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Horror in Colorado



Columbine High School students gather outside the school after two young men in trench coats opened fire with guns Tuesday around noon in Littleton, Colo.

Bloody massacre ends in suicides

High school juniors kill as many as 25, turn guns on selves

Los Angeles Times

LITTLETON, Colo. — Laughing as they killed, two youths clad in dark ski masks and long, black coats fired handguns at will and blithely tossed pipe bombs into crowds of terrified students Tuesday inside a suburban high school southwest of Denver, littering blood-streaked halls with as many as 25 bodies and wounding at least 20 others.

The suspects, high school juniors reportedly fascinated with paramilitary culture, kept police sharpshooters at a distance for more than four hours before they apparently used their guns on themselves.

Teams of police SWAT officers fanned slowly through Columbine High School through the late afternoon, reporting sightings of as many as 25 bodies. Among them, officers radioed, were the corpses of the suspects, found lying in the school's library, the scene of horrific carnage.

Police had pursued reports of a third suspect, but later said the youth was not being sought for any accomplice role.

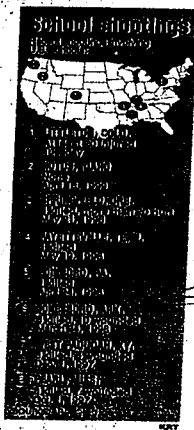


Emergency personnel load an injured person into an ambulance Tuesday outside Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"It appears to be a suicide mission," said a haggard John Stone, the Jefferson County sheriff. Stone said officers had come upon a scene of "craziness," a grisly tableau of young bodies stacked on stairwells, in the library and on tables in the school's cafeteria — and accompanied ominously in several places with what appeared to be live pipe bombs. Bomb defusing teams were called in to dispose of the suspected munitions even as a squad of homicide detectives entered the cordoned-off school

building to identify the dead. The shooting spree at Columbine High School was the latest in a succession of school killings that have ravaged American campuses in recent years. But the gaping proportion of its four hours of chaos and its staggering mortal toll far outstripped even the numbing terror of the earlier events.

"We were all running and we didn't know where we were going and who was waiting for us," said Jacob Bauer, 16, a sophomore who ran blindly up a stairwell



Shooting offers grim reminder for local schools

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The violence in a Denver-area high school offered a grim reminder for local schools of the need for safety precautions and emergency preparedness. Twin Falls High School takes extra safety measures after a well-publicized school shooting, because the incidents can feed off of one another, Principal Ben Allen said.

Teachers try to keep students in classrooms as much as possible and limit hallway traffic, he said. The school also pays close attention to who is coming in and out of the building.

Since 1997, a series of school shootings has led to calls for tighter security and closer monitoring of troubled students.

Terry Adolfsen, principal at Buhl High School, said the incident last week in Nausau already served as a safety reminder. "It certainly brings it to all of our attention, and it certainly makes us aware that tragedies can happen," Adolfsen said.

Student Shawn Cooper, 15, was charged Tuesday with assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the

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NATO assails atrocities, awaits arrival of Apaches

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO launched daylight attacks Tuesday in Pristina and other parts of Kosovo while accusing Serb forces of flushing out ethnic Albanians hiding in the province's hills. U.S. Apache helicopters and troops were headed to Albania in a new phase aimed at boosting

the alliance's ability to attack Yugoslav ground forces and stop their campaign to rid Kosovo of its ethnic Albanian majority. NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said Tuesday Serb military and paramilitary forces were shelling hills where ethnic Albanians had fled, marching the refugees on roads and putting them on trains to the border, then closing the frontier to them.

Defense probes case against Thomas

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

BOISE — Point by point, question by question and inconsistency by inconsistency, Lynn Dunlap and Marilyn Paul are striving to dismantle the case presented over the past week charging Jimmie Vurel Thomas with first-degree murder.

They began Thomas' defense Tuesday with a series of witnesses that challenged some of the details the Ada County jury has



Jimmie Thomas

heard about the events of Nov. 14, 1997, when 38-year-old Eden resident Steven Louder was killed.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Lothspeich says Thomas

master bedroom and fired at least four shots into Louder's chest, stomach and arm. Lothspeich has built his case around the testimony of Thomas' ex-wife, Anna Marie Thomas, and a videotape of Jimmie Thomas confessing to two officers in Reno, Nev.

But all Dunlap and Paul have to do is raise a reasonable doubt in the mind of one juror. Jurors have heard the prosecution

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THE REGION MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

WESTERN DAY'S WEATHER

Comas Prairie	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 71 Low: 25 Mostly cloudy today, with chance of rain or snow. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. High: 48.	High: 48 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy, with chance of rain.	High: 48 Low: 33 Mostly cloudy, with chance of rain.	High: 50s Low: 30s Partly cloudy with chance of rain.	High: 60s Low: 30s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 30s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 30s Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 70s Low: 30s Mostly sunny and warmer.

Yesterday	60-45	Yesterday, in Twin Falls	10-21
Last year	73	Month to date	21
Normal	66	Normal mo. to date	44
	36	Water year to date	7.21
		Normal year to date	7.14

Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy today, with chance of rain. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. High: 48.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 52 Low: 29
Mostly cloudy today, with chance of rain or snow. Same tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. High: 48.

Idaho weather

Wednesday, April 23
AccuWeather forecast for layman stations, high/low temperatures

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
Legend: High, Low, Showers, Rain, Tornado, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Apr. 23

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Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	66	degrees Farna. Low	33
Burley	60	m	.07	33	degrees at Stanley		
Fairfield	49	35	...	Normal high	103		
Hagerman	64	48	...	21 at Curzon, N.M.			
Idaho Falls	60	46	...				
Jerome	m	m	...				
Lewiston	57	43	...				
Malden	58	43	...				
Mallt	57	43	...				
McCall	44	33	...				
Pocatello	58	45	...				
Salmon	54	41	...				
Sunley	42	33	...				
Twin Valley	53	35	...				

Eastern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of rain. Snow likely late tonight. Clouds Thursday, chance of rain or snow. High: 47-50.

Northern Idaho

High: 55 Low: 31
Partly cloudy today, with chance of rain and breeze. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday. High: 56.

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ACROSS THE NATION

upper Mississippi Valley produced midday showers from eastern North Dakota and Minnesota southward across Iowa into Missouri. An area of low pressure off the East Coast spread moderate to heavy rain across eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York state, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Rhode and Maine. A storm system over the Rockies spread scattered showers and thunderstorms from Nevada and Utah into Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, with light snow on some mountain peaks. — The Associated Press

The Nation

Atlanta	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	78	54	.06
Boston	56	43	.01
Chicago	53	33	.01
Dallas	m	m	.64
Denver	56	37	.01
Des Moines	70	43	...
Detroit	59	42	.10
Honolulu	81	63	.02
Houston	86	64	...
Indianapolis	59	41	.01
Kansas City	78	45	...
Las Vegas	89	67	...
Los Angeles	81	57	...
Memphis	63	54	...
Miami Beach	81	64	...
Milwaukee	53	30	.06
Minneapolis	59	34	.19
Mobile	82	61	...
New York	51	46	.19
Philadelphia	54	35	...
Portland, Ore.	71	50	...
Reno	73	46	...
St. Louis	71	49	.26
Salt Lake City	59	41	.04
San Francisco	59	50	.04
Seattle	54	49	.04
Spokane	54	39	.03
Washington	59	49	.01
Yam	100	69	...

President addresses nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A somber President Clinton, recalling his own travels to the suburban Denver community rocked by a shooting rampage through Columbine High School, asked the nation Tuesday to "wake up" to school violence.

Out of respect for Colorado's grief, Clinton canceled a political trip today to Texas. He said a team of counselors has been mobilized and will head to Littleton, Colo., where the death toll — which police estimated at

Tragedy at Columbine High School

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with hundreds of other panicked students from the cafeteria after a volley of shots sent them fleeing. "It was total fear."

Some students emerged with chilling tales of chance encounters and random survival. One shivering student watched fellow students gunned down around her in the library, one after another. The gunman laughed as they fired, killing a girl next to the survivor and then dispatching a boy before aiming their guns at her.

"I begged him not to shoot me and he just put the gun in my face and he started waving it around. It was all because someone was mean to him last year," the survivor said in a televised interview.

Witnesses said the assailants, who were not immediately identified,

Trial

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tion link a green Chevrolet Blazer rented by Jimmie Thomas in Salt Lake City with a vehicle Louder and a friend saw trailing them one morning a few days before the killing. On Tuesday, a 30-year friend of Louder's testified he remembered the two talking about a light-colored Blazer or Ford Bronco.

Another witness said Tuesday that 10,230 sport utility vehicles are registered in Jerome and surrounding counties.

Dunlap has been trying to raise the possibility that Louder had a weapon when he was killed, although none was ever found around his body. But he introduced a blown-up photograph of a gun rack found unlocked and slightly ajar in the bedroom when Louder died.

Junetta Louder, the victim's mother, told the jury Tuesday that her son kept the gun rack locked.

And the defense focused again on a bloody brassiere that seems to appear from nowhere at the end of a trail of photos investigators took while removing evidence. Investigators have repeatedly said the bra could have been kicked into a pool of blood when the body was removed, but no one remembers it specifically — and that's the point Dunlap is trying to make.

Just three witnesses remain for the defense, but an expert from Oregon might not make it to the courtroom-untold-Thursdays — Dunlap hopes to undermine the four cornerstones he sees in

Local

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Nous shooting and he faces up to 10 years in prison. He is charged with firing two rounds from a shotgun Friday inside Nouns Junior-Senior High School.

In the past year, both schools have conducted emergency-preparedness practice sessions with

Shooting

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desper staff and school officials. The Mountain School Safety Center has compiled a list of common characteristics found in youths involved in violent deaths at schools since July 1992.

The traits include behavioral warning threats, warning, bringing a weapon to school, serious discipline problems, or involvement in gang activities. A small group on the fringe of peer acceptance.

the prosecution's case — the body, an "almost eyewitness," the taped confession; and a "bad guy" image.

First, Dunlap worked to find weaknesses in the testimony of "almost eyewitness" Anna Marie Thomas. And he strove Monday to portray the confession as covered up and untrue, a psychiatrist will testify further today or Thursday.

The fact that Jimmie Thomas is a suspect in two other murders was deemed inadmissible, but the jury knows he was convicted of kidnapping Michael Phillips and that he ran to South Africa to avoid the sentence. That doesn't mean he killed Steven Louder, Dunlap said.

Tuesday, he and Paul tried to portray Jimmie Thomas as a loving father of his daughter Janice, who was 8 years old when Louder was killed.

Four current and former Eden area residents testified that they always saw the two together, in Jimmie Thomas' pickup, riding his four-wheeler and playing in the yard.

Neighbor James Ritchie said Jimmie Thomas told him once that Janie liked Christmas lights, and that because of that, he would put up one of the most elaborate displays around.

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CORRECTION

Blaine County Board Chairman Michael Poehling will not seek re-election. A story in The Times-News Tuesday incorrectly listed candidates in that race. The Times-News regrets the error.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Nearly 1 million sign on to new child health program in 1st year

Headstart boss charged with fraud
 NEW YORK — The former director of a Headstart program has been charged with embezzling \$250,000 intended to help poor families.
 Beatrice Richardson, 49, surrendered to police Monday and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge James Francis, who released her on \$200,000 bond.
 Prosecutors accused Ms. Richardson of diverting the money from the program to a clothing business, her sons' clothing companies, her daughter's college tuition and an ex-boyfriend.

Ex-waitress must share lotto jackpot
 MOBILE, Ala. — A former Waffle House waitress who won a \$10 million jackpot after being given a lottery ticket at a tip was ordered Tuesday to share the money with four co-workers.
 A jury took 45 minutes to decide against Tonda Dickerson, 21, who denied that she had agreed to split any winnings. Her lawyer described the co-workers as rans coming out of the woodwork.
 The four co-workers had also received lottery tickets on tips and testified that they and Mrs. Dickerson had a share-the-wealth plan. A couple who regularly dine at the Waffle House in Grand Bay testified that Mrs. Dickerson told them of the deal.

Senior Wences, ventriloquist, dies
 NEW YORK — Senior Wences, the snarler ventriloquist who shocked "Ed Sullivan Show" audiences with his puppet heads in a box; Pedro, and his falsetto-voiced rants, died Tuesday at 103.
 The Spanish-born Wences, whose real name was Wenceslao Moreno, died at his home in New York City.
 During the Golden Age of television, Wences tinkered and batted with his puppets while he drank, smoked and jangled. He conversed with Pedro, a head in a box ("SOK" "SARWEGEL"). And he was defeated by Johnny, who boasted, "Delectant for you, easy for me."

Cancer rates down, mostly for men
 WASHINGTON — Fewer Americans are stricken with cancer every year, thanks largely to drops in smoking, scientists announced Tuesday.
 The news is better for men: Although they still suffer more cancer than women do, the rate of new cancer cases is dropping eight times faster for men than for women, says an annual report on cancer by the American Cancer Society and government scientists.
 Overall, cancer incidence has dropped 2.2 percent a year since 1992, says the new report, published in this week's Journal of the National Cancer Institute, which analyzed cancer trends through 1996.
 Scientists warned on Tuesday that tobacco use could reverse the progress: Lung cancer remains the nation's top cancer killer, and recent declines in lung cancer among men who quit smoking in the 1970s and '80s helped fuel the overall declines in cancer incidence and mortality.
 But high teen smoking and new popularity for cigars have experts fearing a rebound.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$24 billion program to provide health insurance for children in working poor families enrolled nearly 1 million kids during its inaugural year, and government officials said Tuesday they expect to more than double that by the end of 2000.
 States expect to cover about 2.5 million of the nation's 11 million uninsured children by the time the program is fully implemented in October 2000, the Department of Health and Human Services said.
 That's close to the 2.3 million children estimated by the Congressional Budget Office in 1997 when the bill was approved as part of a massive budget deal but far short of the 5 million children that President Clinton and others hoped the program would reach.
 In fact, only about 3 million children are eligible for the program.
 But the administration hopes that some of an estimated 4 million kids who are eligible for Medicaid but not enrolled will be found as states sign children up for the new kids' health program.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Attorney General's office acknowledged Tuesday that some state troopers have engaged in "racial profiling" in pulling over motorists.
 Complaints that the State Police target blacks and Hispanics along the heavily traveled New Jersey Turnpike are "real, not imagined," according to a report issued by the state agency.
 At the same time, Attorney General Peter Verniero said the state is dropping its appeal of a 1996 court ruling that troopers demonstrated racial bias in making arrests along the turnpike. The court decision could affect dozens of pending criminal cases.

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New painkiller linked to deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Monsanto's popular new painkiller Celebrex has been linked to 10 deaths and 11 cases of gastrointestinal hemorrhages in its first three months on the market, The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday.
 Five of the 10 people who died suffered from gastrointestinal bleeding or ulcers, according to "adverse incident" reports submitted to the Food and Drug Administration that were obtained by the Journal under the Freedom of Information Act.
 Two other deaths were attributed to heart attacks, one to drug interaction and one to kidney disorder.
 No cause of death was given for the 10th fatality.
 A Monsanto spokeswoman said there is no evidence that Celebrex actually caused the deaths or other health problems.
 "You can't draw any conclusions from the adverse incident reports," said spokeswoman Scarlett Lee Foster.

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Activists release 10 most endangered parks list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dirty air is choking the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Deteriorating sewers are polluting the streams of Yellowstone. Historic ruins in the Chaco Culture National Historical Park in New Mexico are falling apart because of neglect and vandalism.

Today by a private parks advocacy group is a sample of a national park system that is in need of billions of dollars in repairs and protection. "Our national parks are not being protected or respected," said Thomas Kierman, president of the National Parks and Conservation Association, as the group released a list of its 10

"most endangered parks" in the federal system of 777 predominantly natural and historical sites. Kierman said the 10 parks were examples of the problems facing the federal park system, and other parks may be just as endangered. "The list of 10 is an embarrassment. We can and must do better," he said at a news conference. But Kierman said he would

that "overcoming years of neglect and underfunding will be expensive — perhaps as much as \$6 billion over many years. While there is growing interest in Congress this year to spend more on conservation, including land purchases, there's no indication Congress is prepared to spend that kind of money on the federal park system."

