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Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy, chance of showers, high 55. Same tonight, low 38.

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Defense rests: Attorneys have closed their defense of a Hailey woman charged with the death of a toddler.

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Wrecking Rexburg: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's visit to conference rival Ricks College began with a 25-4 thumping of its host.

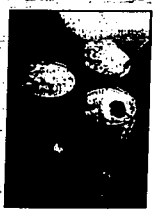
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Going postal: Karl 'The Mailman' Malone is under fire for what he calls his personal style of play.

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HISTORIC MORNING



Idaho Falls mayor Linda Milam is interviewed by a television crew at the Idaho Engineering and Environmental Laboratory before a shipment of waste leaves the site. After 10 years of waiting, the first shipment of waste out of Idaho drew statewide media attention.

First waste shipment leaves INEEL

Feds beat deadline by just three days

By N.S. Nokkenthed Times-News writer
SCOVILLE - With nearly a dozen television cameras rolling Tuesday morning, David McInnes slipped the Kenworth into gear. The note of the big diesel engine lowered. And with a long pull on the air horn, the truck began to roll into the rising sun. He and Jim Michem are hauling the first load of radioactive waste from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to a permanent disposal site.



Three casks, containing a total of 42 drums of waste, were shipped Tuesday to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in southeast New Mexico.

The two drivers have worked together for several years training to haul waste for the federal Energy Department, to its Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Cameo, N.M. 'We're ready to head out,' McInnes said as he climbed into the cab of the CART Transportation semi truck a few minutes before 7 a.m. Tuesday. And Idaho political leaders were eager to see them hit the road. 'It is absolutely time for the federal government to come to terms with nuclear waste, and this is a significant step,' Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said, the baritone rumble of the truck engine behind him, diesel fumes hanging in the eastern Idaho air.

shipment from the INEEL appeared to move to INEEL over the next 10 years under an agreement then-Gov. Phil Baggett signed with the federal government in 1988. 'How sweet it is,' Bam said moments before the truck pulled out, just three days shy of a April 30 deadline the agreement set. This agreement is the reason the shipment is a reality, Kempthorne said. It gave the state something to enforce. But Bam shared the credit with former Gov. Cecil Andrus and his tough stance that Idaho was not going to be a nuclear dumping ground. The shipment is symbolic of a long struggle that began with a promise made 27 years ago by Dixy Lee Ray, head of the Atomic Energy Commission, a forerunner to the Energy Department, Andrus said. But there is more to be done, he said. Now the challenge is to keep a facility going that is producing highly radioactive liquid into a more stable granular solid. Andrus said. In the distance, Please see SUPPLEMENTS, Page C2

Clinton calls up reserves

NATO strikes hit homes in town south of Belgrade

The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will call 33,102 reservists to active military duty, beginning the Kosovo conflict, close to commitments that it is to do so. The call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in aerial refueling of NATO warplanes. The first reservists to get the call are 100 units based in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for a least six months. Thousands more reservists will be pulled from their civilian jobs in the weeks ahead as NATO expands its air campaign. Defense Secretary William Cohen said in announcing that his mobilization would affect reservists in all branches of the military. In other developments: A Red Cross team, including a doctor, will arrive Tuesday to care for three captive American soldiers Tuesday, leaving with letters for their families. The American soldiers, when seen on Serbian television after their March 31 capture in Macedonia's border area, had cuts and bruises on their faces. After Tuesday's private meeting in Belgrade, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross refused to discuss their conditions. NATO jets struck a Serbian force in round-the-clock attacks. Air strikes went off early Wednesday in Belgrade and a series of explosions could be heard. NATO attack struck a civilian community in southern Serbia. Local authorities in Srdulica, 200 miles south of Belgrade, said at least 17 people were killed and 11 wounded when NATO missiles struck the agricultural community Tuesday afternoon. The dead and injured included women and children. Rescuers were searching the rubble for more victims. An Associated Press reporter, taken to the scene by Serb police, saw 50 destroyed homes and 600 damaged. Rescue workers said 11 people, including five children, were believed trapped in the basement of one house. As crews searched for victims, students stood by in silence. They said the nearest military installation, 500 yards away, was evacuated after an attack April 6. Another military installation is located four miles away.

Clinton unveils sweeping proposal for gun control

Measure would raise age to buy handguns, attach responsibility

The Baltimore Sun
WASHINGTON - Against long legislative odds, President Clinton unveiled Tuesday what he called the most sweeping package of gun-control measures in a generation, hoping that the tragedy at a Colorado high school will center the gun lobby's power in Congress. At an event suffused with the potent symbolism of Columbine High School, Clinton proposed an array of new regulations, including extending background checks to purchases of explosives; banning the importation of high-capacity automatic weapon clips; raising the legal age of handgun and assault weapons possession from 18 to 21; requiring child-safety locks to be sold with all guns; and limiting the purchase of handguns to one a month. The legislation would require



President Clinton listens Tuesday in Washington, D.C., to Rep. Carolyn McCarty, D-N.Y., whose husband was shot to death in 1993. Littleton." Investigator said Tuesday that the 18-year-old girlfriend of one of the gunmen bought at least two weapons for Please see GUNS, Page A2

TF schools suspend at least 12 students for questionable talk

By Brian Blyskal Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - In the wake of last week's school shooting in Colorado, at least 12 Twin Falls students have been suspended for making comments that could be taken as threats. The Twin Falls School District's sensitivity to such comments has "taken the best of the recent events," district spokeswoman Linda Baird said. "The majority of them are simply inappropriate comments, but we are not taking those lightly." Those comments have become more common since the April 20 shootings at Columbine High School, which left 14 students and one teacher dead. Twin Falls police Sgt. Dan Hill said. Police take every comment seriously and investigate, often hand-in-hand with a school investigation. Police will file criminal

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charges if warranted, but none of the recent incidents has gotten that far, he said. Schools have taken the extra step of bringing in counselors to see if the students were serious about the threats. So far, no students were serious, Baird said. Most of the suspended students are from Twin Falls High School, but some are junior high school and elementary school students, she said. The district's stricter policy will continue to be reviewed in the future, which could take some time, she said. "Hopefully the parents and community are supportive of our strong stance," Baird said. Times-News staff writer Brian Blyskal can be reached at 734-0931. Ext. 238.

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Comros Prairie
High: 50 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.

Today
High: 53 Low: 30
Mostly cloudy, rain.

Thursday
High: 60 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow.

Friday
High: 50s Low: 30s
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool.

Saturday
High: 50s Low: 30s
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool.

Sunday
High: 60s Low: 30s
Partly cloudy and warmer.

Twin Falls - Precipitation
Yesterday: 60.38
Month to date: 71.38
Normal mo. to date: 67.37

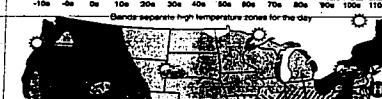
Treasure Valley
High: 50 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.

Idaho weather
Wednesday, April 22
High: 53 Low: 30

National weather
The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Apr. 22

Idaho - High/Lows
Boise: Max 60 Min 38
Burley: Max 64 Min 40

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
High: 50 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.



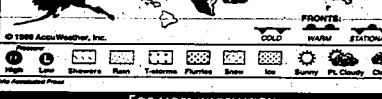
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Allouquerque: Max 54 Min 38
Atlanta: Max 60 Min 41

Eastern Idaho
High: 50 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.



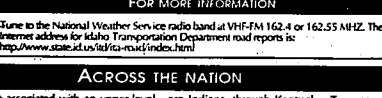
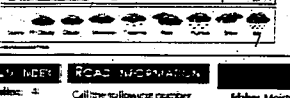
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Northern Idaho
High: 56 Low: 30
Increasing clouds, rain with a chance of snow and breezy clearing tonight.



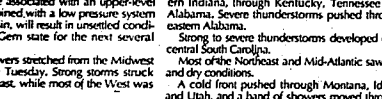
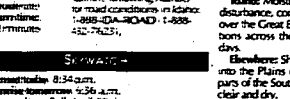
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Atlanta: Max 60 Min 41

Northern Utah
High: 54 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.



The Nation
Allouquerque: Max 54 Min 38
Atlanta: Max 60 Min 41

Northern Nevada
High: 50 Low: 30
Windy, cloudy, rain.



