacker surrenders in Paris

ROISSY, France (AP) — A former Italian police officer hijacked an Air France jetliner carrying 76 passengers on Tuesday and forced it to detour to a different Paris airport, where a dozen people were held hostage for three hours.

The hijacker, who originally had threatened to blow up the plane, turned himself over to police after releasing the final 12 people, seven crew and five passengers.

All the others, including two babies, had been released shortly after landing at Roissy.

Charles de Gaulle airport, north of Paris. Police had said the hijacker belonged to an independence movement, but police Chief Bernard Boucaut described his motivation and demands as "unclear and confused."

News reports in Italy said the hijacker, a 26-year-old, claimed to belong to an unknown movement called "vitalismo," which wanted a more united Europe.

A special crisis unit and terrorist specialists negotiated with the man who they identified as

Stefano Savorani, a former police officer from Bologna, Italy.

"It is a happy and quick end to this incident," Boucaut told reporters. "There was no anti-aircraft intervention ... there was nothing dangerous in his bag." The plane, an Airbus A-320 traveling from Marseille in southern France, was due to land at mid-afternoon at Orly airport, south of the capital. But the hijacker insisted it head to Roissy-Charles de Gaulle, where it landed safely on an outer runway.

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The Times-News

Wednesday, March 3, 1999

AROUND THE VALLEY

Sirens at 3 p.m. today will mark drug protest

TWIN FALLS - Bells will ring throughout Idaho today to mark the beginning of Enough is Enough.

For 33 seconds schools will ring their bells and fire engines will run their sirens to usher in the anti-drug program.

People who want to join in can ring bells, honk their horns or "any thing like that to show community in the community that enough is enough with drugs," Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The bell-ringing idea was conceived by Salmon Mayor Stan Davis, who suggested that all cities signal their support of a drug-free Idaho.

"Even though you pass policies, you still need to bring people's awareness up," said Ketchum Mayor Guy Cole, who this week announced his city's participation in "Ring in for a drug-free Idaho" and urged all of the Wood River Valley to participate.

"The goal is to raise one's consciousness that there is a problem in Idaho with regard to drugs and a drug-free workplace," Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Local bands, orchestras will take music to Capitol

TWIN FALLS - Music groups from Magic Valley schools will travel to Boise next week to perform at the Capitol.

Choirs and orchestras will perform on the second floor of the Statehouse Rotunda, and bands will perform on the main steps of the Capitol.

Performance times:

- Stephen Middle School Concert Choir from Mountain Home Air Force Base at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.
- Clover Trinity Lutheran Chorus Choir from Buhl at noon Tuesday.
- Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Elementary Deaf Choir at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday.
- The Castle Rockers Fourth Grade Choir from Cartersford School at 11 a.m. March 10.
- Mountain View Elementary Chorus from Burley at 11 a.m. March 11.
- Declo Elementary Stinger Singers at 11:30 p.m. March 11.
- Buhl Senior High School Mixed Choir at 1:30 p.m. March 11.
- Filer Middle School Eighth Grade Choir at 11:30 a.m. March 12.
- Minico Senior High School Spartan Singers from Rupert at 12:30 a.m. March 12.
- Scandinavia Elementary Fourth and Fifth Grade Honor Choir at 1 p.m. March 12.
- Popplewell Elementary Honor Choir from Buhl at 1:30 p.m. March 12.

Wood River conservation group will hold banquet

GOODING - The annual banquet and business meeting of Wood River Resource Conservation and Development will be held March 11 at the Wood River Inn in Gooding.

A social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. and a prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Gale Roberts, a district conservator, will be master of ceremonies and Ed Adams, a biologist and forestry technician with the Sawtooth National Forest, will give a slide presentation titled "Scenes of the Sawtooths." Area local conservation districts furnish door prizes.

Anyone is welcome. For reservations, call 934-4149 by Tuesday.

Red Cross schedules three-day blood drive

TWIN FALLS - A three-day blood drive is planned next week, with appointments are open for donors.

The American Red Cross' Sawtooth Chapter will collect blood donations from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 10 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Blood donors must be at least 170 pounds and be in good general health. For more information or an appointment, call 734-4566.

Compiled from staff reports

Auger Falls land changes hands

Previous owners reclaim 550-acre site

By N.S. Nohkvented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The former owners of about 550 acres along the Snake River, the location of a proposed hydro development site, have reclaimed ownership of the land.

A handful of people gathered at the foot of the county courthouse steps for the sheriff's sale Tuesday morning. Rock Creek Joint Ventures entered a "credit bid" of \$2,433,005.30 - the sale bid.

In effect, Rock Creek Joint Ventures gets the land in lieu of the money it is owed.

The land is the site of an all-but-failed hydroelectric project proposed by Cogeneration Inc.

The Rock Creek group's bid was the amount owed on the property, which the group sold to Cogeneration in 1990. Of the amount owed, about \$1.2 million was principal, the rest was interest.

The foreclosure was ordered Dec. 4, 1998. Interest since then amounts to about \$61,000, and sheriff's fees amount to about \$2,000, making the Rock Creek group's interest in the land about \$2.5 million.

The group wants to find a buyer or develop the property. But this is not the first foreclosure on the property. J-U-B Engineers foreclosed on the same property in September 1997 to satisfy its \$306,000 mechanic's and materialman's lien.

In 1996, District Judge Daniel Meehl had ruled that Rock Creek's purchase money mortgage claim was superior to all other claims, including J-U-B's mechanic's lien.

J-U-B had been providing professional services for the Auger Falls project since 1981. The company filed its lien against Cogeneration in January 1993.

Delbert "Bill" Block, Twin Falls manager of J-U-B Engineers, said Tuesday that J-U-B has agreement with the Rock Creek group and did not contest the sale or the foreclosure.

He could not disclose the details of the confidential agreement. But he said J-U-B would like to see the city of Twin Falls wind up with the property.

"That's were the property should go," Block said.

And the city still is interested.

"It could be every bit as nice as Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake parks," City Manager Tom Courtney said last summer. "Once it's developed, it's gone forever from a public access standpoint."

"Until that happens, we ought to explore every opportunity."

The land is zoned rural residential, with one-acre minimum lot size and an outdoor recreation easement.

The city is interested in the land as a public park and as a place where the "old-time" view could be appreciated. The city would like to reduce the amount of pollutants going into the river, Courtney said Tuesday.

The case also may be interesting in that the city would have had to buy the land with swap involving the landowners and state and federal agencies, he said.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkvented can be reached at 733-0831, Ext. 239.



Brian Slagowski of Twin Falls takes a break from playing basketball at Sawtooth Elementary School's playground Tuesday afternoon. Cool temperatures and an increased chance of rain are forecast for the Magic Valley today and Thursday.

Supreme Court hears appeal of man convicted in Twin Falls of murder

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The future of convicted murderer Rudolfo Trevino was put in the hands of the Idaho Supreme Court Tuesday after his lawyer appealed his conviction for the shooting death of Ryan Wiggins.

Trevino's trial included several errors that harmed his defense, and those errors should overturn the conviction, Trevino's lawyer, Michael Crabtree, told the court in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Among the errors was District Judge Roger Burdick's failure to allow into evidence tainted out-of-court identifications of Trevino as the killer, Crabtree said.

Those identifications were made by Larry Curtis, who was with Wiggins in May 1995 when he was shot outside a convenience store.

Curtis had trouble identifying Trevino in a photo lineup and when he saw him in person less than a day after the killing.

Curtis had trouble even though Twin Falls police detective Dave Heidemann tapped Trevino's photo five times and shook his head when Curtis asked if he had picked the right person, Crabtree said.

Crabtree pointed out the finger tapping while showing the videotape of the lineup session with Curtis, but the finger tapping was not obvious to some of the justices.

"I agree with Justice (Wayne) Kidwell," Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout said. "I didn't see the tapping either."

Whether Heidemann tapped his fingers was not the issue, Deputy Attorney General Kenneth Robins said in his argument to uphold the conviction.

Heidemann's actions had to clearly influence Curtis' identification, and Curtis still didn't pick Trevino's picture, which was two years old, Robins said.

Another error, Crabtree said, was Burdick's decision not to hold a hearing on whether to admit a lie detector test into evidence.

The lie detector test that Trevino took showed he was truthful, which would have helped his credibility when he testified. It wouldn't have been used to determine whether Trevino shot Wiggins, he said.

Lie detector tests are rarely allowed as evidence, and there was no reason for his case to be any different, Robins said.

"In a criminal case, the jury is the fact finder, and the jury is the lie detector if we're going to allow one in a criminal trial," he said.

Crabtree also argued that expert testimony that linked injuries on Trevino's hand to the firing of a shotgun should not have been admitted because the prosecution did not lay the foundation for the testimony.

But the expert's testimony was backed by years of experience studying guns and the kind of injuries they can cause, Robins said.

The Supreme Court has as long as it needs to decide on the appeal, Supreme Court opinions are usually released within four to six months of hearing an appeal.

Times-News staff writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

Billboard arguments reach Idaho high court

Lawyer: TF ordinance blocks free speech

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls says its billboard ordinance regulates only zoning and aesthetics, but a lawyer for an advertising company says the Idaho Supreme Court should see it as a violation of free speech.

The billboard ordinance is comparable to unconstitutional ordinances drawn up by the city of Birmingham, Ala., to squelch peaceful assemblies during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, attorney John Hohnhorst said Tuesday during arguments to the high court.

Hohnhorst represents the Louisiana-based Lamar Corp., the parent company of Idaho Outdoor Advertising in Twin Falls.

The case wound up before the Supreme Court after the city appealed an earlier District Court order allowing Idaho Outdoor Advertising to build a double-sided, illuminated billboard at 468 Addison Ave. E.

Attorney Jacqueline Wakefield, representing the city, said the city is within its rights to protect aesthetics along major thoroughfares.

"Entryway corridors are the city's front door," she said, quoting the city's comprehensive plan.

The company's request for a special-use permit to build the sign was rejected by the city planning and zoning commission and the Twin Falls City Council.

But a district judge ruled the city's ordinance runs afoul of the constitutional right to commercial free speech because it doesn't set sufficiently objective and definite standards.

With its vague references to protecting the "harmonious appearance" of an area and keeping billboards lower than the surrounding buildings, the ordinance leaves too much up to preconceived tastes and opinions of city officials, Hohnhorst said.

And the implications go far beyond advertisement.

"Billboards aren't just used to hawk cars and Vaselina," he said. "They're used to promote political candidates and social issues."

It isn't known when the high court will issue a ruling on the case, said City Attorney Fritz Wondrich.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-6992.

Fighting bacteria

Experts debate contamination at Rock Creek

By N.S. Nohkvented Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bacterial contamination of Rock Creek isn't coming from the headwaters or from the Snake River as irrigation water, a state official says.

But especially so on the levels of local culture bacteria in the creek violate state and federal water quality standards, said Darren Brandt of the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

The issue gained attention last summer when local health officials posted no-swimming signs in Rock Creek Park, a popular swimming hole, because of high levels of fecal coliform bacteria common in warm-blooded animals.

The source of the bacteria and how to keep them out of the creek were topics of a conference Tuesday evening. Conference sponsors include the University of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Center for the Environment, Natural Resources Conservation Service and the Twin Falls and Snake River soil and water conservation districts.

Fecal coliform bacteria are **Please see CREEK, Page B3**

Right to farm bill advances to House floor

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE - Idaho may soon expand protections granted farmers in the Right to Farm Act if the process of the bill with a slight change. But that move will allow any Home member to propose any amendment to the bill, and to the Right to Farm Act.

It's a natural extension of the act, proponents said, if not simply a clarification of what lawmakers meant in the early 1980s, when the act was passed.

Critics such as Idaho Rural Council spokesman Mark **Please see FARM, Page B3**

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Ketchum hires housing director

**By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent**

KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Rainie County Housing Authority has hired a new director, one with extensive resort planning experience.

Steven Ambush will begin on the job March 22. The new housing director will replace Keith Fulmer, who resigned on December 1998.

Ambush was selected among 16 applicants.

He has been actively involved in resort planning and development in Colorado, Utah and Washington for more than 25 years.

Ambush is former operations

manager of Brandel Homes, a large homebuilder in Washington state. He has also developed more than 12,000 affordable housing units.

Ambush was director of construction services at Arroyo, Calif., until 1993-94. His responsibilities included current and long-range planning, design and construction services, design, engineering services and overall budgeting and personnel management.

Ambush is also president of land use planning for the Francis Co. in Washington from 1988-1993, serving as a project manager for several complex development projects, as well as director of planning and devel-

opment for the Winter Park Resort in Colorado from 1977-1981.

Ambush received a bachelor's degree in urban planning from California State Polytechnic University and a master's degree in land use planning from the University of Washington.

"Ambush brings to Ketchum a wealth of experience in community development," City Administrator Jim Jaquet said. Ambush's annual salary of \$43,000, falls in the "high end of the salary range because of Mr. Ambush's extensive experience."

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

Senate votes to keep kindergarten optional

BOISE (AP) — Against the backdrop of Gov. Dick Kautz's "Generation of the Child," the state Senate has refused to drop school districts from providing kindergarten programs.

Tuesday's 20-14 vote against making kindergarten a compulsory part of every child's education program was more decisive

than the 18-19-1 vote that the House passed on Wednesday. The Senate also rejected a measure that would have allowed school districts to opt out of the program.

Education Committee Gary Schroeder said the measure is not necessary since every child already has kindergarten, and Republicans Sen-

ator Darrel Deide, a former Caldwell school superintendent.

Within minutes of the vote, many of the senators along with House members joined Ketchum and State Schools Superintendent Mary Howard in the Capitol Rotunda in honor of the birthday of the late Dr. Sen.

SERVICES

David Robert Dingman of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Ruth Jane Allen Strickling of Gooding, 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Oscar D. Carlson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Larry Martin Bryan of Bellevue, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harry C. Borchardt of Rupert, 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Assembly of God Church, 4th and H St.; friends may call one hour before the service at the church.

Robert Wayne Goodman of Cheyenne, Wyo., 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church, 132 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, ID.

Jay R. Honeycutt of Rupert, 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hanson Mortuary Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service on Wednesday.

Mabel Rowley Reimers of Halley, 11 a.m. Thursday at Community Baptist Church in Halley.

Robert Karl Peterson of Gannett, 2 p.m. Friday at the Holy River Chapel in Halley; friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Lendo! Eugene "Gene" Cunningham of Twin Falls; military honors at 1 p.m. Saturday at Peter's Magic Valley Funeral Home with an open house to follow until 3:30 p.m.

Robert Reed Fiek of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary.

Charles E. Allen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church (White Mortuary).

Charles Benedict Danders of Burley, graveside service March 12 at Crestview Memorial Park in Riverside, Calif. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

DEATH NOTICE

Joe Henderson
BURLEY — Joe Henderson, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, at the Promise Land Care Home in Prescott, Ariz.

A funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, March 5, 1999, at the Burley United Methodist Church with Pastor Al Hurd officiating. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Promise Land Care Home in Prescott, Ariz. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Richard E. Nelson
JEROME — Richard E. Nelson, 70, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 2, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Tina Martinez and baby boy, Reggie Anderson, and Aurora Gonzalez, all of Rupert.

Kathryn Tolman and baby boy of Rupert; Delbert Christensen of Burley.

Births
A son was born to Tina and Juan Martinez of Rupert.

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

Admitted
Ryan Arbo, Tony Ellison, Valente Gierisch, Ruth Hill, Linda Holt, Jason Hunter, Eleanor Schodde, all of Burley; Kenneth Clark of Albion; Arnold Clifford of Jerome; William Carrigan of Gooding; Irene Hunsaker and Reynold Smith, both of Rupert; Elizabeth Stocking of Heyburn; and Jeraldine Jones of Malin.

Released
Kimber Marston and Margaret Herremann, both of Burley; Darren Smyer of Albion; Verlin Stevenson of Halley.

Burths
Layne and Elizabeth Stocking of Heyburn; Tony and Linda Holt of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Justin Behr and Meri Hartwell, both of Twin Falls; Johnie Ridgway of Jerome; William Taylor of Kimberly.

Released
Donna Wainwright of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notes and information, call 733-6600, Ext. 7288, before 2 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Resumes are free and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS
Thursday at White Mortuary

JEROME

Blach J. Hest
Blach J. Hest, 78, of Jerome, died Sunday, February 22, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Blach was born February 17, 1921, at Ocala, Iowa. He and his wife, Catherine Larson, She grew up in

Blach celebrated her 99th birthday last month. The daughter of James J. and Emma Lowndes, she was born on the Ft. L. Ranch, now Blach's estate, east of Fairfield, with her three sisters and her brothers. She spent her childhood on her family's horse farm. She was a member of the U.S. National Horse Show and was a member of the U.S. National Horse Show Association. She was a member of the U.S. National Horse Show Association. She was a member of the U.S. National Horse Show Association.

Mabel was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Abo Reimers, her cherished daughter, Claire Reimers Bracke, and two sisters, and one brother. She is survived by a son, Stella Mead of Halley; two sons, Ron Reimers, and Abo Reimers, both of Halley; and his wife Barbara, Carmel, Calif.; six grandchildren, Marsha and her husband, Shannon Morris of New York, Gary Reimers of California, Mike Bracke of Nampa, Idaho, David Reimers of California, and Ted Bracke of Sandpoint, Idaho; 11 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Ricardo "Ricky" Salinas
Ricardo "Ricky" Salinas, 50, of Twin Falls died Monday, March 1, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ricky was born on Feb. 3, 1949, in Caribola, Ohio. He moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and worked as a laborer in agriculture for several years around the valley. For the last 10 years, he resided at the Gooding Rehabilitation Nursing home.

Ricky is survived by his mother, Joya Salinas of Twin Falls; his brother, Librado; Manuel Encarnacion, Virginia, and Robert Salinas, all of Twin Falls; and sister Altagracia Salinas of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father.

A prayer vigil with Ricky will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 3, 1999, at the Holy River Chapel in Twin Falls. A memorial funeral mass will be celebrated Thursday, March 4, 1999, at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at Francis Chapel and on the day of the funeral. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be given to St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Mabel was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Abo Reimers, her cherished daughter, Claire Reimers Bracke, and two sisters, and one brother. She is survived by a son, Stella Mead of Halley; two sons, Ron Reimers, and Abo Reimers, both of Halley; and his wife Barbara, Carmel, Calif.; six grandchildren, Marsha and her husband, Shannon Morris of New York, Gary Reimers of California, Mike Bracke of Nampa, Idaho, David Reimers of California, and Ted Bracke of Sandpoint, Idaho; 11 great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 4, 1999, at Holy River Chapel in Twin Falls. Rev. David Caska will be the speaker. Cremation preceded the services. Graveside services or interment may be announced later in the spring. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

REPURT

Rhonda Aileen Robinson
Rhonda Aileen Robinson, 63, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1999, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Decio, Idaho.

She was born on December 10, 1935, in Portland, Ore., the daughter of Paul and Ruth Ryan Reider. She was raised in Decio, Idaho, and graduated from high school in Ohio. She owned and operated a men's sport home in Decio, Idaho, and was a member of the mentally retarded in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She also taught at Knox New Hope Center for the mentally retarded. She was part owner of a cattle company in both Idaho and California. While she was in California, she managed a rock and roll band called "Slick and Wickers." She loved the outdoors and was especially fond of horses, especially her dogs which she called her "children."

Chester E. Ball
Chester E. Ball, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, in Idaho Falls. He was born July 19, 1913, in Twin Falls. The son of Ernest J. and Mary Ann Ball, he was raised and educated in the Magic Valley, graduating from Wood High School in Burley. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. Following his discharge, he married Dorothy "Dottie" Corbin in Jerome, Idaho. Mr. Ball worked as a printer, furniture, and later in S. West. Intensive until his retirement and was a member of the Twin Falls Lodge. Chester enjoyed playing and listening to music, but mostly he enjoyed his grandchildren.

He is survived by his daughter, Connie Ball of Caldwell; three grandchildren, Ryan and Michelle Ball, the University of Moscow; Kelly and John, both of Idaho Falls; and by one sister, Helen Simons. Memorials may be made to his favorite niece, who resides with his care, Carol Ann (Bill) Williams of Hampton. He was preceded in death by one son, Galeon Chester Ball, and one daughter, Cheryl.

A funeral service for Chester E. Ball will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 4, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

HAILEY

Mabel C. Reimers
Mabel C. Reimers, 99, died Sunday, Feb. 28, 1999, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was surrounded by loving family and friends. She was the oldest living member of the Blach family.

She was born Jan. 29, 1900,

REPURT

Rhonda Aileen Robinson
Rhonda Aileen Robinson, 63, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1999, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Decio, Idaho.

She was born on December 10, 1935, in Portland, Ore., the daughter of Paul and Ruth Ryan Reider. She was raised in Decio, Idaho, and graduated from high school in Ohio. She owned and operated a men's sport home in Decio, Idaho, and was a member of the mentally retarded in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She also taught at Knox New Hope Center for the mentally retarded. She was part owner of a cattle company in both Idaho and California. While she was in California, she managed a rock and roll band called "Slick and Wickers." She loved the outdoors and was especially fond of horses, especially her dogs which she called her "children."

She is survived by her father, Paul Robinson; and her sister, Paula Robinson of Ohio. She was preceded in death by her mother and one brother.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 4, 1999, at the Holy River Chapel in Twin Falls. Pastor Vaughn Rupert officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hanson Mortuary Chapel.

Ketchum leaders lay plans for Warm Springs bike path

**By Margot Higgins
Times-News correspondent**

KETCHUM — Ketchum city leaders finally are laying plans for a new bike path in Warm Springs, after years of discussion.

The proposed path would run from Saddle Road to Gates Street, connecting the Warm Springs area of Ketchum's commercial core and the existing bike path that links Ketchum with the cities of Sun Valley and Halley.

The new path, on the north side of Warm Springs Road, would handle both directions of bicycle traffic. The asphalt surface would be appropriate for inline skaters and pedestrians, too, City Administrator Jim Jaquet said.

Galena Engineers Inc. said cost of the path is expected to be about \$4,000. Use of asphalt over concrete paving saves the city about \$222,000, said Jim Zarubcin, a project manager for Galena Engineers Inc.

The city hopes to get money for the bike path link to Warm Springs from a \$500,000 federal grant under the Transportation Enhancement Act of 1997. The grant application is due in three weeks. Because grant money would not be available until 2002, completion of the bike path is not expected until summer 2003.

Nevertheless, Jaquet urged the city to go ahead with widening of Warm Springs Bridge with federal aid. The bridge will require a 12-foot expansion to handle bike-path traffic.

The bridge section is "the most dangerous part for people to bike on Warm Springs Road," Jaquet said. Bridge widening would cost only \$450,000 if the city without construction on its own, he said, as opposed to \$172,000 with federal grant money.

Mary Austin Crafts, director of the Blaine County Recreation

District, said she is hopeful the grant will be awarded to the bike path.

"There's a ton of money coming to Idaho," she said. Crafts said the recreation district will do whatever it can to help the city with construction and maintenance costs.

"A bike path in Warm Springs has always been a part of our trails master plan," she said. "It's so exciting. I know residents out there have been asking for a bike path for a long time."

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Rupert voters say yes to sewer pipe overhaul

By Damlan D. Rodriguez
Times-News writer

RUPERT — City voters approved Rupert's wastewater bond issue to replace a deteriorating asbestos concrete pipeline which runs along 200 South and 100 East.

Tuesday, 227 people voted to approve the bond issue; 10 voted no on the seven-mile pressurized transmission lines to replace a deteriorating sewer system.

Vera Mai, who took names of registered voters at the polls, said Rupert's population is about 5,500 and there are 2,151 registered voters.

Mayor Don Price of Rupert said the measure will attract new businesses to the area.

"It's about time, we need new businesses here," he said, "anything to improve the economy." Rupert will begin to take bids on the new construction and hopes to have the project completed within a year, said Theo Schut, public works supervisor.



Duane Kinos of Rupert casts his wastewater bond issue vote on new pressurized sewer transmission lines.