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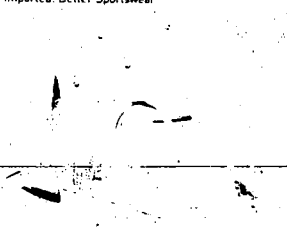
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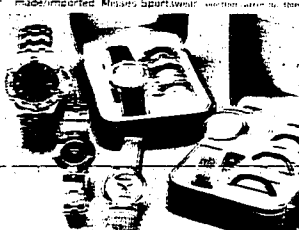
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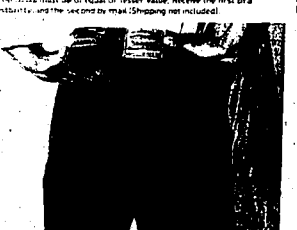
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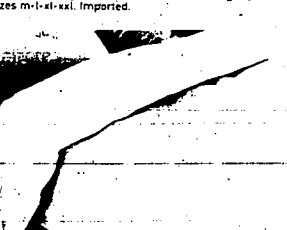
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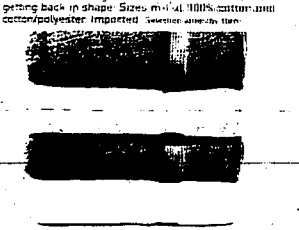
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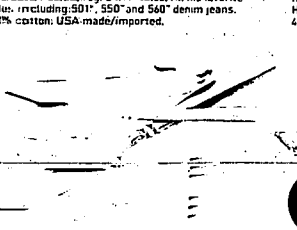
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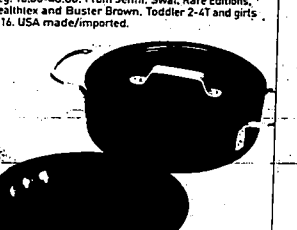
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Airlines warned about Y2K claims FAA orders inspections for MD-11

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. airlines are being urged to begin seeking exclusions that would prevent their insurance policies from covering claims passengers may file due to problems stemming from the Year 2000 computer glitch.

The Transportation Department, in a statement issued Tuesday, also urged air-

lines to ensure that their computer systems will not be affected by Y2K problems on New Year's Eve.

The department said it had warned airlines that "some aviation insurers with no write-down insurance policies in place that would exclude liability for all damages related to Y2K problems.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Y2K problems may cause airlines to order wiring inspections after airline mechanics found a loose wire, signs of electrical spalling and a burnt insulation blanket in the cargo hold of one airplane.

is the latest in a series of inspections and emergency repairs ordered in the aftermath of last September's crash of Swissair Flight 111. That investigation is focusing on wiring in the cockpit and entertainment systems of the Swissair plane, also a Boeing MD-11, and investigators do not believe the latest discovery explains that crash.

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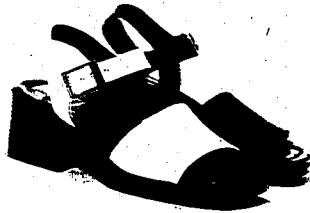
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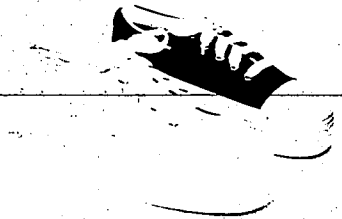
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EDITORIAL

U of I's 10-year blueprint points to future of excellence

The University of Idaho is improving before our eyes. Last week, the Moscow school was ranked as one of the nation's best colleges for its attention to information technology. U of I was deemed the country's 11th "most-wired" campus by the online magazine Yahoo! Internet Life. The university earned this honor because its president, Robert Hoover, recognizes that U of I can't be all things to all people. He and other administrators are focusing on what the school can do well, and turning away from programs that can't meet exacting standards.

A University of Idaho education is an investment that will pay a lifetime of benefits.

Toward that end, university personnel have drafted a 10-year strategic plan. The plan is a blueprint for the future and it is accountability writ large. The first goal is to make U of I a residential campus of choice in Idaho and the West. The second goal is to be "globally competitive center for high-quality graduate, professional and research programs." The third goal is to "expand the capacity and delivery of outreach programs and services" in keeping with the university's land-grant mission.

Other pillars of U of I's strategic plan are to improve its personnel pool, campus facilities, financial resources and university relations. As the years unfold, we can expect to see all of these goals fulfilled.

U already is turning heads. Last fall, Kiplinger's Personal Finance Mag-

azine ranked the university 63rd in its list of schools "where students can graduate with a high-caliber degree without a mortgage-sized debt."

Excellence breeds success, which allows U of I to attract and retain outstanding professors and students. It also means better job offers for graduates.

All of this is good news for Idaho. It means quality employers will be more likely to set up shop here. It means our sons and daughters are more likely to be educated here and to pursue rewarding careers here.

If we have a complaint, it's that U of I doesn't have enough of a presence in the Magic Valley. Its programs are flourishing in Post Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise, but the university offers much less for south-central Idaho.

It's also worth noting that, for the third straight year, U of I tuition is going up. The latest hike, for 9.9 percent, was approved earlier this month by the State Board of Education.

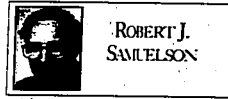
OK, so it's getting more expensive to attend the University of Idaho. On the other hand, it's even more expensive not to attend, because college graduates typically earn much more than workers without college degrees.

No matter what you're buying, you pay for quality. When paying for a U of I education, students are making an investment that will pay a lifetime of benefits.



False market euphoria won't last forever

TheStreet.com - a line Internet company - is a small symbol of a larger psychological journey that Americans have made on the economy. Until a few years ago, almost everyone dwelled on the economy's shortcomings and ignored its fairly impressive record of creating jobs and lifting living standards. We have now traveled to the opposite extreme. The longer the present boom lasts, the more we throw caution and history to the wind. We begin to disbelieve that anything can go wrong.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

I ran into a respected economist the other day, who made the point with a story. Almost all his economic friends, he said, think the stock market is seriously overvalued. But all lack the courage of their convictions. They haven't sold their stock as a precaution. He himself wondered whether he should double in Internet stocks, whose prices have risen best of the reigning euphoria.

If he's inclined, TheStreet.com might be a candidate. It plans to go public through an "initial public offering" (IPO) in some way. TheStreet.com embodies the best of the U.S. economy. The Internet's fabulous growth stems from the willingness of many entrepreneurs, investors and cyber-optimists to stake their money, time and careers on a wild idea that was ridiculed by wiser types. This culture of risk-taking was long underrated as one of the economy's biggest strengths. But if overdone, risk-taking can become wasteful, exploitive or delusional. The Internet.com has entered this phase, and TheStreet.com (or may not) be a good example. It offers online news, information and commentary about stocks and the economy. The aim is to become a regular source of news and advice for the exploding number of online investors. In theory, at least, this seems a noble business.

At year-end 1997, there were 3.5 mil-

lion online brokerage accounts, says the market research firm International Data Corp. It projects that to grow to 24 million by year-end 2002. Founded in 1996, TheStreet.com has expanded rapidly. It now has 50 reporters and editors and more than 50,000 subscribers. They typically pay \$9.95 a month or \$99.95 a year.

Look further, though, and clouds appear. Every company doing an IPO files a registration statement - a prospectus - with the Securities and Exchange Commission. TheStreet.com's prospectus is hardly reassuring. In 1998, the company recorded revenues of \$4.6 million and a loss of \$16.3 million. The prospectus warns that the company expects "to incur net losses in 1999 and subsequent fiscal periods."

Here, of course, is the paradox: The Internet is so far a largely profitless medium. The hope is that, as the customer base mushroomed, revenues will rise much faster than costs. Profits would then explode. But for TheStreet.com, this satiating outcome is not preordained. One obstacle is competition. Other Web sites offer financial news and information - most for free.

Moreover, amateur investors may not need the same information as professional money managers. The belief that they will be a creature of today's supercharged market. The presumption seems to be that people can sense their way in and out of stocks, make a quick killing and retire prematurely. Once the stock boom subsides, people may again recognize that it's not possible to make 20 per-

cent on their money every year (or every afternoon) and that they can't afford to give up their day jobs to trade stocks. But in today's climate, why worry? There are few ethical or economic barriers to selling stock in companies whose profits are hypothetical. People want Internet stocks, so the market supplies them.

TheStreet.com proposes selling 5.5 million shares at about \$12 a share. After expenses, this would raise almost \$59 million. The prospectus says the company has no "specific expenditure plans" for the money. The main effect would be to reimburse and enrich the company's original investors, who would still own nearly 80 percent of the shares. The temptation for new investors is that the stock's price will soar - as many Internet shares have - and produce quick profits of 50, 100 or 200 percent.

This market hysteria is just one bit of evidence that the economy is overextended. Whatever the Internet's future, many Internet companies will fail. Even those that flourish may see stock prices crash to reflect realistic profit prospects.

Fashions rise and fall in economics. When things go poorly, hardly anyone thinks they will get better - and elaborate theories emerge to explain why. When things are going well (as they are now), hardly anyone thinks they could get worse - and elaborate theories emerge to explain why. People minimize what doesn't fit the theory. For example, consumers are now spending more than their current incomes. This cannot continue forever.

Today's unwarranted euphoria will ultimately suffer the fate of yesterday's unwarranted pessimism: time and experience will discredit it.

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LETTER

Activist does good for the valley

Vestra, Chisholm and Jonathan Livingston Seagull? Obviously, Mary Jane has never read the book "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and knows nothing about Jonathan Chisholm. Chisholm had a silver spoon waiting for him but chose to follow the path of his own conscience. Chisholm has been prepared to go to jail for his beliefs, run impossible political campaigns, to help people afraid to help themselves, fight medical waste dumps, save Box Canyon from irrational predators, fight nuclear waste dumping, fight interstate industrial hog and dairy factories, and he did it with very little money in the face of a well-financed local "for sale" political and media establishment.

The following quote from the book's cover could have been written about Bill Chisholm: "People who make their own rules when they know they're right - people who get special pleasure out of doing something well (even if only for themselves) - people who know there's more to this world living than meets the eye."

For 75 years, this little valley was a rare place of individualism and mutual concern among the people in the community. Then big interstate money fostered a "frenzied animal factory

growth that started pecking at the small local farmers and cattle ranchers and began to consume and destroy the very people who had made our little valley a unique place to live." Mary Jane, follow the lead of Jonathan Seagull, Pat Takasugi, Greg Nelson, Commissioner Brent Reinke and Lewis Eilers and their well-financed patron organizations and national affiliations such as Farm Bureau and Idaho Dairyman's Association. This big money group used taxpayer and private money for radio, television, web sites, lobbyists, insurance companies etc. to establish a choke hold on the Legislature and state agencies.

Mary Jane, if you want "gruesome," then photograph 10 dead Holsteins who just couldn't stand up on the milking carousel another day. Holstein cows with so much manure caked on them they have to be washed before milking, a Holstein cow standing on a 20-foot high mound of fecal waste with her tail cut off to avoid the 3 feet of liquid putrefaction in the corrals, and thousands of huge putrid fecal waste lagoons. Mary Jane, my family lives next to the small and putrefaction of an industrial dairy. I have actually read "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and I know Bill Chisholm.

MAN HATFIELD
Dallas, Texas

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Don't buy gasoline on April 30

"What we can do to hit back on the gas prices? It's time we did something about the price of gasoline in America! We are all sick and tired of high prices when there are literally millions of gallons in storage."

Know what I found out? If there was just one day when we no longer purchased any gasoline, prices would drop drastically. The so-called oil cartel has decided to slow production by one million barrels per day to drive up the price. We have decided to see how many Americans we can get to not buy any gasoline on one particular day! Let's have a gas cut! Do not buy any gasoline on April 30! Buy on Thursday before or Saturday after. Do not buy any gasoline on Friday, April 30. Do you want to help? All we need is a few million to participate in order to make a difference. We can make a difference. In reply to Steve Richards:

LETTERS

In letters to the editor on April 9, you asked the question "What is the difference, if any, among our elected state officials and our fellow citizens who populate our prisons?"

Sir, I think that the only difference is that prisoners could only defend a public defender who told them, "Man can't fight the machine."
 JESSE BELIEU JR.
 Washington Terrace, Utah

Urge Clinton to listen to science

More than 200 Northwest scientists signed a letter to President Clinton urging that to save Idaho's salmon, the lower Snake River must be returned to its normative river conditions. This means removing the earthen parts of four dams so the young salmon can be swept to the Pacific Ocean from Idaho's mountains. There are other hazards to these fish, but salmon that make the same journey

down the Columbia and out into the Pacific return in healthy numbers to the Hanford Reach of the Columbia River. The difference between the flourishing Hanford runs and Idaho's dwindling runs is the difference between traversing four Columbia River dams from the Hanford spawning beds and traversing four additional Snake River dams from Idaho. Each dam and reservoir kill 5 to 15 percent of the young salmon.

The federal government must soon make the decision to give salmon an 80 to 95 percent chance of survival by bypassing four dams or decide to continue the barging of young salmon and flow augmentation of the last 20 years. Barging will bring extinction and the taking of water from eastern and southern Idaho.

Please call the president, (202) 456-1111, and urge him to listen to the scientists.
 ANN L. CHRISTENSEN
 Ketchum

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mailard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

Big lawsuits throw legal system off balance

BILL PRYOR

In 1997, I wrote several newspaper opinion pieces warning that the lawsuits filed by state attorneys general against the tobacco industry threatened "the entire business community."

Recently, the precedent set in the tobacco settlement has been followed by big-city mayors, including Bill Campbell of Atlanta, who now are filing suit against the gun industry.

This dangerous marriage of tort lawyers and governments must be severed soon before it further weakens what remains of limited government, the rule of law, and respect for individual responsibility in this nation.

When the first tobacco suits were filed, few observers considered the suits a threat to the industry. That miscalculation should not recur.

Trial lawyers, richly rewarded for providing financial support for tobacco suits, have even more incentives as they begin their assault on the gun industry.

When filing these gun lawsuits, judges select judges known to be susceptible to ignoring legal doctrines.

Judges pander to their trial-lawyers friends, who, in turn, contribute generously to judicial election campaigns. The same judges back in the media attention that usually accompanies their "landmark" rulings.

Against this corrosive backdrop, such political antics as mayors and attorneys general can mount a high-profile public relations campaign extolling the virtues of their "public interest" litigation. Framed as a crusade to protect innocent kids, the campaign attracts a host of liberal interest groups.

If you think tobacco products are necessarily different from guns, think again. The gun industry will argue correctly, as did Big Tobacco in the case of cigarettes, that since the dangers of firearms are well known, the risks must be assumed by the consumer.

Trial lawyers quickly counter that cities do not assume those risks, but must bear the costs associated with gun crimes.

When the gun industry correctly argues that it provides legal products for law-abiding citizens to defend themselves, the coming wave of lawsuits threatens limited government because they shift political disputes from legislators to the judiciary.

These kind of suits confuse citizens about the tenets of American government, such as the separation of powers. It is frightening to read about the mayor of Miami asserting that "this is exactly what courts are there to do, fix inequities that you can't accomplish in the legislature."

This is wrong. The courts should apply the existing law to resolve legal disputes.

The rule of law, with its historic respect for freedom of contract, is also undermined by this emerging legal regime. The makers of the legal, but dangerous products can be law suits in court and ordered to pay huge sums in a legal environment they never envisioned when they calculated the risks of manufacturing that product.

The mayors claim they are acting to fight crime; but they are really playing a "blame game."

They simply are unwilling to take responsibility for their own crime problems.

As law-enforcement official, I know crimes are caused by criminals, not by the gun industry.

Indeed, by providing good-quality firearms at reasonable prices to law-abiding citizens and law officers, the gun industry helps reduce crime.

The way to disarm criminals is to enforce laws that prohibit felons from purchasing firearms and to enhance penalties for crimes committed with guns.

For two years, I resisted intense requests to join the tobacco litigation.

A few months ago, I reluctantly took the steps to ensure that my state would receive its proportional share of the national tobacco settlement.

Fortunately, Alabama's trial lawyers, who sought to unseat me last November, will not share in the revenues to be paid my state.

As a survivor of the tobacco wars, I pray that the gun industry—and then the alcohol beverage industry, the fast-food industry and others—will prove to be tougher opponents of trial lawyers and their political allies than Big Tobacco turned out to be.

The free market and the cause of human liberty cannot survive much more of this litigious madness.

Bill Pryor is attorney general of the state of Alabama.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash victim dies in hospital

BOISE - An 83-year-old woman who was hospitalized last week after a two-car crash died Monday.

Stella Metcalf, Twin Falls, died at the Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where she had been airlifted April 11 after the crash on U.S. Highway 93.

Metcalf was riding in a 1992 Toyota Camry with her daughter about 12 miles north of the Nevada border when a car driven by Paul J. Ives crossed the centerline and hit the car head-on, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Ives, 31, was trying to pass a semi truck. A citation was pending, Howell said.

Jerome High School may get additions

JEROME - Jerome High School may get new classrooms and a new gymnasium.