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ACROSS THE NATION
Idaho: Moisture associated with an upper-level disturbance, combined with a low pressure system over the Great Basin, will result in unsettled conditions across the Gem state for the next several days.

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Student's essay on planet 'Jewpiter' sparks debate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The father of an eighth-grader suspended from school for writing a story about a fictional planet named 'Poland Jewpiter' filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday claiming his son's free speech rights were violated. The mythical planet 24-year-old Brad Berman described had air that smelled like sausages and people wearing 'furry hats' who listened and danced to Bar mitzva music, the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court said. He also said the food tasted good. Teachers and administrators at the school did not return telephone calls Tuesday to explain why the story resulted in the boy's suspension. Earlier this month, Brad and other students at Branford Middle Heights Middle School in Triffin were given an assignment in English class to make up a story about a planet, name it, and describe its traits that relate to the five senses. Brad, who is not Jewish or Polish, said he got the idea for the fake planet from an MTV program that showed a bar mitzva, said his teacher, Daylin Leuch. "He wrote an innocuous story. It contains no insults," Leuch said. "But even if it did offend people, you can't suspend a student because of the content of his story. Students have First Amendment rights, too."

Shooting probe focuses on co-conspirators

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday they are focusing on three camouflageed teenagers detained shortly after the Columbine High School massacre as possible co-conspirators who may have planned to join the attack. "They were in combat fatigues. They said they heard it on the radio. Well, it wasn't on the radio at that time," Jefferson County Sheriff John F. Stone told The Associated Press. For the first time, Stone laid out the timeline for the attack and also disclosed that a school surveillance camera captured the attack in the cafeteria. Stone's department is leading the investigation into the April 20 shootings in Littleton. Stone declined to name the teens, who later in a lawsuit filed but not formally named as suspects. While the drama unfolded on national television, the three young men in dark jackets were stopped by deputies. They were frisked and taken off for interrogation. The men carried no weapons.

The three young men, who Stone said knew the gunmen and had previously been associated with their "Trenchcoat Mafia," have maintained their innocence. Investigators tested them for gun residue after the shootings and found no evidence that they had fired guns. All three men claimed to have heard of the massacre on the radio — and were able to name the gunmen — before the names had been released, Stone said. One of them had been expelled from Columbine High School, he said. The Denver Rocky Mountain News identified the three men who were questioned as Matthew Christianson, Matt Alford and Jim Braxton. "We were just three punks with a lot of curiosity," Christianson said in Monday's editions. A woman who answered a call Tuesday night to Alford's home, told the AP she had no comment. "You have absolutely no interest in benefiting my son and I have nothing to say to you," the woman said before hanging up.

Guns

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found that 81 percent of those polled — including 53 percent of gun owners — approved of limiting handgun purchases to one a month. The poll, taken by the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research, also found 77 percent favored background checks for handgun sales, including 72 percent of gun owners. Yet the power of gun groups and their politically motivated, quickly mobilized members has made gun-control legislation virtually nonexistent in Congress. That has been especially true since the Republicans swept to victory in 1994, powered in part by the National Rifle Association's rage over the assault-weapons ban pushed through by Democrats that year. Republican leaders — while vowing to track Clinton's proposals — said the nation needs no more gun laws. Some of them argue that criminals find ways to evade the gun restrictions already on the books, making additional legislation pointless.

Shipsments

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telltale yellow plume from that facility's stack streaked the morning sky. That liquid is now stored in underground tanks. Once it's cleaned up, along with the site's buried waste, "then we'll have a day for celebration," Andrus said. Meanwhile, New Mexico officials want to review documentation, and check the contents of the shipment. "We've never indicated we would block this shipment," said Nathan Wade, spokesman for the New Mexico Environment Department. The department had hoped to issue a preliminary determination based on that review before the shipment left Tuesday. The state will announce later this week whether it will accept the waste from Idaho. In the short term, if necessary, the waste still can be removed from the disposal site, Wade said. If New Mexico rejects the shipment, however, it would be the federal government's problem, Kempthorne said. "It's not coming back," he said. But on their way out of Idaho Tuesday morning, McInnes and Michem were on the road early — their truck and its entourage of state troopers and government cars fading into the sunrise haze. "Now we can go home and have some breakfast," Andrus said.

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CORRECTION

Jonathan Wilkins, 18, of Hailley, a Wood River High School senior charged with aggravated assault, drove with four juveniles to a house in Ketchum's Weykinn subdivision on March 24, the night of the reported assault. An article in The Times-News Tuesday misstated the number of people in the vehicle. The Times-News regrets the error.

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High court questions ad ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Clinton administration effort to protect compulsive gamblers from the pull of some casinos and games of chance came under Supreme Court questioning Tuesday.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg suggested the ban might deter compulsive gamblers. "The state drunk is going to find the bottle," she said, equating tripe-owned casinos with such advertising as low for casinos owned by Indian tribes.

violation of free-speech rights. The ban is in effect in only some parts of the nation because some federal appeals courts have ruled it unconstitutional while others have upheld it.

Littleton grieves, honors victims

LITTLETON, Colo. — Exactly a week after the first shooting out at Columbine High School, a bush fell over the Denver area Tuesday and church bells called 15 times for each victim and the two gunmen.



The casket of Columbine High School student Matthew Kechter is carried out of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church in Littleton, Colo.

It was the first public expression of mourning that included the names of those whose names were mentioned at Sunday's memorial for 700,000 people.

"We did a collaborative peal to create something that honors the life after death," said Barry Boverman of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

It was for those more victims — Matthew Kechter and Kyle Velasquez, both 16, and Corey DePoeper, 17 — were held. The Velasquez services drew 800 mourners, including Gov. Bill Owens.

Eric Hamm, 16, and Kaitlin Hill, 17, committed suicide after surviving the Columbine High with guns and bombs on April 20. They killed 12 fellow students and one teacher.

Four guns were found in the school. At Velasquez's funeral, neighbors and relatives remembered him as a "gentle giant" who enjoyed chores and family activities.

"There is no doubt in my mind that those two young assailants were acting under satanic influence," said the Rev. Wayne LaGrone.

Trumpet virtuoso dies at 76

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Al Hirt, whose power and technique made him "The King of the Trumpet" in the 1960s when he won a Grammy for his hit "Java," died Tuesday. He was 76.

Members of his family said he died at home, where he has been in failing health since leaving a hospital a week ago. Cause of death was given as liver failure.



Hirt's virtuosity led him to 21 Grammy nominations in a career spanning more than 50 years. In 1964, he won a Grammy for best non-jazz instrumental for "Java."

At his peak in the 1960s, he played for John Kennedy's inauguration, starred at Carnegie Hall, and headlined numerous television variety shows.

In all, he recorded more than 50 albums — four gold and one platinum. "Horn in the Horn" reached No. 3 on Billboard's Popular Music Album Chart in 1963.

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Computer bug chews CPU's worldwide

NEW YORK (AP) — Showing more destructive than expected, the Chernobyl virus caused hundreds of thousands of computer meltdowns around the world, through the offices were far worse overseas than in the United States.

The unusually destructive virus — timed to strike on April 26, the 19th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster — tries to erase a computer's hard drive and wipe gibberish into its system settings to prevent the machine from being restarted.

While experts were still tallying numbers, Thailand and South Korea each reported 300,000 computers damaged Wednesday, and there were more elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East. Officials said warnings there weren't heeded.

"Arguably, this is the most malicious computer virus," said Dan Schneider, director of product marketing at Trend Micro, which manufactures antivirus software.

Chicago suburb passes ordinance telling gangsters to hit the bricks

CICERO, Ill. (AP) — The town board of this Chicago suburb where Al Capone was "once the boss" unanimously approved an ordinance Tuesday giving officials authority to tell proven gang members to get out of town.

The law provides a fine of \$500 a day for those who don't leave. Critics of the measure, including Northwestern University law professor Dan Polsky, question its constitutionality.

Jay Miller, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Chicago office, said his organization plans to represent

the first person ousted from Cicero under the new ordinance. But Village President Betty Loren-Malteze insists the new law has plenty of protections built in for people who feel they're falsely accused.

The ordinance, which targets "known" gang members with criminal records, allows for a hearing at which the village would have to prove gang involvement before a person could be expelled from town.