The old pipe material has reached the end of its useful life and needs to be repaired, said David Joyce, Rupert's wastewater superintendent. Cost of a new system is \$1.5 million.

"We've anticipated these upgrades, and the current wastewater rates will cover the cost to replace the old pipe material," said Mayor Duane Kinos.

The sewer tax will not be increased for this project, he said.

Idaho Supreme Court will hear three Snake River Basin appeals

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court is holding court in town this week.

Among the cases the justices will hear are three relating to the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

The first case is an appeal by the state and irrigators arising from a federal claim to water from Smith Spring.

The state holds that, except for in-stream stock watering — water must be diverted to establish a water right. The state and the irrigators also argue that any

one whose water right may be affected should be allowed to participate, even if filing a late response.

The second case is an appeal of a ruling that the federal government holds reserved rights in federally designated wilderness areas and a national recreation area.

The third case is the federal government's appeal of a decision denying federal reserved water rights under the Multiple Use-Sustained Yield Act of 1960.

The appeals begin at 8:50 a.m. in the county courthouse.

Pocatello jury convicts man in murder of 8-month-old

POCATELLO (AP) — Joseph Newman could spend the rest of his life in prison following his conviction for inflicting an 8-month-old infant who subsequently died.

A jury of six men and six women on Monday convicted Newman, 41, in the death of Miranda Johns, who carried a maximum 10-year sentence, though he could receive life as a persistent violator after pleading guilty to that charge.

Sentencing is set for March 29. Newman and his housemate, Karlene Newsum, 34, were accused of being responsible for injuring Miranda Johns while she

was staying in Newman's home last August. Johns' parents, Carmelita Shaw and Darin Johns, were in jail facing drug charges at the time.

Newsum pleaded guilty to the charge a week ago and also faces sentencing March 29.

The state did not have to prove Newman fractured her skull, only that he was the baby's primary caregiver at the time and willfully allowed her to be injured.

Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Kay Lyon said Newman made statements to others about the infant's head injuries before the coroner had disclosed them.

Female council members defeat law on baring breasts

MOSCOW (AP) — The female city council members have secured a victory in enacting an ordinance that would have required women to cover at least parts of their breasts in public.

For members Linda Pail, Peg Hamlett and Pam Palmer, Monday's 3-2 vote means women are free to go topless in the city. But it also ends months of debate started when three local women were arrested in July for doing just that. The charges ultimately were dismissed.

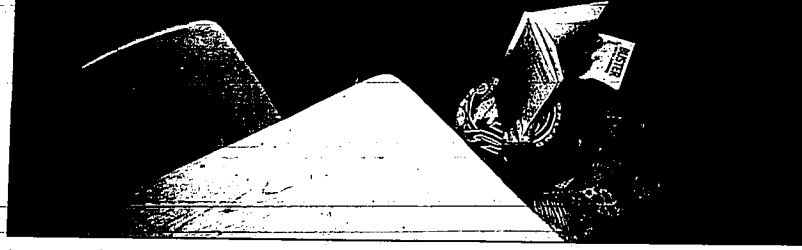
For the people in attendance, the vote was about equality and respect.

"I think it's disrespectful to women to say we don't have the common sense to know what's decently appropriate and what isn't," Sharon Sullivan said.

Monday's meeting was scheduled for the second reading of a proposed ordinance prohibiting women from exposing the clef of the buttocks, genitals or the areola of the female breast.

On Feb. 16, Mayor Marshall Comstock broke a 3-2 vote in favor of the ordinance. But on Monday, council member Tony Johnson was out of town which divided the discussion down gender lines with the men one vote short of a tie. Council members Steve Busch and Tom LeClaire voted to place the ordinance.

Busch said his constituents were tired of the council wasting its time on the ordinance, although the people he talked to said the proposed law was not stringent enough. Male council members said, without an ordinance to adopt the ordinance was encouraging women to bare their breasts in public.



Jerald Scott-Barnes, a second-grader at Memorial Elementary School, reads 'The Blue Monster' during Read Across America events Tuesday. Most elementary schools in the Blaine-Cascade area participated in the day-long event.

Students spend day reading

Mini-Cassia schools join nationwide campaign

By Loraine Caverer
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Jerald Scott-Barnes spent part of his Tuesday lying on the floor during class at Memorial Elementary School.

The second-grader was simply staying comfortable while reading "The Blue Monster."

"It helps me to learn words," Scott-Barnes said. "It's good reading."

Children in almost every Mini-Cassia school focused on reading Tuesday as part of Read Across America.

The one-day event of presentations, family reading nights, skits



Memorial Elementary School students watch a skit presented by teachers at the school. The teachers played characters from popular books.

and guest readers is designed to promote children's interest in reading, said Brent Perry, Memorial principal.

"Participating in these events promotes good reading skills and habits, which helps bring up grades in all academic areas," Perry said.

"This is a fun way to promote

Memorial teachers made skits of Dr. Seuss stories this year, but each year the program focuses on a different author or aspect of literature.

The children enjoy the program and what it teaches.

"I like reading because it's fun and it's one of my favorite things," said second-grader Adrian Barnes said.

Second-grader Cheri Barala liked watching the skits because her old first-grade teacher was in one of them. Reading also has helped her a lot.

"You get smart and it is easy to do," Barala said.

Read Across America has helped increase students' interest in books, said Rosa Garcia, who played the part of the bird in "Horton Hatches the Egg."

"Even the slow readers — it makes their eyes brighter up and gets them going," she said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Caverer can be reached in Burley at 674-4042.

Creek

Continued from B1

not harmful themselves, but their presence indicates the possible presence of disease-causing bacteria, said Brenda Ellis, a supervisor at Magic Valley Labs in Twin Falls, which tests water samples.

Bacteria levels in Firkles Lake Park, another popular summer swimming hole, are monitored by the city and stay within water quality limits, Ellis said.

Data presented by soil scientist Jim Enney of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Research Center in Blaine showed high levels of bacteria in the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Low Lime Canal beginning in late August.

The data Branch presented, however, showed that bacteria levels in Brink Creek were high already in May and stay high through September.

And DEQ's data showed the highest bacteria levels in the canal aren't coming from the Snake River. Data presented by Brandt

showed much lower bacteria levels in headwater streams in the South Hills than in lower reaches of Rock Creek.

But fecal coliform, while it is a good indicator of the potential presence of disease-carrying bacteria, is not a good way to pinpoint sources, he said.

And DEQ has not tried to identify individual sources of fecal contamination, Brandt said.

It is a nonpoint-source problem, and DEQ would rather help people put best-management practices in place than try to identify specific sources, he said.

Glen Shewmaker, extension forage specialist with the U of I in Twin Falls, said good grazing management can reduce the amount of pollutants — including bacteria — in streams by controlling soil erosion.

But not all grazing management reduces bacteria levels. In one study he presented, grazing with no management showed an increase in bacteria levels over no grazing.

With management the level was reduced, the study showed, but with intensive management the level shot up by 10 times as many bacteria, Shewmaker said.

Everyone affects water quality, he said. And no one solution is going to work by itself and in every occasion. Management practices to reduce pollution should be tailored to each location and activity, he said.

Fecal coliform bacteria levels are expressed as the number of colonies — or colony-forming units — present in 100 milliliters of water, which is about half a cup. The limit for swimming is 200 colonies per 100 milliliters with a maximum of 10 percent of the samples showing 500 colonies per 100 milliliters.

The drinking-water standard is no fecal coliform.

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

DOE discusses plans to leave nuclear waste buried in Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department may decide to leave some of the buried nuclear waste at the site above the Snake River Plain Aquifer where it sits.

At this point that is only a possibility, but the agency already is trying to gauge public reaction to the idea.

A decision on how to clean up the 88 acres of buried radioactive waste at Pit 9 at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will not be made for another three years. But agency officials already are meeting with local elected officials to explain the studies under way.

The agency, which paid nearly \$1 million in state fines two years ago for failing to make any headway on the Pit 9 clean-up, is moving ahead with tests involving digging up the waste, treating it and disposing of it somewhere else.

So far Energy Department officials have been surprised by the response to the latest option during meetings with local officials. Most of their concerns have revolved around using taxpayer dollars wisely, said Lockheed Martin spokesman Erik Simpson.

"I had thought say those methods hearing from almost everyone. 'You've got to be waste out of the ground,'" Simpson said.

Farm

Continued from B2

Lipscomb testified against the change. They said the change would divert county control over processing facilities, and help small public sentiment away from the Right to Farm Act, possibly banning the small family farms the act was written to protect.

Lipscomb said similar frustrations could be seen in the South. The state's farm industry is to have comprehensive ownership of farm operations.

The Idaho Conservation League also opposed the measure, saying six of the Environmental Protection Agency's top 10 pollutants in Idaho would get new state processors.

Commerce Chairman Doug Jones, R-Filer, asked if this change could spark a suit based on an Iowa court decision that overturned the state's assistance

Right to Farm (House bill 242)

The bill: House Bill 242 would amend the law that defines "farm" in Idaho. It also would amend the law that defines "farm" in Idaho. It also would amend the law that defines "farm" in Idaho.

Agriculture Committee, which sent it to the House floor, when an amendment is likely to be added.

Here, a majority of House members can change the measure before it goes in front of the House officially.

The players: Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, will co-sponsor the bill in the House. Contact her and all local legislators at 4-800-626-5472.

clear up the bill. Eight-term Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, said she was convinced.

"I carried that Right to Farm bill," she said. "And I don't want anybody to ruin it."

Times-News political writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Boise at (208) 345-5198.

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IDAHO LEGISLATIVE LOG

The Associated Press

Sent to Governor

SB1059 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Outlaws appraising real estate without a license or certificate and details exceptions.

SB1093 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Adopts medical and health standards for paid firefighters, lowers age requirement and allows local physical performance standards.

SB1034 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Changes the Department of Labor's administrative process for handling wage claims.

HB7 (Newcomb) — Deletes legal references to endorsements on fish and game licenses.

HB89 (Agricultural Affairs) — Repeals regulations on displays of motor oil.

Killed By Senate

SB1190 (Education) — Prohibited school districts from dropping kindergarten.

Legislative Action Complete

HR2 (Education) — Declares March 2, 1999, "Read Across Idaho Day."

Introduced in Senate

SCR133 (State Affairs) — Directs the Department of Administration to use the State Building Authority for building acquisition under certain circumstances.

SCR134 (State Affairs) — Recognizes the late historian, Leonard James Arrington.

SCR135 (State Affairs) — Rejects specific rules of the Board of Medicine and the Division of Building Safety.

SCR136 (State Affairs) — Extends temporary rules.

SB1245 (State Affairs) — Allows legislative leaders and the board of examiners to approve specific facilities after the legislature adjourns.

SB1246 (Judiciary and Rules) — Revises the state law on vocational education.

Introduced in House

HB318 (State Affairs) — Creates an Office of State Medical Examiners.

HB319 (State Affairs) — Details what can and cannot be expunged from a juvenile's criminal record.

HB320 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$613,600 to the



Department of Labor for fiscal 2000.

HB321 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$4.9 million to the Legislative Council for fiscal

2000.

HB322 (Education) — Amends the process for changing school district boundaries.

HB323 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows cities and counties to develop procedures for transferring development rights to protect land resources.

HB324 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands consideration of just compensation in eminent domain condemnations to businesses

more than five years old.

HB325 (Revenue and Taxation) — Excludes entirely or partially tax-exempt property, such as agricultural land, from the urban renewal law's definition of a deteriorated area.

HB326 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides payment of 20 percent of local school bonds, up to \$750,000 from the Public School Endowment Fund.

HB327 (Appropriations) —

Allocates \$6.8 million to the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind for fiscal 2000.

HB328 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$3.7 million to the State Library Board for fiscal 2000.

HB329 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$2.7 million to the Idaho Educational Public Broadcasting System for fiscal 2000.

HB330 (Appropriations) — Allocates \$1.5 million to the

Commission on the Arts for fiscal 2000.

HB331 (Revenue and Taxation) — Establishes that just compensation may be required as a result of highway or right-of-way validation.

HB332 (State Affairs) — Authorizes an interim legislative study of the effects of term limits.

HJM4 (Education) — Calls on Congress to stabilize Forest Service payments to counties.

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IDAHO/WEST

Deal preserves ancient redwood forest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Ceves of towering redwoods that were stumps when the Roman Empire was at its height have been saved in a middle-of-the-night deal with the timber company that owns the tract along California's fog-shrouded Pacific Coast.

The state and federal government will spend \$480 million to buy the 2,470-acre Headwaters Forest from the Pacific Lumber Co. and set the property aside as a public preserve.

The deal was reached early Tuesday after negotiations went on past past Monday's midnight deadline.

The agreement, which concludes more than a decade of negotiations, also imposes timber-cutting restrictions for the next 30 years on an additional 271,000 acres of redwoods that Pacific Lumber will still own.

The Headwaters Forest is the largest block of ancient redwoods

in private hands in the United States. Some of the trees are 2,000 years old, as tall as 20-story buildings and 30 to 12 feet in diameter.

Leaders of major environmental groups welcomed the deal, which appeared dead following an impasse late last week.

But other environmentalists condemned the plan for failing to restrict logging in more of the redwood forests that are a symbol

of America's national wonders and are celebrated in the song "This Land is Your Land."

"What about the orphans of the Headwaters Forest agreement? Too many acres are sacrificed!" Susan Kolomoj stoured during a ceremony with Gov. Gray Davis and environmental leaders outside the Capitol in Sacramento.

Even so, Pacific Lumber and politicians from the White House to the state Capitol, 250 miles

southeast of the forest, called the purchase historic.

"These redwoods are a natural treasure, as much a part of our legacy as the world's great libraries and cathedrals," President Clinton said. "I am truly grateful that we are able to bestow this priceless gift on generations to come."



RESPECT YOUR ELDERS

Environmental activist Julia "Butterfly" Hill, 24, stands barefoot at the top of a 200-foot-tall ancient redwood tree near her shelter of tarpaulin and plywood on Nov. 13, 1998, near Starford, Calif.

RUHTER AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1999

LOCATED: From Randy Hansen Chevrolet at Blue Lakes Farm & Pasture (Interconnection, Twin Falls, Idaho, 4 miles west on Pololine Road & 1/2 mile north 4155 North 2500 East.

Sale Time: 10:30 am Lunch by Mosonathia Ladies

TRACTORS

IHC 666 diesel tractor, T.A., P.S., dual remotes, wide front, 13 x 6 x 38 rubber, 5 pt. hitch - IHC 500 diesel tractor, P.S., dual remotes, wide front, 35 x 5 x 38 rubber, 5 pt. hitch - Case VAC tractor, single front, 12 x 28 rubber, angle-dish hitch - Farmall 400 gas tractor, wide front, 13 x 38 rubber, T.A. dual remotes, doesn't run - Farmall 300 gas tractor, single front, 12 x 38 rubber, T.A., 5-rod hitch, with front cultivator frame, doesn't run - Pair of 13 x 6 x 38 38 spag on duals - Pair of 18 x 38 tires and rims - 3 single front ends for 300 or 400 - 5-rod hitch for IHC.

COMBINE

IHC 715 elite bean combine, 12' self propelled, diesel engine with 3884 hours, cab with air, spike tooth cylinder, Sand bean pickup, plus grain attachments, nice machine.

TRUCKS - HYSTER

1980 GMC 6500 truck with R2 diesel engine, 5 speed, 3000 x 20 rubber, plus has a Knipplende 18' metal bed with scissor hoist, 1975 GMC 3/4 ton 4 x 4, pickup, V8, 4 speed, doesn't run - Hyster spare saver forklift, 3 wheel pneumatic tires, gas engine.

HAYING MACHINERY

New Holland 1048 self propelled harrow bed, 2 wide, automatic tie, gas engine, cab, flotation tires, 2 New Holland 425 string tie hay baler, 7.7 D drive hydraulic tension, both have been sheded when not in use - New Holland 505 self propelled 3 string hay baler, hydraulic tension, Detroit diesel engine, cab with air, window saver, multibaler, P.S. - John Deere 14' Sweden swing pull type swather, conditioner, P.T.O. and hydraulic drive - New Holland 286 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. drive - Hydraulic New Holland hay retriever squeeze, equipped to mount on front of large loader - Bale chute for New Holland stack wagon - Farmhand window turner - IHC #15 5-bar side rake on rubber.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY

Schaefer 14' offset tandem disc, solid discs, dual rubber, hydraulic lift - Big O's 5 shank V type tipper with gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - Rhino 6' zerex blade, 3 pt. hitch - Kowatex 10' landplane - Triple X 17' renovator with gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - 5 row heavy duty self corrugator with Graham Home frame, 3 pt. hitch - 2 rotary ditchers, P.T.O. drive, 3 pt. hitch - Chamin double wing ditcher on steel - Eversman V-type trail ditcher, hydraulic lift - Case 12' corrugate operator with hydraulic angle, P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch.

BEEF - BEAN - CORN EQUIPMENT

8 row IHC 295 unit planter on double tool bar, with hydraulic markers, 3 pt. hitch - Warko 6 row bean planter on rubber, shoe type, 3 pt. hitch - JHC 6 row corn planter with press wheels, hydraulic markers, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 1000, 6 row electronic eye beer thinner, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere FM, 6 row bean cutter with Pickett noses - Acme 4 row corn cultivator with 5 tines, shields, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 4 section tine tooth barrow with folding drawbar and 3 pt. hitch - Case 4' single row cultipacker - 4 Allis Chalmers units - IHC 185 planter 4 units - IHC 6 row cultivator - BEA - IHC 4 row bean cutter - Allied 6 row crust breaker, P.T.O. drive - Speedy 6 row front mount bean cutter - 2 FMC fertilizer applicators - IHC corn planter parts - IHC 8 row front mount cultivator bar - Older Innes bean cutter, 3 pt. hitch - Old beet cart - Truck bed beet tailgate - 8 row bean troller.

OTHER MACHINERY

Demtro 500 gallon trailer sprayer on tandem axle with flotation tires, folding boom, control, P.T.O. pump - Brillion 12' pull type gas seeder complete - 15' pull type tandem axle machinery trailer, including beaver tail, loading ramps - Ace 48' folding spray booms with 3 pt. hitch - 125 gallon fiberglass hay sprayer, booms, fast hitch frame - Farmland step through hydraulic field yard 4 hydraulic bucket - IHC plowshare trailer - Old John Deere loader with 4' hydraulic bucket - Old David Bradley manure spreader on rubber - Wood wheel hay rack chassis - Single wing ditcher - IHC front mount scraper - Hunch rake - Farm made hydraulic hoist - Large rear end carrier, 3 pt.

IRRIGATION

35 joints aluminum 10" x 40' gated pipe - Approximately 50-75 2 piece aluminum section 6" x 50' mainline with 50' tie hook and latch, older type, O - Old G.E. motor and irrigation pump and other miscellaneous irrigation items.

MISCELLANEOUS

Metal fertilizer transport box - Spray booms - Cultivator tools - Full vision cab for IHC - Fertilizer boxes - Gear boxes - Ford 1 ton metal pickup box - New P.3. lid gate for squeeze ching - Truck 5th wheel plate - 4 Candy boxes - Alloway - Truck and pickup rear ends - DeLong hood bed pickup lid box - Truck saddle tank - Motorcycle fuel and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: The Ruhters are retiring, their son has taken over the farm. Several of the neighbors have also consigned on this sale.

OWNER: DEAN & SHIRLEY RUHTER & NEIGHBORS
 Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
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AUCTION CALENDAR

- THROUGH MARCH 29th
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd - 8 pm
 ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLES SALE
 TAYLOR CONSIGNMENTS - Twin Falls
 HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
 208-744-2648
 - THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
 Tim Moore Auctioneers
 Farm Machinery - Wendell
 Auctioneers - Twin Falls
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - FRIDAY, MARCH 5th
 Deal & Sons Auction - Hagerborg
 Farm Machinery - Twin Falls
 Auctioneers - Twin Falls
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 6th - 1 pm
 Miniature Horse Auction - Blainock County
 Fairgrounds - Pocatello
 PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
 www.primetime.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 6th
 Tom & Stacy Ruffing
 Farm Machinery - Hagerborg
 Advertisement: March 6th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 6th - 10 am
 Wendell Community - Farm Machinery -
 Misc. - Automotive - Wendell
 Advertisement: March 6th
 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
 www.wert.com/office/auction
 - SUNDAY, MARCH 7th - 9 am
 Earl Bird - Houshopper - Twin Falls
 Advertisement: March 6th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - SUNDAY, MARCH 7th - 11 am
 Gary & Bev Stone Antiques Auction -
 Gas Furniture - Glassware -
 Collectibles - Jerome Fairgrounds
 Advertisement: March 6th
 JMA AUCTIONEERS
 jmaauction@gmail.com
 - MONDAY, MARCH 8th - 11 am
 Lambert Land - Farm Machinery -
 Bull
 Advertisement: March 8th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - TUESDAY, MARCH 9th - 5 pm
 Houshopper - Tools - Antiques
 Consignments Warehouse - Jerome
 KLAAS AUCTION BARN
 208-242-2424
 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10th - 11 am
 Dennis Harper - Farm Retirement - Farm
 Equipment - Malta
 Advertisement: Ag Week - Feb. 27th &
 March 6th - The Times-News, March 7th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - THURSDAY, MARCH 11th - 10:30 am
 John Honick - Farm Machinery - Bull
 Advertisement: March 11th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - THURSDAY, MARCH 11th - 11 am
 Kenneth Totor - Retirement - Farm -
 Equipment - Bertley
 Advertisement: Ag Week - Feb. 27th &
 March 6th - The Times-News, March 7th
 MÜSSER BRD. AUCTIONEERS
 www.mbrd.com
 - FRIDAY, MARCH 12th
 Joe Feuburger Farms - Farm Machinery -
 Advertisement: March 10
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 13th - 11 am
 Clarence F. Peterson Estate - Real Estate -
 Furniture - Glassware & Collectibles - Filer
 Advertisement: March 13th
 JMA AUCTIONEERS
 jmaauction@gmail.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 13th - 10 am
 XL Farms - Claudia Hoshopper - Farm &
 Potable Equipment - Trucks - Wendell
 Advertisement: March 13th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - SUNDAY, MARCH 14th
 Pam & Jim Dwyer - Houshopper - Tools -
 Lawn - Bull
 Advertisement: March 12th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - MONDAY, MARCH 15th - 11 am
 Advertisement: March 14th
 Farm Machinery - Wendell
 Advertisement: March 14th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - TUESDAY, MARCH 16th - 11 am
 Douglas Lindsay Farms - Farm Machinery -
 Bull -
 Advertisement: Ag Week - March 6th &
 13th, Times News, March 14th
 MÜSSER BRD. AUCTIONEERS
 www.mbrd.com
 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17th - 11 am
 Shelburn Farms - Farm Machinery - Potable
 Advertisement: Ag Week - March 6th &
 13th, Times News, March 14th
 MÜSSER BRD. AUCTIONEERS
 www.mbrd.com
 - THURSDAY, MARCH 18th
 40th Annual West End Community Auction.
 - Miscellaneous - Bull
 Advertisement: March 17th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 20th - 10:30 am
 Annual Antiques & Collectibles
 Consignment - Twin Falls Co. Fairgrounds
 Advertisement: March 19th
 ALL AMERICAN AUCTION
 208-734-4667
 - TWO DAY AUCTION
 SATURDAY, MARCH 27th
 MONDAY, MARCH 28th
 Mindou Community Auction - Now
 Advertisement: March 25th
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 208-431-7355

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Serving the Magic Valley

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 5, 1999

Section C

CLUB CALENDAR

VERY HAPPY HOMEMAKERS

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Bho Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Women's Club, 1180 S. Corvallis. Contact: Tina White, 733-2740 or 734-4187.

Boise - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Berkeley Inn Convention Center, 678-2221.

Boji - Noon Thursdays at the Acropolis Restaurant in Boise. 543-6841 or 543-0008.

Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, 534-4502.

Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Boise County, 785-0697 or 785-2114.

Idaho - Noon Tuesdays at Citrus Village, 424-7000 or 324-4511.

Idaho Falls - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant, 336-2211 or 336-2100.

Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior's Center, 886-2221 or 886-2828.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. 734-0209 or 734-0490.

Lions Clubs

Idaho Falls - Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 678-3027.

Gooding - 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn, 674-4141.

Halley - Noon First and third Wednesdays at Eric's, 480-1800. 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Hayden Inn, 436-8030.

Idaho Falls - Noon Tuesday at Citrus Village, 324-7000 or 324-4511.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clarion Inn Restaurant, 336-2211.

Rupert - 8 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks, 336-3221.

Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House, 734-4900.

Twin Falls Monarch & Meira Piers and Third Thursdays at George's in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

Boji - Noon Wednesdays at Acropolis Restaurant, 118 Broadway Ave. SE, 543-2130 or 543-6276.

Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave., 436-3228 or 436-6272.

Elmer - Noon Tuesdays at the Pillar Methodist Church, 326-4530 or 326-4621.

Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks, 436-8124.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch, 734-0209 or 734-0494.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - 7 a.m. Thursdays at the Mandarin House, 733-0300, 733-7032 or 734-4283.

Wendell - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Parkstone Homes at 733-0300.

Civilian Air Force 7th Military at the Pocatello

Aviation Administration Buildings at the Pocatello Airport. Anyone age 12 and older is invited, 677-2559 or 677-2561.

Society for Creative Anachronism - The Ship of the Living

Meets at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at the Magic Valley City Park, 326-4425.

Gooding Business and Professional Women

Meets at the Lincoln Inn, 934-8452 or 934-8202.

Magic Valley Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. Second and fourth Tuesdays

at each month in the conference room at the Magic Valley Mental Health Services Building, 623 Main Street, 734-6400.

Spiritual International of Twin Falls

Second Tuesday at 1 p.m., Fourth Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., at George's, 734-1165 or 734-1300.

Xi Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Chamber of Commerce

First and third Mondays at Noon at Grandstand Sports Club.



Shelby Stoddard, Junior High Future Homemakers of America (FHA) members recently competed in district Students Taking Action with Budgeting (STAB) contest. Pictured from left to right are Hillary Baxter, Shelli Annis and Valerie Foster. The three girls competed in the Focus on Children event and earned a gold rating. Their presentation was entitled 'Jump Into Action with Pyramid Power' which they presented to third-graders at Pocatello Elementary School. Holly Martinson and Lindi Spafford competed in the Chapter Service Project event. They made comfort bags for cancer patients for their service project. The girls earned a silver rating. The last member pictured, Sara Buhler, competed in Skills for Life. She made a family website for her project. Buhler earned a gold rating. All six students will compete at the state level in Boise in April. Their FHA advisor is Hilary Wilson.

Musical

Magic Valley Singers - Homebased Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 South W. St. Jerome, 733-6289.

Majestic Brass Band - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church, in the basement, Shoshone Street and Park Ave., Twin Falls, 734-2654.

Music of the Middle Ages - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Burley High School band room, 678-2440.

Shohei River Flute - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 112 K St. in Rupert, 436-4300.

Women's Adhesion Choir - 7:30 p.m. Mondays for rehearsal at 1705 Highway 20 in Twin Falls. Twin Falls women age 15 to 70 plus are invited to accept all weeks live membership, 236-1136 or 734-6238.

Hobbies

RI Duplicate Bridge - Tuesdays at 1 p.m., meets at the last east of the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. W. St., Rupert, 436-4488.

Gooding - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Cost is \$1.25. Participants must be over 18.

Idaho Falls - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Brierley House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 734-6899.

Newcomers Welcome.

North Pole Club Club - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the new Paul Fire Hall, 109 E. Idaho. New members welcome.

Friends In Recreational Opportunities Group - Meets in bond from 10 to 12 p.m. each week at Magic Valley, 340 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, 733-1712.

Magic Valley Chess Club - 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Every other Saturday (October 16th and 24th) at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Twin Falls, 733-6186.

Wendell Valley Phish Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shaw Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to all ages, 324-6600.

Valley Vintage Retirement Center Phish Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 1200 S. Corvallis in the community center at 633 Ross St. N. in Twin Falls. Cost is 50 cents per person, 733-5511.

Wendell Bridge Group - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Hallock, 726-5425.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays (beginning at 5:30 p.m.) in the lunch room at the Hayden School.

Gooding Chapter 251 - 5:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Golden Oaks Center, 200 Senior Ave., 524-4638.

Idaho Falls Chapter 44 - 6 a.m. Wednesdays at the public library, 247-426 or 324-5722.

Twin Falls Chapter 2 - 1:30 p.m. Mondays at Old Senior Center, 734-4900.

Wendell Chapter 300 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Carwell Ave. W., 734-5132 or 734-5231.

Wendell Watchers - 6 p.m. Thursdays (beginning at 5:00) at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley, 674-2528.

King will receive Eagle Scout on Saturday at LDS church

Corey King will receive his Eagle Scout award from the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 12th Ward Church, 824 Cornell Ave. W.

Corey is a member of the 16th ward sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He completed 23 merit badges. For his project, he restored and rebuilt the Historic Russian Jobs house on the town of Shoshone National Recreation Area. It took two additional troop members, along with four family members, more than 200 hours and three days to complete.

Corey is the 15-year-old son of Ron and Candace King of Twin Falls and a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. He has been a scout since he was 10 months old and is very active in his scouting. The president of his church youth group, Corey enjoys rock climbing and rappelling, whitewater rafting, hunting and construction.

Boy Scouts will serve breakfast at Christian church

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Troop 65 will hold its 27th Annual Pancake Supper from 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

The menu includes pancakes, eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, soft drinks and coffee.

The cost is \$4.25 for singles and \$12 for a family ticket.

Woodcarvers will gather in Boise for exhibition, contest

BOISE - The Idaho Woodcarver's Guild will present its 12th Annual Competition and Exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the Boise Center for the Grey, 850 W. Front St.

Tickets will be on sale at the front door for \$2.

The Idaho Woodcarver's Guild Competition and Exhibition has emerged as one of the leading wood art displays in the western United States with competitors participating from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

A wide variety of work is represented in the competition, including the traditional woodcarving categories of waterfowl, animal, human figure, and caricature. In addition, the competition includes categories for woodturning, woodburning, marquetry and intarsia.

Show events include carving and woodturning demonstrations, contest and raffish.

For more information, contact Gary G. Smith, at (208) 375-0298, 11123 W. Highland Drive, Boise, ID 83709 (e-mail to gsmith@micron.net) or Vic Otto, at (208) 375-8197, 4435 Lewis and Clark Drive, Meridian, ID 83642 (e-mail: votto@micron.net).

Catholic church hosts real Banquet dinner Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The authentic Banquet dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave.

The menu includes lamb, rice with chicken and carrots, green beans, Brie, asparagus, potatoes, salad and dessert.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. The proceeds will go toward church maintenance.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Kimberly seniors serve Sunday dinner, event is open to public

KIMBERLY - A Sunday dinner will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Kimberly Senior Center, 310 Main St.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under the age of 12.

Park chips will be the featured main item.

Senior citizens serve breakfast foods Saturday morning

TWIN FALLS - A pancake breakfast will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

The menu will feature pancakes, French toast, ham, hashbrowns, fruit, juice, eggs, coffee and milk.

The cost is \$3 for seniors, \$4 for adults under the age of 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

The public is invited.

For more information, call the center at 734-5084.

Ketterling will be honored with donation of granite bench

RUPERT - A granite bench will be dedicated in the memory of Lyle Jean Ketterling at 2 p.m. on Saturday on the front lawn at Minico High School.

The Ketterling family invites friends and acquaintances to join in the dedication ceremony.

Refreshments will follow the ceremony.

Other

John Dougherty, 200 W. 21st - 4:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library, 21st and Main, 734-2654.

Shelby Stoddard, 200 W. 21st - 4:30 p.m. Second and Fourth Mondays at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library, 21st and Main, 734-2654.

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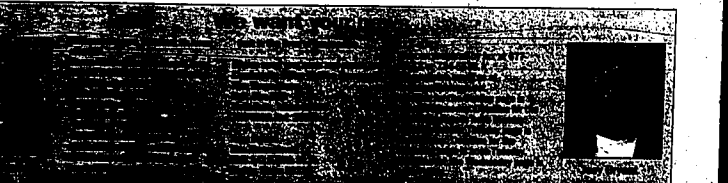
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CSI workshop addresses communication, issues

TWIN FALLS - A communication workshop is planned from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. starting Thursday and continuing every Tuesday and Thursday through March 25.

It's scheduled for the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern



NATION

Lewinsky to Walters: Clinton is 'sexual soul mate'

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Monica Lewinsky apologizes to Hillary and Chelsea Clinton in her interview with ABC's Barbara Walters...

Lewinsky calls President Clinton her "sexual soul mate." The New York Daily News obtained an unedited audio tape of the first 60 minutes of the three-hour conversation...

Speaking for the first time publicly about the First Family, Lewinsky said she had warm feelings for Chelsea and "wanted good things for her" — mostly because President Clinton loves her so much.

"This is sort of a hard thing to explain, but because I cared so much about the President, and Chelsea means the world to me, I mean, she is the most precious thing to him — I had a very strong affinity for her," Lewinsky said.

"When Walters asked if Lewinsky ever thought about the First Lady while carrying on an affair with her husband, the 25-year-old said she did "a lot," but assumed Clinton's infidelity never would be exposed.

"I never thought she would find out," Lewinsky said. "I knew that I was never going to talk about this publicly," she said.

Walters asked Lewinsky where she got "the nerve" to perform the now-infamous presidential thong flash, the ex-intern dismissed it as "a small, subtle flirtatious gesture."

Walters hinted at a "revelation" in Lewinsky's upcoming book concerning something that happened during her affair with the single man at the Pentagon, but Lewinsky cut her short, saying she had not yet told her father about the "hot button" issue.

In a whisper, Walters counseled the young woman: "You better do that. This book's gonna come out."

The raw tape obtained by the Daily News includes material that almost certainly will not be broadcast.

The unedited nature of the audio tape is unmistakable. For example, at several moments, Lewinsky stutters over her words and asks Walters, "Can I



In the 13 months since the news of her relationship with President Clinton made headlines around the world, Monica Lewinsky has never spoken publicly. For the first time, in an exclusive Barbara Walters interview, she is breaking her silence. The interview will air tonight on ABC News' "20/20 WEDNESDAY."

'I never thought she would find out.'

— Monica Lewinsky, on Hillary Clinton

take that over?"

ABC News was unhappy with the leak but confirmed the tape's authenticity. During the interview, Lewinsky, who appeared for the taping in a dark suit and slicked-back hair, often sounded glibly enthusiastic, giggling easily. At other moments, she seemed mature, self-confident, wounded — and frequently embarrassed.

Often, she came across as simply defiant. Lewinsky still carries a grudge against "the mummies" who banished her to the Pentagon from the White House because she was getting too close to the 52-year-old President.

"I don't think that my relationship hurt the job he was doing. It didn't hurt the work I was doing. It was between us," she said. "I don't think it was their business, actually."

She refused to take "complete responsibility" for the country's yearlong ordeal and remained in the background of the spats that she said drew her and Clinton together.

"From the beginning there was a very intense sexual attraction, and I don't necessarily think a sexual attraction is a bad thing," she said. "I didn't feel that way — and I still don't."

On the other hand, when

Walters asked her if she worried about "doing something wrong" for the President or the country, Lewinsky said she "feels that" she had no qualms at the time.

"I was enamored with him. I was excited, and I was enjoying it," she said. But Lewinsky told Walters she had forgiven her lesson.

"I hope I never will have — I know — I never will have an affair with a married man again. I have to pray about that," she said.

Lewinsky says ex-pres. Clinton Tripp encouraged her relationship with the President, even before she knew about the affair. "This was about a man and a woman, and not a President and an intern," she said.

"We would talk, we would laugh, we would tell jokes. He was very tender with me. He was very affectionate."

She said she told Clinton she was in love with him. "He said, 'That means a lot to me.'"

Lewinsky acknowledged that Clinton never said he loved her, but she added that "there were times" when she believed he felt that way — especially after their 18-month sexual affair had ended.

Walters pressed her for why she thought so. "It was the way he looked at me and the way he held me and the way he touched me," Lewinsky said.

Lewinsky called Clinton her "sexual soul mate" and said their chemistry clicked from their first kiss.

"We instantly felt very familiar with each other, and we were very comfortable with each other, and it was amazing," she said. "It's a good kiss."

Walters did not ask graphic sexual questions. The closest she came was asking whether Clinton did things no male Lewinsky "happy and content." Lewinsky answered yes, and added no more.

She called Clinton "a very successful man with a lot of sexual feelings" that conflict with his deep religious beliefs.

"I think he tries on that level to think and then he can't anymore because it's a message you cannot control," she said.

Astrologer who says she predicted Clinton would lose his parents' divorce left her "the type of girl who needed a lot of attention and attention." Her father's "Genetic upbringing," she said, made her weak on "someone who could give her love and give with their love."

Walters repeatedly brought Lewinsky back to the question of her love's wife, asking whether she knew that Bill Clinton was having an affair with her on the night she was fired.

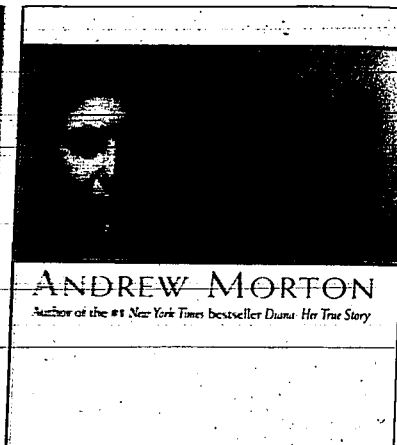
"I think she tried to call me when she was alone," Lewinsky replied. Walters asked whether Clinton ever discussed his marriage with his young mistress. Lewinsky said she did not.

When Walters asked for Lewinsky's opinion on the Clinton marriage, the ex-intern said: "I don't really think that appearance matters to the president."

Walters then asked, "I mean, did you find that year the marriage with Bill Clinton?"

Lewinsky responded, "Sometimes, sure."

"It was the wife of this man that I was in love with — certainly not competition with her in terms of other things that she did."



Monica Lewinsky appears on the cover of 'Monica's Story' by author Andrew Morton.

Industry expects Monica's book to fade away quickly

NEW YORK (AP) — After treating the House vote and subsequent impeachment trial, it's American going to pay to learn more about Monica?

Two days before its release, "Monica's Story" was No. 5 Tuesday on Amazon.com's best-seller list. St. Martin's Press is shipping 450,000 copies to book sellers and "we're ready to reprint in a second," said Sally Dickson, president of the publisher's trade division.

Still, sales in the book industry expect the professional to make a few bucks, then fade away fast. And many readers claim to be absolutely, positively uninterested in seeing a single word more about Monica Lewinsky's affair with President Clinton.

"I think it's not worth reading and I wouldn't waste my time," said Barbara DeLano, 48, as she browsed in a New York City bookstore. "I find it very sad that there is a market for this."

She also said she's not getting ready to plunk down \$24.95 to read the former White House intern's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton.

"Everybody says, 'We're all sick of this, and yet every book and every video has done well,'" she said.

"I was in love with — certainly not competition with her in terms of other things that she did."

industry that certain books are going to be big with a capital "B."

Richardson said the book will give the world a glimpse of a Monica it hasn't seen.

"She's been called a tramp and a whore and a homebreaker. She's had the vixen of the world on her," Richardson said. "The country's been at the edge of a cliff for a year, and this woman is the cause of it all. We think the book's going to be a major best-seller."

Although Ms. Lewinsky was the center of the impeachment storm for more than a year, her agreement with Kenneth Starr prevented her from speaking publicly about the affair. Segments from her videotaped testimony in the Senate trial were released last month.

A wave of Lewinsky media mania peaked this week, with ABC planning to air Barbara Walters' heavily promoted two-hour interview Wednesday on "20/20." The book will be released Thursday.

"The tabloids will be writing about it, and there'll be a lot of interest," said Mary Ellen Keating, a spokeswoman for the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain, which has bought 45,000 copies of "Monica's Story." "We anticipate that it is going to sell well in the first three weeks, and then it will drop off dramatically."

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I hate their guts. Hate them with all the hate you can hate. Can you hate more than that? If you can, then I hate them more than that.”

—Miami Heat star Tim Hardaway, on the New York Knicks

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball

Region 18 tournament at CSI
 • Utah Valley vs. Treasure Valley, noon
 • Dixie vs. Lake, 2 p.m.
 • Snow vs. North Idaho, 6 p.m.
 • CSI 4, Ricks, 8 p.m.

Boys basketball

Class A-4 state tournament at Caldwell, Vallivue H.S.

IN BRIEF

Girls', boys, All-Star games set for March 9

FLER — The A-1 vs. A-2 All-Star basketball game will be held Tuesday, March 9, at Filer High School, 8 p.m.
 The girl All-Stars open the night at 6 p.m., followed by the boys All-Stars at 7:45 p.m.

Ticker prices for Adults and students without activity cards are \$4, Senior Citizens \$3, students with activity cards \$3. Junior, High School, 8th grade, \$3, elementary, 5 and under, \$2.

Jerome Softball Association schedules annual meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Softball Association will hold its annual spring meeting March 8 at 6 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Department.
 All teams wanting to play coed or men's softball in Jerome should attend. Election of new board members will be on the agenda along with revising of bylaws.
 For more information, call Angie Baker at 324-1240 or 324-3310.

Idaho to compete at NCAA indoor track championships

MOSCOW — Six University of Idaho track athletes will compete at the NCAA National Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday at the RCA Dome at Indianapolis, Indiana.
 Leading the competition will be the 1600 meter relay team, consisting of Adekunle Adegunbiye, Townsend Chiwira, Maria Ungerer, and Curtis Kunkel. The relay is currently ranked seventh nationally.

Chiwira, a member of the 1600 meter relay team, will also compete in the 400 meter dash where he is ranked eighth but failed to practice last week due to bronchitis.

Eduo Munoz will return to the championships in the high jump where he is ranked ninth. Munoz holds the school record with a height of 7'3.75".
 Thrower Justin Olsen also qualified for the championships in the shot put but pulled muscles in his back earlier this week, a decision will be made late tonight on his status.

PBR Bull Riding Blowout tickets are available

NAMPA — Forty-five of the world's best bull riders will settle into the chutes for a wild ride April 23 and 24 at the Idaho Center for the Professional Bull Riders Bud Light Cup.
 At stake in this competition for the 45 qualifiers is a share of the \$5.5 million Bud Light Cup purse, the highest combined purse for a series in the bull riding industry.
 Beginning Monday, March 8, bull riding fans from around the region can purchase tickets for the 1999 Bull Riding Blowout presented by Wrangler. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat locations and the Idaho Center, tickets will range from \$15 - \$50.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS

Kimberly eyes another run

The Times-News

Unless you've been living in the Shoshone Ice Caves the past 12 months, you've read about the shot. You've heard about the shot. You sat through the local television sportscenter's "12 Days of Christmas" lullaby and saw the shot 12 times.
 And, if you're a Kimberly Bulldog fan, you're thinking "I've had just about enough of this shot."

It was 70 feet. No, it was 75 feet. It caught nothing but net. No, it bounced off the shot clock, it named the cup and stayed motionless until the roar of the Declo fans pushed it through. The next month, Mike Christensen was in *Sports Illustrated* and the A-3 championship trophy was in Declo High School.

Tournament brackets - D3

For the benefit of Kimberly faithful, there will be no more mentioning of Hornets in this article. Instead, there are Bulldogs and Beavers, Hawks and Lumberjacks, Hawks and Kavenem, and Pirates and Indians, all competing for the Class A-2 boys' state basketball title this week.

A quick look at the eight-team field, which begins play Thursday at Meridian High School:

Payette Pirates
 Coach: Bob Dixon

Record: 19-3

Key players: Post Luke McCamey (6-1, sr.); forward Will Thomson (6-3, sr.); guard James Rynearson (6-0, jr.)

Bottom line: The Pirates' game begins on the defensive end, holding opponents to an average 40 points per game this season. An experienced, versatile club offensively, the team likes to push the tempo while keeping its opponent guessing as to which Pirate will take the shot. Payette returns to the tourney after a four-year absence, and best Filer 60-36 in a non-conference game Dec. 30.

Kimberly Bulldogs

Coach: Roger Keller
 Record: 20-3
 Key players: Guard Rich

Arrossa (6-2, sr.); post Philip Knight (6-3, sr.); guard Jordan Williams (5-10, sr.)

Bottom line: Kimberly returns to state with a more experienced, deeper squad this year while also stepping up a class to A-2. Kimberly's pressure defense tries to turn the game into a 90-foot affair, while the spread offense rolls through everything guard Arrossa (20 ppg.), post Knight and the senior-heavy Bulldogs needing posts Derrick Stark and Nick Powers to contribute off the bench.

American Falls Beavers

Coach: Doug Good
 Record: 13-10
 Please see A-2, Page D2

Let the games begin



Atlanta Braves infielder Chipper Jones laughs as he loses control of the ball while trying to make the tag on teammate Andrew Jones during Tuesday's practice at Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Exhibition games got under way Tuesday with the New York Mets defeating St. John's University 12-3.

Mets dominate St. John's in spring's first exhibition

The Associated Press

The New York Mets can only hope all their games go this well.
 In the first spring training exhibition of the year, the Mets beat St. John's University 12-3 Tuesday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Matt Franco homered during a seven-run burst in the third inning, and Melvin Mora and Mike Kinkadee also connected for the Mets before a crowd of 1,431.

Jason Tyner, New York's No. 1 draft pick last June, went 3-for-5 and stole two bases.

"It shows they did a good job of scouting in the draft, he's exciting," manager Bobby Valentine said.

Five Mets pitchers combined on a five-hit, two-run effort. Mets closer John Franco, a St. John's alum, did not pitch.

Exhibitions between major league teams begin Friday. Many clubs are playing intrasquad games in the meantime, and those featured a couple of familiar faces Tuesday.

With his father sitting in the stands, Pete Rose Jr. got a hit in the Los Angeles Dodgers' game at Vero Beach, Fla. But Garth Brooks was a miss — the country singer struck out in the San Diego Padres' game at Peoria, Ariz.

A fear being reminded by manager Bruce Bochy to put on his batting helmet, Brooks managed to foul off two pitches before crashing a neck-high fastball from non-roster righty Salvador Rodriguez.

"It was cool. I guess four out of the five pitches I was proud of. The last one I wasn't. That's the one I'll remember," he said.

"I was there. That's why I was apologizing to my teammates. I was there," he said. "The guy on first has to be moved over and it was my job to let in my left field."

Brooks did fine in his left field, cleanly handling a single in his only chance.

Rose Sr., baseball's career hits leader, watched his 39-year-old son swing away at Dodgerstown.

"I'll let you know if he's my son after he hits," Rose said to a fan. "If he gets a hit, he's my son. If he doesn't, he's your son."

Rose Jr. is just jockeying for a chance with the Dodgers.

"I think I've got what it takes," he said Tuesday. "I plan on making the team. I don't plan on playing in (Triple-A) Albuquerque."

BSU's Bergersen snags Big West Player of Year honors

Senior swingman led conference in scoring, steals

The Associated Press

IRVINE, Calif. — Roberto Bergersen, who led the Big West in scoring with 22.3 points a game for Boise State, on Tuesday was named the conference's Player of the Year.

Erin Buescher, who led the conference in scoring and steals, was voted the women's Big West Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.
 Bergersen, a senior swingman, also ranked in the Big West's top 10 in five other categories.

He heads a list of five seniors on the Big West first team, including Charles Cal State Fullerton's Ike Harmon is the lone junior on the first team.

Bob Williams of UC Santa Barbara was selected the conference's Coach of the Year.
 UCSB was picked to finish last in the West, but the Gauchos finished first

with a 12-4 conference mark. They lost their first eight games but won 14 of their last 18 overall.