The Jerome School Board heard a proposal Tuesday night for the addition of some classrooms and a multipurpose gymnasium with the possibility for locker rooms and additional classrooms in the gymnasium.

Jim Coles of Design West gave board members copies of the remodeling plans and a preliminary timeline for the project.

Coles estimated the complete project will cost about \$2,751,343.

St. Benedict's named as top 100 hospital

JEROME - Out of 1,400 hospitals, St. Benedict's was named in the top 100 in a recent nationwide study.

Winning this honor "is a major accomplishment for a small hospital," said J. C. McNamara, HCLIA Inc. senior vice president.

HCLIA Inc., a Baltimore-based health care accreditation company, and William M. Mercer, a New York-based human resources management consulting firm, compiled the data for the Benchmark for Success study.

St. Benedict's, a 40-bed private, nonprofit hospital, received the highest rating in the category of hospitals with 25 to 99 beds, which is the category with the fewest beds.

"We have a right to be proud," McNamara said.

The majority of the nation's hospitals fall into the two categories with the lowest amount of beds, she said. The next category up features 100 to 240 beds. The Benchmark for Success study recognizes hospitals giving the most high-quality, cost-efficient medical care. Ranking is based on medical and business quality practices.

St. Benedict's unveiled its "Top 100 Hospital" banner Wednesday.

Rep. Mike Simpson to meet with constituents

SHOSHONE - Field representatives for U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson will meet with constituents from 8:30 to 11 a.m. April 29 at Richfield City Hall, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Shoshone City Hall - as part of his traveling district office program.

Constituents with questions, opinions about federal policies or specific problems with federal agencies are invited.

"The concept of the traveling district office is simple: We take our services directly to the constituent," Simpson said. "In offices this size, even with four district offices, there are still many places which need attention."

His traveling district office representatives are Charley Barnes and Linda Cudver. Other field offices in the 2nd Congressional District are in Boise, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

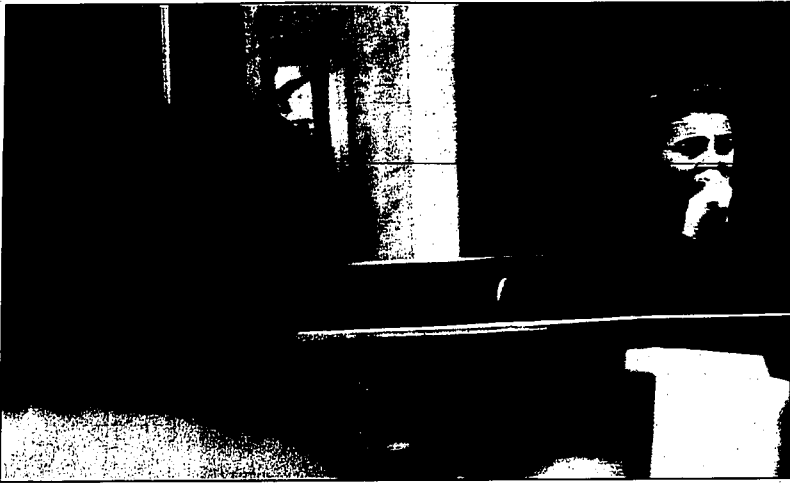
Museum schedules Fun Day open house

RUPERT The Minidoka County Museum, located at 100 East Baseline Road, will have a Fun Day open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 1. Admission is free.

The event will feature live history demonstrations, including grain grinding, wood sawing, telegraphing and weather forecasting. There also will feature antique tractor displays, a 1906 railroad depot and a marble soda fountain and old farm equipment. For more information call 436-0336.

Compiled from staff reports

Brothers' stories conflict in murder case



Lisa DeLaCruz, the wife of Clarence DeLaCruz, cries as she testifies at her husband's sentencing hearing in Twin Falls on Tuesday.

Both pleaded guilty for their roles in murder

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The future of a man accused of driving two killers to the victims' home could come down to which story the judge believes.

The man, Clarence DeLaCruz, says he did not know his brother, Esequiel "Junior" DeLaCruz, and Eric Ferriter were planning to shoot two teenagers when he gave them a ride the night of the murders.

But Junior DeLaCruz testified Tuesday that his brother did know what was going to take place and even handed the murder weapon to make sure it was loaded.

The sentencing hearing for Clarence DeLaCruz, who pleaded guilty in February to two counts of accessory to murder, will continue today at 9 a.m. Junior DeLaCruz's sentencing will follow.

Ferriter and the DeLaCruz brothers pleaded guilty for their roles in the March 30, 1996, killings of Walter Jesse Ellison and Intra Janelle.

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E. coli found in Wendell's flood irrigation water

By Gina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Traces of the E. coli bacteria in flood irrigation water has temporarily halted the delivery of the water to Wendell homes, said Acting Public Works Superintendent David Diehl.

Diehl said the first 10-day cycle of residential irrigation water comes from the Northside Canal Co., which originates at Milner Dam near Burley.

Northside Canal Co. General Manager Ted Diehl said the company has not tested the water this season.

He said testing will begin as soon as the canal company finishes delivering water to various locations around the Magic Valley.

"We don't dare want risk anybody out there at the canal,

swimming or barefooted," Diehl said. "Because of the E. coli, there's the potential that someone could get sick."

City crews will continue to flush out the system to clear up the contamination and another test of the water is scheduled Monday.

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- David Diehl,
public works superintendent

Diehl said the strongly suspects the source of the bacteria is somewhere just outside of Wendell.

Diehl said the city of Wendell has not pinpointed the contamination source, but he also suspects it's located close to the city.

He said the city will continue to investigate to locate and eliminate future incidents.

Mike McMasters, a regional environmental manager of engineering with the Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, said this type of E. coli can originate from a variety of sources, including irrigation runoff, a leaking septic tank or a confined animal feeding operation.

However, McMasters said the numbers are low and the risk of

contamination or human ingestion of E. coli from canal water is minimal.

"Those numbers are not excessive so the potential risk is low," McMasters said.

Up to 400 units of E. coli per 100 milliliters is allowed in water used by boaters or anglers. The 200-unit level is a safe number, no matter the water source. He complimented city workers for their handling of the situation.

"They've kept an eye on the sanitary quality of the water and potential for some risk to the citizens of Wendell," McMasters said.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached at Wendell or 536-6649.

Ameristar 1st quarter results down

But revenues on the rise at Jackpot casinos

The Times-News

LAS VEGAS - Ameristar Casinos Inc. Tuesday announced first-quarter results - including a 1 cent loss per share - that still are improved from a year ago.

The publicly traded company owns and operates the Cactus Petes and Horehush casinos in Jackpot, Nev., and gaming properties in Las Vegas, Victoria, Miss., and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

For the first three months of this year, Ameristar reported net revenues of \$70 million and income from operations of \$6.3 million.

Those numbers look better than the first quarter of 1998, when net revenues were \$61.4 million.

During that period, income from operations was \$4.1 million and earnings per share were 1 cent, before the pretax write-off of \$10.6 million related to opening a Las Vegas casino in February 1998. After those costs, however, the first-quarter 1998 loss was \$6.5 million, a loss per share of 33 cents.

The improved operating results are the result of better performance at each of Ameristar's properties, the company said.

"We believe that our company-wide strategies implemented in the fourth quarter of 1998, including the purchase of innovative, new-generation slot machines as well as more elec-

Jury hears opening arguments in bribery trial

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The prosecution says it's a case of a sheriff's deputy trying to use his power to get sex from a woman.

The defense says it's a case of a drug addict lying to get revenge on the woman who fired her.

It's a case where a jury will decide who is telling the truth.

Jurors heard opening arguments from both sides Tuesday in the trial of Marc Clawson, a former Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, charged with bribing a county official - himself.

"This case really is a simple matter," Clawson's lawyer, Lisa Barini-Garcia, told the jury. "Which of these witnesses will you believe?"

Clawson is charged with telling a woman he was questioning, Tressa Berrett, that he would leave her alone if she had sex with him.

Both sides agree that Clawson met Berrett in his car outside her home on Sept. 18, 1997 and questioned her about the antiquities burglaries. They strongly disagree about what else happened in the car.

The prosecution says Clawson

paid Berrett she could be in big trouble and lose her job because of her drug use, but if she had sex with him he would guarantee she didn't get arrested.

The defense says Clawson questioned Berrett, but never said anything about sex or made any sexual advances. The defense said Berrett only made the accusation two weeks after being fired from Penkins Family Restaurant by Clawson's wife.

The prosecution opened the case with witness Sgt. Rob Nejezchala, the sheriff's investigator who supervised Clawson and looked into Berrett's claims.

Clawson did not follow sheriff's office procedure when he interviewed Berrett because a partner was not present during the interview.

Clawson also failed to write a report about the interview, Nejezchala said.

The second witness was Mimi Bolduc, Berrett's stepfather. Bolduc called authorities after hearing Berrett's allegation.

Bolduc said Berrett came to him in late November 1997, and told him Clawson made the sexual proposition and asked him not to tell anyone. Bolduc called Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough, who eventually went to



Former Twin Falls County Deputy Sheriff Matt Clawson, charged with bribery of a county official, takes to testimony as his trial begins in District Court Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tinsley.

Tinsley started an investigation Dec. 1, 1997 and Clawson resigned in January 1998. The trial resumes today at 9

a.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

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

Parents, legislators discuss resources for autistic

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Residents and Idaho legislators gathered Tuesday evening at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce to discuss a proposal by the federal government that may limit treatment resources for children with autism.

Janet Hobbs was one of the parents who attended the meeting. Her 7-year-old son Jeremy has been diagnosed with autism, a developmental disability that affects the functioning of the brain.

Hobbs said the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare has proposed switching treatment for children with autism from individual psychoeducational interventions to individual developmental therapy.

The change would limit the resources children with autism would be able to receive, Hobbs said. She said the change could also affect the quality of care.

Several Idaho legislators, including the speaker of the House, Bruce Wernholm, R-Burley, and Sen. Jason Cameron, R-Rupert, said they understood the concern of parents

of children with autism, but warned against creating what Hobbs called a "fear factor."

"People are afraid they're going to lose the resources that are helpful," Newcomb said.

"But right now everybody's acting on a fear factor. We should get all the information first before we start making decisions," Cameron agreed.

"I feel like we got a puzzle with missing pieces - we need to find out more answers," Cameron said. "As parents, all of us are very protective of our children and the programs

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MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl City Council outlines list for long-term master plan

By Mary Lou Potts
Twin-News correspondent
-BUHL - City Engineer Scott Bybee and Public Works Director Gary Winn met with the City Council on Monday to complete a study drawing on streets, water and sewer.

Bybee and Winn outlined a priority list to update the long-term master plan. The list included a map of street right-of-ways and easements on undeveloped property surrounding the city. The water priority list includes

the replacement of undersized pipes, pipe leaks and a new well to accommodate population growth, allow for regulation changes and increase pressure zones. The list also includes the installation of new fire hydrants.

Replacement of deteriorating pipes (top) and the sewer list along with improved access to manholes. Projects are expected to be completed in 10 years. In other action, Mayor Barbara Gletzen proclaimed May

Motorcycle Awareness Month. The City Council also approved a Year-to-door sales permit for Summit Cablevision. Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Check out the latest from the NHL... Sympathy-Flowers... A beautiful way to honor a beautiful life.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notes and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Obituaries are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

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Sunday, April 25th at 2:00 pm, 4:00 pm & 7:00 pm
Tickets: \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students
Call 736-3059 for ticket reservations or group prices.

SERVICES

John Bruno of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Burley; friends may call at 735-1478.
Funeral Home, 221 West Main St., in Burley.

Claude "J.R." Evans Cheshmore Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Former Funeral Chapel).
A. Lee Tremaine of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Garrett K. Lisonbee
RUPERT - Garrett Kenneth Lisonbee, an-month-old son of Brent and Rebecca Lisonbee, of Rupert, died Monday, April 19, 1999.
A private viewing for family and close friends will be held at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Katherine Bertrand
TWIN FALLS - Katherine Bertrand, 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 19, 1999, at her home at Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Stella Metcalf
TWIN FALLS - Stella Metcalf, 83, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 19, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center from injuries received in an automobile accident. Services will be held 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary, with Bishop Hoby Stanger conducting. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Esther Albee of Buhl.

Wendy Checketts, William Clawson, Rita Halliday, Agnes Sawyer and Margaret Deaton, all of Burley; Robert Hunter of Oakley; and Ila Darrington of Declo, Texas.
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Fanny Bryngelson of Rupert; Trena Phillips of Heyburn; and Linda Timmons of Burley.
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Rovenna Horbert, Jennifer Nessen and daughter, all of Rupert.

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Burley youngsters learn to save

By Tressa Toner
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Second-graders usually don't have much cash flow, but it's not too early for them to learn how to save money, according to Janet Ellenberger, a loan officer at Zions Bank.

Ellenberger spent Tuesday teaching students in Louise Carls' second grade class at Dworshak Elementary School how to save money as part of National Teach Children To Save Day.

"Studies show that people who learn to save money early in life usually make smart financial decisions in the future," said Scott Anderson, president and CEO of Zions Bank.

"The program began three years ago and was soon enough for student Justin Sech."

"I earned money for helping my mom get wallpaper off the wall, but I spent it all," Sech

said.

To teach the children the concept of saving money, Ellenberger asked the students questions to pique their interest.

"What would you do if you had a candy bar, but you weren't hungry?" Ellenberger asked them.

"I would put it in the freezer so it wouldn't melt and eat it later," Sech replied.

Ellenberger shared secrets for making money last and grow. She told the students about the "SSS" money plan, which means to "save" some money, "spend" some money, and "share" some money.

"I would save money in the bank and then if I saw someone who didn't have a house, I would take it out and help them buy a house," student Casey Lindsay said.

The students also learned why it's important to put money in a safe place like a bank.

"What could happen to your

money if it was just in a jar?" Ellenberger asked the class.

Hands flew up.

"My sister would find it and take it and spend it," Sech said.

Putting money in a bank also can help it grow, Ellenberger told the class.

"By putting your money in the bank where it is safe, you can earn 'easy money' — money you don't have to work for because the bank will pay you interest to save it there," she said.

At the end of the class a drawing was held for a chance to win a bear savings bank, which was donated by Zions Bank.

Veronica Quintana was the lucky winner.

"Wow, I'm going to have my mom take me to the bank so I can get a bear too," student Clarissa Sanchez said.

Times-News correspondent Tressa Toner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Curtis Roberts, a second-grader at Dworshak Elementary School, holds some cash Tuesday during a presentation about how to save money.

Rupert revamps City Hall, remodeling storage area into council chambers

By Lorraine Cawener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A remodeling job at Rupert City Hall is turning an upstairs area once used only for storage into new city council chambers.

The new room will replace the small room the council now uses.

That room does not have adequate public seating, said Theo Schut, public works supervisor. It also does not have a table large enough to allow all council members to sit facing the public.

The old council room will be turned into the foyer for City Hall, Schut said.

An elevator will be installed in

the area where the fire department and public works offices are located.

Those offices have been temporarily moved to the park shop building until remodeling is complete, Schut said.

Remodeling is being done a little at a time so it does not disrupt city business, Schut said.

Bids for the project were awarded at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

The electric, heating, and air conditioning bids were awarded to Ramsay Heating and Electric of Burley.

Ramsay had the low bids on the project, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said. The work will be

done for about \$25,000.

The elevator bid was awarded to Hobson Elevator of Boise for \$33,000.

The elevator meets specifications and Americans with Disabilities Act requirements, Schut said.

The council rejected a bid for a boom truck for the sewer depart-

ment. The \$62,000 bid exceeded the \$60,000 budgeted.

A bid by Klepper Inc. of Paul was accepted for work on streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks alongside St. Nicholas Church.

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that are benefits."

Cameron said the next step is to meet with Idaho Health and Welfare Department Director Karl Kurz to find out the whole story. At this point, Cameron says, just be a tumor, Cameron said.

Newcomb said the concerns would be taken to the next meeting of the Idaho State Legislative Council for May 7.

Concerns like those of Paul Loya, whose 7-year-old son Nathaniel is autistic.

"I'm afraid that the existing resources will be stretched," Loya said. "I'm confident that the legislators will stand up for parents like myself."

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Idaho Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, talks with parent Janet Hobbs about autism. Hobbs said she is concerned that treatment resources for children with autism will become limited.

Judge refuses to return baby back to HIV positive mother

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A judge refused Tuesday to give up state control of a baby born to an HIV-infected mother who wants to breast feed, saying the risk of spreading the deadly virus outweighed the parents' wishes.

"The parents may choose to limit that risk with the child, but the court may second-guess that decision," juvenile Court Judge Marjorie Martens said at a three-day hearing on the custody of 4-month-old Felix Tyson.