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Rangers shot in Oregon state park

MANZANITA, Ore. (AP) — An unarmed ranger was killed and another shot in the face Tuesday by a gunman who fled a rugged coastal park in the slain ranger's truck and led police on a high-speed chase.

Larry G. Cole, a 50-year-old man wearing a mountain, glasses and a camouflage jacket, was arrested a half hour later when his truck skidded to a stop as he tried to avoid a police roadblock.

A motive was not immediately known for the shooting, believed to be the first time in Oregon's history that a park ranger has been killed in the line of duty.

Police say the gunman confronted the rangers about 8 a.m. Tuesday at Oswald West State Park as one cleaned the bathroom and the other was doing outside maintenance. The gunman emerged from the restroom with one of the rangers and tried to walk up the trail, where he later shot them.

The slain ranger was identified as Danny Blumenthal, 50. His body was found about a quarter of a mile up a dirt trail leading to the beach, according to state police.

The second ranger, 51-year-old John "Jack" Kerwin, was shot twice in the jaw and was in stable condition. Police said Kerwin was able to hike out of the park and flag down a motorist, who then drove him to the Cannon Beach



Oregon state troopers escort Larry G. Cole, 52, in Astoria, Ore., Tuesday. He was arrested in connection with a shooting and high-speed chase that left one park ranger dead and another wounded.

fire station. He was airlifted from an Astoria hospital to Portland's Legacy Emanuel Hospital.

"He's doing remarkable well," said hospital spokeswoman Claudia Brown. "He can consider himself a very lucky man."

Kerwin told paramedics that he

was approached by a camper holding a .22-caliber handgun who shot at him two times.

"He fell to the ground and played dead after he was shot," Sheriff Sotum, a spokeswoman for the Medix ambulance service, told The Daily Astorian.

FBI nabs 200 in nationwide car theft busts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI began a coast-to-coast crackdown on auto-theft Tuesday with more than 200 federal and state arrests aimed at small rings in 22 cities.

Although the arrests spanned the nation, more than 100 were in the San Antonio area.

Federal and state agents rolled up separate theft rings, of five to 25 members, that stole cars to order, for chopping into parts or for shipment overseas.

Later phases of Operation Sudden Stop are expected to produce additional arrests.

While acknowledging that the auto theft rate is declining — down 3.8 percent in 1997 and 16.5 percent since 1993, FBI Assistant Director Thomas Pickard said the recoveries of stolen vehicles also are down and only 14 percent of auto thefts result in arrests.

Pickard attributed the low arrest rate in part to the FBI's "lack of focus on it due to violence in the cities."

Judge reprimanded for insults

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court reprimanded a municipal court judge Tuesday for asking a woman whether her pregnant daughter could "keep her pants on and not behave like a slut."

The reprimand stems from a January 1998 incident in which a woman requested more time to pay fines for unspecified tickets. The woman said she couldn't pay because she was caring for two children belonging to her daughter, who was pregnant and ill with cancer, according to court records.

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Florida considers school vouchers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida is about to unveil the nation's first statewide school voucher plan — a program that would give tax money to students at the worst public schools to get a private or parochial education.

Each voucher would be worth at least \$4,000 per year toward tuition for many of Florida's 2 million public school students.

Gov. Jeb Bush and legislative leaders reached agreement on the plan on Tuesday, despite fears that it would cripple public education and violate the constitutional separation of church and state. The Legislature is expected to approve the plan on Wednesday.

"I will sign that bill with a smile on my face," said the Republican governor, who campaigned passionately for the program last fall while opponents derided it as a favor to Bush's wealthy supporters.

Proponents said it would give public schools an incentive to

improve and let students stuck in bad schools get a better education.

They said the vouchers wouldn't cost taxpayers anything extra because the money would be taken from the public schools.

"It's great for kids," said Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform in Washington, a nonprofit group.

"You have, first and foremost, a law that puts public schools on

notice that they have to fish or cut bait, and you have a bill that helps children that are most in need."

Maine and Vermont have narrow voucher programs to help students in rural areas where there is no public school nearby. Milwaukee and Cleveland have citywide plans.

Florida's plan would be open to students at any public school that gets a failing grade.

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Russia's payments overdue

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia is overdue on \$2 billion in foreign debt payments and the money crunch will only worsen unless the debts are rescheduled, the nation's top foreign debt agent said Tuesday.

Russia is eager to reschedule its roughly \$150 billion in foreign debt. About \$17.5 billion comes due this year, and Russia has

already said it cannot afford to pay all of it.

Russia has missed \$2 billion in payments to the London Club of commercial lenders and Paris Club of creditor nations, said Andrei Kostin, chairman of Vnesheconbank, the bank in charge of Russia's foreign debt, the Interfax news agency reported.

North Korea faces food shortage

BEIJING (AP) — North Korea has run through its food stocks, leaving millions of people to survive by eating grasses, corn stalks, or whatever else they can forage, or whatever else they can reported Tuesday.

The government distributed the last of the fall harvest with early April's monthly food ration — 3 1/2 pounds of grain, or enough to last one person

about 10 days, the U.N. agency said.

Most of North Korea's 23 million people rely on food rations from the communist government.

They can now expect little food until the first vegetable and potato crops are harvested in June, said David Morton, the WFP representative in North Korea's capital, Pyongyang.

Dutch give Israel nerve gas

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch laboratory provided samples of a nerve gas similar to that used in the deadly 1995 Tokyo subway attack to an Israeli research institute, the government confirmed Tuesday.

The Netherlands Organization for Applied Scientific Research sent Israelis 20 milligrams of soman gas, similar to sarin

It went to the Israel Institute for Biological Research in Ness Ziona near Tel Aviv in 1996, economic affairs ministry spokesman Hans Jacobs said.

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According to shipping documents, the gas was intended for use in Israeli medical research.

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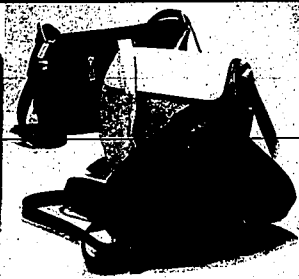
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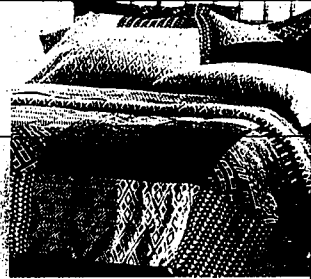
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EDITORIAL

Questions abound, but answers are emerging in Idaho's dairy disputes

The numbers tell a story, but it's one that critics of Idaho's dairy industry don't want to hear.

The story is that dairy-waste violations in Idaho have decreased at a startling rate over the past couple of years. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency - which is barely a puppet for the dairy industry - inspections are up and violations are way, way down.

Here are the EPA's own numbers: In 1996, inspectors wrote a total of 456 notices of non-compliance for operators of Idaho dairies. Last year, non-compliance notices fell to 103 - a decrease of 77 percent.

In 1996, there were 253 discharge violations at Idaho dairies. Last year, there were only 29 - a decline of 86 percent.

The typical dairy is inspected more than twice as often as legally required.

These are tough numbers for Chicken Littles who insist the sky is falling and the dairy industry is to blame. In an effort to deflect attention, they maintain that water pollution isn't the only yardstick by which dairies should be measured.

They are correct that water-pollution isn't the only consideration. Fumes, dust, bright lights, noise and stench

are other ingredients in the livestock mix known as "quality of life." But when it comes to water pollution, the answer is that dairies are cleaning up their act. And, everyone, critics included, should give credit where credit is due.

"I think some people are upset because the reviews have been very positive," said Mary Patten, dairy bureau chief for the state Department of Agriculture. "You'll never please a segment of society no matter what you do."