Buescher, a sophomore guard, averaged 21.5 points and 2.9 steals for UC Santa Barbara. She also ranked second in the conference in field goal percentage, .519, and fifth in rebounds, 8.2. She hit double digits in both points and rebounds in 14 games.

Buescher was one of three UCSB players on the all-conference first team.

Joining her were Stacy Clinesmith and Kristi Rohr. Other members of the first team were Julie Mitchell of North Texas, Allie Njeman of Idaho, and Rhonda Smith of Long Beach State.

Tina Stinker of North Texas was voted Big West Coach of the Year.

She guided North Texas to its first winning season since 1989-90. The Lady Eagles went 19-7 and won the Big West Eastern Division with an 11-3 mark after having been picked in the preseason to finish in a tie for last.



Boise State's Roberto Bergersen, left, shown in action against the University of Idaho Sunday, was named the Big West Conference Player of the Year Tuesday. He averaged 22.3 points a game for the Broncos.

Notes to readers

This is the second of two installments of *Travels for a Day*. The first installment, "A Day in the Life of a Professional Bull Rider," appeared on page D1.
 The first installment of *Travels for a Day* is available in paperback for \$4.95. The second installment, "A Day in the Life of a Professional Bull Rider," is available in paperback for \$4.95.
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SPORTS

A-1

Continued from D1 title in 1988.

Blackfoot Broncos

Record: 15-8
Coach: Dale Shelley
Key players: Guard Shane Humphreys (6-1, sr.); guard Rhitt Hamilton (6-1, sr.)
Bottom line: The Broncos go as Humphreys go. The senior guard averages 21 points per game, and Hamilton chips in another 14 per game...

Highland Rams

Coach: Chris Frost
Record: 17-8
Key players: Guard Griffin Proctor (6-3, sr.); guard Dave Clark (6-0, sr.); post Corey Gales (6-5, sr.)
Bottom line: Always a powerhouse, the Rams have won the state title twice in the '90s...

Meridian Warriors

Coach: David Roberts
Record: 14-14
Key players: Post Andy Ridgeway (6-2, sr.); post Kevin Fellows (6-10, soph.); guard Mark Schlotman (6-1, jr.)
Bottom line: Another big team that hammers the ball inside and forces its opponent stop the boys in the paint...

Caldwell Cougars

Coach: Ron Fortner
Record: 20-5
Key players: Forward Cody Pickett (6-4, sr.); guard Kyle Mower (6-3, sr.); post Tyson Jakobek (6-4, sr.)
Bottom line: An up-tempo team that defensively relies on a full-court press and man-to-man coverage...

Capital Eagles

Coach: Ted Herring
Record: 20-5
Key players: Wing Josh McNamara (6-0, sr.)
Bottom line: McNamara sealed the district championship win over Caldwell with four points in the final 31 seconds...

Pocatello Indians

Coach: Greg Evans
Record: 21-5
Key players: N/A
Bottom line: After being ranked No. 1 through most of the season, the Indians felt a shocker in the middle rounds of the regional tournament...

Lake City Timberwolves

Coach: Jim Winger
Record: 17-8
Key players: N/A
Bottom line: The Timberwolves had the fun of keeping defending champion Coeur d'Alene out of the tournament...

Dietrich Lady Devils deserve praise for win, sportsmanship

Congratulations to the Dietrich Lady Blue Devils on your outstanding season and, most of all, for winning the A-4 state championship. It has been a joy and pleasure watching you play. The Lady Blue Devils have always shown the true meaning of sportsmanship...

Dietrich, was clapping as every player from Troy was introduced. Then when it was Dietrich's turn to introduce their players, all of Troy's fans sat down and I only saw two people clap for Dietrich. I know Troy fans were probably in shock that their girls lost, but where was their sportsmanship? Last but not least, a great big congratulations to coach Gene Shaw. He should be coach of the year for the outstanding job he has done.

IOC official contests report's finding

LONDON (AP) — A senior IOC official Tuesday disputed a U.S. ethics panel's contention that the international amateur sports movement had led to corruption in the Olympic bid process. The U.S. Olympic Committee, headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, leveled most of the blame for the Salt Lake City vote-buying scandal on the IOC.

conduct "tolerated by the IOC's powerful legal and inevitably corruptive." It said leaders turned a blind eye to corruption that was "flourishing" even as the Olympics grew into a billion-dollar industry. The report said the International Olympic Committee created the atmosphere responsible for the scandal over cash payments and other improper inducements stemming from Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

A2

Continued from D1

Key players: Post Adam Hoyberg (6-3, sr.); wing Christian Colman (6-1, jr.); guard Dustin Alouch (6-3, jr.)
Bottom line: The Beavers mix speed with well down low with good speed in the transition game. A team that is making its first appearance since 1994 when they were state runners-up...

Record: 10-13

Key players: Post Taylor Skidmore (6-3, sr.); wing Harrison Ketchum (6-0, sr.); post Jared Mudge (6-4, sr.)
Bottom line: Starting off the season 0-8, the Hawks didn't expect to still be playing in a triangle setup similar to the Chicago Bulls except for the 12-2 rpg. Mudge's (10 ppg.) return from a knee injury suffered during football season...

Record: 16-6

Key players: Post Derick Driggs (6-4, sr.); post Kyle Stevenson (6-4, jr.); guard Trent Dow (5-8, jr.); guard Caleb Krebs (5-10, sr.); wing Pat Eberlin (6-1, jr.)
Bottom line: The Lumberjacks make their second straight trip to state and third appearance since 1992, finishing fifth last year. A young team with only three seniors that goes nine deep to the roster, St. Maries uses its pressing defense to get the ball up and down the floor on the transition, but can also play a motion-based, half-court offense...

Record: 16-7

Key players: Forward Kim Higgins (6-2, jr.); guard Matt Gales (6-0, sr.); forward Todd Furness (6-0, sr.); guard Hayden Romney (5-11, sr.)
Bottom line: The two-time A-2 state champs return for their eighth tournament appearance in the '90s. The Diggers are small, experienced and quick and like to play an up-tempo game that mixes defenses to keep their opponents guessing...

Key players: Guard Brad Ross (6-0, sr.); guard Aric Reynolds (5-10, sr.); guard Matt Vandewater (6-3, sr.); center Jeff Bishop (6-9, sr.)

Bottom line: A physical team that can mix it up inside the paint with bangers Bishop, Vandewater and bench player Ken Ward; or kick it out to long-range shooters Ross (14 ppg.) and Reynolds (10 ppg.) who bomb from behind the 3-point arc. Bull returns to the tournament after a 20-year absence when it won the title, the Indians need to hit the glass on both ends to keep it close while playing man on defense with an occasional press throw in for good measure.

Lakeland Hawks

Coach: Trent Derrick

St. Maries Lumberjacks

Coach: Todd Bitterman

Sugar-Salem Diggers

Coach: Glenn Romney

Bull Indians

Coach: Ed Pinger

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Orlando, Philadelphia, and Houston.

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for college basketball, including ESPN, ESPN2, and KTN.

TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, including arrivals and departures for various teams.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Western Conference basketball scores table with columns for team, score, and time.

Caught in a pickle, Larry calls Dr. Laura for advice.

Table listing scores for various basketball games, including Idaho Falls, Lewiston, and others.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores table listing games between teams like Lewiston and Idaho Falls.

HOCKEY

Hockey scores table listing games between teams like Portland and Vancouver.

NBA box scores

NBA box scores table listing game details for Portland vs Vancouver and Sacramento vs Phoenix.

LEADERBOARD

Leaderboard table listing top scorers and other statistics for various basketball games.

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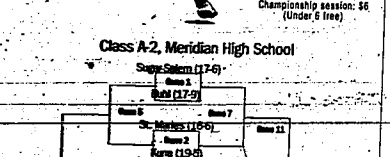
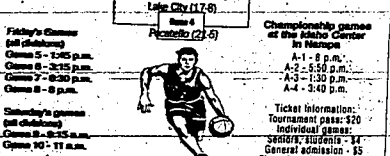
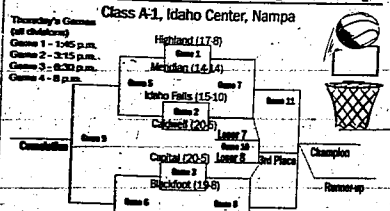
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Leaderboard table listing top scorers and other statistics for various basketball games.

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Leaderboard table listing top scorers and other statistics for various basketball games.

1999 Idaho high school boys' basketball championships



Wizards end losing streak against Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Washington ended a four-game losing streak Tuesday night as Mitch Richmond scored 20 points to lead the hot-shooting Wizards to a 97-77 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.



and 16 rebounds. But he also missed two shots and committed a turnover in the final two minutes in regulation, then missed a potential game-winning jumper over T.J. Brown.

Pacers 88, Nuggets 81. INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored eight of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Indiana held Denver without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the period.

Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller, center, loses control of a rebound between teammate Erik Smith, left, and Denver Nugget forward Danny Fortson Tuesday in the second quarter in Indianapolis.

There were 17 lead changes, including five in overtime. Terry Porter scored Miami's last four points, including two free throws, but missed left for the game's final points.

Tim Hardaway, who returned after missing one game because of a hyperextended knee, had 37 points for the Heat. Larry Johnson scored 19 for New York.

Cavs 116, Celtics 99. CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored 22 points and Bob Sura added a season-high 19 as Cleveland broke the 100-point mark for the first time this season.

Bucks 94, Nets 86. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Glenn Robinson scored eight of his 18 points in the final 2:49 as Milwaukee Bucks scored 11 of the last 13 points.

Wolves 89, Warriors 78. MINNEAPOLIS — Starting a possible four-game losing streak, the Timberwolves rallied from an eight-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Mavs 112, Clippers 99. DALLAS — Michael Finley scored 20 points and A.C. Green had 19 points and 12 rebounds, but wasn't high in Dallas kept the Clippers winless.

Pistons 108, Bulls 78. CHICAGO — The Pistons handed the Bulls their worst loss ever at the United Center. The previous low was an 18-point loss to Philadelphia last week.

Spurs 99, Rockets 82. DALLAS — Tim Duncan had 23 points and 14 rebounds, but two first-half Houston players helped the Spurs.

Heat 85, Knicks 84 OT. MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning scored 28 points and Patrick Ewing missed a 14-footer as time ran out.

Gonzaga University fans ready for the Big Dance

SPOKANE (AP) — Hundreds of Gonzaga University students whooped and cheered as the NCAA-bound Bulldogs returned to campus Tuesday after sweeping the West Coast Conference tournament.

Tournament, where they beat Wyoming before losing to Hawaii in the second round. The Bulldogs (25-6) weren't about six out of the NCAA's 64 teams this year, second-year coach Dan Monson told the between-classes crowd of about 500 in front of a campus building named for alumnus Bing Crosby.

The Bulldogs must wait until Sunday to learn where among the eight regional first-round sites they will play. Matt Scalegro, the WCC tournament MVP who scored a career-high 34 points against Santa Clara to help assure the NCAA berth, hoped for Seattle, the city nearest to his parents' Portland, Ore., home and his Jesuit university.

about where we play," the junior guard said. "We're just happy to be going." The small Roman Catholic liberal arts university of 4,500 students is known for its raucous fans in the Martin Center gymnasium.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Weber State player earns Big Sky MVP honor

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State's Harold Arceaux was named the Big Sky Conference most valuable player and was unanimously voted to the all-conference team by the league's head coaches.

Cepeda leads four into baseball's Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. — Orlando Cepeda broke down and cried. Some times, when things come easy for you," he said, answering his election to the Hall of Fame, "you tend to take them for granted."

Brigham Young upsets TCU in WAC tournament

LAS VEGAS — Nathan Cooper had 24 points as Brigham Young may have ended Texas Christian's NCAA tournament hopes with a 80-74 victory Tuesday in the first round of the Western Athletic Conference tournament.

Alde reports Payton's condition has stabilized

CHICAGO — The condition of ailing Chicago Bears great Walter Payton, stabilized and he is sleeping better, an aide said Tuesday.

Southern Miss declines to renew coach contract

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Kay James, who led Southern Mississippi to 403 victories and eight NCAA tournament appearances, will not return for a 23rd season as the Lady Eagles coach.

Clemson suspends player for spring practice, game

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New home sales decline in January, but still solid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New home sales slipped for the second consecutive month in January but *year-to-date sales remained exceptionally strong.*

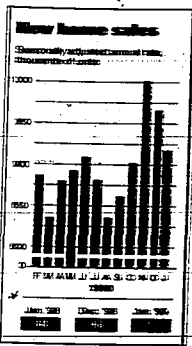
Americans purchased new homes at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 518,000, down 5 percent from 545,000 in December, the Commerce Department said today.

The sales rate nevertheless was the third highest on record. Sales topped 1 million in November, the most since the government began tracking them in 1963.

With mortgage rates remaining under 7 percent and jobs plentiful, at least so far this year, most economists expect strong new home sales in 1999, just marginally as strong as the record 887,000 for all of 1998.

Regionally, the Midwest posted the steepest drop — 10 percent, the most since September 1996, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 133,000. It was followed by the Northeast, down 7.2 percent to a rate of 77,000, and the South, down 3.7 percent to a rate of 437,000. Sales rose 8 percent in the West to a rate of 272,000.

The decline in sales means new



homes are somewhat more available nationally, in proportion to the number of buyers. The inventory of unsold homes at the end of the month was 302,000, the most in two years. That's a four-month supply at the current sales rate, up from 338 months in December.

The median price of a new home — assuming half sold for more and half for less — was \$157,000 in January, up 6.1 percent from a year earlier.

Last week the National Association of Realtors reported that Americans purchased 62,000 homes at a record seasonally adjusted rate of 5,077 million in January.

Net nabs increasing number of investors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For many normal fund investors, the Era of the Internet isn't even a vision of the future. It is already happening, and fast.

Fund shareholders in rapidly rising numbers are looking up to the Net as a way to research and track funds, check their accounts and even buy or redeem fund shares.

In January, 41.5 percent of the transactions in Charles Schwab & Co.'s OneSource fund supermarket were conducted on the World Wide Web, according to Schwab spokesman Dan Hubbard. That's up from about 29 percent six years ago.

At the Vanguard Group, one of the largest fund families, spokesman Brian Matz says about 35 percent of all contacted persons and prospective investors now occur on the Web, compared to about 10 percent four or five years ago.

"It's an Internet-based client of Vanguard's," says John Brennan, who is also the firm's chairman and chief executive. "We found the Web to be very beneficial."

"When I need to get information about my account, I can do so with the click of a mouse. I get my fund statements, prospectuses and fund reports online. It has made a huge difference in the amount of mail I receive, and it's more convenient for me."

No question, real progress is occurring here. Anyone who has ever bought fund shares through



George Glinker gives Wayne Hinkel some pointers on surfing the Internet Feb. 26 at the senior center at Good News Lutheran Church in Fargo, N.D.

the mail (stamp, envelope, wait a week or more for the confirmation to come back) can appreciate the efficiency of investing on the Web.

Real-time account statements, available 24 hours a day, make a lot more sense than documents mailed every quarter, which are in many ways outdated before they arrive.

All this, plus, many companies are happy with all this. An investor's request for prospectuses and other information, which used to cost several dollars to provide by mail, can now be answered for

pennies on a fund family's Website.

But there are also some problems that can arise for fund investors. First of all, making it much easier, simpler and faster to buy and redeem fund investments, the Internet increases the temptation to trade too often.

It's a little bit like the situation that arises with E-mail, as opposed to old-fashioned conventional mail. Have you ever had second thoughts about a letter you wrote in anger or enthusiasm, and put it back into your pocket instead of dropping it

Era of the Web

Investment firms around the nation report the following growth:

- Charles Schwab & Co. — 41.5 percent
- OneSource fund supermarket transactions were conducted on the World Wide Web in January, up from about 29 percent six months before.
- Vanguard Group — 35 percent of all contacts now occur on the Web, but from about 10 percent four or five years ago.

down the mail chute? Quite often these days. Ill-conceived e-mails get sent to E-mail addresses with a click of the "send" button, before the writer has a chance to cool down.

When you get access to your own accounts through a personal computer, there's nobody at the other end of the line to say, "Are you sure you want to do that now?" or even just to read back your order to you, forcing you to consider it a little more dispassionately. The impulse to "do it all too quickly because an executed transaction.

This note of caution goes double for the use of employer-sponsored retirement vehicles such as 401(k) accounts, as more and more plans begin to conduct business through Websites. In 401(k)s, the urge to over-trade

Please see INVESTORS, Page D6

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	Last	Chg	Volume	Open	High	Low	Close
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2	100	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2	100	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2	100	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2	100	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2	100	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2

MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Last	Chg	YTD
Dow Jones Industrial	9,277.1	-27.1	-29
Dow Jones Transportation	3,275.0	+65.0	+12
Dow Jones Utility	2,000.0	+10.0	+15
S&P 500	2,824.2	-2.9	-4.3
NASDAQ	1,212.48	-65.0	-58

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Stock	Div	Last	Chg
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2

INDEXES

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Dow Jones Industrial	9,277.1	-27.1	-29
Dow Jones Transportation	3,275.0	+65.0	+12
Dow Jones Utility	2,000.0	+10.0	+15
S&P 500	2,824.2	-2.9	-4.3
NASDAQ	1,212.48	-65.0	-58

SPRING OF LOCAL INTEREST

Stock	Div	Last	Chg
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2

THE MARKET REPORT

Stock	Div	Last	Chg
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock	Div	Last	Chg
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2
ADCO	1.00	28 1/2	+1/2

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various commodities like Corn, Soybean, Wheat, and their respective price movements.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various commodities like Gold, Silver, and their respective price movements.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various livestock products like Cattle, Hogs, and their respective price movements.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various fossil fuels like Crude Oil, Gasoline, and their respective price movements.

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various nonferrous metals like Aluminum, Copper, and their respective price movements.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Close, High, Net change, and Pct. change. Shows Dow Jones index performance for March 2, 1999.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various bean products like Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and their respective price movements.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various cheese products like Cheddar, Swiss, and their respective price movements.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various potato products like Russet, Yukon Gold, and their respective price movements.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various metals and currencies like Gold, Silver, and their respective price movements.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various futures contracts like Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and their respective price movements.

BRIDGE NEWS

Text article discussing bridge construction projects, including the \$1.2 billion project in New York City and the \$1.1 billion project in California.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Change, and Date. Lists various grain products like Corn, Soybean, and their respective price movements.

CHEESE

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INVESTORS

Text article discussing investment strategies, including the impact of the Internet on traditional investment firms and the importance of diversification.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and management details. Columns include Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

HOME DECORATING

The Times-News

Wednesday, March 3, 1999

Section F

Sights, sounds and scents enliven an interior

By Rebecca Tistock
Times-News Correspondent

You return home from a long, hard work day to the comfort of fluffy pillows, pretty flowers, softest perfume and candles — and the sound of a babbling brook.

Water in the living room? Is a water pipe broken?

These days, there is water running in the living rooms of some homes, thanks to an item called a tabletop fountain. They're available almost anywhere, and they add a relaxing feel to any room.

"There are so many styles out on the market," said Bonnie McCall of Kimberly Nurseries. "I think that it just adds a sense of nature inside the house."

McCall said she focuses on unusual types of fountains, such as a rustic country look with an old-fashioned cast sprinkling water into a bowl, or an Oriental theme with bamboo.

"We also focus on providing the extra," because some customers want their own," she said.

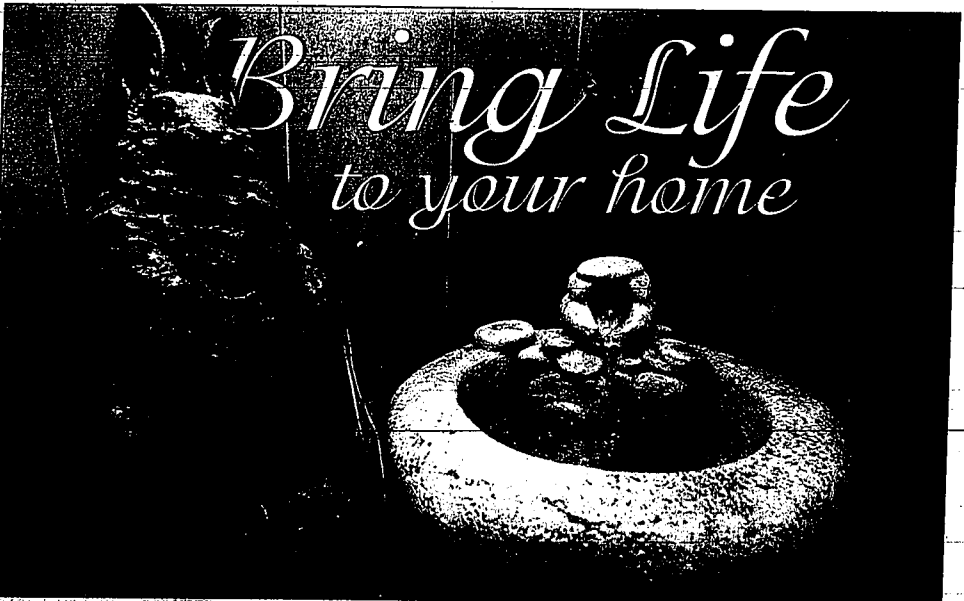
McCall saw one fountain made of a rock, flower pots, one right side up catching the water, one

side down with water coming out. Another customer wanted a bamboo fountain.

"I've seen a lot of people who buy the pump and tubing, but they don't know how to put it together," she said.

McCall said she has a lot of fountains on display, and she's happy to help customers choose the right one for their home.

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Bring Life to your home

Allen Orsini/The Times-News

Indoor fountains add a touch of nature to any home. With their sounds of trickling water as lively as a mountain stream, these fountains are small enough to fit on a table.



For more online news, visit www.newslink.com

can be as versatile as the land. With a pump, you can control the amount of water to the pump, said McCall. Usually a pump isn't going to run on your electric bill, since it uses only about as much electricity as a nightlight.

Fountains can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$2,000, depending on the size, material of quality, and design, said Bunny Windsor, owner and manager of Windsor's Nurseries & Florists.

Windsor doesn't keep fountains in stock because "my experience so far has been that people have very different tastes." So Windsor's fountains are for look through catalogs.

Michael Young, owner of Young's Oriental in Boston, has a fountain that is made from a variety of materials, including bamboo, stone, and metal.

"They can be a transitional feature in entryways," Young said. "A large, wall-mounted fountain replaces the mirror in entryways." Young doesn't always accept orders for fountains, but he will do so if a customer has a recent design.

Young's Oriental is located at 100 State St., Boston, Mass. 02109. Phone: (617) 552-1111. Website: www.youngsoriental.com.

Among home accessories, candles are hot, hot, hot!

Candles are a popular home accessory, and they come in many shapes and sizes. From small votive candles to large pillar candles, there is a candle for every room and occasion. Candles can be used to create a warm and inviting atmosphere in any home.

One of the most popular types of candles is the pillar candle. These candles are tall and cylindrical, and they come in a variety of colors and scents. Pillar candles are often used in living rooms and bedrooms to create a cozy and relaxing atmosphere.

Another popular type of candle is the votive candle. These candles are small and cylindrical, and they come in a variety of colors and scents. Votive candles are often used in dining rooms and bedrooms to create a warm and intimate atmosphere.

Candles are also a popular home accessory for those who enjoy scented candles. These candles come in a variety of scents, including lavender, vanilla, and citrus. Scented candles are often used in bedrooms and living rooms to create a relaxing and soothing atmosphere.

Finally, candles are also a popular home accessory for those who enjoy decorative candles. These candles come in a variety of shapes and sizes, and they are often used in living rooms and dining rooms to create a decorative and elegant atmosphere.



Candles are a popular home accessory, and they come in many shapes and sizes. From small votive candles to large pillar candles, there is a candle for every room and occasion. Candles can be used to create a warm and inviting atmosphere in any home.