Kathleen Tyson and her husband, David, lost legal custody of their son when he was days old because of their decision to nurse. Much of their case to win him back focused on their shocker beliefs, part of the national "Rethinking AIDS" movement, that HIV doesn't cause AIDS and that the deadly virus can't be spread by breast milk. A string of medical experts testified for the state, however, that milk from an HIV-infected mother carries the highest risk of transmitting the virus — even more than sexual intercourse.

"The couple's case focused on

clinical theories about how HIV doesn't really cause AIDS, and how the risk of an HIV-infected mother's breast milk is minimal.

As yet another expert for the couple delivered highly technical testimony late Tuesday, the judge was clearly frustrated that the debate had strayed so far from what is in the best interest of Felix.

"Why are we suffering through this lecture?" he asked.

After the decision, the Tysons hustled quickly out of court without talking to reporters.

"We're disappointed," Hilary Billings, the attorney for Mrs. Tyson. "I just don't think that the judge was willing to look the tremendous tide of medical opinion."

Last year, Billings convinced a Bangor, Maine, court to let an HIV-positive mother should retain custody of her three children and be able to pursue whatever medical treatment she deems fit. That case involved whether to pursue drug treatment, but attorneys for Felix said the issue of transmitting the virus

through breast feeding made this case far more dangerous.

"If a child was sitting on the hood of a car going at 100 mph, everyone would try to stop that car," Bernadette Healy, an attorney for the state, told the judge in her closing arguments.

Added Rod Nagler, the state lawyer representing Felix: "The mother has demonstrated ... that she's not about to make the simple sacrifice of not breast feeding. The threat to Felix is immense."

Mrs. Tyson, who was diagnosed with HIV during prenatal screening, began nursing Felix in the hospital and a doctor called in authorities. So far, Felix has tested negative for HIV.

Testifying as the final witness, Mrs. Tyson told the judge her case was about to make the simple sacrifice of not breast feeding. The threat to Felix is immense.

"I love my son more than anything in the world and that I want the best for him," she said.

There is a mass of information out there and I have tried to make the best judgment that I can.

Cassia schools tune out televisions

The Times-News

BURLEY — Watch as much television as possible today, because starting Thursday those sets are supposed to be off for a week.

In conjunction with National No TV Week, Thursday through April 28, the Cassia County School District parent-teacher organizations are sponsoring and promoting events at elementary schools.

The PTO encourages the public to participate in the following planned events:

- Dworshak Elementary School students who refrain from television will be able to add a link to a paper chain. If the school's chain reaches the goal, 450 feet, a popcorn party will be given.
- Mountain View Elementary School will hold a basketball shooting contest. Only students who

refrain from television will be invited to compete. Free popcorn will be served.

- Oakley Elementary School will hold story teller and Accelerated Reader nights in the school library.
- DeLoe Elementary School will bury a television and hand out an activity cube. The cube can be used like a pair of dice, with each side displaying an alternative activity to watching television.

Students at each school are invited to participate in a poster contest.

Children can create posters depicting positive effects of watching less television.

Winners at each grade level can participate in a district contest. District winners will receive passes for swimming, skating, regional theme parks, zoos and other activities.

For more information about No TV Week events and activities, call participating schools.

Defense begins white supremacists' case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Attorneys for two alleged white supremacists tried to deflect blame to other Tuesday and told a majority-black jury that the government's case against their clients has holes.

The defense of Chevie Kehoe and Daniel Lee, both 26, began with opening remarks from lawyers after almost two months of prosecution evidence, including testimony from Kehoe's brother Cheyne Kehoe, who was convicted, along with Chevie, in a 1997 Ohio shootout with police.

The Kehoe brothers are from Colville, Wash.

The defense is expected to take two to three weeks. Lawyers wouldn't say whether their clients would testify. Chevie Kehoe and Lee are charged with racketeering conspiracy and three counts of murder, stemming from the 1996 deaths of an Arkansas family. They allegedly plotted to place the deaths two weeks after what the prosecution says.

exactly who participated in it. We'll establish who ended up with this property."

In testimony Tuesday, insurance adjuster Denver Fletcher of Maumelle said that after the 1995 burglary, USAA insurance company contacted Fletcher's company asking him to investigate the claim.

Fletcher said he interviewed the Muellers in their home and learned that they did not file federal income tax returns. He said he saw the location where the items were allegedly stolen and he examined the door where the perpetrators supposedly gained entry. He said he concluded that the claim was suspicious and warranted further investigation.

The Muellers were to appear for interviews under oath with Fletcher on Feb. 5, 1996, but did not show up and could not be reached. Prosecutor Robert De La Cruz reviewed a list of items that the Muellers reported stolen to show that several of the items were similar to those confiscated from storage sheds or residences associated with Kehoe.

"Have you ever had a case where you thought it was fraud but later found out it was true?" De La Cruz asked Fletcher.

"Yes," Fletcher replied.

Hampton said that at least one item believed stolen from the Muellers and confiscated in the investigation was used by Cheyne Kehoe in the Ohio shootout.

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Somaya, who were shot to death in Somaya's apartment.

Ferrier, who was sentenced Friday to life in prison for shooting both victims, testified that Clarence DeLacruz didn't know what was going to happen that night.

Clarence DeLacruz's lawyer, Ellison Matthews, tried to paint Junior Delacruz as a liar by pointing out the many times he lied after the murders, including lying to police during the

investigation and bragging about shooting Somaya so he would look good.

Matthews questioned whether Junior Delacruz was lying about his brother's involvement to please prosecutors and secure his plea agreement.

"I'm not trying to look good," Junior Delacruz said.

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

Stocks

Investment and aggressive slot marketing promotions at each of the properties, have positioned the company for a significant improvement in its performance in 1999," said Craig H. Neilson, president and chief executive officer.

The company's Jackpot properties increased net revenues to \$13.1 million in the first quarter, compared with \$11.4 million for the same period in 1998.

Most of that rise is attributable to bigger casino revenues due to a higher hold percentage from table games and enhanced slots, the company said. Also, cost-control measures have improved the properties' operating efficiency.

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Dietrich School Board OKs resolution for \$1.17 million bond issue vote

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - In a special meeting Monday, the School Board passed a resolution to take a \$1.17 million bond issue to voters May 18.

Bliss focuses on school for this summer

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The School Board received a report Monday on the district's summer school program. This year's summer school program will offer math and language arts classes June 22 through July 30. Classes will meet four hours a day, three days a week and the estimated cost of the program is \$7,600. The board proposed that all classes be

taught by certified personnel. Also Monday, the board heard that next year's athletic schedule has been completed. The district has been considering instituting a new drug testing program that would test student athletes at the start of the season. Athletes would also be subject to random tests throughout the season.

Valley district considers hiring resource officer

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Valley School District has been approached about contributing money to form a Hazelton city police force. The School Board authorized spending \$600 a month for access to a resource officer who would conduct a drug awareness program in the district. Valley Superintendent Laurel Nelson said.

Bond Election

For Dietrich school building project
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Porter said the board needs to plan for the future. "Our buildings are getting old and you need to keep up to date," Porter said. "The buildings are not going to last forever." "We have to look into the future and if we want a school in Dietrich, we have to start building in phases." Superintendent Jim Harshfield agreed. "They feel it's the right time to start a building project," Harshfield said.

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The School Board rescinded last month's decision to acquire a \$10,000 plant facility levy.

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Volunteers needed

By Rachel Denry
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality is accepting nominations for volunteers to serve as the Public at Large representative for the Upper Snake Basin Advisory Group (BAG). Interested individuals should submit a letter of interest to the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls Regional Office. Letters of interest must be received by May 11, 1999.

Volley and Hazelton are still in the early stages of negotiation. There is an agreement that they have a deal and we'd like to supply that need," VanSickle said. "This will give them (Valley) a resource officer and someone to help do drug awareness programs. I think this is important in every district. Most have that available to them," VanSickle said. Hazelton is accepting applications for officers and should have an idea of its direction by its next City Council meeting on May 11, he said.

board. • Decided to hire a full-time special education position. Currently the district has a full-time psychologist, but that position will be shifted. The psychologist will work in the district about one day a week and that will free up money for the special education teacher, she said. Went into executive session to discuss a personnel issue. No decision was made in or out of executive session, Nelson said.

National Volunteer Week is April 19-24, 1999

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The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet! http://www.magicvalley.com

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Hansen continues drug testing

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The Hansen School District will retain a drug-testing policy for students engaged in extracurricular activities.

Secondary principal Rick Abel said he has heard from students who were using drugs, but quit because they wanted to participate in a school activity. Drug testing is not intended to be a punishment, but is designed to help students stay off drugs and give them help if they have a problem.

In other Hansen School Board news:
 • Existing standards: Abel had just received the State Board of Education's text on existing standards. The policy lists what the board believes a student should know at graduation.

Abel said he expects considerable discussion at the school district level about the policy's contents.

• Reading a new law, passed by the Legislature, will require a reading assessment for kindergarten through third-grade students, administered twice a year.

Districts will be required to establish an extended-year program for students who are reading below their grade level.

In the elementary grades, 60 percent of the students had met their reading goals. An Accelerated Reader party was held for students who had met their third quarter reading goals.

• Grant: Abel said the district has received a \$3,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Vocational Education to be used for seventh- and eighth-grade career education programs.

• Iowa tests: Iowa Testing for Basic Skills tests are slated for late April.

• School-to-work: Abel said the home economics school-to-work project is off to a great start. Students have been baking bread and doughnuts in their Husky Bakery and selling it during school breaks. Their products

have been sold in school, but community sales are being considered.
 • Elections: Residents will go to the polls May 18 to vote for two trustees.

• Zone Five: Four incumbent Chad U're is running unopposed. In Zone Five, Charles Dulin will oppose Brent Funk, who is finishing his term vacated by the resignation of F.T. Freestone.

The filing deadline has passed, but anyone wishing to run as a candidate can do so by filing the necessary papers at the superintendent's office by May 13.

• Hiring: The district will hire a replacement for Title One teacher Lindy Clarke, who has resigned.

• Upcoming events: The junior and senior classes will go to Idaho State University to see a performance of "Hamlet."

The high school music festival will be held April 29 at Burley High School.

The junior high school music night will be held April 30. This year's pizza party will be by invitation only, for junior high students and their parents.

All eighth-grade students will see "The Day After Tomorrow" at the College of Southern Idaho on May 3.

The junior high school music festival will be held May 5 at Minico High School.

The athletic awards banquet will be held May 6 and the conference track meet will be at Minico on May 7.

The school improvement meeting will be held May 10.

The academic fair and concert will be held at the elementary school May 11.

The district track meet will be held May 12-13 at Carey.

The school photographer will take pictures starting at 8:30 a.m. May 27.

• Field trips: Student field trips include a first-grade trip to the Herrick Center, a second-grade trip to the Hagerman Fossil Beds, a third-grade trip to the Faulkner

Planetarium and fourth-graders will visit the Statehouse.

• Carnival: A carnival held in the elementary school March 18 was a great success; principal Tom Standley said. There was great parent and student participation and the event cleared more than \$1,000. There are plans to make this carnival an annual event.

• Student body officers: The new student body officers are Tony Ostrander, president; Orion Bankhead, vice president; Rachel Stanger, secretary-treasurer and Sara Nelson, assistant secretary-treasurer.

• Honor banquet: Emily Crockett and Megan Freestone have been selected from eight qualifying students to attend the district honor banquet April 26.

To qualify, a student must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and excel in school activities, leadership and citizenship.

Polygamy goes on trial in child abuse case

LOGAN-Utah (AP) - The case that brought polygamy back to the forefront of Utah politics goes to trial today, and the state knows as a haven for secret sects will be watching as a clan member's daughter takes the stand against her father.

John Daniel Kingston, 43, is charged with felony child abuse for allegedly beating his 16-year-old after she fled an arranged marriage to his brother.

The girl, now living in foster care, contends her father drove her to a family-owned farm near the Idaho border last May and whipped her for disobeying David Ortel Kingston, who had married her 15th wife.

But to most Utah residents, the real defendant is a way of life that has survived in the shadows for more than a century. Though polygamy is banned by the state constitution and denounced by the predominant Mormon church, the attorney general's office estimates there are 25,000 practitioners in Utah alone.

Though lawyers for both sides say the trial is not about polygamy, the Kingston clan is

one of the most prominent polygamous groups and the issues have become inseparable.

"Polygamy" is the very reason

this whole thing is coming apart, said Ortel Kingston, the father of the girl who filed the charges in Bluffdale.

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'98 losses prompt raise in premiums

BOISE (AP) — The eight companies selling managed care health insurance in Idaho are raising their premiums after being hit hard by losses last year. Insurance company officials said each employer's group rate negotiated last year and did not provide an average. But the increases will be substantial, they said.

"We're beginning to understand that, in general, premiums are not adequate to cover costs in the state of Idaho," said Elden Mitchell, president and chief executive officer of Primary Health Network.

The 3-year-old Boise-based health maintenance organization ended 1998 with a record \$3.17 million loss.

The 2,000 employees of the Meridian School District and their families, for example, will face a 14.9 percent increase in their HMO Blue coverage in October, district personnel director Barbara Root said.

"We looked around, and that was the best deal we could find," Root said.

One in 10 Idaho residents now participates in managed care, compared with one in 20 a year ago.

Health maintenance organization enrollment in Idaho grew by 16 percent last year.

In many ways, what is happening in Idaho mirrors the financial hits being taken by health maintenance organizations across the country.

"In many communities across the nation, stiff competition to cut rates and get more members has impacted their profits," said Bob Redding of the Englewood, Colo.-based Medical Group Management Association, a trade association for medical groups that contract with health maintenance organizations.

Cops find body in car trunk

BOISE (AP) — The death of a man whose body was found with a rifle in the trunk of a car at an automobile salvage yard has been ruled a suicide. Ada County Deputy Coroner Doug Tucker said on Tuesday that the man was identified as Marty Kirby, 33, of Boise. He had been dead several weeks.

An employee of TNT Auto Salvage found the body Monday afternoon and called police. Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said it was unclear how long the body had been in the trunk of the car, which had been impounded by police and taken to the salvage yard after being reported abandoned.

Toilet overflow causes part of jail to close

LEWISTON (AP) — A judge closed part of the Nez Perce County Jail after a toilet overflowed and sent water into court offices, damaging a copy machine and court files.

"It may be necessary in the future to order that no prisoners be housed whatsoever on the third floor of the Nez Perce County Courthouse," 2nd District Administrative Judge Ronald D. Schilling said in a court order served Monday on Sheriff Randy Kingsbury and county commissioners. The jail lost nine beds plus an intake room that usually housed 10 to 15 prisoners waiting to be bonded out or moved to another area, Kingsbury said. The order leaves the jail with a 32-bed capacity, and sent the sheriff's department scrambling to find other places to put prisoners. Six were sent out of the county to other jails Monday at a cost of \$40 a day each, plus transportation costs and depositors' time. A prisoner apparently put his hand into the toilet to keep water from draining out, then flushed it repeatedly, Kingsbury said. Paperwork to charge Jeremy Clough, 23, with injury to a jail was sent to the prosecutor's office Monday, Kingsbury said.

Council passes random drug testing policy

NAMPAA (AP) — The City Council handily approved Mayor Marge Horn's proposed drug testing policy for city employees, despite objections from Council President Lynda Clark and the American Civil Liberties Union. A few city employees also object to the policy, said Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho. He said he has received several letters and calls from city employees this month.

The policy approved Monday night, which takes effect May 1, calls for voluntary random testing for all employees and mandatory random testing for others.

Those employees in "sensitive positions" will have to be tested. The list of such workers includes those who enter citizens' homes such as police officers and firefighters — those who carry firearms, those who have custody of seized illegal drugs and those who have supervision over children. All other employees will participate voluntarily.

Horn also included alcohol testing in the new policy. Any employee who demonstrates a blood-alcohol level of .04 while on the job is liable to incur the same penalties as those who use illegal drugs.

An employee who tests positive or is charged with using illegal drugs will be suspended without pay. They could be allowed to return to work after undergoing rehabilitation, but if they refuse treatment they will be fired.

Clark said the policy seemed punitive and contrary to the idea that people are innocent until proven guilty.

But Boise attorney Tamsen Leachman said the program gives the city flexibility and the opportunity for compassion. Even if an employee tests positive, they could be given a leave of absence and allowed to return to the job after being cleared by a physician and undergoing a follow-up test.

Van Valkenburgh said that was not enough. "They still have an overly broad definition of 'sensitive positions,'" he said.

Accident kills snowmobiler at Schweitzer

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Sagle man died when a snowmobile flipped and pinned him underneath at the Schweitzer Mountain Resort.