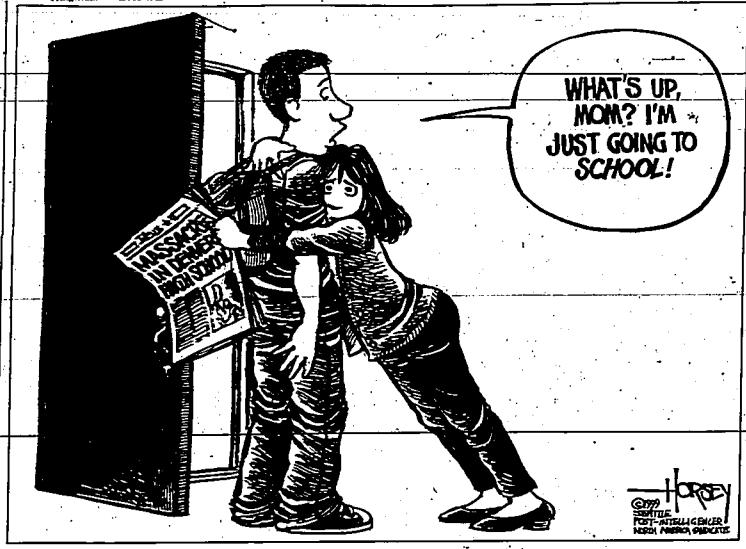
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We suspect most of the decline in dairy violations stems from improvements made by big operators - not the mom-and-pop dairies. Bigger, better-capitalized operations can pay for the treatment and recycling technology that smaller operators can't afford.

Rather than bash the big dairies, it might behoove critics to look at why the mom-and-pop dairies can't keep their helmers out of the creeks and coules.

These small operations are essentially unregulated by anyone, including the EPA. So ask this question: If dairy citations are declining, who is part of the solution and who is still part of the problem?

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Animal abusers might move on to humans

NEAL D. BARNARD

It should come as no surprise to us that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the alleged murderers at Colorado's Columbine High School, may have also been animal abusers. In almost every school massacre of recent years, from Springfield, Ore., to West Paducah, Ky., the boys involved have had a history of torturing or killing animals.

The connection is not coincidental. Violent criminals often have childhood or adolescent histories of animal abuse. Indeed, mental health professionals and law enforcement officials have long recognized the link between animal abuse and violence towards humans. The FBI uses animal abuse as an indicator in profiling serial killers.

Unfortunately, many school officials and parents still overlook animal abuse as a serious sign of trouble. Like most people, I grimace when I hear of a child setting a cat on fire, putting a firecracker in a dog's mouth, or pulling the wings off a sp. But as a psychiatrist, I am especially concerned when I hear an adult discuss such an action with some remark about boys being boys. In all too many cases the kid is lacking in something essential: the ability to inhibit aggression.

Kindness to others isn't an inherited quality. This "Golden Rule" ethic of treating others as we want to be treated

is learned behavior. And herein lies my recommendation for preventing another Littleton: We must do a better job of teaching our kids to be kind. Sadly, compassion is as alien to our culture as gun violence is familiar to it.

Of course, not all kids who throw stones at dogs grow up to be serial killers (sometimes kids really do go through phases) but repeated cruelty to animals is a clear warning sign of psychological trouble. As individuals, we may disagree about the influence of guns, the Internet, or Marilyn Manson's rock music on kids: As a society, we must agree that kids need nonviolent social models. So, how do we go about creating these models? Many of us teach compassion by setting a good example. We may demonstrate caring behavior by treating our companion animals with respect or helping animals whenever we can. Children learn to apply these same principles in their relationships with other people.

Of course, the increasing numbers of parents raising their children as vegetarians make a strong statement for humane living, one that reinforces strong ethics, not to mention good health, at every fam-

ily meal. Schools can also play a critical part in fostering compassion. In a growing number of communities, progressive teachers are offering a wonderful new curriculum called humane education. This program helps children learn the value of kindness toward one another, animals and the environment. What better approach to teaching children the value of human life than instilling in them an appreciation for all of life?

Another action we can take to find animal-human abusers early is to pass stronger laws against animal abuse. Once the criminal justice system takes such crimes more seriously, it will do a better job of enforcing the laws and prosecuting animal abuse cases. It will also mean that perpetrators are more likely to get psychiatric help.

The bad news about children or teens who hurt animals is that by the time they're exhibiting this kind of violence, they really are in trouble. The good news is that the earlier we discover their problems, the more successful we're likely to be in helping them change. And ultimately that's just what help us prevent another Littleton.

Psychiatrist Neal D. Barnard, M.D., founded the Washington, D.C.-based Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine in 1985.

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LETTERS

Students need diligence, support

Having taught for 17 years myself, the school shootings in Colorado deeply sadden me. Mental illness starts as early as elementary students and especially in junior high and high school. School counselors, parents and principals need to gain more education on the signs of disturbed children. Educate the students about what signs to look for. This kind of education should be mandatory.

Listen to what they are saying, listen to their concerns and take them seriously. Don't just brush it off, saying that this is just normal adolescent behavior. Listen to their peers and classmates; when they see something that concerns them, make them feel free to report this to the administration and respect them by keeping what they have to say confidential.

We need to go back to the way it was many years ago and dress code, encourage the kids to dress properly. Teachers need to watch for signs in the classroom and class work. They need to try to know their students and watch for behavior problems and try to find out why this is happening. Parents also need to take change in behavior very seriously. Have control of your computers and television. Make sure you are aware of what your children are doing on the Internet and what they are watching on TV. If you need any information on mental illness or educational tools, please feel free to call (800) 572-9940. KENT WOODLAND

President, Mini-Cassia Chapter National Alliance for Mental Illness DeClo

Pray for redemption, America!

Littleton, Colo., is America's walk-up call. In today's society, we see a breakdown in the family. We have an entertainment industry that glorifies violence and immorality. We have given our children a godless education that embraces moral relativism. We teach our children with the laws of the land that there is no sin for life when we murder our unborn children. Our children see the lies and deceit from the highest held office in the land and that there are no consequences for their actions. Prayer is forbidden in our schools in a country that was founded on godly principles. And now everyone is asking why kids are killing kids. America is reaping what she has sown. No amount of legislation or gun laws will heal what ails America; this is a heart condition and until a spiritual awakening occurs, I'm afraid we will continue to see more tragic and senseless killings like we have recently witnessed in the news. The Bible states, "If my people, who are called by name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then will I hear from heaven and forgive their sin and will heal their land." Let's lift it, America, to fall on your knees! SUE LOOSLI Twin Falls

More gun laws won't work

This shooting at Littleton, Colo., should bring an outrage from all the people because the politician who enacts more gun control. Stop and think, did we ever have a shooting at school from the '60s to the late '90s? No. One big reason - mostly all the high school kids and some junior high had 22 rifles and 12-gauge shotguns hanging in their back woods, remodeled barns? It's not the guns that's the problem. It's when the government stepped in and told us how to discipline our kids. And parents should be more aware of what their kids are doing. Like how did these kids make 30 to 40 bombs and store them? I know the idea came from the Internet, and how about those trench coats worn to school? They didn't ask. The kids never complained about being teased and shunned at school. That means lack of communication. I wonder how these school killers would have got if those high school kids still carried their guns to school. The good kids have no guns now so they can't run and hide, but the bad kid has a gun and he knows how to kill - he's watched it for years on TV and the movies for they see all the graphic violence in its true detail on how to settle

their problem. Oh, and the bombs were an added feature, thanks to the Internet online.

Guns don't kill, people with an attitude kill. There's been a lot of times when citizens with guns have helped law enforcement out. Remember down south of Jackpot at a rest stop, a gunman was trying to kill a state trooper and would have but for the fact three men in pickups still had their guns and killed the gunman before he killed the trooper and maybe them. I carried a gun to school, but if I had a problem it was settled with fists in a vacant lot, and if that didn't help, we would have a ball game after all of us cleaned our lot so we could play. I know those were the good old days, gone forever but not forgotten. I wonder if I still have any gun rack. GEN GANLEY Twin Falls

Courage beats violence, tyranny

A retired Twin Falls teacher, when asked, "What would you do if you were teaching high school nowadays?" replied, "Wear a bullet-proof vest."

This serves to put us in sympathy with your April 22 editorial, in which you say, in part, "We suspect Tuesday's

killers would have been less likely to visit their school had they known some teachers and other adults were armed and ready to shoot back."

But another thought is: Isn't that how all wars start, including the one in Bosnia? I wonder if a teacher could have reminded the tough, young, would-be Nazis that Germany had one man tougher than Hitler - Dietrich Bonhoeffer!

Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor who was jailed for expressing views contrary to those of Hitler. He remained in prison throughout most of the war, despite offers from London and New York. He continued to write his anti-Nazi philosophy and, somehow, his writings were saved.