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<p>Walls with style: What should you put on all those blank walls? The experts have some ideas.</p> <p>E-2</p>	<p>Stoking up the fire: New fireplaces offer comfort, convenience and good looks, too.</p> <p>E-3</p>	<p>Remodeling headaches: This family managed a home redo. So can you.</p> <p>F-1</p>	<p>Decorative driveways: The neglected part of your house deserves some attention.</p> <p>F-1</p>	<p>Kitchen remodels: New materials offer plenty of options, for today's dream kitchen.</p> <p>F-2</p>
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PERSONAL TASTE TAKES PRECEDENCE

You look at your walls more than anybody else

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

Opinions abound as to what people should put on their walls and where they should put it. But one thing almost every decorator agrees on is that people should choose wall decorations they like — because they are the ones who have to live with their walls.

"I think, first of all, the number one rule (for decorating walls) is for people to use something that is beautiful to them," said Sherry Morrill, owner of Creative Eye Interior Design in Kimberly. "Try to please yourself."

Annetta Glavin, interior decorator at Inspirations in Twin Falls, said people should start their decorations by picking one piece of art that they love and building on that.

"It should be what you love," Glavin said. "You live there."

One common mistake is placing pictures too high, both Glavin and Morrill said.

"It's a mistake that 75 percent of people make," Glavin said. "It needs to be at eye level."

Morrill added, "It's not very comfortable to stand in your room and crank your head up to look at the pictures."

Other common mistakes range from hanging pictures in two or more places, to not balancing decorations throughout the room and selecting bad color combinations.

"If you're hanging two or more pictures in a row, it's better



Placing art at eye level, or just a little higher than the top of the couch, is appealing to the eye. Unless the art is totally level, it looks better staggered, said Sherry Morrill of Creative Eye Interior Design.

to hang them at odd levels than in a straight line," Morrill said. "A little bit shows."

"That eighth-of-an-inch will throw the whole room out of bal-

"Making the walls too busy and putting too much on them is common."

—Annetta Glavin, interior decorator

of the room. And as far as colors go, if the room is mauve and blue, a bright orange picture is not going to look right.

The decorators advise being careful with color and making sure the colors are complementary.

And Glavin said many people put too much on their walls and bag down the room.

"Making the walls too busy and putting too much on them is common," she said. "Then, if you have one great piece, it gets lost in a jumble sea of things. Stay directed and focus on a certain style. If you're going with traditional, keep things traditional. When you start mixing, it just looks awful."

But above all, don't be afraid. Don't be afraid to take advantage of what you have. Don't be afraid to change what is on the walls frequently. Don't be afraid to experiment.

"The wall should certainly be pleasing to everyone who comes in your home, but you're the one who's going to be looking at it the most," Morrill said. "(People are) just so afraid of what people will think. Don't be afraid to change what is on your wall. You can change your walls. Do it whenever you're tired of it."



Mirrors can be effective decorating tools. When furniture has a lot going on, such as this sofa at Inspirations, mirrors can be a way of putting something large on the wall without having it conflict with anything else, said interior decorator Annetta Glavin.

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Interior

Continued from E1.

One suggestion is to use chlorinated water in a fountain because the fountain will then require less cleaning. Running the fountain with hard water causes the minerals in the water to become concentrated, resulting in the pump to be disassembled and rinsed out more frequently. Soaking hard water deposits in Lime-a-Way or similar cleaners works well.

One topic covered at the web site is "Fountains and Feng Shui," the ancient Chinese art of placement and the idea that "chi" accumulates where we spend our time. Chi is a good thing, and fountains can enhance different aspects of your life and improve your overall mental health.

Aromas are another way people have been improving the quality of their home life.

"People have really gotten into potpourri, and it continues to increase," Young said.

Potpourri came into vogue about two decades ago and is one type of home improvement that hasn't gone by the wayside.

"People are being so creative... they're pulling pieces out of the cupboard, like an old family dish or a decorative bowl they never had a use for, and putting potpourri in them," said Young.

Young said that people selling their homes are often told to put a vanilla-scented candle out. It subconsciously makes buyers think of cooking or have a positive reaction to the home.

Scented candles have the same, if not more potent, effect as potpourri. And candles have become a design statement as well. Not only do they come in a variety of scents and colors, they can transform a neglected buffet into a display of five or six different candleholders of varying styles.

"You get an eclectic mix... with a wide range of style that fits any decor," said Young. "We're leaving behind the idea that candles are only for a candle dinner."

So now that you've gotten the perfect, softly gurgling fountain, potpourri and candles strategically placed for underlying aroma, all that's left is the visual aspect. That's where wreaths, swags or other natural arrangements come in.

Connie Windsor of Honeysuckle Garden, a division of Windsor's Greenhouses & Nurseries said that, in a room with all its furniture, "arrangements add a lot of oomph and tell a lot about who you are."

Honeysuckle Garden uses silks, which allow for changes and "can be moved from one area to another," Windsor explained.



DANN DONALD/The Times-News

She said the arrangements are warm and inviting, softening a room.

And not only do floral arrangements look good, they also have another benefit, especially if

A teddy bear peeks out as part of a wondrous decoration.

"We're leaving behind the idea that candles are only for a candle dinner."

—Michael Young, Inspirations

you're able to incorporate a little cozyness into them.

"Eucalyptus has a minor odor that is offensive to arachnids," explained Young.

While "Spider Free!" might not sell a swag, the colors and faint scent of the arrangement just might.

"We like to know where the arrangement will go, the colors in the room, the window shade, what people bring in an arm cover or a pillow, and we ask them what their budget is."

Young added that designing an arrangement usually costs about the same — and sometimes less than — a pre-made arrangement "and you get exactly what you want."



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HOME DECORATING

HOME AND HEARTH



Kevin Bradshaw, owner of KaB Home Designs in Twin Falls, Idaho, adjusts the level on a Symphony electric fireplace. The electric heater creates the appearance of a flickering flame.

What's new in fireplaces?

By Dixie Thomas Reiss
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A big yellow dog is stretched out asleep on a cozy hearth beside a crackling fire on a cold winter evening. Does this make you want to run out and buy a fireplace? Or, if you already have a fireplace, does it make you want to throw another log on the fire?

Several innovations have hit the fireplace market this year. Dan Brizee of Brizee Fireplaces carries traditional fireplaces in his store. They range in price from around \$900 to \$2,000.

Fireplace inserts are designed to turn an existing open masonry or metal fireplace with zero clearance into an efficient, hearth-centered heat source for all sizes of homes (950 to 3,500 square feet). No room heat is lost up the chimney, and sparks aren't sent into the room from the fire.

Freestanding woodstoves use advanced, controlled combustion technology for maximum heat output. They are fire brick-lined and can be vented from the top or rear of the stove. Many are mix and match. You can choose from three door styles.

You can also add a top shield, plus a 24-carat-gold-plated grill to the top shield. The stove can be mounted on a pedestal, or you may choose three different leg

options — 24-carat-gold Queen Ann legs, cast metal Queen Anne legs or formed steel legs.

A powerful blower system is available to make the heat output even more efficient. The wood fireplace inserts are woodstoves meet EPA requirements for wood fire emissions.

If you don't want the mess associated with the traditional wood fire, a gas fireplace insert turns a drifty old hearth into a high-output heat source. The direct vent system has a sealed combustion chamber and two-way intake/exhaust system. Outside air is drawn through the system to feed the fire, so no warmed room air is lost up the chimney.

Some gas fireplaces have electronic ignition or a standing millivolt system that operates during power failures. You may turn the fireplace on and off with wall switches or remote controls.

Purifiers improve the heat distribution. Many of the freestanding stoves have optional warming shelves, too, so you can heat a pot of tea or dry those wet mittens.

Hearths come in a variety of decorative choices. Oak or brass trim or tiles in natural variations (easy-to-clean fireproof ceramic tile, natural stone) make each hearth unique. Combinations of tile and stone, blended with brass

glaze, mosaic and leather inlays can be made to suit any home decor.

Kevin Bradshaw of KaB Home Designs Inc. has a brand new line of electric fireplace. Bradshaw has been selling these fireplaces for the first time at a trade show in San Francisco last year.

"The electric fireplace is very impressive, and the fire looks like a real fire," Bradshaw says, "but it eliminates the smoke, ashes, pipes, smell and mess of the more traditional fireplace while keeping all the benefits."

Plus the fireplace is portable and can be moved around the room. Since the mantle is only 13 inches deep, it will fit nearly anywhere. It can be installed into an existing fireplace.

The electric fireplace requires only a 110 electric outlet. It can be run with or without heat and costs 2 cents per hour without heat and 8 cents an hour with heat. It has the heat output of a 1,500-watt space heater. In a 28-by-16-foot room, it can maintain a temperature of 72 degrees.

The electric fireplace is an attractive piece of furniture, in oak, mahogany, walnut, cherry, etc. There are also electric stoves made of metal that look like cast-iron stoves, the kind found in country kitchens.

The electric fireplaces start at \$395 and go up to \$1,800.

Collectors will go ape for these guides

By Anita Gault
Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. I have a collection of Planet of the Apes memorabilia (action figures, comics, records, books, posters, etc.) and want to know if there's a price guide that deals strictly with Planet of the Apes collectibles?

A. You'll go ape over "Planet of the Apes Collectibles — Unabridged Guide withTrivia & Values," by Christopher Samuels (Schirmer; 010-553-1777). It contains color photos and current prices for countless items. They range from Planet of the Apes masks worth between \$25 and \$700 to drum sets between \$250 and \$300. The guide is available for \$29.95, special from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60622.

Q. How can I find out the value of contemporary American Indian pottery and stoneware figures dating from the 1980s and '90s?

A. You'll find a wide array of contemporary, old-fashioned and prehistoric pottery and other pieces pictured, described, and priced in the sixth edition of "North American Indian Antiques — A Collector's Identification & Value Guide," by Lar Horhem (Kramer; 715-445-2214). It is available for \$29.95, special from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60622.

Q. Where can I find information on antique American Indian pottery and stoneware dating from the 1950s and 1960s?

A. An outstanding book that pictures, identifies and lists current prices for all types of sophisticated and unmythical stoneware and related items (ice buckets, bar glasses, swizzle sticks, cocktail mixers, etc.) is "Vintage Bar Ware, Identification & Value Guide," by Stephen Viskay (Collector Books; 502-896-6211).

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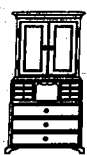
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HOME DECORATING

Make a cozy corner useful

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Knight Ridder News Service

Bigger is better, right? Not necessarily.

Picture yourself in the most comfortable spot in your house, the place you'd pick for relaxing with a good book or conversing over coffee. Chances are it's someplace small — a cozy corner, a breakfast nook, maybe a book-lined library or a screened porch.

A small room can be an asset, a warm, welcoming space that invites you to come in and stay awhile. Cozy can become cramped, too, though. The difference, interior designers say, is in details.

Jo Ann and Barry Collier learned that recently when they turned a bedroom in their West Akron, Ohio, house into a home office.

The room houses two large L-shaped desks, file drawers, cabinets, bookcases and a sewing table — all in a 14-by-13 1/2-foot space. It's a lot of furniture, yet the room is light-filled, cheerful and not at all confined.

Jeff Andrew, president of Garth Andrew Co., designed the Colliers' office with brightness in mind, to visually expand the space and make it inviting. The new Berger carpet is beige, with a block pattern for interest. The walls are painted in a cream color with just a hint of gold, using a Juniper satin paint that reflects the light. Even the office furniture is light-colored, with white bases and light oak laminate desk tops and detailing.

Inconspicuous recessed halogen lights rim the room on three sides, emitting natural-looking light that brightens the space even on leaden days.

Making good use of a small space is a challenge, but it's well worth the effort, Minneapolis architect Sarah Susunka believes.

Susunka advocates for smaller living spaces in "The Not So Big House: A Blueprint for the Way We Really Live," the book she wrote with Kim Obolensky.

Making the best use of a small space requires considering your needs and how you want the room to function. Those needs should drive choices like furniture, lighting and accessories.

One of the basic choices is color.

Most of us know that dark colors tend to make small spaces feel cave-like, but that may be a plus if you want to capitalize on a room's coziness, says Stacey Shepherd, a designer with Akron's Detrick & Associates Interiors Inc. Shepherd is working on a client's home office that has dark cherry bookcases and very little natural light, and she's trying to take advantage of that denlike warmth by using rich wallcoverings, shutters stained to match the bookcases and dark furniture.

Light colors, however, are a safe bet for making a small space seem larger. Using the same color on the floor and the walls is a good trick, Akron interior design-



Courtesy photo

er Cynthia Hoffman says. So is painting the ceiling the same color as the walls.

Hoffman recommends a monochromatic color scheme for a small room. It can even let you get away with large-scale patterns, because the similar tones keep the patterns from being too busy, she says. For example, she might use 8-inch-wide, tone-on-tone stripes on a wall; the repetition and subtle colors keep the eye moving, she explains.

Be careful with big patterns in a small room, though, Shepherd cautions. "They can seem overpowering."

Neutral colors are a good choice for small spaces, Hoffman says, because it's easy to punch them up seasonally by changing accent pieces like pillows and throws.

Adequate lighting also helps brighten a small space. Andrew favors recessed halogen lighting, especially in regions where winter rebuke us of natural light.

Lighting shouldn't be an all-or-nothing matter, though. A mix of lighting in different intensities adds interest and depth to a small space, Hoffman and Susunka say — for example, you might combine uplighting in a corner, a pool of light from a table lamp and accent lighting on an interesting feature.

Other tips

- Scale back or eliminate window treatments. Shutters or curtains in a sheer fabric that lets in light might be a good choice, Shepherd says.

- Use a mirror to visually expand a space, but make sure it reflects a view you want to replicate, says Rich Yohe of

Conceptual Design Inc. Smoked or bronze mirror can have the same effect as regular mirror without quite being so illusional, Hoffman says.

- Ceiling details like crown molding and beams draw the eye upward and make the ceiling seem higher, Hoffman says. Running beams across the narrow dimension of a room can make the space seem bigger.

- Choose some furniture that you can see through, such as a chair with exposed legs or a glass coffee table.

- Vary ceiling heights. Susunka added a soffit in a corner of her living room to create a "book nook"; the 6-foot-10-inch ceiling in that area lends a cozy feel and makes the 8-foot ceiling in the rest of the room appear to be lighter, she says.

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HOME DECORATING

'Mood pillow' color reacts to heat

The Washington Post.

If you thought mood rings were cool, you'll love Living Rubber. "Passion Pillows" are on the way. The secret is in the special fabric developed by Sommer. Plastic Products in Clifton, N.J. The textile is treated to the liquid-crystal technology that made mood rings shift from green to red when you did. The organic material reacts to heat.

The mood pillows are being unveiled this week in Las Vegas, where the fashion and design trade will be shopping for hot stuff.

If color shifts turn you on, Sommers has developed a second "millennium fabric." It too will debut in Las Vegas. Made with ChromaFlair pigment for the fabric firm DesignTex, this textile doesn't react to heat. Its charm is the iridescence "of butterfly wings." The essential pigment was developed by a California company, Flex Products, which specializes in light interference

technology. From aerospace applications, innovation led to paper currency (the pigment is used to combat fakes), to Ford Cobra paint.

Both of these fabrics figure in a forward-looking collection of materials compiled by the New York resource center Material Connection. The collection includes industrial meshes, compression-molded thermoplastic composites, holographic fibers, glittering honeycombs, anti-bacterial wallcovering, even super-

strong fireproof aluminum foam.

Some items, like the aluminum foam, have yet to transition out of industrial use (as auto firewalls). But a sample of glass is in use at fashion designer Issey Miyake's New York showroom. The now-you-see-through-it, now-you-don't material, from Galaxy Glass & Stone of Fairfield, N.J., uses special film embedded between sheets of glass to reflect or transmit light, to be transparent or translucent.



NFL bedding, curtains, rugs and pillows score big with kids who love sports. The decor (or team) can be changed as the child grows.

Kids change, decor should, too

By Gary Krino
The Orange County Register

Choosing furniture for and decorating a child's room can be one tricky business.

On the one hand, likely as not, you've got a child who wants his/her room to reflect the latest kiddie trend as dictated by our good friends in Hollywood (movie themes), toys (the latest grim terminator or dolly gotta-have), maybe a favorite story character or sports, sports, sports.

Now, if you're a smart Mom and Pop, you'll listen closely to your offspring, incorporating some of what they want into the room. Kids have a way of zeroing in on something and not letting it go. Do I make myself clear?

If you're a really smart Mom and Pop, though, you won't go too far with the theme. Kids have another tendency. As they grow, their tastes change — fast. What you want to do is successfully walk that thin line between what your child says he or she simply cannot live without at the moment and the changes that you know will occur over time — like maybe tomorrow. It's a matter of money and good mental health.

Begin with a bed — a good, sturdy bed, one that will last through Winnie the Pooh or whatever happens to be hot at any particular nanosecond. Given the tight quarters of most children's rooms, a twin bed is probably your best bet.

For the covering, choose a plain-covered comforter that can serve as a blanket and bedspread in one. Here comes the trick. To make a cover for the comforter (it's called a duvet), round up two flat sheets that reflect the theme of the room, sew them together to make an envelope and simply slip the comforter inside. As the child's tastes change, all you've got to do is whip up another inexpensive comforter cover reflecting the change.

An unfinished clothes tree can serve all sorts of purposes as a child grows. Paint the clothes tree a shade that complements the color scheme in the room. Instead of insisting that your child use the tree for its original purpose — hanging up jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts — admit that the cause is lost and use it decoratively.

Decorate it with your child's collection of baseball caps, sports award ribbons, dolls (sew a small loop on the back and hang 'em high), stuffed animals. As the child grows, he or she can change the collections on the clothes tree. Who knows? They might actually begin to use it for clothes. Stranger things have happened.

Go easy on the walls. Instead of giving them the full treatment with a themed wallpaper, stick to borders at the top of the room or perhaps as a chair rail. The reasoning here is that you want to be able to change the theme in the room as easily as possible. It's a lot simpler to change a border than to change an entire room.

Another wall decorating option is stencils. The choices are limitless. Stencils are easy to apply and can be painted over with the stroke of a brush when

they become — how should we put this? — yes, dated.

When decorating a child's room, remember the big picture. Choose basic furniture that can grow with the child and reflect personal taste in accessories and smaller decorating projects. It pays.

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HOME DECORATING

The room needs personality

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I have very high cathedral ceilings. Overlooking the living room is a master-bedroom loft. The walls and walk-to-wall carpeting are off-white. This helps to dramatize the height of the walls. Coming from the front door you go into the tile entry, then the living room, then dining room. The living room starts out as a very long rectangle, but ends in a square. There is an odd partition wall, which hides the kitchen and hall closet. On the back wall is the fireplace and a very large picture window overlooking the garden. The fireplace is made from slate-color bricks, and it's awful. I have off-white custom-made couches, a glass center table and a pine end table and entertainment center.

A. The room needs life and personality. To add life and personality to any room with off-white walls, floors and furniture, bring in some color.

Start with a large multicolored area rug in the living room under the furniture grouping. You can also put one under the dining table and chairs. Many rugs will have a taupe or tan border around and through the pattern. Use this color on the walls to warm up the room.

To enhance the fireplace, add a mantel painted in a rich finish of marble in the same color palette as the wall and area rug. This tends to reduce the appearance of the slate and picks up the otherwise bland, dark fireplace.

On the large windows with the garden view I recommend a strong, deeply textured, colored fabric softly framing the sides and top of the window. Lightly draped, it will not overpower the room. Use this fabric and several companions to use on the couch and dining chairs.



Add colorful art of a scale that matches the wall expanse; for example, a tall wall could use a very large painting, a short wall a small painting or grouped portrait.

Bring in some tall trees to fill empty corners of the room. Group them in threes of different heights to give fullness. Use fresh fruit and flowers on the tables and stands for that

inviting appeal into the room. Always decorate for comfort and with the things you love. It's not what you don't have — it's what you do with what you do have that makes a house a home.

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Knight Ridder News Service

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V8 Veggie Guide, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.
 • For a free stir-fry recipe brochure, send a self-addressed envelope to Minnesota Canola Council, Stir-Fry Recipes, 1305 W. County Road F 109, St. Paul, MN 55112.
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New tiles call for careful floor preparation

Q. I want to install new vinyl tile on my kitchen, which are already covered with vinyl tiles. Do I have to remove the existing tiles? I want the new floor to be smooth and not have any defects showing through from the old floor.

A. If the existing tiles are adhering tightly, it is best to leave them in place. If there are some defects, such as broken tiles or cracks or ripples, there are two ways to prepare the surface.

If the floor is reasonably smooth, the most practical approach is to repair cracks, depressions and other defects with a leveling compound, sold by most flooring dealers. This is a powder that is mixed with water or a special additive to the consistency of wet plaster. The mixture is applied and smoothed with a trowel, and can be sanded when it hardens.

A second and more difficult approach is to cover the existing surface with a smooth layer of underlayment panels. The panels, which are generally 1/4-inch thick and either 4-foot square or 4-by-8 feet, are sold at most home centers and building-supply dealers. Hardboard or plywood make the best underlayment for vinyl tiles. Specific installation instructions are often printed on the panels, and should be followed carefully.

In general, underlayment should be tightly nailed to the floor with special underlayment nails, which have groove slanks that help keep them from working loose. All nails must be driven so the heads are flush with the surface of the underlayment. Nail the interior of panels as well as the edges, spacing interior nails no more than six inches apart and edge nails two to three inches apart. Do not nail any closer than a half-inch to the edge of a panel. Panel joints should be staggered, like bricks in a wall. A slight gap, usually 1/32- to 1/16-inch (consult instructions on the panels), should be left between panels to allow for expansion and a gap of about 1/8-inch should be left at the perimeter of the floor.

Q. The ceilings of our house have dark lines that match the locations of the framing in the attic. We tried repainting but the lines came back in a year or so. What causes this and what can we do about it?

A. These lines show up on the ceilings and walls of some homes

because the framing members are not as well insulated as the rest of the ceilings or walls. This creates cold areas where moisture condenses in winter, collecting dirt and fostering the growth of mildew.

Adding insulation to the attic so the joists are well-covered should relieve the problem. Before repainting, kill any mildew in the stripes and remove dirt by scrubbing with a solution of one cup chlorine bleach and five table-

spoons of TSP (trisodium phosphate, sold at paint stores) to a gallon of warm water. Wear rubber gloves and goggles when using the solution. Prime the ceilings with a stain-killer primer. When repainting, use a mildew-resistant paint which can be tinted to any color, or mix a paint-stone midswatch with regular ceiling paint.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to

Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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HOME DECORATING

WHERE TO BEGIN

Start with the shell when it's time to re-do a room

Knight Ridder News Service

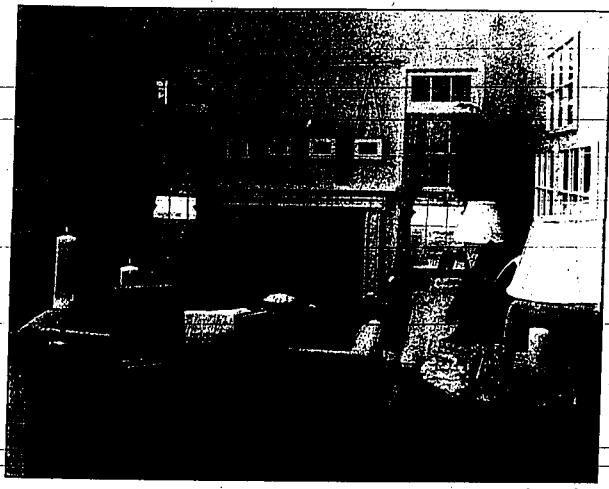
Q We have a 16-by-19-foot living room in a traditional house. The room has one short wall, and 9 feet of the long wall is windows with a bay view. The carpet is 30-year-old mustard-colored sculptured carpet. The walls are pale blue paint, and the windows have plastic, hinged accordion coverings. Our furnishings include remnants from a previous house: green corduroy-and-oak sofa and swivel rockers, oak coffee table and end tables, two dress-out shelved walnut display cabinets filled with Roseville pottery, and an old console radio. In the dining area are a large Spanish-style table with eight chairs. I want to create a comfortable, airy and stylish "great room." Where and how should I start with decorating? Carpeting? Windows? Paint? Furniture?