Sponce R. Mizell, 36, was testing a snowmobile Saturday during an "open ride" day at the resort, which had closed for the ski season April 12.

Mizell was last seen driving the snowmobile up a steep incline and disappearing over the top of the hill, said detective Sgt. Howard Burke of the Bonner County sheriff's department.

Later, a passer-by saw a motionless snowmobile with a headlight on, and found Mizell pinned underneath, Burke said.

Ski patrol members could not revive Mizell, and he was pronounced dead in the resort's first aid room.

No one witnessed the accident, Burke said.

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Peanut butter recipe was good enough for Leno

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A reader wrote in asking for a recipe for warm pork pies, the kind sold in bakeries in Rhode Island. Another reader responded with this recipe. It's from "Favorite Recipes of Home Economics Teachers, Foreign Foods Edition."

SCRAPPLES

- 2 cups ground pork or beef
- 3 cups meat broth or 1 bouillon cube dissolved in water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup cornmeal

Combine meat and broth. Heat to boiling. Add seasoning. Stir in cornmeal slowly, stirring constantly. Cook slowly in a double boiler or over slow heat for 30 minutes. Pour into greased mold. Chill until firm. Cut into thin slices. Fridge in flour. Pan fry over medium heat until golden brown. Makes 8 to 12. Serve with butter or ketchup and is an excellent main dish for the winter season.

Connie Corcia Fisher, the author of "PB&J USA" (Small Potatoes Press), held a peanut butter recipe contest for kids last year. The winner, as reported in Newsday, was a creative young man named Isaiah, age 7, from Haddonfield, N.J., who subsequently appeared on "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno." This is his winning recipe.

ISAHIA'S DOUBLE DECKER

- 3 pieces of white bread
- Marshmallow spread
- 1/2 peanut butter
- Grape jelly
- Cream cheese, softened
- Put 3 pieces of bread down. Put marshmallow topping and peanut butter on 1 piece. Put jelly on 1 piece. Put cream cheese on the last piece. Stack them up. Eat.

Knight Ridder News Service carried a story in which a reader wrote in to say she had been trying to recreate a sweet and sour cole slaw from the late 1960s. This recipe was in "The All American Cook Book," 1967.

7 MOTHER'S COLE SLAW

- 1/4 cup Karo light corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons margarine
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 6 cups shredded cabbage
 - 1/2 cups sour cream
 - Paprika
- Combine corn syrup, vinegar, margarine, sugar, salt and pepper in saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour over shredded cabbage; mix well. Chill at least 1 hour. Toss with sour cream just before serving. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

In the same story, another reader asked about a tomato pie that's not a pizza. This recipe is from "Seasons in the Pan," by Beaux Arts, which supports the Lowe Art Museum at the University of Miami.

DOT'S TOMATO PIE

- Pastery for 1 pie shell
- 5 medium tomes, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1 garlic clove, put through press
- Bake pie shell filled for 5 minutes in a preheated 300-degree oven, pricking first with fork to prevent puffing. Slice tomatoes and arrange in bottom of cooked shell. Mix the mayonnaise, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper over tomatoes. Return to oven and bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.

Requests

Donna Holmes of Twin Falls is looking for a recipe she cut out of *The Times-News* last summer — for fried rice recipe with large shrimp in it.
Another reader is looking for a marinade recipe similar to the one at North's — with zucchini, onion and green pepper.
A third reader is looking for bagel recipes she once clipped from *The Times-News*.

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

BY THE WAY



There is a friendly new face on the road to Ketchum. Larry Collins will serve up a caffeine fix to travelers at his By The Way coffee hut east of Jerome.

Entrepreneur serves espressos at Jerome coffee hut

By Dixie Thomas Raske
Times-News correspondent

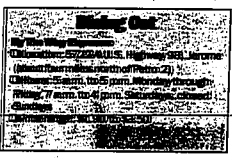
JEROME — An espresso stand on a golf course — a logical step.
Larry and Faye Collins realized their dream of a lifetime last September, when they opened the espresso stand that looks like a little log cabin about halfway up sugar loaf hill east of Jerome.

Pixie Collins owns the food parlor and Larry Collins, chief cook and bottle washer, manages the business. The espresso stand is right next door to the new golf course, just off U.S. Highway 93.

In the late 1960s Larry Collins, an "Army brat," was a teen-ager living in Italy. There he tasted his first espresso, a double shot with a small amount of a distilled product called Grappa. He fell in love with the drink and his life has never been the same.

Collins was in the vending machine business for about 20 years, but always wanted to do something with coffee. He studied the coffee business in Seattle and decided that an espresso stand on a golf course would be a great idea. His parents denied him the land, he found the little log cabin at an auction and his business was born.

He calls it this overgrown vending machine — "you put your money through the door and I hand you the coffee." He is working on building a golf cart path to



...a car-only drive-through window opposite the automobile drive-through window.

The stand is on the Collins' property, next door to their home. Larry Collins wants to work every morning, about 50 days.

He said the making of a good cup of coffee can be tricky because temperature and humidity affect the flavor. Last winter when the outside temperature was fluctuating with zero, Collins said he had to adjust the grind of the coffee several times one morning to maintain the same quality of flavor.

The drinks available at By The Way include lattes, cappuccinos, mochas, steamers, hot chocolate, grappa, Italian Soda, chai, coffee, tea, iced blended espresso drinks, white bean espresso and flavors. Collins offers a large variety of flavored coffees, including hazelnut, peach, chocolate raspberry, English caramel, amaretto, French vanilla, hazelnut

cream, Irish cream, kahulu cream and pralines and cream.

Flavored syrups can be added to coffee. The favorite in syrup-flavored coffee is the white satin. Other flavors include almond, amaretto, blackberry, black currant, blueberry, caramel, strawberry, Swiss chocolate, Caribbean rum, cherry, chocolate mint, cinnamon, coconut, coffee, cranberry, frosted mint, green banana, hazelnut, green peppermint, Irish cream, kiwi, lemon, lime, mandarin, macadamia nut, mango, melon, orange, passion fruit, peach, pear, pineapple, pisco, raspberry, strawberry, Swiss chocolate, vanilla and yellow banana.

Even the decaf comes in a variety of blends — espresso primo, espresso aroma, Costa Rican, Sumatra, Colombian supremo, Dawson's house blend, les bois blend, European dark blend, Vienna roast and French roast.

Collins also serves biscuits and plans to add muffins and sandwiches as the business grows. The daily special is always a flavored double for \$1.99.

Collins is a member of Dawson Taylor Coffee Roasters of Boise, an Idaho company. Since it is a nearby company, Collins is able to order in smaller quantities to assure the freshest coffee possible.

By The Way publishes a monthly newsletter that contains little-known coffee facts, pet care tips, gardening advice, discount coupons and philosophical observations from the owner.

Coffee trumps tea, and get out of my way!

By Candy Sagon
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Boston Tea Party was a fabulous idea. Dump that Junk! Bits of dried leaves that have to be soaked in hot water — did they really think we'd pay a tax to drink that? Now, coffee: Black as the devil, strong as death, sweet as love and hot as hell, as the Greeks describe the perfect cup. Coffee drinkers have a Type A personality, some say. Yeah? Is there a problem with that? We do not have the time to stand around, holding a little bag on a string and joggling it in a cup, waiting for the water to turn the color of cheap pantyhose.

The just-released 1999 survey by the National Coffee Association shows 75 percent of Americans age 10 or older drink coffee, and 49 percent — or 114 million wide-awake Americans — drink it every single day, and it better be hot and ready for them, by god.

Here's what to serve with your coffee. **WALNUT COFFEECAKE**
For 6 cups
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) walnuts
Please see COFFEE, Page C7

Hors d'oeuvres parties can be held anytime

An hors d'oeuvres party is incredibly versatile — equally appropriate for an evening affair, an afternoon tea or shower, a lunch, brunch or even breakfast. It's also the ideal way to experiment with exotic flavors. You can serve mini quiches, satsumis with sushi, omelets with cream — and there's sure to be something that each guest will love.

An hors d'oeuvres party can be adapted to almost any space, indoors or out. You can serve hors d'oeuvres on stationary buffets or pass them around. If you're serving more than one food station around the area, rather than setting up a single buffet, to avoid crowding and to encourage people to circulate.

Provide small plates, plenty of cocktail napkins and any necessary flatware (or chopsticks, toothpicks or skewers). If you can, recruit a friend or family member to pass some of the hors d'oeuvres on trays, which allows guests to converse uninterrupted and with their hands free. It's also the safest way to serve highly perishable foods — dishes containing raw seafood or mayonnaise.

Please see **MARTHA**, Page C6

Chef tapes pilot for cooking show

Get ready for game dishes on the wild side

By Gina Maltzer
Times-News Correspondent

HIGERMAN — Chef Kier Martin is hoping that what he's cooked up for national TV network executives will end up on the air.

Martin recently finished taping a pilot for a cooking show, "Cooking on the Wild Side." The show is being produced by Kier Martin Productions out of Boise and features Martin on a kitchen set preparing exotic wild game dishes.

"I really think we'll have people away with this show," said Wide Eye's Tom Bluhm, director of the cooking show.

"The unique thing about this show is it's really like a dining wild game in terms of exciting show. The show will feature some dishes that nobody ever sees on TV — some very exotic stuff."

Bluhm got the idea of developing a monthly national cooking program after shooting a segment with Martin for "Incredible Idaho" a couple of years ago.



Kier Martin is cooking up a TV show. He just finished taping the pilot for the program, "Cooking on the Wild Side," which features exotic wild game dishes.

Martin said for the show, he's pulling out recipes passed down by his grandmother and putting a French spin on them.

Martin graduated from the Le Cordon Bleu cooking school in Ottawa, Canada, in 1993. There he learned about classic French cuisine, which involves going back to the basics of cooking and using simple ingredients to create complex flavors. With old-style France as a basis, Martin thrives on taking the old fare and turning it into something new and exciting.

"I love to try new things, to create something new that looks and tastes good," he said. "That's how you learn to create new dishes. You take different sauces, fresh ingredients and fresh herbs and try new ways of blending

them together in ways that may not have been done."

Soon after Martin opened his Snake River Grill in what he calls "God's country" — Higerman, he began making a name for himself with his unique French-style wild game dinners.

But the menu slated for the TV programs will be "cooking-friendly," not relying solely upon wild game meats. "We're focusing on wild game dishes, but the recipes can be easily adapted to any domestic products readily available in any grocery store," Martin said. "We're gearing the show toward the working stiffs that want to eat good food. I'll show the audience the techniques and take the mystery out of cooking." Please see **CHEF**, Page C6

FOOD & HOME

Set your lawn mower blade higher, cut more often for greener grass



GREEN THEMBPRINTS
Cathy Waterworth

Soon after the Easter Bunny leaves, we start thinking about the lawn. Surprise snowstorms notwithstanding, this year is no different.

We take lawn care very seriously. Dad said not to mow more than a third of the grass blade off at any one time. The neighbor said you've got to mow more often. Uncle Ed said you've got to water your lawn like there's no tomorrow or it'll dry up and turn brown.

Well, at least Dad was right. The other two folks were feeding you pure manure.

If grass is allowed to grow a little taller than most of us are probably used to, say 2-1/2 to 3 inches, it shades its own stolons and soil, which keeps weeds down, and gives more green color to the lawn. Set your lawn mower so that it cuts at that height and mow more often. You don't want to cut half the grass leaf off and shock the plant — you just want to keep it trimmed. And you want the grass clippings to fall on the lawn.

Thatch and watering go hand-in-hand. First of all, thatch is not dead grass. Say it out loud: Thatch is not dead grass.

Thatch is a tangle of grass roots that came to the surface looking for water. The roots found light and air and died. They piled up. Then we called them thatch. All matted together, thatch can create an impenetrable layer of matter that won't let water through. Then your lawn dies.

Remember that thatch is roots that came to the surface? Make the roots go down, deep down into the soil where they belong, for their water.

When Uncle Ed stands out in the lawn every evening after supper with a hose in his hand, he says he's watering his grass. Got to otherwise it'll go brown in the heat. That's true. Uncle's grass roots are all at the surface, where they dry out quickly. Let the summer temperatures climb a little and watch how quickly the surface — and Uncle Ed's grass — dries out.

Now shove a sharp shovel into the turf and lean it back. How deeply did the water penetrate? You want the water to penetrate 12 inches or more. If the water hasn't soaked in that far yet, turn it back on and maintain its progress.

In a week, probe the soil again to see if it needs water. The cup inch or two will dry out first of course, encouraging the moss to look downward for water. That's the idea. If the soil stays dry and in need of water, set the sprinklers. If not, wait a few days. Uncle Ed will usually use less water when he waters deeply, less often. He just won't know as much fun. Maybe you could get him a wading pool.

What's bugging your garden? Send your questions to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cw@twincitytimes.com.

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Installing central vacuum system is not as hard as it seems

DEAR JIM: My allergist recommended a super-powerful central vacuum cleaner and I like how quiet they are. Do the power motors use a lot of extra electricity and can I install one myself to save a few bucks?

DEAR MIKE: For deep cleaning of your carpeting and furniture and for dust-free indoor air, you cannot beat a central vacuum system. Installing one, even in a two-story house, is a fairly easy do-it-yourself project. You use just ordinary PVC pipe, elbows, angles, etc. and glue them together.

With a long 30-foot vacuuming hose, a typical house needs just several wall inlets. When you insert the hose, the main power unit starts. A handy feature is a VacPan for kitchens. A broom, you sweep dirt over to it. Flip a switch and your foot and the VacPac sucks away the dirt.



Sensible Home James Dullea

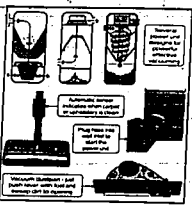
The powerful motors do draw a lot of electric current. With the superior cleaning power, you probably will vacuum less often and for less time. This may end up saving electricity overall and your house will be cleaner.

For precise cleaning, without wasting electricity, consider a central vacuum with a dust sensor monitor. A small battery-operated device on the wand, senses when there is no more dust in the air flowing through. When the air is clear, a light switches from red to green to signal the carpet is clean.

Most central vacuum cleaning systems have the central power unit located in the garage, utility room or basement. This makes vacuuming so quiet that someone can sleep while it is running. If you want it even quieter near the central power unit, there are special mufflers available.

It is important to select a unit powerful enough for the size of your home. A larger house requires longer plastic pipes to reach the wall inlets creating more air flow resistance. This requires more power.

Don't just base your decision on the advertised "peak horsepower" rating because it is misleading.



Easy-to-install central vacuum units deep clean.

less. The true cleaning power of central vacuums is best compared by the suction (water lift in inches) and air flow (cubic feet per minute-cfm). Air watts is a calculated power

value derived from a combination of the air flow and suction. It ranges from about 400 on some models to more than 900 on others.

The most powerful ones use several motors and multiple fan stages to attain this powerful cleaning force.

If you have easy outdoor access, vent the power unit exhaust to the outdoors. A cyclonic air cleaning design is great for this setup.

You have to empty the canister only every three to six months. If you cannot vent it outdoors, select a design with filters, bags or a combo cyclonic/filter system.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 984 - buyer's guide of 11 central vacuums, cleaning designs, air watts, cfm, suction, features and a layout guide. Please include \$3 and business-size SASE.

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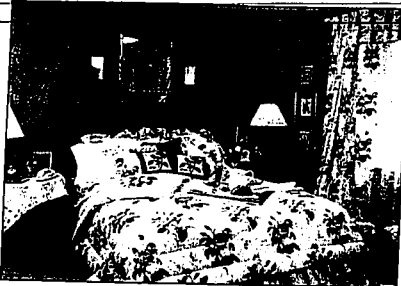
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FOOD AND HOME

Avoid headache, clean the gutters again

The Baltimore Sun and the Orange County Register

April showers, welcome as they are to gardeners, can also bring homeowners a major headache. This is what you find out what kind of junk built up in your gutters over the winter. Yeah, yeah, we can hear the collective groan from here. Clean the gutters? Most people would rather have a root canal.



A master-suitcase remodel is a popular home improvement project. This room features small pictures glued to larger framed mirrors and walls that brighten the mood.

But, if you don't clean a clogged gutter, a number of bad things can happen to your house: leaking water can peel paint, rot wood and lead to water in the basement.

Here are some tips on maintaining your gutters:

- For ideal drainage, your gutter should be 1/2 to 5/8 inches wide, and should drop 1/2 inch to 1 inch for each 20 feet of length. It should also hang about 1/2-inch lower in the front than in the back. The gutter should be about 3/4-inch below the roof edge at its highest point.

- Gutters should be cleaned twice a year. Once in the spring, after trees bud out, and once in the fall, after the leaves have fallen — even if you have some type of gutter guard.