During the half-century, they have affected much Protestant and Catholic thinking: He was executed just before American and British forces landed, living just about as long as Hitler.

In our area, his writings served as the basis for Lenten meditations for Kimberly's Crossroads Methodist Church, whose minister, the Rev. Jerry Steele, is a longtime admirer of Bonhoeffer.

FRANCIS HARRIS Twin Falls

Write to us

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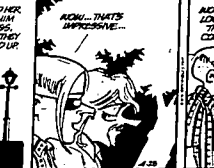
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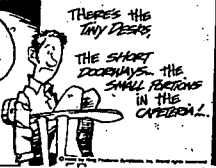
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Sawtooth launches new fee program

Local council talks of school violence

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council will discuss youth violence at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

ISU sponsors rural health conference

POCATELLO - The first annual Idaho Rural Health Association Conference, sponsored by Idaho State University's Office of Continuing Education, is scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Sun Valley Lodge in Sun Valley.

Gooding hospital gets Henshaw as president

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital and St. Luke's Regional Medical Center have named James Henshaw president of Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

School Board hears updates from schools

TWIN FALLS - Two more principals are scheduled to update the Twin Falls School Board today on school goals.

Work at Pole Line, Blue Lakes slows traffic

TWIN FALLS - Traffic at the intersection of Pole Line and Blue Lakes Blvd. is a little slower for the coming weeks as Idaho Transportation Department crews install a new sign.

Refugee center notifies local Albanians

TWIN FALLS - Local Albanians can apply to bring family members who are Kosovar refugees to the United States at the center if they have family members from Kosovo who might have been displaced by the war, said Ron Black, center director.

By N.S. Nohkhetved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Starting next month, hikers on some trails in parts of the Sawtooth National Forest will have to pay to park.

Users will have to pay to park at 38 trailheads

One of the most common complaints came from people who didn't want to carry a pass on public land, he said. The new program, which begins May 14, will target vehicles, not individuals.

getting some more money for recreation, he said. The Forest Service will sell annual passes for \$15 - good for 12 months from the date of purchase - and three-day passes will sell for \$5.

Money from the permits would be spent on trailheads and trail maintenance. A driver who parks a vehicle without a pass would get a notice, and will be asked to pay \$5 at a Forest Service office or mail in the money.



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne discusses Idaho's prospective international food markets Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho during the college's weekly Ag Forum.

Governor has hopes for new ag markets

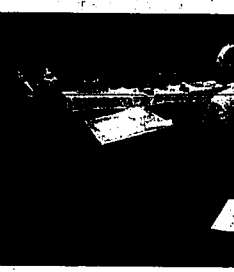
By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Facing a room full of Idaho college students who hope to have careers in agriculture, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne talked Tuesday about some ways the state can ensure the students will have that chance.

It's a paradox, he said. "The world is literally hungry for what we grow and produce in this state, yet we have farmers and ranchers who are also hungry because they can't sell their product."

enace, veterinary technology, water resource management and aquaculture asked Kempthorne questions about farmer cooperatives, dam benching and consolidation in agriculture.

United Way gives thanks for big year

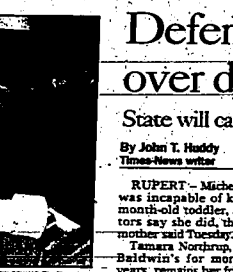
By Theresa Jacoby Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - United Way raised \$316,000 last year, making 1998 the best year ever for the organization in the Magic Valley.



Judge Nathan W. Higer, right, is sworn in as a Twin Falls district judge by the Honorable Barry Wood in a ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

It's official: Higer takes oath as newest district court judge

By Brian Hayes Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - After more than 21 years as a magistrate judge and four attempts to become a district judge, Nathan W. Higer reached his longtime goal Tuesday when he was sworn in as the Magic Valley's newest district court judge.



Michelle Baldwin, 20 months old, was the only child of a 20-month-old toddler, as prosecutors say she did, the toddler's mother said Tuesday.

Defense rests in trial over death of toddler

State will call more witnesses in rebuttal

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer and not violently - after he had jumped on her stomach on Dec. 24, 1996.

Costco was the number one donor, raising a total of \$22,000, up 66 percent from last year. Clear Springs Foods was the second largest donor, but was number one in employee donations.

IDAHO/WEST

Company settles property-tax dispute over sawmill

PRINCETON (AP)—Another lumber mill has seen reduction of its property taxes as the continuing tension between counties and the timber industry over the value of technology aging machinery.

Final County Tax Appeal in a 22.5 percent reduction in the 1995-1996 and 1997 property taxes on the Bennett Lumber Co. sawmill in Pringerton.

The settlement, approved by 2nd District Judge Judy Senger, will save the company just over \$54,000 for the three years.

The Bennett Lumber case is only the latest in a dispute that has been running since the early 1990s between county commissions and the timber industry over so-called economic stabiliz-

ation, which applies to equipment or materials no longer valuable because of changing technology. Tens of millions of dollars in assessed value have been in dispute over the years.

In addition to Bennett Lumber, Crown Pacific, Boise-Cascade, and Portland have all protested tax assessments on their mill equipment in Idaho, claiming economic circumstances in their industry have dramatically devalued all but the most advanced machinery.

County officials, realizing that assessment concessions for that industry only means a shift in the tax burden to other property owners, have contended mill sales indicated a value that supports their disputed assessments.

Study shows more Idahoans are buckling up

BOISE (AP)—After slipping a year earlier, seat belt usage in Idaho showed a marked increase in 1998, although the percentage of people killed in accidents who were not strapped in remains high.

The latest analysis of the annual seat belt survey found that 57.3 percent of the state's motoring public is buckling up. That compared with just over 49 percent for 1997, which was down a per-

centage point from 1996.

The survey was based on observations last December at 100 sites in the 16 most populated counties.

"But Idaho is still losing too many lives due to people not buckling up," state Highway Safety Manager Jo Ann Moore said. "The more people we can convince of the lifesaving benefits of seat belt use, the more lives we can save."

Despite the eight-point increase

seat belt usage last year, 234 people over age 4 died in vehicle collisions, and 170 of them, 73 percent, were not wearing seat belts.

Crashes claimed 209 lives in 1997 and 217 in 1996, and nearly 75 percent of those people had not buckled up.

Nationally, about 70 percent of people wear seat belts, and

President Clinton has set a national goal of 85 percent by 2000.

Last winter, Idaho's police chiefs proposed legislation requiring all occupants of a vehicle to wear seatbelts, increasing the fine for violations from \$5 to \$25 and giving officers authority to stop vehicles solely for failure to buckle up.

Murder suspect convicted

MURPHY (AP)—A Manning man faces life in prison for the slaying of his brother-in-law during an argument last July.

Marcos Garcia, 37, will be sentenced in June for the second-degree murder of Francisco Basaldia, 36. A jury deliberated for 10 hours before returning the original first-degree murder charge for the lesser offense that does not carry the possibility of execution.

Garcia, the father of five, was arguing with Basaldia, the father of four, when he fired two 22-caliber slugs into the door of the truck Basaldia was in. Basaldia got out of the truck and moved

toward Garcia, who responded by shooting him once in the chest.

The jury rejected Garcia's claim that he acted in self-defense.

"There is no winning side," Basaldia's widow, Diana, said. "Everybody's lives are affected by this. The only thing we were seeking was justice, and now justice has been served."

After the shooting, Garcia fled to Mexico and did not turn himself in until last November. He was also convicted of firing at an occupied vehicle and of using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Utah homes hit with raw sewage

RIVERTON, Utah (AP)—The roof and sides of a Riverton home have been splattered with untreated sewage — the second home hit in Salt Lake Valley since early April.

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Idaho could be spared flooding

SANDPOINT (AP)—If the weather continues to warm up gradually without too much rainfall, north Idaho will be spared significant flooding in the coming weeks, experts say.

Weather forecasters favor a manageable runoff, representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and National Weather Service told Bonner County residents Monday.

Snowpack is about 120 percent of normal in the mountains, but flooding is not likely to reach disastrous levels like what was seen in 1997, said Ken Edmonds, a U.S. Army Corps meteorologist from Spokane, Wash.

Snow levels in lower elevations are not so deep, he said.