A First of all, you have an asset for any space: a wall of windows with a great view. Keep those the focus as you begin.

The first-effective step in redefining a space is to update the shell: floor, walls and ceiling. Get a good plan going and do these well, because you don't want to have to redo them.

For the floor, is there wood under the carpeting? If you pull up a corner and see that there is wood, pull up the old carpet and enjoy the wood. If that doesn't work out, select a new neutral carpet, textured but not berber. Plan this as your budget item. Old existing carpet, as you describe, will be a major hindrance to any other improvement.

At the same time, repaint using neutral colors that will give you freedom during the time you pick furniture. Make sure the ceiling is in good condition and is repainted to give a fresh look.



Angled seating and shelf space provide comfort and allow you to add your own unique touches to a room.

Look at Benjamin Moore's color Muslin 1037 for walls, along with white for trim and the ceiling. Consider developing interest in the ceiling with moldings to make it seem tame.

Windows and any moldings around them should be painted with a semigloss enamel — and the glass kept shiny and bright. Window coverings should be of a style that opens to reveal maximum view. Pleated shades on each section can provide basic privacy and any needed sun control — and have the added benefit of almost disappearing when raised. Soft draperies of a light neutral color can hang to the

sides of the windows.

The next step is to bring life to an older space by making it reflect your lifestyle. Think of how you want to use this room. Determine how much seating is needed to be inviting. Sectional seating in an L-shape can angle to the windows and will give versatility. Stay in comfortable fabrics and textures. Consider the colors you want for this room. Repetition of color will unify the room. Add color in artwork, accessories and, perhaps, an area rug. If this room serves as the dining room, change to smaller-scale furniture. Look at various materials — glass, metal, lighter wood.

Eventually, built-in shelves can hold air conditioners on the inside walls. Add good lighting and lamps. Use real plants by the windows.

A few words of caution: Try putting into this room only what you need. A "great room" idea can be sidetracked by too much stuff, wonderful as it might be. Edit — and organize — what you use.

Another caution: Avoid the seesaw look of dividing the room in the middle. Try to give the living-seating area two-thirds of the space. Do not line furniture up around the walls. It happens easily, but is easy to correct.

Your house might be making you sick

By Ken Sheinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

Q I believe my house is making me sick. I have asthma but never had these problems until I moved into this house. How do I find someone to check if my house is making me sick?

A There could be several explanations for the health problems you are having, and it is possible that they do stem from the environment in your home.

One of the most common problems in your home's environment, you should consider the possible causes. Many times these problems relate to improper installation, damaged or deteriorating ductwork. If your home has ductwork in the attic and it is not tightly sealed, air from the outdoors is drawn into your house, where it can foster the growth of mold and mildew.

Your letter mentioned that you had the ducts in your home cleaned a while ago. That's a good thing to do, but the ducts may have been damaged during cleaning, so you ought to have them inspected.

However, your problems began before your ducts were cleaned, so there's another reason. I

believe it's essential that you have the duct system tested for airtightness as part of a full investigation into the health of your house.

Begin by contacting your utility company to see if it does blower door and duct blaster tests to determine how airtight your home and ductwork are. If the company doesn't do this work, another option for qualified inspectors is certified energy raters.

Keep in mind that although leaky ducts are a common cause of poor indoor air quality in homes and other buildings, there are many other possible causes of indoor health problems. Possible sources include the building materials in your home, your furnishings and your carpets.

Q I would like to save energy, but I believe my home is in good shape. Where should I concentrate the most on finding potential problem areas?

A You need to begin by figuring out what parts of your home use the most energy. You can audit the home yourself, or you can call your local utility company or an independent energy auditor to inspect the house thoroughly.

On a national average, about 44 percent of home's annual utility bill goes for heating and cooling. Such uses as lighting, cooking and

appliances take up 33 percent; water heating, 14 percent; and your refrigerator, as much as 9 percent. Your home's use probably varies somewhat from these averages based on your family size, lifestyle, location, condition of the house and other factors, but these numbers can be used as starting points.

Your home energy audit should look at such areas as the level of insulation in the ceiling and walls, holes and cracks around walls, windows and other surfaces, proper operation and maintenance of heat and cooling systems and home appliances, and your family's living styles and energy behaviors. This final item includes such issues as whether you turn off lights and appliances when not in use, the use of ceiling fans in hot weather, etc.

Though it ought to be fairly easy to do a walk-through of your

home with your family members and talk about ways energy is being used, consider having your utility company or a private company do a thorough audit.

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This may be year of food indulgences

Knight Ridder News Service

Welcome to the year of foie gras, caviar, truffles, soy foods, flavored salt, specialty sugars and "foodies" vegetable sauces.

At least, that's what food consultant Dianne Keeler Bruce predicts for 1999.

"There is a renewed focus on spirituality as the millennium approaches," says Keeler, who

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Personal briefing on the home

Knight Ridder News Service

Fungus among us: Shortness of breath, headaches, not feeling quite right, difficulty concentrating, feeling easily fatigued. If your house has been water-damaged or has hidden leaks, the cause of these symptoms may be the fungus *Stachybotrys chartarum*. If so, get professional advice and help to clean up and correct the problem; says Bertis Nelson, a professor at North Dakota State University and a member of the American Phytopathological Society.

A smog attitude: More sick-home trips: Smog, it appears, discriminates. A California Air Resources Board study found that while both boys and girls suffer from common air pollution, boys were likelier to be affected by high levels of ozone gas while

girls were more affected by high levels of particulate pollutants like dust.

Clean and showered: If your shower has slowed to a trickle, here's a tip from The Maids maid service: Remove mineral deposit clogs from metal shower heads by boiling the head with 1/2 cup white vinegar and one quart of water for five minutes. Unclog plastic shower heads by soaking in a hot water and vinegar mixture.

The English patience: When invited to an English house party, remember that the days of valets and Lady's maids are long gone. So, Town and Country magazine says, "be ready to put away your own clothes. Just remember not to disturb the overflow bins, old board games and loose bits of wood in the dresser drawers."

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HOME DECORATING

Coleman fits grand design into small space

By Elizabeth Lugo
The Battleground Sun

NEW YORK — Interior designer Christopher Coleman has made it big by thinking small. The 36-year-old Lutherville, Md., native has taken minuscule rooms in some of the country's best known decorator showhouses, turned them into whimsical showpieces and received national attention for his designs.

His inventive solutions in his own small (375 square feet) studio apartment earned him a spread in last November's House Beautiful and the magazine's nomination as one of 14 "future hall of famers" in the decorating world.

For someone who made his reputation with his ability to deal with cramped spaces, Coleman seems a visitor in his New York office as he might call 6-foot-2. Dressed in black from head to toe, he has the flamboyant look you might expect of a trendy New York designer with his aggressively cut red hair, pale skin and slim build.

But beneath the skintight jersey beats a practical heart. His practicality comes in the form of transformed flea market finds and creative make-do, because the corollary of being a master of small spaces is that your clients tend to be young couples who are decorating with an eye on their pocketbooks.

His intent of design is to work within the means and taste of my clients and the things they presently own," Coleman said. "But elevating them to a new level through educating them."

Marion McEvoy, editor of Elle Decor, first saw his work in 1997 in the influential French Designer Showhouse in New York.

"It's one of the bright, shining new stars," she said. "I can't wait to see how he develops."

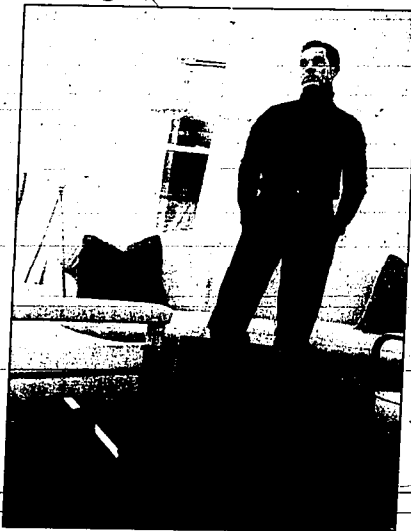
Coleman has no qualms about using budget-friendly furnishings from Pottery Barn or Crate & Barrel or, when his clients get nervous about the cost of redecoration, having their dressers repainted and the hardware replaced instead of buying new pieces. As for his own apartment, Coleman said, "I wanted to design it like a little hotel suite. Every inch has to work."

He recycled the first curtains he ever "washed" away from a punner's death. "They shrank, so for my apartment windows I sewed wide strips of chocolate brown velvet on the bottom. Because he couldn't afford artwork for his walls, he painted hand-drawn horizontal bands on the walls for a graphic statement. They also serve to lengthen the room visually."

Coleman's own furniture is a mix of the custom-made, like an extra-long day bed, and repurposed flea market salvage. There's a lampshade from Woolworth's. He added a deep fringe and hung the lamp from an antique pulley.

He took the sliding doors off a walk-in closet and covered it with curtains made from more of the chocolate velvet, bought at a theatrical supply house for \$12 a yard.

His imagination was at work even when Coleman was a boy growing up in Lutherville, according to his father, Robert Coleman. "Even at an early age, he was always interested in art-



Interior designer Christopher Coleman takes a break in his Manhattan studio.

tic things." He recalls that as one of six children, Christopher had to share a bedroom with a brother. At an age when most boys' interest in interior design extends only so far as locating the TV remote, Chris had bigger ideas. "In his teens he got a swag lamp with colored glass from somewhere, and he put up a chair hung from a spring," says Robert Coleman, who lives in Lutherville.

After graduating from Towson Senior High, Christopher spent two years in the York Academy of Arts and then enrolled in the Maryland Institute, College of Art. He graduated in 1984 and worked in Washington for a couple of years before he set his sights on small rooms in the Big Apple.

"I had a friend in D.C. who had a friend in New York I could stay with," Coleman said. "I took a

chance and hit the street with my school portfolio. I had circled a couple of people's work I liked in magazines, and I just went knocking on doors."

He was hired as an assistant at Lloyd Bell Associates, one of the

Some decorating tips from Christopher Coleman

- To create the illusion of more space, keep furniture low to accentuate the height of the ceilings.
- Use different shades of the same color.
- Limit yourself to one pattern per room.
- Look for furnishings that can play dual roles, such as ottomans that can be a seat or a coffee table.
- Folding screens are great for dividing a room into smaller spaces. Coleman made one of roof-flashing applied in a basketweave to hollow-core doors from Home Depot.
- Sheer-lined seating can be eye-talizing with interesting new legs as well as new upholstery.
- If you can't find the right armchair or butterfly black table, have it made in the long run. It will be worth the cost.
- Wall-mounted lamps with small shades take up less room.
- When you see beautiful towels for sale, buy them. They can be made into wonderful pillows.
- Create inexpensive artwork with photos from flea markets, wide mats and ready-made frames.

— The Battleground Sun

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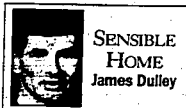
There are do-it-yourself greenhouse kits designed to meet nearly every budget and style preference. Some simple greenhouse kits cost only several hundred dollars. They are not fancy, but they work great. There are also smaller, collapsible models that you can quickly store away in the summer.

If you plan to attempt to grow vegetables and flowers year-round in a very cold climate, you will need to heat the greenhouse. To minimize the heating costs, select one with double glazing or a lean-to model attached to your house. During milder weather, it can also help heat your house for free.

When selecting a do-it-yourself greenhouse kit, the most important factors for cost considerations are the framing design and glazing material. Aluminum is probably the most common, reasonably-priced framing material. Redwood and cedar are more attractive, but require some maintenance.

For your low budget, consider a kit that uses a PVC pipe frame. The pre-cut, color-coded pieces are delivered to your home. The connectors are metal reinforced and you glue the pieces together like plastic drain pipe. If you choose aluminum, steel or wood frames, they are predrilled at the factory.

The primary glazing options are glass, rigid plastic and 6-mil plastic film. Single-pane glass or clear acrylic plastic are good reasonably-priced options. Rigid flat fiberglass is somewhat more expensive, but it is very strong.

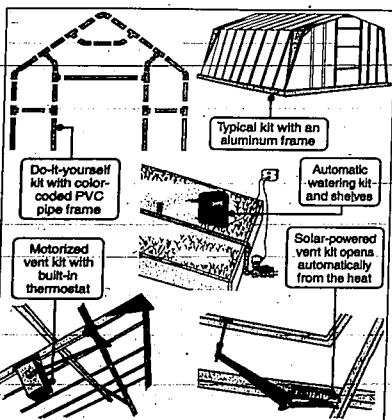


SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

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Consider materials when enclosing porch

The Orlando Sentinel

Q. We would like to enclose our screened porch to add an additional room to our home. We live in an area where the summers are hot and humid. The room will get a lot of direct sun in the late morning and afternoon. I am afraid the room will be too hot to use in the summer, but I don't want to lose the view. Is it possible to close in this room to make it usable in the summer? My neighbor has awnings over the top of his windows in her sunroom, but they seem to reduce the light coming into the interior of the house, and they are expensive. What other options do I have?

A. The key to your concern is energy efficiency in the materials you will use to enclose your room. If you plan on opening this room to the rest of your air-conditioned house, the cost of cooling your home will increase significantly if you do not take steps to make the room energy efficient. Insulation in the roof of your new room will make a big difference, as will insulation in the walls.

If you need to frame the walls of the room, make sure that the materials you use are not only energy efficient but also have the ability to endure heat and humidity. Some people use aluminum panels to frame their room, which can be relatively inexpensive. Aluminum, however, transmits a great deal of heat. Be forewarned that you wouldn't be able to use your room in the hot summer months. If you choose aluminum, check to make sure that the manufacturer has added plenty of insulation between the layers of aluminum to form a heat break.

Because you want to maintain your view, the use of energy-efficient windows is important. I would recommend that you choose a vinyl-frame window because it does not transmit heat. If you choose aluminum windows, you should use only an aluminum that has a good thermal break to prevent the trans-

mission of heat.

In choosing glass, consider that the most energy-efficient type of window for a Southern climate, according to government studies, is insulated glass, with a tinted pane on the outside and either clear or a low-emissivity glass on the inside pane.

I do not recommend any of the applied films that add tint to a single pane of glass because these films tend to deteriorate over time and do not reduce the radiant heat. If you are not convinced, try putting your hand on a window that has been in the direct sunlight, and you will find

that the glass is hot. If you do not have insulated glass, this heat will be transmitted into your home. In addition, the films tend to make the house dark because they reduce the visible light coming into the house.

Using awnings is an excellent way to reduce the heat coming into your room. It is important, however, to use high-quality materials for these awnings or they will deteriorate rapidly with the strong sun and humidity of the South. They can be expensive.

Another energy-saving option that is less expensive but can

also add beauty to your home is to plant a tree where it will provide some shading for your sunroom. There are many types of trees that grow fairly quickly and provide good shading.

This week's question was answered by Robert B. Hampton of Clearview Industries Inc. in Orlando. He is a member of the Remodelers Council, an arm of the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida. Address questions to Ask the Remodeler, The Orlando Sentinel, P.O. Box 211, Orlando, Fla. 32802-0211. Personal replies are not possible.

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DECORATIVE DRIVEWAYS

Southern Idahoans get beyond the pedestrian, go creative; materials take on a new look too

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

A driveway is little more than a necessity for most people - but for a growing number of folks it's a conversation piece.

Color and patterns are taking the place of basic grey cement or black asphalt driveways. These new venues complement the homes they access.

Cracks in the driveway of Gary and Linda Nebeker's Kimberly home prompted them to have it resealed last summer. They decided to have the driveway covered with a decorative acrylic overlay that match the colors of their home and deck.

"It's wonderful," Linda Nebeker said. "We like the way its color coordinated with the house."

Larry Adams, owner of Concrete Technology of Idaho in Murtaugh, did the work on the driveway. Because the Nebeker home is tan and has a redwood deck, Adams used a base coat of tan, then added flecks of red, brown and almond.

"We blended all of the colors of the home or the decor together," Adams said. "It really makes an attractive finished product."

Adams started with a light skim coat to cover repairs he made to the concrete surface. He also used a concrete saw to create new expansion control joints, for space to move. He cleaned the surface, using a high powered washer and went over it again with an acid solution to remove any embedded dirt or oil.

For the product to bond, he said, the surface must be very clean.

Adams then applied a special fiber reinforced tape to create the design or grout line of tile with brick border. Then he sprayed the general base color.

After this, he added highlight colors. Maintenance of decorative driveways is generally minimal. Adams inspects his work every two years to see if he needs to add another seal coat.

Asphalt driveways can benefit from decorative treatment, too. Laura Harrison, secretary/office manager at Emery Brothers Construction Company, said the finished product can be designed to look like inlaid brick.

"After the color is put on, we put a sealer on top of that," Harrison said. "With normal traffic, it lasts up to about five years before they have to come in and reapply it."

If there is an existing driveway, Harrison said, the job can generally be done in a couple of days, depending on its size. A new driveway would have to be dug and based.

David Rodriguez Jr. of Wendell, owner of Rodriguez Concrete and Steel, uses a cement product mixed with chemicals developed for him by Dow Corning that make it bond to concrete driveways. Using this product, he said, the existing concrete must first be resurfaced.

"Let's say you've got surfaces that might even have some rocks exposed, because of deterioration and so forth," he said. "If the concrete base is solid enough and isn't to the point where it's completely deteriorated but the surface is scaling, instead of having to remove and replace the whole product, you can resurface it."

Rodriguez fixes cracks using a polyurethane product mixed with sand. Twenty five years ago he began experimenting with this combination, and has noticed some work he did at that time that is still intact.

With new concrete, Rodriguez said,

Please see DRIVeways, Page F3

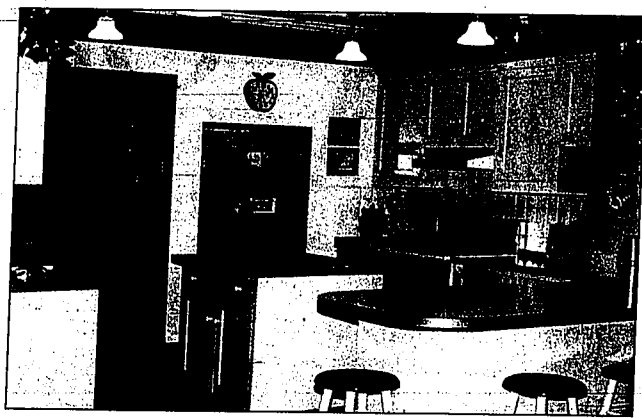
"It's wonderful. We like the way its color coordinated with the house."

- Linda Nebeker, Kimberly



Gary and Linda Nebeker decided to have their driveway and driveway dressed up with a decorative acrylic overlay.

ANDY ARBIZO/The Times-News



Bruce and Linda Waag of Twin Falls tried to ensure their 1907 home's remodeling reflected the era in which it was built.

MARK DERRY/The Times-News

Piece by piece, home takes on new look

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

One piece at a time, they have been making their house a home.

In the tradition of homes built at the turn-of-the-century, the original interior of the house consisted of small, boxy rooms, Bruce Waag said. Walls had been removed and the house had opened up in such a way that it had to be decorated very carefully.

"In other homes we've lived in, we haven't had one room connecting to another room," Linda Waag said. "Here it had to flow. You couldn't go from one distinct style to another. What I really wanted is when people walked in the door they felt warm and comfortable."

The Waags had their work cut out for them, Linda Waag said. From one vantage point the den, sitting room, dining room and kitchen were visible. The family needed to choose one theme and stick

with it.

And then Linda Waag found a rug. "It all began with the rug," she said. "I wanted something that looked antique. We built off of that as far as the color scheme."

From the sitting room windows and fireplace to the wicker seating set from the early 1900s, the Waags have taken care to keep their decorative items in the period in which the house was built.

"You can't just go out and buy things," Linda Waag said. "I'm trying to stay in the era. I like that old-fashioned feel and look."

The downstairs is nearing the end, but the work's just beginning.

The Waags still have another whole floor in need of a personal touch.

And there are so many more antique stores to visit.

DISHING IT OUT

Lemon crepes can be made ahead of time

By Jane Snow
Knight Rider News Service

Looking back through my menu book is like visiting with friends. Originally, I started keeping track of menus I served to friends to make sure I didn't repeat myself. But soon the menu book became an end in itself, a reminder of good times and good dinners that have spanned two decades.

Some dishes have endured to this day because they're so scrumptious. I still make fresh sauteed morels on toast points, panella and bouillabaisse. And for more than a decade, I've been making a wonderful dessert of crepes stuffed with lemon souffle and dusted with powdered sugar.

Just about all of my friends have tasted the crepes by now, so it's time to pass the recipe along. The original is from Great Cooking by the editors of Time-Life Books.

The crepes are folded into triangles and stuffed with a pale yellow souffle that puffs dramatically in the oven. Eating one is like biting into a cloud. Because it's so light and citrusy, it has become my dessert of choice after a heavy entree such as cassoulet or smoked prime rib.

The crepes can be made a day in advance, and the souffle base can be made several hours ahead. Just before serving, beat the egg whites, fold them into the souffle base and stuff the crepes. The souffle inside the crepes deflates quickly, so serve them at once.

Lemon souffle crepes

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons sifted flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
- 8 dessert crepes, about 8 inches in diameter (recipe follows)
- Powdered sugar

Melt butter over low heat in a heavy, 1-quart saucepan. Stir in the flour and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Remove from heat and let cool for a moment. Beat in milk vigorously to blend. Return to heat and cook and stir briefly, until the mixture boils and thickens. Scoop into a large bowl. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Add 3 tablespoons of the sugar, lemon juice and grated lemon peel. Stir well. In another bowl, beat egg whites with an electric beater until soft peaks form. Add remaining tablespoon of sugar and beat until whites are stiff peaks. Stir a heaping tablespoon into the souffle base to lighten the mixture, then fold in remaining egg whites. Place crepes, speckled side up, on a work surface. Place about 2 tablespoons souffle mixture on the top half of each crepe and gently fold the lower half over it. Then lightly fold the crepes into quarters to make small triangles. Place the crepes on a buttered cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. With a spatula, gently place 2 crepes on each dessert plate. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

Dessert crepes:

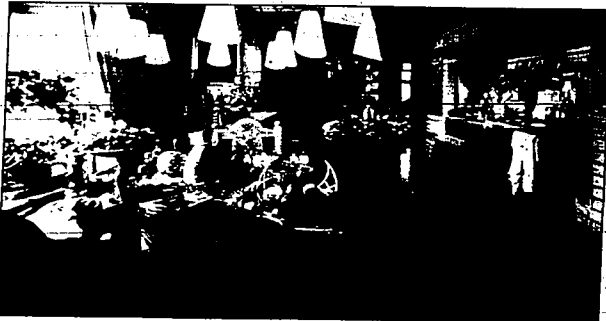
- 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - Butter
- Stir together flour, sugar and eggs. Add milk and vanilla, whisking until smooth. Cover and let rest at room temperature for at least 15 minutes. Warm a crepe pan (a skillet with sloping sides) on a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Film the bottom with butter. Pour about 1/4 cup batter into pan and immediately tilt the pan to spread the batter into a very thin, 8-inch circle, pouring any excess batter back into the bowl. Cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute, until bottom is light brown. Turn crepe over and cook 30 seconds longer. Repeat with remaining batter, stacking crepes between pieces of waxed paper or foil. Store at room temperature, wrapped with plastic wrap. Makes 8.

FOOD & HOME

ON A KITCHEN MISSION

The Shopping Sleuth scouts out ways to customize kitchens for less

By Mary Daniels
Chicago Tribune



Choosing a favorite wood often marks the start of a beautiful kitchen. This one is done in American honey oak.