- Check the gutters for signs of standing water. Pooling water can cause rust and leaks in galvanized gutters. Aluminum gutters don't rust, but they can leak and stain, the gutter and the house. Look for lines on the inside of the gutter that indicate where water has stood.

- Check downspouts for loose joints. Leaks in joints can channel water right into your basement. Be sure the downspouts

are routing runoff well away from the foundation. You may need to use downspout extenders that can channel water 5 to 10 feet from the foundation.

Spring also seems to be the time when many thoughts turn to home improvements. At least that's what a new report from

American Express says: More than a third of 800 households surveyed are planning some kind of home improvement project this year, and 62 percent of those people will start the work between May and June.

Whatever the project, consumers will spend an average of \$2,747, American Express says. Favored projects are interior decorating, reroofing, landscaping, exterior decorating and maintenance. Sixty-seven percent of households plan to do the work themselves.

However, if money were no object, what consumers would like to do is to add a room, completely remodel a room, buy a new house, completely remodel their house, and landscape.

Considering a remodel? Here's a tally sheet for the most done projects, from a Remodeling magazine survey.

- 1. Minor kitchen remodel. Average cost: \$8,379. Recouped: 102 percent.
- 2. Bathroom addition. \$11,721. 92 percent.
- 3. Major kitchen remodel. \$22,509. 90 percent.
- 4. Master suite. \$37,388. 87 percent.
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What to do when white is the theme shade

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Theme gardens abound, even in food gardens. There are people who define theirs by fruit trees with all their attributes. Other gardeners might plant to a certain cuisine, say, Asian, Italian or Mexican. Some are passionate about a certain plant — tomatoes or peppers.

But what if you borrowed a motif from the ornamental garden? If flower growers can have a white garden, why not a plot of white vegetables?

Some choices would be obvious: cauliflower and sweet corn, for example. But the totally white garden demands some creativity, as well as a desire for whimsy. Flavor may have to take a back seat.

The luminous white pumpkin, which has become terribly fashionable since its first appearance a couple of years ago, has orange-hued flesh of average quality compared to the sprightly sweetness of true "pie" pumpkins. Lumina is the most commonly available of the white pumpkins, and it grows readily. Baby Bo, which is white inside and out, is a miniature version of the larger, orange-fleshed types.

But some creamy vegetables deliver outstanding flavor. The sweetest turnip, called Tokyo Cross, is pure white. Sow it now and pull it in two months when it is no bigger than a golf ball. Even those who never cared for turnips might find this a pleasure.

When you take the heat out of a radish, some of the heat dissipates also. White Icicle is a carrot-shaped radish that is mild, easy to grow and matures in less than a month. W. Allee Burpee & Co. (1-800-888-1447) offers a round version, simply called White. Both of these are sweet-tangy in flavor.

Among the most dramatic of root vegetables is the Japanese Daikon radish, a sweet-potato-size, snowy-white condiment that adds an almost horseradish-like bite to a meal. And beets aren't always purplish-red; a fast-maturing variety from Thompson & Morgan (1-800-274-7333) is called Albina Vereduna, with icy flesh and a flavor that surpasses red beets in sweetness.

White chard is as close as a green plant gets to being white. Its thin, long-stemmed leaves are beautiful, showy white against the dark gloss of its foliage. The veins that dart through the leaves are also distinctly pale. The overall effect is strikingly ornamental, while the flavor of this chard is akin to spinach. Thompson & Morgan offers the excellent Lucialis.

Also from T&M comes sprouting broccoli (known in the United

States as broccolini or baby broccoli) that, at maturity, is alive with enchanting forests of the snowiest hue, dancing amid thick gray-green leaves. The entire plant is edible and delicious.

Eggplant, pepper, tomato and zucchini all can make ghostly appearances in the garden. Casper is a white eggplant that delivers a mild, nutty flavor free of the bitterness that can accompany the dark varieties. Like its cousin Snowy, Casper produces oval orbs about the size of light bulbs. Casper has been around a few years, and bedding plants are widely available. Snowy appears in several catalogs, including Burpee.

Peppers come in such a range of hues that it is no wonder there is a white version. The trick, though, is to harvest "white" bell peppers before they are fully mature because their color changes, deepening to yellow and eventually to red if left on bushes. White Lamuyo (Tomato Growers Supply Co., 941-768-1119) is a variety that is a true white, not the butter-hued pepper that too often is sold as a white variety.

New zucchinis are pale. Nichols Garden Nursery (541-928-9280) features a real white zucchini from France called French White Bush, which has received good reviews for its mild, nutty flavor.

Honey Ice is a radiant, rambling honeydew melon, glowing coolly among thick vines, from Johnny's Selected Seeds (202-437-4301). Sow it now, for it tolerates the cool and ripens before other melons.

The white tomato, like the Holy Grail, is something ethereal and elusive. It is difficult to find, but Tomato Growers Supply actually offers three varieties. I have grown White Beauty and have

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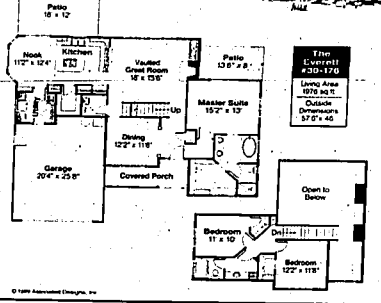
Raised keystones—then accent two arched lintels give the contemporary Everett a dash of classic styling. Wood handrails and a covered porch add a homey touch. In this informal midsize home, a great room fills the combined functions of family room and parlor. All of the ground floor rooms are generously sized, but the sense of spaciousness is most notable in the entry and great room where the ceiling is a lofty two stories high.

High plant shelves line the right side of the entry, extending along the wall as far as the fireplace in the great room. On the left, an arched opening flanked by columns opens into a dining room that's also accessible via a passageway near the kitchen. Light from the kitchen spills down together at the rear. A counter that could be outfitted as an eating bar bounds the kitchen and great room, leaving visual access between the two areas.

Light from a skylight spills down into the roomy country kitchen, adding to natural illumination provided by windows that wrap around two sides of the bayed nook. Sliders at the rear open onto a small patio.

The centrally located work island houses a cook top, and next to the bay windows there's a built-in desk. Laundry appliances are nearby, in large utility room that connects to the garage.

Amenities in the Everett's master suite include a private patio with sliding door access, a walk-in closet, and a bathroom. Upper bedrooms are well away from the master suite. Both have walk-in closets, and share a bathroom.



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CHICAGO (AP) — Government researchers say the recommended daily allowance for vitamin C should be doubled or tripled because of increasing evidence over the past two decades of its cancer-fighting ability.

The current recommended daily allowances were established by the National Academy of Sciences in 1980.

In a paper in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, researchers from the National Institutes of Health said the RDA for vitamin C should be raised from 60 milligrams to between 100 mg and 200 mg.

Dr. Mark Levine, an NIH researcher, said the recommendation reflects a growing body of research showing that five servings of fruit and vegetables a day can help prevent cancer. By raising the recommended amount of vitamin C, people are encouraged to eat more fruits and vegetables, he said.

However, the NIH researchers cautioned that there's such a thing as too much vitamin C. They said 200 mg is the maximum the body can absorb before it starts expelling the vitamin. Larger amounts can increase the risk of kidney stones, Levine said.

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 Jennifer Steinhilber-Hultner, writer and producer for the White Eye Productions, said the show will take viewers out on their trips to spectacular businesses or adventures in Southern Idaho.

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The pilot is now in the final editing stages and should be on air in the next few weeks. The show is packed up to be an hour long. The crew will visit a family ranch in the Grand Staircase, featuring in late May Steinhilber-Hultner said they plan to shoot the show in a week on Hamman, during two episodes a day, with the field reporting somewhere in between.

The program would last the 1999 season featuring in the fall and would air on multiple 15 minute breaks weekly. As noted by Steinhilber-Hultner, she does not have a production budget. Steinhilber-Hultner said the show is a great alternative to regular bread. It is perfect for sandwiches and toast. To make it, you simply skip the crust. The recipe is the same as for regular bread, but you omit the crust. This makes it perfect for sandwiches and toast.

"I love to cook and I love the idea of making my own anthracite for the outdoors," Steinhilber-Hultner said. "The show is a great alternative to regular bread. It is perfect for sandwiches and toast. To make it, you simply skip the crust. The recipe is the same as for regular bread, but you omit the crust. This makes it perfect for sandwiches and toast."

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Quick fixes for those little annoyances

By Nick Harber
The Chicago County Register

Here are some of the more common fix-it problems and solutions. Anything beyond this should be handled by an appliance repair person.

In all cases where there's a product such as an appliance involved, first check the service manual.

If you don't have the manual and it's a major brand name, call directory information to see if there's a hot line for the product manufacturer.

Roll-up garage doors. Is there major squeaking when this type of door opens and closes? Chances are, all it needs is a little 20-weight household oil on the wheel axles and possibly some

lubrication on the rollers. For some instructions on the correct lubrication, see your hardware store or home center.

Refrigerator. If yours is making noises, other than the usual humming, there could be one of several reasons. It might be a bad, metallic sound. It could be an odd-place vibration. Or it could be a rattling noise. The pump and condenser coils are clean. If you have a gas-fired refrigerator, check the burner. Usually, you should clean the coils once in a while anyway. Make sure you apply the refrigerator to do this.

Washing machine. This appliance is a gas force-air furnace. Air may be blowing across

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- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream or milk
- For the batter: 2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour, plus additional for the pan
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 ounces (1 1/4 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature, plus additional for the pan
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 2 cups sour cream
- 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar, for topping

For the filling: In the container of a food processor or blender, combine the walnuts, brown sugar, vanilla, cinnamon and cream; process until crumbly ground. Place a rack in the center of the oven and preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 10-inch Bundt

pan and lightly flour, tapping out the excess. For the batter: Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Set aside. In a large bowl, beat the butter with an electric mixer until fluffy. Gradually beat in the sugar, beat the vanilla and the eggs. 1 at a time. On low speed, beat in the flour mixture alternately with the sour cream, beating and scraping with the flour mixture, to make a thick, smooth batter.

Spread 1/3 of the batter in the

prepared pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 the filling and spread with 1/2 the remaining batter; sprinkle with the remaining filling and spread with the remaining batter. Bake for 35 to 60 minutes, until the top springs back when lightly touched and an inserted wooden skewer comes clean. Cook in the pan on a rack for 10 minutes. Invert onto a serving plate and cool for 15 minutes more. Sift the confectioner's sugar over the top, then cut into slices and serve warm.

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Try these light, filling meals for your spring menu

A few days ago while on one of my morning rambles, I saw a man with a shovel over his shoulder. He was heading down an irrigation ditch in search of water. I was aware of the ditch bugging, the plowing and other farming activities, but nothing really triggered that "spring is here!" feeling till the man with the shovel appeared.

I've noticed as the sun returns and the weather warms up, I am no longer interested in pot roast, potatoes and gravy-type meals. Instead, I am experimenting with pasta and bean salads. I have always made a totally vegetable gaspacho salad, but at the recent Home Maker School held at the Roper Auditorium, home economist Sunnie Renshaw demonstrated a gaspacho salad with crab.



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

- 1 (6 ounce can) pimientos, drained
- 1 (6 ounce-can) pearl-onions, drained
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 5 radishes, chopped
- 4 Roma tomatoes, cut up into chunks

1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
Garlic salt to taste
Dry beans
Fill your crockpot with as many varieties of dry beans as you can find in your cupboard - black, reds, pintos, navy, whites, lima - whatever you have. The more varieties you have, the better your salad will be. Mix

them up and cook them overnight. Cool and drain. Place beans in a large salad bowl. Add all the rest of the ingredients except the oil, vinegar and garlic salt. Toss together well. Then add the oil and vinegar and mix well. Add the garlic salt last, to taste.

This makes a nice one dish meal that is reasonably fast to prepare.
ORIENTAL CABBAGE AND BEAN SALAD
1 pound ground beef
1 (16 ounce) can chicken stock
1 (8 ounce) can water chestnuts, including liquid
1 (8 ounce) can bamboo shoots, including liquid
1 cup fresh sprouts

- 2 tablespoons Thai curry paste
- 2 small green cabbages, shredded
- 1/4 head red cabbage, shredded
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- Garlic salt to taste

Crumble ground beef into skillet, add chicken stock and curry paste and cook till the ground beef is no longer pink. Add all the rest of the ingredients and cook till the cabbage and celery are done. Add garlic salt and pepper to taste. Serve over rice or egg noodles.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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 - 5 radishes, cut up
 - 1 cucumber, cut up
 - 1 bell pepper, cut up
 - 2 stalks celery, cut up
 - 1 ripe avocado, cut up
 - 1 (16 ounce) can whole corn, drained
 - 16 ounces elbow, shell or salad macaroni
 - 8 to 10 ounces salsa
 - Garlic salt to taste
 - 1 tablespoon Italian dressing
- Cook the macaroni according to package directions, drain and place in large salad bowl. Add the crab and all the vegetables. Toss together to mix well. Add the salsa and salad dressing and again mix well. Add the garlic salt last, to taste.

BEAN SALAD

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- 1 (16 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
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SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm glad that this front office reacted quickly to stay away from playing. We can't play. We can't even play cards tonight.”

—Montreal Expos manager Felipe Alou, whose game at Coliseum was rescheduled after a nearby school shooting left as many as 25 people dead Tuesday

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball

Minors Today, 4 p.m.
Jorner at Blackfoot, 4 p.m.
Butl at Twin Falls JV, 4 p.m.

High school tennis

Gooding at Wood River, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Twin Falls cancels twilight golf event

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Men's twilight league has been cancelled for tonight. For more information, call 733-3326.

Anderson reservoir will be site of bass touney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Bassmasters will hold a tournament Saturday at the Curtis Ramp at Anderson Ranch Reservoir. The Mini-Cassia Bassers will follow suit with a tournament Sunday at the Riverside Bar Ramp at Milner Reservoir. For more information, call Dave Withers at 543-6863.

TF softball players state preseason meeting

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will have its second final preseason meeting Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Parks and Recreation Building on Maxwell Avenue.

One representative from each team is required to attend, as leagues will be decided. For more information, call Stan at 734-4976.

Montana State wins Bengal Classic

POCATELLO — Montana State's Melanie Westman shot a 3-over par 77 Tuesday to take the individual title and lead the individual to a 10-hole stroke victory over Weber State University in the final day of the Great American Video Bengal Classic.

Westman shot a three-day 232 to take medalist honors by two strokes over Weber State's Kami Whitehead.

Idaho State shot a 327 for the day to finish in fourth place. The Bengals were bolstered by a 78 from Kristin Olsen, who finished in eighth place at 244. Twin Falls' Stephanie Friley of ISU finished tied for 20th at 253, and Rupert's Jasmine Steiner of Weber State finished tied for 25th two strokes behind.

Idaho golf finishes 7th at women's match

MERIDIAN — Despite freshman Julie Wells' seventh-place finish, the University of Idaho women's golf team shot a three-round 950 to claim fifth place Tuesday at the Big West Championships at the par-72, 6,117-yard Spang Wing Country Club.

Twin Falls' Sara Thompson shot a 76 and finished tied for 26th place. New Mexico State won its third straight title, shooting an 871. The co-drivers were led by Sasha Medina's 210, which was five strokes ahead of Nevada's Angie Yoon.

Compiled from staff reports

To live and die (again) in L.A.

NFL head announces plans to put team in Coliseum

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In what could be the NFL's first \$1 billion deal for a stadium and franchise, the league wants to put a team back in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue made it official Tuesday that the 76-year-old stadium is the league's choice for its 32nd franchise.

Yet to be determined is who will own the team — developer Ed Rooki and his New Coliseum Partners, or Hollywood deal-maker Michael Ortiz, who endorsed the Coliseum last week after abandoning his proposal for a stadium in suburban Carson.

Tagliabue did not rule out other potential ownership groups emerging.

The league owners voted 29-2 last month to award the expansion team to the Los Angeles area, the nation's second-biggest TV market, on a conditional basis. They set a Sept. 15 deadline for reaching agreement with whatever site and group they chose for the team.

Although Houston is waiting if a deal can't be reached in Los Angeles, Tuesday's comments by NFL officials and civic leaders at the Coliseum appeared to solidify prospects LA actually will get the team, expected to begin play in 2002.

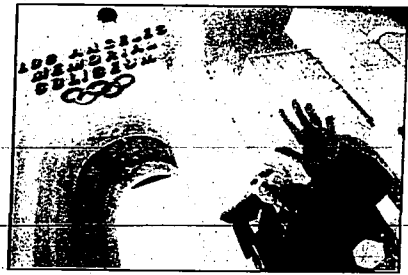
Although the price tag will be steep to bring a team back to

the Coliseum, abandoned first by the Rams and then by the Raiders, taxpayers apparently won't be stuck with much of the bill.