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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 7, 1999.

If you have any questions or would like further information regarding this position, please contact Darren Brandt at (208) 736-2190.

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Bagels that are worth the work

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—In response to a reader request, here's a recipe that ran in a Knight-Ridder story in *The Times-News* in 1997. The secret to this recipe is to make sure the rice is evenly browned before adding the broth. Using a large skillet helps the rice cook faster.

SKILLET SHRIMP FRIED RICE

2 teaspoons sesame oil, divided use
1/2 cup long-grain white rice
2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
1 tablespoon chopped fresh ginger
1 14.5-ounce can fat-free, low-salt chicken broth (scant 2 cups)
1 tablespoon low-salt soy sauce
1 cup frozen peas
3/4 pound large shrimp, peeled and deveined

1 cup chopped fresh parsley
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Heat 1 teaspoon oil on medium high in a large nonstick skillet. Add rice and saute until evenly browned, about 3 minutes. Add garlic and ginger and saute 1 minute. Meanwhile, mix broth and soy sauce and heat mixture until it starts to boil. This can be done in a microwave on high for 2 minutes. Add to skillet and bring to a simmer. Lower heat to medium, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add shrimp and peas. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until shrimp is cooked through and water evaporated. Add parsley and second teaspoon oil. Taste well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Makes 2 servings.

Another reader requested a bagel recipe. This one's from Marie Webb of Twin Falls. She wrote that these bagels are very good, but they do take a while to make.

BAGELS

2 packages active dry yeast
4 1/4 to 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
In large mixer bowl, combine yeast and 1 3/4 cups of the flour. Combine water, sugar and salt to yeast mixture. Beat at low speed of mixer for 1/2 minute, scraping sides of bowl constantly. Beat 3 minutes at high speed. By hand, stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly-floured surface and knead until smooth, 5 to 8 minutes. Cover, let rest 15 minutes. Cut in 12 portions; shape into smooth balls. Punch a hole in center of each with a floured finger. Pull gently to enlarge hole, working each bagel into uniform shape. Cover, let rise 20 minutes. In large kettle, combine 1 gallon water and 1 tablespoon sugar. Bring to boil. Reduce temperature to simmering. Cook bagels 4 or 5 at a time for 7 minutes, turning once. Drain. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 375-degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 1 dozen.

Here's a jam recipe from the Baltimore Sun.

PINEAPPLE JAM

3 1/4 cups prepared fruit (one 20-ounce can crushed pineapple in syrup)
3 cups (1 1/4 pounds) sugar
1 box Sure-Jel fruit pectin
Measure contents of one can crushed pineapple. Add enough water to make 3 cups. Place in 8-ounce saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Mix fruit pectin into fruit in saucepan. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a full boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with a metal spoon. Ladle quickly into hot sterilized jars, filling to within 1/8 inch of tops. Wipe jar rims and threads. Cover with two-piece lids. Screw bands tightly. Invert jars for 5 minutes, then turn upright. After 1 hour, check seals. Makes about six 8-ounce jars.

Requests

A reader is looking for a marinara recipe similar to the one at Neri's—with zucchini, onion and green pepper.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to *Recipe Exchange*, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 418, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.



New owners Jacob and Jeanne Greenberg, who have owned two Ketchum restaurants, have opened Shorty's doors after nearly a year of being closed.

Willis is gone, but Shorty's lives on

By Barb Nelwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—For a year now, Shorty's grill has been cold, its '50s-style booths and tableside juke boxes gathering dust. Loyal locals have been forced to find short-order food elsewhere, and curious tourists have been peering through shade-drawn windows, disappointed at not having the chance to eat at the restaurant once owned by actor Bruce Willis.

But all that has changed now, with the April 7 re-opening of Shorty's.

Local restaurateurs Jacob and Jeanne Greenberg purchased Shorty's from Willis and will operate it in leased space at its location in the E.G. Willis building.

When Shorty's was open for business under Willis' ownership, Jacob Greenberg noticed they always had a packed house.

"It was always just a rockin' and a rollin'," Greenberg recalled. Willis abruptly closed Shorty's "temporarily" last spring, citing a lack of business during the spring "slack" season. Slack season—the time between the closure of Baldy



and the summer tourist season—passed, but Shorty's remained closed, and Willis began selling some of his businesses in the area.

The demise of Shorty's may be a blessing for the Greenbergs. Greenberg and wife Jeanne are well acquainted with the ins and outs of operating restaurants.

They owned and operated the Western Cafe in Keetchikan from 1989 until 1997. During that same time, they also ran the Deli Tasse delices.

The Greenbergs left the food business in 1997 to pursue construction management and an accounting practice, but Jack's personality and past experience led him quickly back to running a restaurant.

"I love to cook," Jacob Greenberg said. "I love to mingle with people."

That, coupled with Jeanne's

accounting and management background, made Shorty's a natural choice.

Under the Greenbergs' guidance, Shorty's will remain a short-order cafe. Former clients will notice similarities in the new menu, but entrees have been added to reflect the Greenbergs' appetite for healthy eating and their desire to offer choices for discerning palates.

Breakfast specials include Cream Cheese and Smoked Salmon Omelets, Banana Pancakes, Blueberry Blintzes, Lox and Bagels and Shorty's famous Corn Cakes.

Lunch specials include "signature" sandwiches, such as the Roasted Chicken Sandwich with fresh roasted beef peppers, provolone and basil-parmesan mayonnaise on a French roll. A vegetable Moussaka Sandwich is made from a Greek eggplant casserole, and the Curried Chicken Salad Sandwich is die for.

The Greenbergs still offer Shorty's favorite baked potatoes with a variety of toppings. And milkshakes are not to be forgotten. Please see **SHORTY'S**, Page C2



Shakes, malts and freezes are still famous at the 1950s diner.

Crowley's keeps history alive

By Rachel Denary
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Fifty years ago, Leslie Crowley decided to modernize his store. This year, his grandson Richard decided to return the store to its roots.

That's why, when Ethelda Crowley walked into Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store with her grandson last month, she hardly recognized the place. Richard Crowley's grandparents updated the store in the early 1950s. Then, Richard Crowley spent the same amount of time and money removing all that—removing carpet and linoleum to reveal the original wooden floor, restoring the ceiling to its original sculptured tin, exposing the original brick, repositioning the old-fashioned soda fountain...

Now Crowley's large brick archway sports "The Soda Jerk," a painting by Norman Rockwell. Crowley's received permission to reprint the image and also purchased sole rights to the painting.

In 1910, there were 13 places to get ice cream on Main Avenue. Now, as is the trend in this country, soda fountains and what they stood for are

Please see **CROWLEY'S**, Page C2



Richard Crowley wanted to return to the roots of his family's downtown store. Fifty years after his grandfather made improvements to the store, Richard Crowley remodeled and re-created an old-fashioned soda fountain.

Make a memorable Mother's Day bouquet

With some of the loveliest flowers are in abundance this time of year, why not create a truly memorable bouquet for your mother this Mother's Day?

Besides a container in which to arrange the blooms, you'll need a pair of garden shears or scissors to snip the ends of the stems before placing them in water) and, if you're going to be working with woody branches, a hammer. You may also need a flower frog, floral tape and/or chicken wire; use these to anchor and direct the stems in an arrangement and to adapt odd-size containers. For example, if you have flowers that don't have enough support in a wide-mouthed container, you can fashion a grid out of chicken wire or floral tape at the top of the vessel. This will give the stems and flowers a visible once the arrangement is complete.

To arrange short flowers in a too-tall vase, try this trick: Place a jelly jar upside down in the vase, and set a flower frog on top, securing it with floral glue. This will raise the bottom of the vase to a more suitable height.

DAFFODILS: A simple bouquet of sunny yellow daffodils is stylish and modern in a clear, cylindrical vase. Begin with three large blooms, held in the crook of your hand. Add flowers one at a time, circling the center, to form a globe-shaped cluster. Cut the ends of the stems as evenly as possible. Carefully insert the bouquet



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LILACS: Lilacs make wonderful, profuse arrangements. Immediately after they are cut from the tree, lilac stems should be placed in water to keep them fresh. Before arranging, crush the bottoms of the woody stems with a hammer, which helps them to absorb water. Try leaving some of the deep-green foliage on the branches; it makes stems contrast to the colorful blooms. Just be sure to strip off any leaves that will be under water—or they will rot and turn the water murky. To give a bunch of lilacs a somewhat formal appearance, arrange them tightly in a vase or glass water goblet, crisscrossing the stems to form an even, domed shape.