CHICAGO — The Shopping Sleuth faced the toughest assignment yet: the case of the kitchen that died of natural causes.

The challenge was not figuring out what did it in. There was plenty of evidence: peeling wallpaper, dingy, chipped metal cabinets, a refrigerator that blocked traffic when its door was opened, and a depressing, outdated feeling.

The challenge lay in bringing it back to life.

And the Sleuth kept recalling what Chicago architect Claudia Skylar once said about the kitchen: That it needed more thought put into it per cubic inch than any other room in the house. The choices in kitchen design can be overwhelming. Without an expert guide, most amateurs are unable to find the kitchen of their dreams.

Skylar, who designed a North Shore kitchen that Sub-Zero Co. called one of the country's 50 most beautiful last year, agreed to let us tag along while she shopped for a client's kitchen — as well as for her own new. While Skylar picked out glass tiles and concrete countertops, we picked up ideas on how to do unique things less expensively or for the same price one would spend for the ordinary.

First, however, there was a visit to some of her completed, custom kitchens to learn how they began and what makes them special.

"Every new kitchen has to begin with a strong concept and it goes beyond 'We want an English country kitchen,'" Skylar said.

Gale Gorsen, a client with a Gold Coast pied-a-terre, wanted the look of antique Biedermeier furniture. For her, Skylar created a stunning contemporary interpretation of the elegant mid-19th-century Austrian fruitwood furniture in maple and cherry.

But another client had Skylar stymied — until she brought back a set of painted wooden spoons as a souvenir from a trip to the Caribbean. They inspired a kitchen in turquoise and peach which makes its owner, Rosemary Daniels, "feel on vacation all the time."

Next, Skylar solves the functional problems. As in: Does the breakfast table also occasionally need to seat seven for dinner?

She is always conscious of the work triangle — keeping the stove, sink and refrigerator close to each other — and ergonomics, the science of the human body's relationship to manmade surroundings. She prefers bare islands to those with a sink in them, but 75 percent of the time, she throws in a second sink to create two triangles — one for cooking, one for cleanup.

Sometimes, though, she puts design over the work triangle.

"I would never put refrigerators where they stick out like a sore thumb," said Skylar, who has been designing and rehabilitating award-winning houses, condominiums and vacation houses for 20 years with her partner and husband, James Mastro.

One way to save money but still have the cabinets of your dreams, Skylar said, is to find a cabinetmaker that takes on small projects, not one that does large commercial jobs. Skylar uses Steve Wettengel of Wettengel Woodworking Inc. in Batavia, Ill. Stock cabinets can vary from

\$250 to \$1,000 a unit, with cabinets from a custom shop somewhere in the middle.

"Custom cabinets can't compete price-wise with those from a home-center," Wettengel said. "But ours cost less than imported high-end stock cabinets."

Skylar suggests getting a price from three or four sources — from home-supply centers to design showrooms — on a 36-inch base cabinet in plain maple with one door and two roll-outs (or any standard-size cabinet) and compare them against an estimate from a small cabinetmaker. He may not be that much more, since middlemen have been eliminated.

However, if you decide to go this route, be sure to go to the cabinetmaker with drawings in hand (you may need to draw them up).

One of the trends from Europe is kitchen cabinets with doors cut for glass. However, they are shipped here without the glass. Clients have a wide choice now of glass with special effects — from frosted, sand-blasted and fluted to back-painted. Glass embedded with small scale chicken wire is really hot.

The budget-minded can buy

maple cabinets at Home Depot or IKEA Chicago and then have interesting glass inserts put in.

Skylar also emphasized how important lighting is in today's kitchen. Since the kitchen "is a place to entertain as well as cook, it needs more than normal functional lighting. What it requires is, in Skylar's words, "painting with light."

She often uses low-voltage pendant lights of hand-blown Murano glass and spots to create more unique looks, especially over the island, "not unlike chandeliers over a dining-room table."

Another signature touch is using a plug mold along the back underside of cabinets so outlets don't mar the backsplash; she uses incandescent, fluorescent or low-voltage lighting along the front under-edge of cabinets.

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GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

out on top of the garden bed.

The topsoil has lots of vermiculture — that light whitish-grey stuff — that helps hold moisture. Vermiculture is mica rock that has been heated until it pops like popcorn. It helps soil become more friable and increases its water-holding capacity in both clay and sandy soils.

Throw it right on the garden plot. Maybe slice the lump up a little with a shovel or hoe in the house. If you feel inspired, add enough vermiculture to the soil to really make a difference. Mix it into the soil at a rate of 10 to 20 percent of volume.

The vermiculture lasts forever, and you'll thank yourself time and again.

Start sowing up these orange peels, potato peelings, coffee grounds and tea leaves till the end of the day.

Instead of running them down the garbage disposal, put the blender next to the sink, and throw them in there. Add water

and whir. Pour this instant compost directly onto the garden bed.

You're on a roll. Visit the feed store. Get some blood meal for a high nitrogen garden boost, bone meal for a shot of phosphorus and maybe some manure for a little potassium. Add enough of this mixture (one part blood meal, 2 parts bone meal, 3 parts manure — 4 parts old leaves, if you've still got some) to make up about 25 percent of the volume of your present garden soil. Leave it lay there for now.

When the ground stops being stick-to-the-shovel mucky, you can run out and mix things up a little with your favorite tool. Just turn things over enough to make

yourself feel good, then go back in the house.

As long as you've worked up the garden area 12 inches deep by planting time, there's no need to drag out a tiller. Tillers help form hardpan, anyway. You and Mother Nature will have done all the work that needs doing by then. The organic materials (you remember — the orange peels and tea leaves)? you throw out there

have broken down some and will continue to add good things to the soil all season. Now you can simply plant what you like. And hey — enjoy the smell of your rich, dark, humus soil. You worked for it.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: caworth@qnet.hwy.net.

Tips for choosing, storing, growing spuds

The story of the potato begins more than 4,000 years ago, in the Andes Mountains of Peru, where the ancient Incas first cultivated the tubers. Today, potatoes are a popular vegetable throughout the world, and there are thousands of cultivated varieties.

Choosing potatoes

Look for firm potatoes that feel heavy for their size and are free of green growth.

Keep in mind that not all potatoes are good for all preparations. Starch content is the most important factor to consider. High-starch varieties, such as the Idaho baking potato and the blue-skinned Caribe, make perfect, airy mashed potatoes but won't hold up in recipes which they will need to keep their shape once sliced. Low-starch varieties, such as red new potatoes and the yellow Ruby Crescent, have waxy textures that make them ideal for steaming, roasting and salads. In the middle are all-purpose potatoes with medium starch content, such as the buttery Yukon Gold and most fingerling varieties.

New potatoes, by definition, are young potatoes of any variety. Because they haven't yet matured and converted their natural sugars to starch, they always have a low-starch content and waxy texture. The fingerling varieties, also called finger potatoes, are generally mid-season, white or yellow-fleshed potatoes that are named for their long, finger-like shape.

Keeping potatoes

Don't store potatoes in the refrigerator. The cold will quickly convert the starch to sugar, resulting in an odd, sweet flavor. Instead, store them in a cool, dark place, such as in a windowless pantry, and use them within two weeks. New potatoes should be used within a few days of purchase. Never store potatoes and onions together, each will hasten the other's spoilage.

Growing potatoes

Growing potatoes in your own garden is a fun way to try out some of the lesser-known varieties.

Consult your local nursery or a good vegetable-soil catalog for advice on which potatoes will grow best in your climate and the most effective growing techniques. Regardless of your choice, you should plant "main" potatoes, which are actually small tubers that have been specially tested and certified to be disease-free.

To grow potatoes, you'll need well-drained, nutrient-rich soil in full sun. Ideally, you'll have a large garden, since you'll get the best results if you rotate your crops from year to year. Potatoes grow best in cool, moist weather, so plant early cultivars three to four weeks before the last frost in northern climates. In southern climates, plant in late winter. Mid- and late-season potatoes can be planted a few weeks after the early ones.

As with any vegetable, potatoes require attentive care to keep them healthy, but your crop will more than repay you for your efforts. Your first harvest of potatoes should come about 55 days after the last frost. When the harvest will be ready when the potato leaves and vines begin to wither.

This dish can be prepared with your favorite variety of small, new potatoes. It's an excellent, healthy choice for an appetizer or side dish, with only 30 calories and just a trace of fat per piece.

Roasted stuffed new potatoes

- 22 very small red potatoes
 - 1/2 cup low-fat large-curd cottage cheese, or 4 ounces low-fat goat cheese
 - 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
 - 1 large egg white, lightly beaten
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives, plus 1 teaspoon more for garnish
- Heat oven to 425 degrees Fahrenheit. On a baking sheet, roast potatoes until tender, turning two to three times, 20 to 25 minutes. Let cool. Slice 18 potatoes. Cut a sliver off bottom of each. Scoop flesh from potato halves into a bowl, leaving a shell 1/4 inch thick. Peel remaining potatoes and discard peels; add flesh to bowl. Mash coarsely with a fork. Mix in cheese, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Mix in egg white and 1 1/2 tablespoons chopped chives. Spoon filling into potatoes. Place on baking sheet. Bake until golden, 15 to 17 minutes. Garnish with remaining chives.

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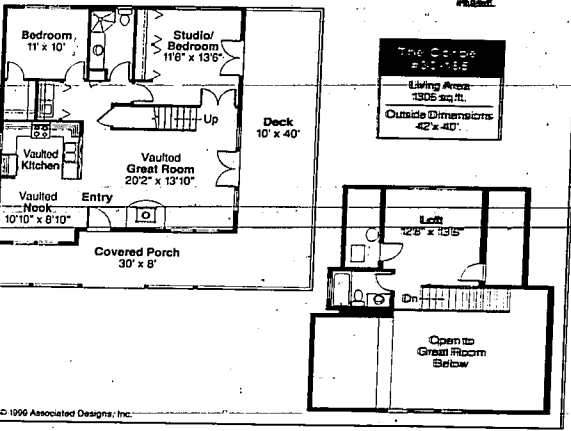
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FOOD & HOME



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This home design brings outdoors into interior space

Outdoor living spaces figure prominently in the design of a small home designed as a vacation retreat. Simple wooden posts support a wide covered porch that spans the front and transitions to a deck bounding the entire right side. Durable metal roofing adds color and textural variety.

A rustic wooden handrail goes the distance, breaking only for the front entry. The front porch is an ideal location for a porch swing, while the side deck provides privacy for outdoor dining, sunbathing and other relaxing pursuits. Families with toddlers could further enclose this space to create a large, safely contained outdoor play area for the little ones.

Entering, you step into a large vaulted great room outfitted with a freestanding wood stove. Kitchen and nook are to the left, bounded by a half-wall and overhead plant shelf. Natural illumination washes in through wide windows on two walls, and more spills down through a threeome on the second level.

Working at the kitchen sink, you can converse with family members in the great room, or appreciate views of the changing seasons through double windows facing both the street and the side deck. Sink, stove and refrigerator are laid out in a step-saving triangle, and counters wrap around three sides. Laundry appliances are close by, hidden behind folding doors.

Graceful wooden balustrades span the open stairway that ascends to the left and a bathroom with a tub. Two easily accessible storage spaces flank the left. The Corvelli doesn't have a master suite, but its back bedroom has a walk-in closet. The front bedroom offers French door access to the deck.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conceptions, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1000 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Corvelli 30-185 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 250 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.

Homemade cream-style corn doesn't come out of a can

By Linda Cicero
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I'm hoping you can give me a recipe for making fresh creamed corn.

A: I recently heated up a can of cream-style corn, and it was a tasty experience.

The "sauce" consisted of nothing but corn syrup, it seemed, and the result was a gluey plop, with very little corn flavor. So I relished making this homemade version, and assure you that the effort is worthwhile. If you do not have access to fresh corn on the cob, frozen kernels are an acceptable substitute.

You may add chopped bell pepper during the second simmering stage if you like. The starch from the corn thickens this naturally.

Real cream-style corn
12 ears fresh corn, cleaned and kernels scraped from the cob (about 6 cups kernels)
1/2 cup water
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine corn and water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 20 minutes. Stir in milk, butter and salt and pepper. Simmer 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 160 calories, 5 grams protein, 30 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fat, 25 percent calories as fat, 9.9 grams fiber, 12 milligrams cholesterol, 330 milligrams sodium.

Q: I am hosting a bridal shower and would very much like to make a menu I recall was known as Fish House French in the late 1960s, when the bride-to-be and I were waitresses at a Trader Vic's, supporting ourselves through college. Can you provide a recipe?

A: This is from Trader Vic's Pacific Island Cookbook (Doubleday, 1968). Be sure to have plenty of paper umbrellas and skewered fruit to garnish the glasses!

Fish house punch
3/8 pound sugar (about 1 1/2 cups)
1 quart fresh lemon juice
1 quart sparkling water
2 quarts Jamaica rum
1 quart brandy
4 ounces peach brandy

Dissolve the sugar in a little water; add the rest of the ingredients to a large punch bowl, then add ice. Let stand 2 hours before serving, stirring occasionally. Makes 20 servings.

Per serving: 333 calories, 0.1 grams protein, 18 grams carbohydrate, no fat, 0.1 grams fiber, no cholesterol, 1 milligram sodium.

Q: Please help me. A couple of years ago in the Macon Telegraph, there was a recipe for

salad. It called for cream cheese and Cool Whip mixed in one bowl, and in another bowl it was crushed pineapple, chopped pecans and something red, cut up, maybe cherries. I can't remember if it called for any other ingredients. It was to be put into a 9 by 13-inch pan to chill. Since I live alone it was too much for just me. I cut it up in squares, wrapped it in foil and froze each square. When I thawed it it was just as good as the day I made it. I've misplaced it.

A: I couldn't find a recipe precisely like the one you describe. Most similar recipes call for marshmallows as well, or gelatin, or don't include nuts. Kraft, for example, began running its Frozen Party Salad in 1934 in women's magazines — it uses Miracle Whip, cream cheese, pineapple, apricot halves, maraschino cherries, marshmallows and whipped cream. Perhaps a reader can provide the recipe you remember. In the meantime, this is a fine Southern recipe in the same genre, from "Pass the Plate," a fund-raiser cookbook by the Episcopal Churchwomen and Friends of

Christ Episcopal Church in New Bern, N.C.

Fruit salad
1 15-ounce can crushed pineapple, undrained
1 10 1/2 ounce bag miniature marshmallows
1 12-ounce container Cool Whip
1/2 cup pecans, chopped
2 tablespoons maraschino cherries, chopped and drained
4 cups Cool Whip and mix well. Chill until firm, about 4 hours, in serving bowl. Makes 8 servings.

Per serving: 310 calories, 2 grams protein, 50 grams carbohydrate, 15 grams fat, 40 percent calories as fat, 0.8 grams fiber, no cholesterol, 26 milligrams sodium.

TIP: Here's a variation on an old French Chicken recipe: Mix 8-ounce bottle Catalina salad dressing, 1 envelope dry onion soup mix and 1 8-ounce jar apricot preserves. Pour over a cut-up chicken or 4 bones-in breasts and bake uncovered 1 hour at 350 degrees.

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Memory of flaky peanut brittle becomes reality

The Baltimore Sun

Donna Anderson of Walla Walla, Wash., wrote that she wanted a recipe for peanut brittle like the one she tasted 20 years ago while living in Wenatchee, Wash. "A man made it and came into local businesses and sold it to the employees. It was similar to regular peanut brittle but was very flaky."

Lenore Wagner of Walla Walla, Wash., answered, "This is the best peanut brittle ever."

foam up. From here on, work quickly so candy does not harden before complete. Pour mixture onto the peanut butter, mixing well with a flat metal spatula. Be

careful not to keep the syrup within the circle of the peans burning. Spread candy on using spatulas because it will be too hot to handle with your fingers.

Allow a few minutes for the candy to set. Then break or pull into pieces. Store in a tightly covered container in a cool, dry place. Makes about 1 pound.

Flaky peanut brittle
3/4 cup peanut butter (crunchy preferred)
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/2 cup light Karo corn syrup
1/2 cup water
Dash of salt
1 1/2 cups raw Virginia peanuts

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Spread peanut butter into as big a circle as possible, 12 to 14 inches in diameter, on a marble slab or other clean, hard surface. ("A friend uses the top of the washing machine," Wagner wrote.) Combine sugar, corn syrup, water and salt. Boil until the mixture will spin a thread off the back of a wooden spoon, about 8 minutes.

Add raw peanuts and cook until golden brown. Stir constantly. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in baking soda and cream of tartar. Mixture will

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Fry it, you'll like it

For Southern-style, you must hear the sizzle or it will fizzle

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
The Washington Post

My croissants are flaky. My jam gets. My pot roast is tender. But despite numerous attempts, I just could never make fried chicken that satisfied me. My chicken was either soggy and overcooked or crispy brown and raw at the bone. What was I missing?

"Turns out, I wasn't listening to the chicken. 'Let the chicken talk to you,'" says Damon Lee Fowler, author of "Fried Chicken: The World's Best Recipes From Memphis to Milan, From Buffalo to Bangkok" (Broadway, \$15).

You can flour the chicken, batter it, deep-fry it, par-fry it and over it, cover it. But if you don't hear a sizzle you're in trouble. It sounds silly at first, but it makes sense. Many recipes tell you how long to cook the chicken. In time you will learn by listening. When the chicken is cooked through, the sizzle sound will start to lessen. That's the moment to take it out. The sizzle is the steam hitting the fat. The steam is produced when moisture in the chicken reacts to the heat. Take out chicken before all the moisture is gone. The hot fat gives you a crisp crust.

This recipe is from "The Fearless Frying Cookbook" by John Martin Taylor (Workman, 1997).

Real Southern-fried chicken

(Serves 2 or 4)

- 1 frying chicken (2 1/2-3 pounds), cut into 8-10 pieces, with skin
- Peanut oil or lard for deep-frying

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper or paprika

Wash the chicken with cold water, drain it well and pat it completely dry. Put enough oil in a large heavy pot to totally cover the chicken pieces (they should float in the fat). Place the pot over medium-high heat and heat it to 370 degrees. Place a wire rack on a baking sheet and set it aside. Combine the flour, salt, black pepper and cayenne in a small heavy paper bag and shake to mix. Add the chicken pieces 1 at a time, shaking to coat.

When the fat reaches 370 degrees, use tongs to lower the chicken into the fat 1 piece at a time. Do not crowd the pot, and keep the temperature high and heat it to 365 and 375 degrees. Fry the chicken, turning the pieces, if necessary, so they brown evenly, until it's golden brown and tender, about 20 minutes (depend-

Fried-chicken tips

- Choose a fryer for that can withstand high heat. A fryer made of cast-iron will work, but preheat it in a separate good choice.
- Always use chicken. Any substitute will work, but preheat it in a separate good choice.
- For a lighter coating, dip the chicken in almond flour. For a heavier coating, use a batter or dip the chicken in buttermilk and then seasoned flour.
- Use a heavy pan or pot for par-frying; cast-iron is preferable, but any high-quality pan will do.
- For deep-frying, fill the pot no more than halfway with oil. The oil should be deep enough to cover the chicken pieces completely.
- For par-frying, use a shallow pan or skillet. Use just enough oil to come halfway to the sides of the chicken.
- A deep-fryer is a good investment. It's indispensable. It saves the guesswork out of knowing when the oil is hot enough to fry.
- Keep the fat hot, periodically checking with the thermometer. Deep-fryer thermostats help, but they're not perfect.
- Have a wire cooling rack set over a firm baking pan ready. As you take the chicken pieces out of the fat, place them on the rack.
- If you are cooking the chicken in batches, the temperature will drop. Wait until the oil returns to 370 degrees.
- To reheat fried chicken, heat again at 375 degrees.
- Lower the pieces into the oil, fry 2-3 minutes. Drain on a wire rack.
- Whether frying or re-frying, do not crowd the fat. It is very hot. Do not lower it too quickly. Lower slowly, slowly. And move the chicken gently in and out of the fat. Never use your hands.

ing on the size of the pieces). As they are done, transfer the chicken pieces to the wire rack. Use a slotted spoon or a wire mesh strainer to remove any debris from the fat; then continue frying the rest of the chicken. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature.

Chicken rolls are impressive, practical

Ease of preparation is this recipe's key

These delicious, slow-cooked chicken rolls are the answer to the busy cook's problem. They're from Jean Sherwood of Kenneth City, Fla., and were featured in Taste of Home magazine.

Stuffed chicken rolls

- 6 large boneless skinless chicken breast halves
- 6 slices fully-cooked ham
- 6 slices Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup, undrained
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- Chopped fresh parsley, optional

Flatten chicken to 1/8-inch thickness. Place ham and cheese on each breast. Roll up and tuck in ends, securing with a toothpick.

Combine flour, Parmesan cheese, sage, paprika and pepper. Coat chicken on all sides. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour. In a large skillet, brown chicken in oil over medium-high heat.



This yummy main dish is great for days when a busy schedule keeps you away from the kitchen. Transfer to a 5-quart slow cooker. Combine soup and broth. Pour over chicken. Cover and cook on low for 4 to 5 hours. Remove toothpicks. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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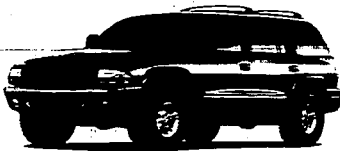
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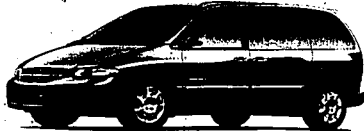
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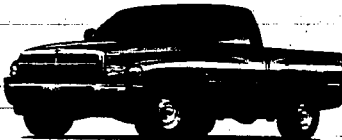
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CAMARADERIE FOR CANINES

Doggie daycare: Pet owners have multi-billions to spend

By Ellen Liberman
The Providence Journal

WARWICK, R.I. — Mik, Sam and Hugo are playing ball. Emily is whining for attention. Hunter is learning how to make nice.

Expect for the barking, there isn't much difference between doggy daycare and the kiddie variety. Steven Schwartz, a certified dog trainer who opened one of the state's first large-scale facilities in an industrial section last month, anticipates that it will be just as popular. "People think their dogs need drugs," Schwartz said. "But their dogs need exercise, real exercise."

Last month, Schwartz converted a former jewelry manufacturing plant into a canine rec room, aptly named Doggy Day Care and Training Center, and opened for business. On a recent weekday morning, about a dozen dogs of varying breeds and amalgamations thereof trotted around a large indoor pen, chasing each other and one another, while Handel flowed from the speakers.

The schedule of indoor and outdoor play, but room by room, snack time and quiet time is intended to expend every last ounce of the clients' energy. Employee Melissa Lombardi, whose eight-hour shift is spent playing with the dogs, goes home just as exhausted. "I can't stay up past this time," she says.

James Krack, executive director of the American Boarding Kennel Association, said that traditional kennels have always offered day-boarding services. But the concept of bringing dogs together for play and exercise seems to have emerged in the last few years.

"It's so new, they aren't even organized and there are no standards for that industry," Krack said. "The concept of having dogs from more than one owner together is foreign to traditional pet care providers because of the potential for injuries. But some of our members who have tried it have reported great success and they are very enthusiastic about it."

In Rhode Island, communal dog daycare tends to be an informal arrangement. Dog groomers might allow a trusted client to wander the shop while the other dogs wait in cages for their shampoo and trim. Some people take in a few dogs at their home. Kennels will board dogs for the day in individual runs. Occasionally, kennel owners will allow several dogs to exercise together, but they are extremely reluctant to mix clients, unless they know the dogs well and there is adequate supervision. In case the fur flies, said Karl Correira, owner of East Bay Kennels in Bristol, since 1973.

"Breaking up a dog fight is not an easy task, and you usually get bitten in the process," Correira said. "I've lived through some terrible moments."

Before Schwartz accepts a dog, the owner must present proof that the dog has been vaccinated for rabies, distemper and parvovirus. "Parents" must fill out an eight-page questionnaire on the dog's medical history, habits, training and social behavior. Schwartz, who operates under a state kennel license, screens his dogs rigorously for aggression toward other dogs or people. His staff is trained to spot the precursors to aggression, such as the dog's stance, the position of the tail, the mouth and the fur.