"We all understand the reality of taxes in California since someone named Jarvis came on the national scene," Tagliabue said, referring to Howard Jarvis, who began a successful grassroots movement to cut taxes in California years ago.

"But by the same token," the commissioner continued, "this has to be a public-private partnership in order to succeed."

The historic Coliseum would be completely gutted inside and rebuilt under Rooki's initial proposal, which might be modified now.



Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan strikes a football pose during a news conference Tuesday outside the Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles, after NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced the league's intention to put its 32nd franchise team in the coliseum.

The Coliseum was the centerpiece of the 1932 and 1984 Olympics, and also was the site of the NFL's first Super Bowl. The Rams played there before moving first to Anaheim, then to St. Louis, and the Raiders played there until returning to Oakland.

The Los Angeles area has been without a pro football team since the Rams and Raiders both left following the 1994 season. UCLA also was a Coliseum tenant before moving to the Rose Bowl, and the USC Trojans are the only team remaining at the stadium.

Spurs stop streaking Jazz

Tim Duncan delivers MVP-like performance

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Don't engrave Karl Malone's name on that MVP trophy, just yet. Tim Duncan is making some special deliveries of his own.

Duncan had 36 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Utah Jazz 83-69 Tuesday night. The loss snapped Utah's 11-game winning streak and pulled the Spurs within three games of the Jazz's league-best record.

San Antonio also clinched a playoff spot in the Western Conference.

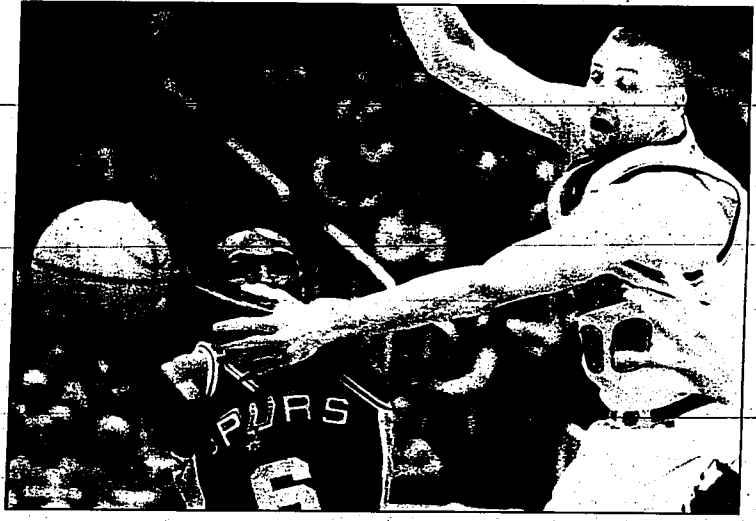
The Jazz lost for the first time in April and for just the second time at home this season. The Spurs, the NBA's hottest team since March 1, won for the 23rd time in their last 27 games.

With his dominating performance, Duncan came down covered for a foul-plagued game from his Utah Jazz partner, David Robinson. Duncan had 14 points in the third quarter as the Spurs built a steady lead over the out-of-sync Jazz, who shot just 35.4 percent in the game.

In the fourth quarter, Malone hit a jumper to cut the Spurs' lead to 67-61 with 2:28 to play. Duncan then scored with five points on San Antonio's next three possessions, and a critical block on Malone. The Spurs made an 11-2 run over the next six minutes to put the game away.

The Spurs have won four straight games, with their last three coming against Portland, Denver and San Antonio also snapped a three-game road losing streak.

Malone finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds, but he got little help from his



San Antonio Spurs guard Avery Johnson, left, looks for a teammate to pass to under the pressure of Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag Tuesday.

supporting cast. Bryon Russell, John Stockton and Shandon Anderson were a combined 9-for-30 from the field, and the Jazz committed 16 turnovers.

Duncan dominated the game early, get-

ting 13 points, five rebounds and five blocks in the first half as the Spurs led by double digits. Only three fouls prevented the damage from being worse, as the Jazz threw several ill-equipped defenders at

Duncan with no success. Malik Rose had a huge game off the bench for San Antonio, grabbing 11 rebounds, blocking three shots and playing solid defense on Malone.

Giants lose Bonds for at least 10 weeks

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds is out for at least 1 1/2 months after surgery on his throwing arm Tuesday — the first significant injury to an All-Star player who rarely missed a game during his 12-year career.

The San Francisco Giants left fielder had surgery at Recovery Park in Menlo Park to repair a torn

triceps tendon and a bone spur in his

left elbow. He was placed on a 10-day disabled list for only the second time.

For now, the Giants, one of the National League's best hitting teams, will now be without their best hitter for a minimum of 10 weeks.

Bonds, an eight-time All-Star and seven-time Gold Glove winner, was hitting .306 with 12 RBIs and four home runs. He had a league-leading .405 slugging percentage.

It's the second of the largest challenges I've faced since I've been manager here," manager Dusty Baker said. The first talking of a problem came Friday during practice in Phoenix. Bonds told Baker his left elbow was bothering him.



San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds, shown here scheduled during or just after a bench-clearing brawl Friday night against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Baker dismissed speculation that the injury occurred during or just after a bench-clearing brawl Friday night against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

"That's crazy," Baker said.

Giants trainer Mark Letendre said the injury was from "chronic overuse."

"In this case, the injury just happened to catch up with Barry," he said.

Bonds' only other stint on the disabled list came with Pittsburgh in 1992 because of a strained right side. He has missed just 22 games since coming to the Giants before the 1993 season.

Bonds sat out Sunday's game against the Diamondbacks, then was out of the lineup again for Monday night's game against the Florida Marlins.

On Monday, he underwent an MRI that revealed the problems, but decided to seek a second opinion from Ting, who confirmed the diagnosis.

"At the same time, we have to do what we have to do. We have to carry on — and I don't think Barry would want it any other way," Baker said. "It still hurts."

San Javier took Bonds' place in left field, while Ellis Burks took the No. 3 spot in the batting order Monday night. Baker said that a variety of factors would determine the lineup on a game-by-game basis.

San Javier is Barry Bonds' Javier said. "I can't play his game. We just going to play Stan Javier's game."

Officials postpone games in wake of Colorado shootings

The Associated Press

DENVER — Like several of his Colorado Rockies teammates, Chuck McElroy could only watch in silence as details emerged about a deadly shooting at a Denver-area high school.

McElroy was no longer a major league relief pitcher. He was simply an emotional father of two.

"I had tears in my eyes," McElroy said before the Rockies postponed Tuesday night's game between Colorado and the Montreal Expos. "I told the bullpen. You think you're pitching bad, just turn on the TV."

The shooting at Columbine High School in suburban Littleton also prompted the Denver Nuggets to postpone their game against the Portland Trail Blazers. General manager Dan Issel said the game likely will be rescheduled, probably on either April 27 or May 2.

The Montreal-Coloardo game will be made up as part of a split doubleheader when the Expos return to Colorado for a three-game series Aug. 13-15.

"I couldn't have played," Expos third baseman Shane Andrews said. "I had a hard time just being on the field. Thinking about it makes me

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SPORTS

Finley's career high of 36 stymies Suns' streak Postpone

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DALLAS (AP) — Michael Finley scored a season-high 36 points Tuesday, including the go-ahead jumper with 6.5 seconds left, as the injury-depleted Mavericks ended Phoenix's three-game winning streak 104-100.

With the game tied at 100, Finley worked the clock inside seven seconds and hit a 17-foot shot to bring back the Mavericks from an 18-point third-quarter deficit.

Erick Strickland deflected the ensuing inbound pass by Phoenix's Jason Kidd, Dallas' Chris Anstey collected the loose ball with 3.6 seconds left and Finley made two free throws with 2.6 play.

Kidd and Clifford Robinson had 17 points each for the Suns, who had their nine-game winning streak against the Mavericks snipped.

Danny Manning added 16 points, Tom Gugliotta had 15 and



Phoenix Suns forward Tom Gugliotta, right, takes the ball to the basket against Dallas Mavericks center Shawn Bradley during the first quarter of Tuesday's contest in Dallas.

Run Chlupman 13 as the Suns lost momentum in their bid to

strengthen their hold on a Western Conference playoff spot.

The Mavericks were without injured starters Gary Trent (sore hamstring) and Steve Nash (back spasms).

Hawks 103, Raptors 81
TORONTO — Chris Crawford had a career-high 15 points as the Hawks won their third straight game.

Mookie Bludick led a Hawks' long-due shooting surge with four 3-pointers on five attempts, and had 16 points overall as Atlanta star Steve Smith scored 23 points.

Steve Smith had 14 points, while Grant Long had 12 rebounds and 11 points as Atlanta improved to 14-1 against Toronto. All five starters scored in double digits, while reserve forward Grant Long had 13 with nine coming on 3-pointers.

Bucks 95, Magic 83
MILWAUKEE — Ray Allen led Glenn Robinson each scored 18 points and Milwaukee scored the

game's last 12 points. With Milwaukee ahead 85-83, Allen made a 3-pointer over two Orlando defenders with 1:26 to play.

Darrell Armstrong was then called for an offensive foul driving against Michael Curry. Orlando, which has lost two games in a row and four straight on the road, failed to score in the last 2:36.

The Magic was led by Antwan Edwards' 17 points and nine assists. He also had eight rebounds, but shot 0-for-20 from the floor.

Bulls 83, Wizards 77
CHICAGO — Tom Kukoc scored 25 points, grabbed seven rebounds and had nine assists before separating his leg under late in the fourth quarter.

The Bulls, who beat Milwaukee on Sunday, won back-to-back games for just the second time this season. It was the sixth consecutive road loss for the Wizards, who are 5-15 away from home this season.

Sick
—Phoenix owner Jerry McMorris talked to baseball commissioner Bud Selig before deciding to postpone the game as horrifying details emerged about the shooting.

Authorities said as many as 25 people were dead, including two young gunmen dressed in fatigues and black trench coats.

"You start thinking about life," Rockies first baseman Todd Helton said. "Players in here are sort of in our own little world, and this sort of opens your eyes a little bit to how important life is and how important kids are. That's the thing — those are just kids in there."

McMorris, clearly troubled by the shooting, said he did not know if any Rockies players had children who were killed or injured when the gunman started opening fire at about 11:30 a.m. MDT.

"It's not right for us to play," McMorris said. "Our players don't want to play, and nobody in the organization wants to play."

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Table showing NBA standings for Eastern Conference and Western Conference. Columns include Team, W, L, PCT, GB, and Home/Away records.

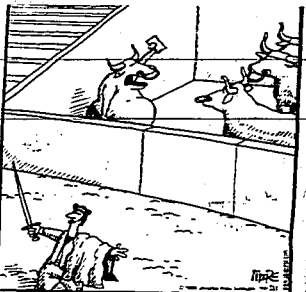
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Stanger, Widmier lead Murtaugh golfers

Utah school hires archrival's deposed coach

The Times-News

BURLEY - Brady Stanger shot a 77 at Burley Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, winning the boys' individual title by four strokes and helping Murtaugh win the team title.

Oakley's A.J. Robinson, who tied the 158-yard No. 17, finished in a second-place tie with Murtaugh's Reese Widmier at 81.

On the girls' side, Raegan Widmier of Murtaugh won the individual medal with a 104.

"The Burley course, the trouble is on the right side of the course, wherever you go," explained Declo coach Lynn Payne. "Any out of bounds, any water, is on the right. With the wind coming from left to the right, it gives a lot of trouble in trouble."



Brady Stanger of Murtaugh shot a 77 Tuesday at Burley Municipal Golf Course as he took the individual medal and the Rod Devils captured the boys' team title.

Filler boys, Buhl girls win

BUHL - Playing on their hometown Clear Lake Country Club course, the Buhl girls golf team won a conference match Tuesday afternoon.

The Filler boys edged rival Kimberly by two strokes, with Kimberly's Derek Starr being the boys' medal with a 76, six strokes ahead of Buhl's Ty Popowich and Filler's John Stierler and Nate Stinson.

"It was awful windy," said Buhl coach Fred Hill. "A 76 that wind is not too bad."

Gooding's Tamara Thompson placed first on the girls' side with a 92, and teammate Amy Anderson finished in third with a 107. Buhl's Kellen McClain was second with a 95.

"I was kind of pleased with our overall scores," Hill said. "We had some that scored pretty high, but overall there were some real fine scorers."

Tennis

Twin Falls 11, Jerome 1

Twin Falls - Even with his No. 1 singles player, Jerome might be able to see how his No. 2 players

Local sports

will fair at nationals, Jason Leforgee said he'd key to success with an 11-1 win over the visiting Jerome Tigers.

The Bruin girls' doubles team of Kristen Roemer and Jill Martin won their match in straight sets and earned the praise of their coach.

"The last time they played I didn't think they played to their potential," Leforgee said. "They were hitting the ball crisp today and playing as a team."

Leforgee also had praise for No. 2 singles player Lacey Van Engelen, who was thrust into the No. 1 role and beat Katie Prescott in back-to-back 6-3 sets.

"She's had trouble in the wind, getting her serve in, but she's been working on her toss so the wind doesn't affect it," Leforgee said.

Twin Falls and Jerome travel east Saturday to play a doubleheader with Pocatello and Highland.

Baseball
Twin Falls 11, Burley 0
TWIN FALLS - Dane DeBoer pitched a two-hitter Tuesday and the Twin Falls baseball team handed Burley its first Region III loss, 11-0 in five innings.

"(DeBoer's) last three outings have been really strong," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. "His breaking ball was working and he threw it where he wanted it, and he threw his fastball where

Hornets tennis team kept Gooding winless on the season Tuesday with a narrow 4-3 win.

Senators coach Jim Rogers credited Declo's No. 1 boys' doubles team of John Turner and Bill Stokes, who shut out their Gooding opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Gooding won both girls' singles matches as well as the doubles match.

"Our girls' doubles team is really playing well now and I think it is an excellent shot at state," Rogers said. "They're really starting to step up their play."

Gooding travels to Declo for a rematch May 7 with a more complete lineup, and plays at home next Tuesday against the Twin Falls junior varsity.

Football
Wood River 8, Filer 0
HAILEY - Wood River's Matt Zachary only gave up one hit to the Filer baseball team Tuesday as the Wilvernetts shut out the Willacats 8-0.

"It was basically a pitcher's dual until the bottom of the fourth," said Wood River coach Lam Hovey. "We scored five runs in the fourth inning, starting with a clutch hit by Matt Johnson that I base-batted, two out single, followed by Jake Williams' lead-off single."

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Ben Thompson added volume runs and teammates Kaleb Williams and Joe Hartman went 3-for-2, both hitting for most of the frame. 10-2 hits.

Kimberly, Buhl split

KIMBERLY - Two teams, two very different outcomes.

Kimberly got a shutout (Central Idaho Conference victory in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday, beating nemesis Buhl 4-0. In the pitching of Dakota Mattison, she left the diamond with whiter attitudes, dropping the 1993 national.

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Softball

Buhl keeps 'Dogs down

KIMBERLY - The Buhl Indians beat Kimberly 7-0 in the conference game of a doubleheader Tuesday. Then came the offensive rolling in the next inning.

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"That was a close game until the last inning, but our pitching coach Kenen Keller. "We were beat in the fourth inning, and that's been. We're improving a lot."

Kimberly's Mervyn Woodhall had two double plays from center field, through out a pair of Indians at the plate in the Bulldogs, who play at Wood River next Tuesday.

Filer 19, Wood River 17
HAILEY - The Wood River softball team left runners on third and second, that could have put the game into an extra inning, but Filer got the job done with two 10-17 Tuesday.

"They were lots and lots of hits," said Wilvernetts coach Chris Cey. "That's all there was to it. We had hits and we scored down when going into the seventh inning. We left one on third and one on second."

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Yankees get back on track

NEW YORK (AP) - David Cone allowed three hits in eight innings and Paul O'Neill hit two home runs to lead the New York Yankees over the Texas Rangers 4-0 victory Tuesday night, snapping a four-game losing streak.

O'Neill broke out of an 0-for-15 slump with a two-run homer in the first and a solo shot in the third for the Yankees, who got their first shutout in 10 years and ended their first five-game slide since September 1997.

Cone (3-0) struck out seven, and Rafael Palmeiro caught the four-hitter. John Burkett (0-2) allowed three runs and seven hits in two-plus innings, raising his ERA to 12.00 in three starts.

White Sox 3, Mariners 1
CHICAGO - Frank Thomas hit a go-ahead double in the fifth inning and Paul O'Neill hit two home runs Tuesday night as the White Sox got their first win in four home games this season.