LILY OF THE VALLEY:

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FOOD & HOME

Exercise caution when applying weed killer

DEAR CATHY: Here's what's bugging my garden: My two quaking aspens have formed round nodules. They look like the branch has just swelled up in some locations. I noticed the same thing on a neighbor's tree. Is that normal, or a sign of illness?

DEAR BUMPY: Hate to tell you this, but I can't tell you anything good, because we're practicing "telephone diagnosis" here, I can't visualize your tree's bumps. Can you send more information? How big? Are they discolored? Gee, this might be a case for Pinard, I can't wait to hear from you again soon.

DEAR CATHY: I recently had my yard sprayed with nitrogen and 2-2-1. How long does it take before the weeds start to die? How long will the weed killer keep working? How often do I need to have my yard sprayed? Some have told me I need it done every month, and some have said three times a year is good. I know you must be busy, but if you find the time to answer I would appreciate it.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR WEEDY: Weed-B-Gone, and similar broadleaf weed killers (with the active ingredient 2-4-D) will kill the broad-leaved weeds it lands on. It won't harm the grass unless you use too much or disregard the label directions. Your weeds will probably wilt in the first day or two.

The rule of thumb you're looking for is, "Never garden by the calendar." When you see a weed, pull it or mix up enough to squirt that weed and couple of his friends - I buy the empty quart bottles at the grocery store and mix up only enough solution to do the job that day. Even though these products are safe on grass when used correctly, there's no reason to use more than you

really need. RoundUp, or glyphosate, is a non-selective weed-killer that means that if it doesn't care what kind of leaf it lands on; it will kill it. Don't use that in the lawn, because you'll have a nice round, yellow spot in your grass in about two weeks. It stops photosynthesis, so it seems to take longer to kill the weeds.

RoundUp is also applied with a small squirt bottle in our yard. RoundUp is reserved for the grassy weeds such as crabgrass, quackgrass and wild grass. Even though the stuff is rendered inert when it contacts soil particles, I can't bring myself to use more than I really need.

DEAR READERS: Confused about how to prune your roses? Get for your copy of "Rose Pruning Made Easy." Send \$2 and a long SASE to Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

What's bugging your garden? Send your questions to Cathy in care of this newspaper, or e-mail her at: caw2@spbrhighway.net.



Kathy Gudgel, an employee of Crowley's for 18 years, makes the old-fashioned ice cream desserts that Crowley's is known for.

Crowley's

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rapidly disappearing.
"Every city in America had a soda fountain," Crowley said. "They literally started disappearing in the '60s and '70s, but we held onto it."
Although Crowley's fountain was banished to a corner for 40 years, it is now in the front of the store and has become the main attraction. Crowley still has people come up to him and tell him their grandparents or great-grandparents met at the soda fountain.
"We have four generations coming in," he said. "It has been a traditional thing in Twin Falls."

Falls back, it will work." Crowley explained, "I wanted to capitalize on this old tradition. I wanted to keep the history alive in downtown." From Trullinger Drug and Soda Fountain across the street in 1918 to Crowley's Pharmacy in 1945, soda fountains used to be "the place" to go. Once again, the ice cream fountain is alive and well in downtown Twin Falls.
"We think this is a landmark," Crowley said. "People have to come see this. We wanted to be a reason for people to come to Twin Falls."
In addition to landmark status, Crowley's offers a very popular grilled foot-long Falls brand hot dog and egg salad sandwich among its menu items, Crowley said. Then, of course, there are the ironports and pinophates.
And the work is not completely done at Crowley's. A general store should be opening soon in the back of the store.
Beyond that, Crowley's may one day offer Friday night dancing for kids - with real-life soda jocks working behind the counter slinging fries.

Shorty's

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with such specialties as the Oreo Espresso Bar Shake and the Chocolate or Vanilla Mocha Shake.

The lunch menu also features three sizes of hamburgers and a quarter-pound hoarde complete with bacon, onion, tomato, pickle, relish and peppercorn. Albacore, Cobb, chicken curry and Caesar salads round out the choices.
"We're trying to cover everything and I think we probably did," Jacob Greenburg said. The dinner menu features a full rack of barbecued baby back ribs for \$15, but other entrees can be had for \$7 to \$12. Chicken, meatloaf, spaghetti, shrimp, catch-of-the-day, fish, ribs, ribs, ribs, chicken-fried steak and a homemade version of veggie lasagna can be ordered, or diners can choose from daily specials.
Espresso brownies, fruit pies and homemade cream pies complete the fresh daily from the Salt Lake Brewing Company.
Breakfast run between \$5 and \$7. Lunch is \$4.50 to \$6.50.

The Greenburgs shared two of their favorite recipes for you to try at home.

- CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD**
4 boneless skinless chicken breasts
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon curry
1 stalk chopped celery
4 tablespoons diced onion
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste
- Season chicken with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in 350-degree oven for 20 minutes or until done - don't overcook. Let cool and chop into 1/2-inch cubes. Mix mayonnaise, curry, celery and onions in a mixing bowl and add chicken. Let sit in refrigerator for about two hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve on a sandwich or on a bed of greens. Adjust ingredients to taste.
- COLE SLAW**
1/2 head green cabbage
1/4 head red cabbage
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

"I think we have a compromise here," said Jacob Greenburg. "We tried to keep prices reasonable."
The restaurant offers great service, too, the Greenburgs said. With the closure of the Buffalo Cafe in Ketchum, the Greenburgs have hired the entire crew, from cooks and waitresses to dishwashers and busboys.
John Supermaugh, formerly with Warm Springs Ranch, is kitchen manager.

No-mow lawn may be on horizon

Knight Ridder News Service
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By Jo Weme
Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Vann Helms is a bachelor who lost his heart to Scarlet O'Hara Red — the color he painted the living room in his 1935 bungalow.

A softer hue — Climbing Rose by Ralph Lauren — puts the glow on dinner guests in Don and Nancy Lynn's Coral Gables dining room.

And check out Judy Stillman's paint shirt. It's spattered with color from her many projects, but Ralph Lauren's Hunting-Coat Red dominates. Judy loved the rich red so much she and her husband, John, used it for the living-dining room of their Hollywood home. "Five" coats.

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"Color creates the most impact with a room with the least amount of time, talent and money," said Carol Schalla, interior design director of Decorate With Paint magazine. "It's just a hue in a bucket of paint, yet its ability to transform your home is amazing."

High-end designers are capitalizing on this by getting into the paint-production business. In the past few years, Ralph Lauren, Martha Stewart and Laura Ashley have come out with their own paint lines. Like any good marketer, they're giving them seductive names: Anthem Red,

Prepping takes lots of time

Prepping a room is an important step before you begin painting. Here are some tips to get the most out of your paint job:

- **Remove old paint.** Scrape, sand, wash and electric sander. Use a sander on walls and ceiling. Use a sander on trim.
- **Fill holes and cracks.** Use a putty knife to fill holes and cracks. Use a sander to smooth the putty.
- **Wash walls.** Wash walls with a mild detergent solution. Rinse with clean water.
- **Prime.** Prime bare wood, masonry and other surfaces with a primer.
- **Protect floors.** Use a drop cloth to protect floors. Use painter's tape to protect trim.
- **Remove old wallpaper.** Use a wallpaper scraper to remove old wallpaper. Use a sander to smooth the wall.
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...to generally pass through these areas on your way to another space, so why not have a surprise of color in these normally bland transitional schemes? Why not use some fun colors — bubble gum pink, for instance — in closets or cupboards?

Look to things you love to suggest color schemes

Knight Ridder News Service

Before you open that can of paint, plan a color palette. It's the first step to a beautiful paint job. But where do you start? You start with the greats — and Kenneth X. Charbonneau, color marketing consultant for Benjamin Moore: "Survey your home for the things you really love. It might be an Oriental rug, a beautiful painting, family pictures or a china collection. These cherished items may have some hidden colors that will suggest a palette."