"I agree that dog bites could be a potential problem, that's why screening is critical to what we do," Schwartz said. "The idea is not how do you break up a dog fight, but how do you see one coming."

Schwartz's first customers like to gush over Doggy Day Care the way they might praise a dog for a trick well done.

Valerie Boezi, of Narragansett, said that his daughter's German shepherd had one paw out the door by the time Schwartz opened the daycare. "I opened. Niko, an energetic and intelligent dog, had occupied his free time around the house by destroying it. He was on a rampage in a 12-by-12 room. This was a last resort. Either he made it there or he was gone. My daughter was in tears," Boezi said.

Initially, Boezi blanched at the daily fee, but considering that Niko had already eaten a cushion off a \$2,000 sofa, \$20 a day didn't seem so bad. And the benefits have come to outweigh the costs, Boezi said. "He comes home much more mellow and more attentive. You can train him. After daycare, he's the perfect dog," he said.

Valerie Angeli, of Coventry,

parks Benson, a bull terrier, at Doggy Day Care three days a week while she works as a bookkeeper for a construction firm.

"When I pick him up, he falls asleep in the car," she said. "On the weekend, when I have the time to play with him, he's full of pep. I've been taking (the Doggy Day Care) brochure to vets and pet stores. I want people to know about it. There's a lot of dog fanatics out there like me."

Those fanatics pumped \$21 billion into their pets in 1996, according to a survey conducted

by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. Just under \$8 million households own pets, and increasingly, they are willing to pamper their pets with cat hummocks, veggie burgers for iguanas and heated waterbeds for dogs.

by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. Just under \$8 million households own pets, and increasingly, they are willing to pamper their pets with cat hummocks, veggie burgers for iguanas and heated waterbeds for dogs.

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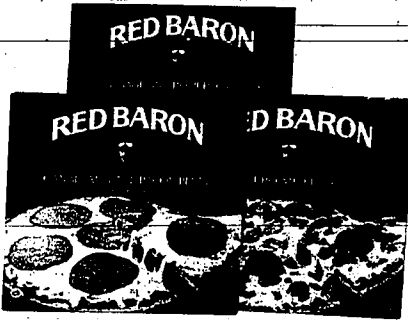
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Tragedy shows importance of carrying ID

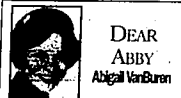
DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a letter in your column stressing the importance of always carrying identification, either in a pocket or attached to your clothing.

My neighbor spent last summer with her sister who lived several hundred miles away. During the visit, she suffered a massive stroke while shopping alone in a mall. Her purse was stolen and no one knew who she was.

When she didn't return at the expected time, her sister became frightened and called the police, but the visiting sister couldn't be located.

Abby, a few nights later, her by-then frantic sister saw a news report about an unidentified woman who had a stroke in a mall and died two days later. She followed up on the story and discovered the unidentified woman was her sister!

Since then, I have been suggesting to friends and family that they carry identification on them all times—and although many promise to do so, they "don't get around to it."



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

Perhaps if they see this in your column, they'll realize how important the message is and do something about it.

—ALICE JOHNS, NORTH PALM BEACH, FLA.

DEAR ALICE: I relayed that message to readers several years ago; but it bears repeating. It's also a good idea to carry essential medical information with the ID.

Should there be an accident or sudden illness that prevents communicating health problems, emergency personnel will know about allergies, possible drug interactions or pre-existing conditions.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Wondering Dad's" letter. I was widowed at 23

years of age with a 3-year-old daughter.

A year and a half later, I'm still single.

I worry that not having a "man of the house" will have repercussions later. People tell me that I should have a father for my daughter or she may not grow up right. Abby, my child is intelligent, outgoing and well-adjusted. Yes, there are some things that a father could teach her that I cannot, so I have enlisted my brother to spend time with her. Until I find someone who is perfect for the two of us, I will not rush into a marriage just to have a father for her.

I applaud you for the perfect answer you gave "Wondering Dad." Please let him know that as long as he gives his time and love, and teaches his son to respect and appreciate people, he will grow up to be a well-adjusted young man.

—THE WOMAN OF THE HOUSE IN SHERMAN OAKS, CALIF.

DEAR WOMAN OF THE

HOUSE: Selecting a spouse is not a decision that should be made in haste, because one size does not fit all. I'm certain that "Wondering Dad" will find your letter reassuring. Thank you for the input.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a bridal shower for a new family member. I accepted this invitation and later learned from my sister-in-law that the wedding was the following weekend.

She received an invitation to the wedding. I didn't. The wedding was billed as a "small, intimate family wedding." At the shower, I learned that my husband's aunt (the bride's mother) invited her close friends and only a few family members.

Is it proper to invite a member of the family to a bridal shower but not to the wedding?

—INSULTED IN GEORGIA

DEAR "INSULTED": Absolutely not. Since you were invited to the shower, you should have been invited to the wedding also.

ACROSS

- 5 Fans
- 10 Feds
- 15 Dingo
- 20 Gam State
- 25 Hanky State
- 30 Gender ending?
- 35 Two-wheelers
- 40 Tail ragged
- 45 German cake
- 50 One of two
- 55 Three Furies
- 60 Back pool
- 65 Sorfentia
- 70 More washed out
- 75 Tax pop
- 80 Sample house
- 85 Loss of vigor
- 90 Theater section
- 95 Nationalist
- 100 City on the Rhine
- 105 Valve to mine
- 110 Elevator man
- 115 Flamingoed letters
- 120 Decorator VIP
- 125 Acronym
- 130 One-size accessory
- 135 Venetian
- 140 58 Bar & bistro
- 145 Salt 'n' omelette
- 150 Avilla
- 155 2000 program
- 160 Going trophy
- 165 61 Eavesdropper
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DOWN

- 1 Top cards
- 2 Single youngster
- 3 Ring of saints
- 4 Three singer
- 5 Home-river
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Hugh Williams must be lucky name

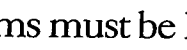
Both churches and taverns served as community-meeting houses in colonial times, and it was a requirement in many places to put the church and tavern fairly close together.

Internet sources claim it's illegal in Equatorial Guinea to name a baby Monica.

Q. Can Komodo dragons kill and eat a water buffalo?

A. Indeed. With a stealthy approach. But not if the water buffalo sees them first.

Client asks if Intense thought has a requirement in many places to put the church and tavern fairly close together.

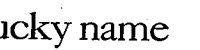


WHAT'S WHAT

L.M. Boyd

Q. What was the name of those six males who were sole survivors of different ship disasters?

A. All were named Hugh Williams. One, on Dec. 5, 1660, when a ship sank in the Straits of Dover. Another, on Dec. 5, 1781, when a ship sank in the same waters. Still another, age 5, on Aug. 5, 1820, when a vessel sank in the Thames River. Yet another, on July 10, 1940, when a British trawler sank after hitting



a German mine. Finally, two men, an uncle and his nephew with the same name, in an undated shipwreck.

Only the male robin sings. The beautiful Cindy Crawford notes, "Even I don't wake up looking like Cindy Crawford." You want a ton of milk a day? Get 60 cows.

Q. I know elephants talk to each other with sounds too low for us to hear. But do any animals talk to each other with sounds too high for us to hear?

A. Many. Start with tree shrews, they do. Some even suffer an irrational fear of the moon, I'm told, and that dread is called "selenophobia."

Better double-check on that essential paperwork, Scorpio

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You are artistic, creative, sensitive, very much conscious of body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play exciting roles in your life; could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to meditation, mystery, intrigue, locating hiding places. You are presented with challenges during April, relates to direction, decision associated with partnership, marriage. October most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Two previous opportunities slipped by - you determine it won't happen again! Focus on building program, exciting love relationship. Capricorn. Cancer natives involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those who insist you should remain home are sincere but sincerely misinformed. Travel will enable you to fulfill obligations. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Those who claimed you lack originality will be dining on crow. Emphasis on pioneering spirit, the need for following others finished. Leo, Aquarius play outstanding roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your kind of day. Focus on direction, motivation, sharpening culinary skills with new recipes on fun, fun, fun, versatility. Love relationship more serious than originally anticipated. You'll be asked to make up your mind. Sagittarius in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are not out of game. People who back you will be disappointed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secret meeting set off emotional fireworks. Spotlight on words, written and verbal. Prove that musical score is your own creation. Emphasis on flirtation, reading, writing, discovery.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Calm down. Family members assure you that necessary papers have been filed. Double-check. Domestic adjustment could include financial deal, marriage. Taurus represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Come out of hiding. Claim ownership, don't back down under threat of exposure. Display courage of convictions; you are due for rousing victory. Pisces play top role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Loved one assures: "This is your cup of tea." It would certainly appear to be so following your feat of meeting and beating deadline. Cancer native figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, bring forth special talent that includes extrasensory perception. Make intelligent concession but no more. Aries, Libra persons dominate scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress originality, pioneering spirit. Make new start, be open to romance despite recent disillusionment. Give attention to color coordination, style, design. Leo arrives.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

pointed despite outward appearances. You may not be model of sartorial splendor, but you look very good.

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Twelve shows will return with CBS

NEW YORK (AP) - Pushing up Hollywood's traditional timetable, CBS announced Tuesday that 12 of its prime-time series will return in the fall and that it will immediately begin selling advertising time on them.

CBS's entire Monday night schedule of comedies and its three "newsmagazines" were included in the early renewal announcement.

TV networks usually announce their fall schedules in May, touching off a scramble by advertisers to place orders for millions of dollars worth of commercial time.

"We feel like we are sort of laying down the gauntlet that we will be stable," said Leslie

Moonves, president and chief executive of CBS Television. "It will say to our affiliates and advertisers that we're ready for next season. Why wait until May when we know where we are going?"

The shows that will definitely return are "Cosby," "King of Queens," "Everybody Loves Raymond," "Becker," "JAG," "60 Minutes," "60 Minutes II," "Touched by an Angel," "Kids Say the Darndest Things," "Nash Bridges," "48 Hours" and "Candid Camera."

Others existing shows will probably join them on the renewal list, but CBS can't announce them yet for contractual reasons, Moonves said.

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COMICS

Peanuts



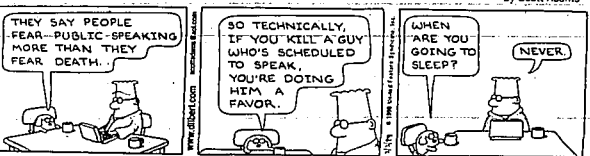
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



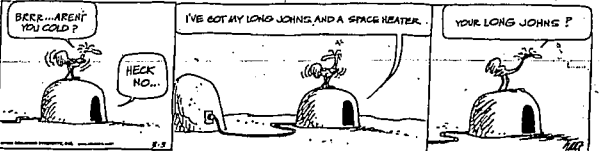
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



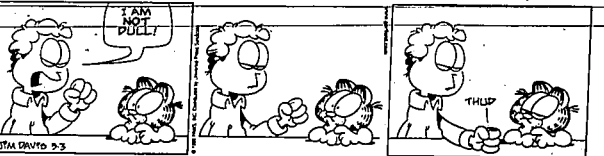
By Johnny Hart

Pickles



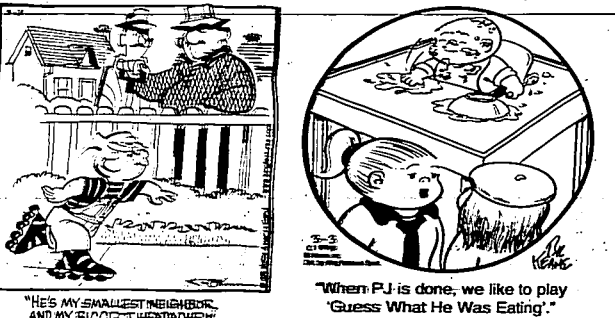
By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



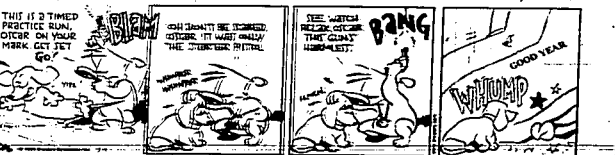
By Gil Keane

Hi and Lois



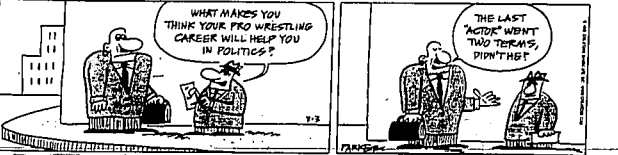
By Chance Browne

Liberty Meadows



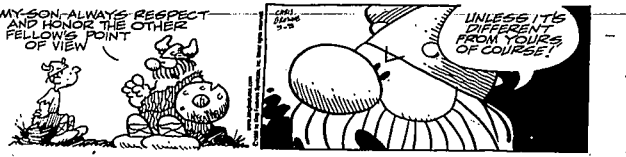
By Frank Cho

The Wizard of Id



By Brian Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



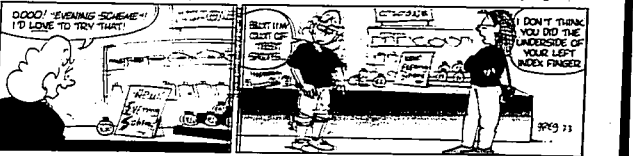
By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

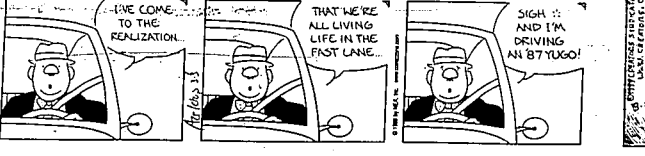
Strangy Brew



By Justin Deering

By Wiley

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

FOOD & HOME

Trim the fat, cut calories in steak dish

Knight Ridder News Service

To speed up this dish, look for beef and vegetables cut for stir-frying in the supermarket, or use a food processor. This meal contains 462 calories per serving with 27 percent of calories from fat.

Chinese pepper steak

- 1/2 pound flank or skirt steak, well trimmed of any fat
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons low-salt soy sauce
- 2 medium size green peppers, sliced (about 3 cups)
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- Vegetable oil spray
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger

2 medium size garlic cloves, crushed
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 1/4 cup fat free low-salt chicken broth
 Remove as much fat as possible from meat. Cut across the grain into 1/4-inch slices and cut again into 1-inch pieces. Mix cornstarch and soy sauce together. Place meat in mixture, making sure it is completely covered.

Wash, seed and slice peppers, about 1/4-inch thick. Wash and slice mushrooms. Spray wok or skillet with vegetable oil spray. Heat wok and add ginger and garlic. When wok is smoking, add meat and stir-fry 1 minute. Remove to a plate. Spray wok

again and add peppers and mushrooms. Stir-fry 2 minutes. Return meat to pan and add sherry and broth. Stir-fry 3 minutes. Remove from pan to a serving bowl. Makes 2 servings.

Chinese Noodles:

1/4 pound fresh Chinese noodles
 1 teaspoon sesame or canola oil
 Fill a large saucepan with 3 to 4 quarts water and bring to a boil. Boil noodles 1 to 2 minutes and drain. Add 1-teaspoon oil to wok after meat and vegetables have been removed. Stir-fry noodles in wok.

Place on individual plates and serve pepper steak on top. Makes 2 servings.

Driveways

Continued from F1.

the secret to success is to allow it to get really dry before applying the decorative overlay.

"The chemical doesn't penetrate the existing concrete as deep as when it's dry," he said. "The drier, the deeper it penetrates, the more this product activates with the old concrete and it reacts with it and the product becomes part of the old concrete."

He uses grids or rubber stamps to achieve the desired effect. There are 25 to 30 different patterns that allow the imagination to run wild.

"The patterns and designs are limitless," Rodriguez said. "You can put letters - you can put anything you want."

Rodriguez said he can use pre-cut stamps that might take several steps to do, according to the amount of color used. Brick motifs in a herringbone, standard or used look are popular, he said. So are Spanish tile and old English cobblestone.

No two jobs turn out the same, even when identical tools and methods are used.

"That's one thing about working with color and working with stamps or different tools - everybody's hand is a little bit different, or the colors are a little bit different," Rodriguez said. "The way you put on the colors, the way you mix the colors, you're not going to get the same thing exactly the same every time."

Price of these driveways depends on the amount of work, the size of the driveway, the materials used and various other factors.

Rodriguez said an average driveway of the type he installs might cost \$4.50 to \$6 a square foot.

Adams said \$3.50 a square foot is a typical price for the driveways.

ways he installs, with the size of the average suburban driveway being about 16-by-20 (or 320) square feet.

Some of the new, decorative driveways cost about \$1,500 total, while others can cost several thousand dollars.

Dentistry Today
 by Dr. John Roberts

PREGNANT DENTAL CARE

If you are pregnant, don't avoid your dentist. Let him or her know you are pregnant. The optimal time for necessary dental treatment during pregnancy is from the fourth to the sixth month of pregnancy. During the first and the third trimesters, emergency care and certain procedures that should be performed. The baby's organs are forming during the first trimester and any undue stress is not needed during the third trimester. If a dental emergency arises during pregnancy, x-rays may be needed to provide an accurate diagnosis and to plan proper treatment. With modern x-ray techniques, including the use of a lead apron for the patient, appropriate films can safely be taken. Routine x-rays should be postponed until after delivery.

Eating a balanced diet is also important because the baby's teeth begin to develop during the fifth week of pregnancy, and tooth hardening or calcification begins between the third and the sixth month of pregnancy. The mother should receive sufficient nutrients, especially vitamins A, C and D, protein, calcium, and phosphorus. (See your doctor for nutritional amounts). Inaccurate amounts of these nutrients can cause developmental problems with the child's teeth.

You can reach me with questions at Dr.John@lightcom.net or 733-5346 at 256 Martin St. TF, ID.

DR. JOHN ROBERTS
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What's cookin'?
 The Times-News recipe exchange, Wednesdays

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Compare The Fares!

In most cases, fares for Twin Falls are generally within \$40 or less of fares available at Boise (excluding the Northwest). For additional information, compare your local carrier agent.

For example, compare these round-trip fares to three popular destinations:

Destination	TF Fare	Boise Fare
Minneapolis	\$370	\$430
New York	\$469	\$506
Los Angeles	\$726	\$780

Fares obtained March 1, 1995. Source: Microsoft Expedia. Airport taxes not included. Limited availability. Some restrictions apply. Subject to change.

Compare The Convenience!

Unlimited free parking, a quality restaurant, and the kind of personalized service you just can't get at bigger airports. In addition, you can get a couple more hours of sleep before starting your trip and be home about 30 minutes after your return! So next time, consider flying with us.



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EMERY:
 John's Bestway
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PAID:
 Swensens Food Town
EMERY:
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 Swensens Foodtown

FOOD & HOME

Traditional cooking takes healthier approach

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight-Ridder News Service

You can hardly mention soul food without thinking of fried ham hocks and streak o' lean. They are the stuff of which soul food is made. It's not so much a time when making sure you had enough to eat was more important than counting fat grams and calories.

But today's more sedentary lifestyles and the prevalence of diabetes, heart disease and cancer, especially among African-Americans, raise concern about the fat and sodium content of cooking the way Mom and Grandma did.

"Eating is very traditional. Any time you talk about changing habits, it's a process," said Jeannette Jordan, who spoke at a disease prevention and nutrition program last week at Emmanuel AME Church in Columbia, S.C.

The program, formed through AME churches in South Carolina, is seeking to improve the health by replacing traditional heart-clogging dishes with updated, yet tasty, reduced-fat recipes and menus.

A low-fat cookbook compiled from recipes gathered through the AME Church's cancer education program will be available in about three months.

The cookbooks will contain reduced-fat versions of traditional church favorites. Chefs at Johnson & Wales University are helping to adapt recipes to healthy versions. Both the traditional and reduced-fat recipes will be included in the book. For information, call program coordinator Jeannette Jordan at (843) 876-1999.

In the meantime, you can look for other cookbooks that scale back the fat, calories and cholesterol of soul food. Check local bookstores or libraries.

Two to look for are "The New Soul Food Cookbook" by Wilbert Jones (Birch Lane Press, \$14.95) and "Down Home Wholesome" by Della Carter (Dutton, \$24.95). Both books offer appetizers, entrees, side dishes and even desserts that won't clog your arteries.

Here are some recipes:

Meatballs

- 20 servings
 - 4 pounds extra lean ground beef (or have butcher grind lean roast beef)
 - 1 cup grated carrots
 - 1 cup regular oatmeal
 - 1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
 - 3 egg whites
 - 1 medium onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons parsley flakes
 - 2 teaspoons onion powder
 - 2 teaspoons garlic powder
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 tablespoon black pepper
- Mix well. Shape into balls (size of a golf ball). Place on a baking sheet in a single layer. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Pour off any grease. Cover with gravy or spaghetti sauce.

Serving suggestions: Use in stew or on rolls. Make a large batch and freeze for later use; package them in portion sizes.

Calories: 256-4; **protein,** 19.0 grams; **carbohydrates,** 4.119 grams; **total fat,** 12.94 grams; **cholesterol,** 62.73 milligrams; **saturated fat,** 6.263 grams; **dietary fiber,** 0.507 grams; **sodium,** 402.3 milligrams; **sugar,** 0.671 grams; **vitamin A,** 2,340 retinol equivalents; **vitamin C,** 0.694 milligrams; **calcium,** 17.80 milligrams; **iron,** 2.345 milligrams; **alcohol,** 0 grams.

Glazed fruit medley

- 20 servings
 - 1 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and cut into cubes
 - 1 honeydew melon, peeled, seeded and cut into cubes
 - 1 pint strawberries, caps removed
 - 3 lewis fruit, peeled and sliced
 - 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
 - 2 cups seedless grapes
 - 2 cans pineapple chunks in juice, drains and reserve juice
 - 3 1/2 cups pineapple juice
 - 1 large box sugar-free, cook and serve vanilla pudding (not instant)
- Place prepared fruit in a large bowl. Meanwhile, mix all of the pineapple juice with pudding mix.

In a heavy pot, bring the mixture to a slow boil over medium heat. Stir often to prevent burning. Remove from heat and cool. Pour sauce over fruit, toss lightly and chill.

Calories: 133.2; **protein,** 1.616 grams; **carbohydrates,** 32.65 grams; **total fat,** 0.454 grams; **cholesterol,** 0 milligrams; **saturated fat,** 0.046 grams; **dietary fiber,** 3.009 grams; **sodium,** 126.2 milligrams; **sugar,** 30.52 grams; **vitamin A,** 241.2 retinol equivalents; **vitamin C,** 69.34 milligrams; **calcium,** 32.90

milligrams; **iron,** 0.58 milligrams; **alcohol,** 0 grams.

Sweet potato pie

- 8 servings
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- 4 medium sweet potatoes
- 1 egg, lightly beaten
- 2 egg whites
- 1 (4-ounce) can fat-free sweetened condensed milk
- 1-2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg

- 1/2 teaspoon low sodium salt
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake sweet potatoes for about 1 hour or until soft. Cool, peel and place in a mixing bowl. Beat until smooth. Try to remove as many strings as possible. Add the egg and egg whites. Mix until well-blended. Add the sweetened condensed milk, spices and vanilla extract. Mix well. Pour into pie shell, and bake at 350 degrees for

30-35 minutes.

Calories: 217.6; **protein,** 4.729 grams; **carbohydrates,** 33.68 grams; **total fat,** 7.246 grams; **cholesterol,** 31.32 milligrams; **saturated fat,** 2.739 grams; **dietary fiber,** 2.654 grams; **sodium,** 221.8 milligrams; **sugar,** 8.02 grams; **vitamin A,** 1569 retinol equivalents; **vitamin C,** 17.95 milligrams; **calcium,** 74.43 milligrams; **iron,** 1.023 milligrams; **alcohol,** 0 grams.

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