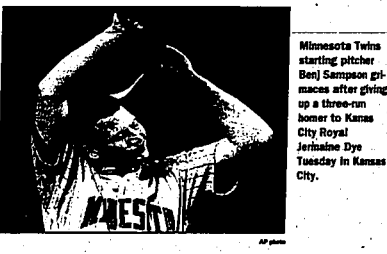
Durham hit his second homer with two out in the seventh off Jeff Fassero.

Parque (2-1), Keith Powell, Bryan Ward, and Bob Howry combined on a five-hitter in a game that began after a 1-hour, 10-minute rain delay in the fifth on a game the smallest for a White Sox game since at least 1997.

Parque gave up one run, four hits and four walks in six innings. Howry pitched the ninth for his third save.

Devil Rays 5, Orioles 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Scott Erickson (0-3) was chased after just



five outs as Baltimore lost its fourth straight. At 3-10, the Orioles are off to their worst start since their last 21 straight at the start of the 1988 season.

Erickson allowed five runs and eight hits, raising his ERA to 12.41. Julio Lugo (1-2), backed by a 5-0 second-inning lead, allowed one run and two hits in six-plus innings as Tampa Bay stretched a winning streak to three for the first time since last Aug. 27-29. Roberto Hernandez pitched the ninth and became the first AL pitcher with five saves.

Blue Jays 5, Angels 1

TORONTO - Tony Fernandez hit a three-run double and Kelvin Escobar (2-0) allowed one run and three hits in 6-1-3 strong innings as Toronto won its third straight.

With the score tall in the fifth, Chuck Finley (1-2) nearly escaped a bases-loaded jam after getting Jose Cruz Jr. to pop out and Shawn Green to strike out. But he forced in a run by walking Carlos Delgado

Indians 5, Athletics 1

CLEVELAND - Barolo Colon (3-0) allowed three hits in six innings, and Steve Loke combined to strike out three as Cleveland matched its 10-2 start of last season.

Jim Thome hit a solo homer in the third off Kenny Rogers (0-2), who had five runs - four earned - and eight hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Red Sox 1, Tigers 0

DETROIT - Pedro Martinez (3-1) allowed three hits and struck out 10 in 7-2-3 innings, and Troy O'Leary homered off Jeff Weaver (1-1) as Boston won for only the third time in 10 games.

Rheal Cormier and Derek Lowe followed with perfect relief. Cormier and Lowe combine to strike out the side in the ninth, with Lowe getting two outs for his first save of the season.

Mets 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI - Bobby Bonilla's first homer for the Mets broke a seventh-inning tie and New York's bullpen held on.

Bonilla, obtained from Los Angeles last December for Mel Rojas, homered off Steve Harnisch (1-2) leading off the seventh to put the Mets ahead 2-1.

Robin Ventura added a run-scoring single in the eighth off Gabe White as the Reds lost their third in a row.

Dennis Cook (2-0) pitched out of a two-run jam in the sixth and John Franco got his fifth save. With the bases loaded and out in the ninth, Mike Cameron struck out and Barry Larkin popped out.

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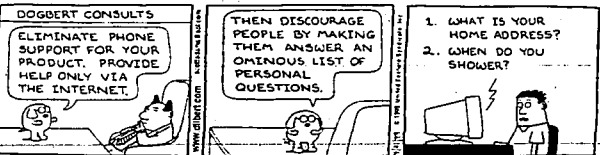
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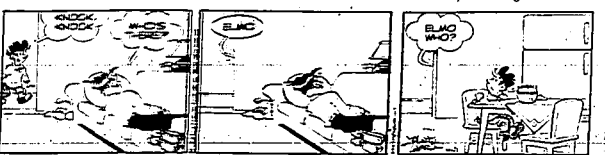
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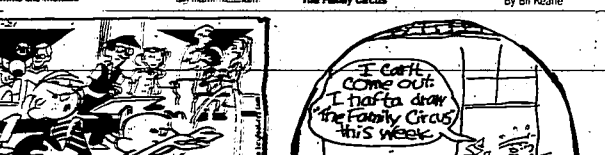
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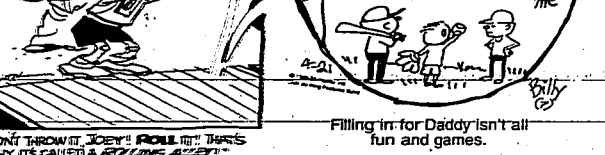
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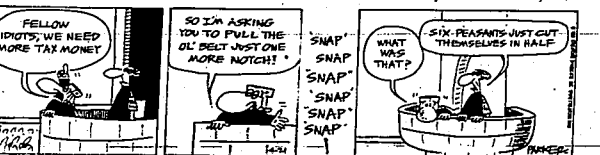
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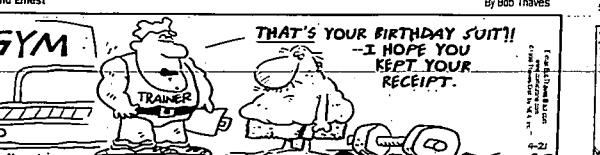
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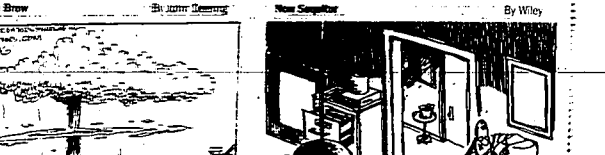
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Today's Puzzle Solved

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Taurus has big day; Aries' home might be changed

IF APRIL 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have marvelous sense of humor. Enjoy the sensual areas of life. You are attractive to others. **GEMINI:** Sagittarius persons play roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Appearance of home could be strained. Love relationship could be ending or starting anew.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have been waiting for this day. Marital status dominates. Leo, Aquarius play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steady Taurus message for valuable hint. Controversy could arise concerning division of property.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Highlight diversity, take lead in promoting social gathering. Key number is 3.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to familiar ground. Revamp material, tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding. Taurus, Scorpio could be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be analytical, make inquiries concerning direction, location, reading material. Test executive retires. Invite Scorpio native to take chance on this ride.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on music, style, fashion. Professional superior pays meaningful compliment - keep it up, you're going places.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Slow down. Meditate, get to know yourself. See people, places, relationships in real life manner. Virgo persons will dominate scenario.

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Never Been Kissed PG-13 1:30-2:45
Baby Geniuses G (PG) 5:00
Forces of Nature PG-13 7:15-9:30
October Sky (PG) 12:15-3:30
10 Things I Hate (PG) 4:45
About You (PG-13) 7:00-9:15
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The King of Jax (G) 3:30-4:45
The Other Sister (PG) 6:45-9:15
Nicolas Carter 8mm G 6:45-9:15
101 SPANISH SIBLING (PG) SHOW TIMES: 10:00-11:00 P.M.

Girls call home more often

A runaway girl is almost twice as likely to telephone home as is a runaway boy, according to the social scientists.

Q. Who were the original "robber barons" for whom the term was coined?

A. Castle owners along the Rhine River in the Middle Ages. They forced boating passersby to pay extortionate tolls.

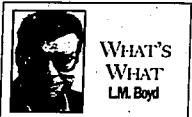
Guides outnumber murders nationwide three to two.

Q. Why do male apes and monkeys kidnap and kill the babies of other males?

A. Presumably to end their nursing thus allow their mothers to mate again: Beasts.

Q. Which are the hottest mood among the equator?

A. March and September.



Electronics designers at Canada's University of Waterloo reportedly have come up with a low-cost computer chip suitable for cell phones no bigger than a cigarette lighter.

Sophia Loren Quotation 91C:

"A woman's dress should be like a barbed wire fence, serving its purpose without obstructing the view."

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We are grateful to the volunteers of MVRMC Hospice Services for the wealth of time and compassion they give for the betterment of the Magic Valley.

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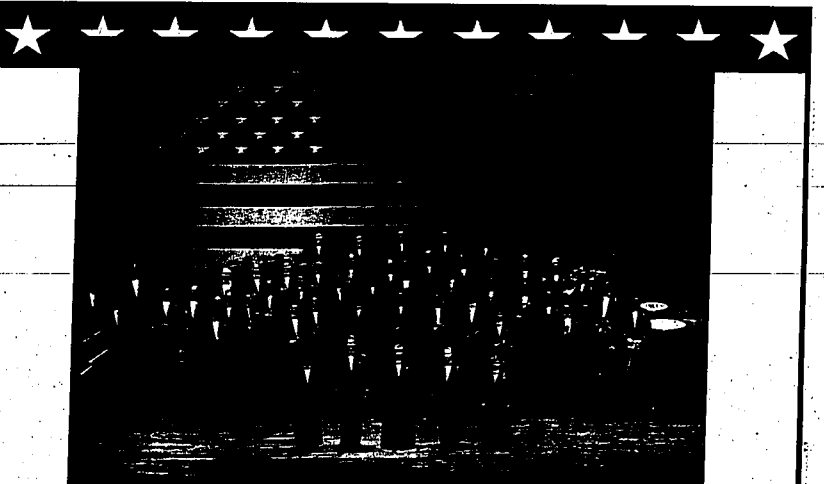
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Mortgages hit Internet

Banks' services make for quick searching

By Vivian Marino The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Sky Tsan refinanced his home mortgage this past winter, he searched the Internet for the best rates, downloaded a loan application, filled it out on his personal computer and e-mailed it — all in just a few minutes.

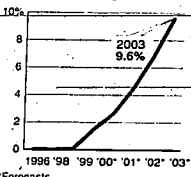
What a contrast from 10 years ago, when the 46-year-old engineer and his wife, Susi, first applied for a loan on their three-bedroom Fremont, Calif., ranch.

They spent days calling around and searching local newspapers for the best rates and terms. Made an appointment with a banker just for an application, took the paperwork home, met again with the banker, then waited for the application to be typed, be signed and setting the long approval procedure in motion.

Fast (pronounced Tan) figures he shortened the process in getting his new

Online mortgages

An increasing number of financial institutions are offering home mortgages online and the business is estimated to capture nearly 10 percent of the mortgage market by the year 2003. A look at its growth:



Source: Forester Research Inc. AP 6.625 percent 15-year loan by a few weeks this time around.

"It was quick and easy... and went so smoothly," he said. "I wouldn't do it any other way."

First it was books and clothing, then the cars and automobiles. As more households become comfortable doing business on the Internet, some are now making their most important financial commitment online as well.

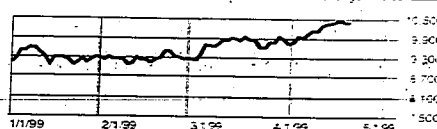
And more and more, financial institutions, large and small, are scrambling to put mortgage application services online so they won't be left out of whatever predict will be a market bonanza. Forrester Research Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., estimates online mortgages will capture nearly 10 percent of the \$1.3 trillion mortgage market by the year 2003.

The benefits of searching for a mortgage online are obvious. Besides the convenience of shopping 24 hours a day from the comfort of home, it saves time and energy.

But will it save money? Sometimes, but not always, industry experts warn.

"It's easy to get wrapped up in all the bells and whistles — like the fancy calculators. But there are still many deals

Dow Jones



Technology stocks recover

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices ended mostly higher on Tuesday as technology stocks recovered from Monday's rout but industrial companies, also chipping away, fell amid profit-taking.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 8.02 to 10,488.55 after fluctuating between positive and negative territory throughout the session. The Dow lost 33 points Monday, ending a five-day streak of net closing highs.

The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 15.69 to 1,306.17. The Nasdaq composite index, which is heavily weighted with technology stocks, rose 64.03 to 2,409.54, regaining nearly half the 138 points, or 5.6 percent, it lost on Monday.

Many high-profile technology stocks that took a hit Monday recovered Tuesday. Internet shares were back in favor, including Amazon.com, up 13 1/2 to 17 1/2; and AOL, up 12 1/2 to 125 1/2.

The shares of online traders rose sharply, with Schwab Corp. shares gaining 4 3/4 to 106 3/4. But shares of companies that are sensitive to changes in the economy, such as

manufacturers, ran amok after morning sharply higher last week. One of the biggest decliners was among the Dow stocks was Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, which fell 2 3/4 to 31 5/8.

Dow stocks that fell hard Monday rebounded on positive earnings reports. Merck, a Dow component, advanced 2 1/8 to 73 1/4. Retailers, which also had big losses Monday, were back on the plus column, with Wal-Mart, another Dow stock, up 2 7/8 to 47 3/4.

"What you're seeing today is a classic five-hour after an absolutely horrendous day yesterday," said Charles Prudilla, chief investment strategist at St. Coven Securities.

The resurgence in the S&P 500, Prudilla said, has been its speed and tempo. "The incredible viciousness of this reaction is unlike any I've seen since I've been doing this, which is more than 30 years. It's like catching a moving bus — in the back."

After the close of trading today, Microsoft reported first-quarter earnings of 35 cents a share, handsily beating analysts' estimated 32 cents.

No major changes are expected after \$1.35 billion deal

The Associated Press

Monday.

LEWISTON — No significant changes are anticipated at Blount International's local operations following the \$1.35 billion deal by Montgomery, Ala.-based company's acquisition by Lehman Brothers Merchant Banking Partners.

The \$1.35 billion deal was announced Monday.

"The company most likely will continue to operate as usual with changes limited to the corporate offices," said Darrell Inman, senior vice president of operations for Blount's Sporting Equipment Group in Lewiston. Blount manufactures outdoor products, sporting equipment and industrial power

equipment. There are about 650 full-time workers and another 90 part-time employees at the Idaho plant, which manufactures ammunition.

Lehman Brothers Merchant Banking Partners is an institutional banking fund focused on investments in technology companies.

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Prospects for gold mines begin to look brighter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Gloomy prices that are tarnishing gold's lustre show little sign of improving... The biennial survey produced by the University of Nevada, Reno anticipates survival for gold miners...

At the same time, the mid-tier investors abandoned the industry... The market still overreacted to the industry's current report... Dohru compiled his report on the basis of annual reports, Securities and Exchange Commission filings and some federal and state sources...

"The outlook for the industry clearly rests on gold prices," said John Dohru, an economics professor at the university and author of the report... But the future also hinges on the producers' ability to find technical means of lowering costs and managing their resources to improve performance...

"Since there is much evidence to suggest that producers are being successful in that regard, there is at least some prospect for improved financial performance even at current price levels," Dohru wrote in the report issued Thursday...

Dohru said U.S. producers had trimmed their cash operating costs by 7 percent and 14.5 percent in 1998 with rela-

tively few layoffs... Based on the survey conducted for this study, mid-tier producing companies have deduced \$26 per ounce in 1995 to \$28 in 1996, \$29.4 in 1997 and \$29.6 in 1998, Dohru wrote...

Of those that reduced costs, the result of low-level mines being taken off-line was 254 million, with Nevada accounting for 11 million ounces and 27.7 billion... The United States is the No. 3 gold-producing nation behind South Africa and Australia...

Mortgages

Continued from E1 in the local marketplace that will bear any deal you may get at the Net... said Keith Oppenheimer, vice president of HSH Associates, a Butler, Pa., mortgage research firm, which also publishes data online (www.comc.com)...

And he said it's sometimes difficult to tell much about an online Web site but turn out to be a one-person operation in the middle of nowhere... He suggests borrowers exercise some caution before divulging personal financial information, or at least try to learn something about the lender and how their privacy will be protected...

"You should think of the Net as a tool, a very powerful tool, that will help you find out what's available (in mortgage information), but it's not an end all," Gumbinger said...

Peter G. Miller, author of several home buying books and operator of a consumer information Web site (www.outlooker.com), agreed that one of the greatest advantages of the Internet is that it provides PC users with an access to a mass of data that would have taken days, or weeks, to amass offline... But it's only one of many medi-

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Today's lenders, however, maintain they do provide significant savings for online customers... In fact, they say, the wide availability of online mortgages, the Internet has helped keep rates and fees competitive...

Countrywide Home Loans of Columbus, Calif., the nation's largest independent mortgage lender (www.countrywide.com), says qualified-online borrowers can get a 3-point discount in closing costs (a point is one-tenth of a percent)...

Finet Buildings Group, of West A. Creek, Calif., (www.finet.com) which operates iQuality and Interloan.com, charges online customers an average half-point in commission fees vs. 1.25 percent offline...

Dan Rawitch, Finet president, says customers can do part of the transaction online... "It happens pretty quickly... and the rest off..."

"Some people want a complete online experience, some want their hand held, some want a little bit of both," she said... "I see... who has remained in the market for a long time with Finet... and I see it all three ways, and prefer working mainly online..."

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