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Judy and John Stillman are do-it-yourselfers. In their previous

"But looking at the house and garden programs on TV gave us confidence to try it. Besides, I'm a New Englander. I like dark, rich colors like you would find in a comfortable library."

The project cost \$200 for designer paint, plus their labor. "We got estimates," John said. "It would have cost \$3,000."

The Stillmans, commercial photographers who run Photo Dimension from their home office in Halcyonwood, are painters who painted the room over a period of months, finishing just two days before last Christmas.

While Judy did her share of rolling Hunting Coat Red on the walls — "My shins got black and blue from leaning against the ladder steps" — she let John paint the ceiling, crown molding (three coats) and columns (one more coat to go) with a semi-gloss white from Benjamin Moore. Still to be done: installation and painting of baseboards.

Lessons they learned: "There are times when it's better to hire someone who will do the job right and quickly, even if it costs a few bucks more."

"People are breaking the rules and having fun with paint."

faux-finish artist

home, they installed tile, replaced ill-fitting windows, repaired porches. For their current home, they painted the living-dining room with five coats of Ralph Lauren's Hunting Coat Red. (Each coat took five hours to apply.)

The result: the look and feel of velvet.

"Friends are surprised that we chose red; even a designer friend advised us not to," Judy said.

The next step is to bring home color chips from the paint store and explore variations on the color matches.

"Exact matches are not always the best answer," Charbonneau said. "Color, like music, is a variation of the color or musical theme is far more satisfying than playing the same note over and over again. Always carry paint chips and fabric swatches with you. You never know when you will see something that might work with your scheme. And never make a color decision without reviewing all of your swatches/samples under the various lighting conditions of the actual space."

Other tips from Charbonneau: • Open living spaces in newer homes require a theme to tie them together. If your color scheme is terra cotta, sage green and gold, you might paint the living room terra cotta with accents (in flowers, draperies, etc.) in sage green and gold. In the adjacent dining room you flip the scheme and use sage green as the main color with accents of terra cotta and gold.

• Consider bold or playful colors in magnetic areas such as foyers and hallways that little public and private parts of the home.

Martha

Continued on C1

Arrange these in clusters in a vase, shallow vessel, hanging in several of the plant's large, sturdy green leaves to support the tiny, bell-shaped flowers. Or brace a small bunch on a Mother's Day breakfast-in-bed tray; eggshells in eggcups are the perfect size to hold the blooms. To make a "vase" from an eggshell, prick a hole in the top of an egg with a pin, then enlarge it to the desired width. Pour out the egg, then carefully rinse the shell.

PANSIES: Pansies require special care. To make an attractive centerpiece, cut pansy stems short and insert them into a pansy ring — a shallow, typically round or oval ring-shaped vessel. Pansy rings can be found in many floral-supply stores and at antiques shops and tag sales. They are also available, in white or green frosted glass, through Martha By Mail. Visit Martha's web site

or call (800) 950-7130.

TULIPS: Try massing together a lot of blooms in a single color for a dramatic effect. If you have only a few flowers to work with, you can emphasize the blooms by trimming the stems and arranging them in a number or jelly jar. Or you can place them in a wide composite or bowl mixed with other flowers. Try clusters of lilac, hyacinth or a contrasting tulip variety. To revive drooping tulips, insert a

pin through the stem just below the flower head. This will release air and help water find its way to the bloom.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Marika Stewart by e-mail.

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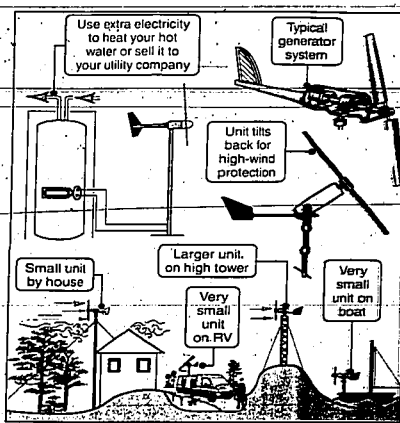
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American recipes have a history behind them

By Kristin Eddy and William Rice
Chicago Tribune

A good bit of the joy of American cooking comes from the stories behind the recipes. Early cooks cobbled together dishes from Europe with their distinct American flair for fun food, resulting in a brand new line of specialties.

One story comes from Boston's Parker House Hotel, which, in 1856, a century ago, was turning out his like a current-day Sammy Sosa. The demure Parker House roll delighted said Bostonians, and so did another creation of the hotel's pastry shop, a "cream pie" with a custard filling and a polished chocolate glaze that never was allowed to run down the sides of the layered cake.

This recipe, adapted from "Real American Food" by Jane and Michael Stern, dates back decades to the Brown Hotel in Louisville. The gooey, open-faced sandwich is a typical example of comforting, casual American fare.

KENTUCKY HOT BROWN

- 2 tablespoons each: butter, flour
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - Salt, freshly ground pepper—1/4 teaspoon each
 - 4 slices white bread, toasted
 - 4 slices baked chicken or turkey, 1/4-inch thick
 - 3 slices bacon, fried crisp
 - 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- Heat broth. Melt butter in small saucepan over low heat. Stir in flour, cook, stirring constantly, until smooth, 3 to 5 minutes. Gradually add broth, stirring constantly. Heat to simmer; continue stirring until mixture thickens, 1-2 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste. Stir in Cheddar cheese until melted. Place toast on 4 oven-proof plates; top each with piece of chicken. Cover each piece with 1/4 cup of the sauce; 2 slices of the bacon and 1 tablespoon of the

Parmesan cheese. Place sandwiches under broiler until Parmesan begins to brown. Serves 4.

America's famous pie is actually a two-layer cake. This rendition is adapted from "Joy of Cooking."

BOSTON CREAM PIE

- Gold layer cake
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter, softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 large egg yolks
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup milk
- Custard cream filling:
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 vanilla bean
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 to 4 large egg yolks, beaten
- Chocolate icing:
- 4 ounces semisweet chocolate
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 tablespoons whipping cream
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 1/2 cups confectioner's sugar. Heat oven to 375 degrees. For cake, sift flour again with baking powder and salt; set aside. Beat butter and sugar in bowl of electric mixer until light in color, about 2 minutes. Beat in egg yolks and vanilla. Add flour mixture in 3 parts, alternating with milk, beating well after each addition. Pour batter evenly into two greased 8-inch round cake pans. Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, about 25 minutes. Cool in pan on wire-rack 10 minutes.

Turn cakes out; cool completely on racks. For custard filling, heat milk and vanilla bean in medium saucepan over medium heat, so just below boiling. Place sugar, flour and egg yolks in top of double boiler over simmering water. Add milk and scrapings from inside of vanilla bean. Cook over medium heat, whisking constantly, until mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; stir. Cool mixture completely. For icing, melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler over simmering

water. Stir in cream and vanilla. Add confectioner's sugar one cup at a time. Place 2 cake layers on serving plate. Spread with thick layer of custard cream. Top with second cake layer. Frost with icing.

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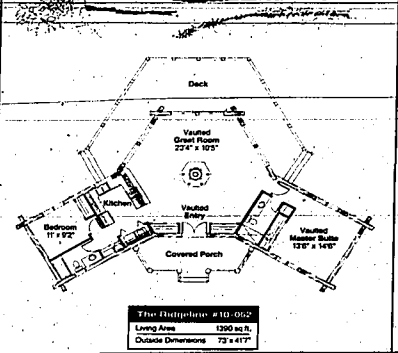
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The Ridgeline's hexagonal design orients windows to outdoor views.

Logs give rustic look to a modern design

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What's not traditional is the hexagonal shape and the bright interior. Every room is richly windowed and oriented to allow full appreciation of a view to the rear, be it lake, mountain range, river or canyon. At the back two sets of sliding glass doors in the great room open onto a wide, railed deck that wraps around three sides.

A pot-bellied stove on a hexagonal stone-hearth is at the heart of the spacious great room. Esplanade beams sweep up to a lofty central peak, over the stove.

The kitchen is in the left wing, out of the great room but open to it. Range and oven face into the open space, across a long eating bar. For a small kitchen, this one

has plenty of counter and cupboard space, and even a built-in dishwasher. Utilities are tucked into an alcove, hidden by folding doors.

Both bedrooms are private, located on the far ends of the rectangular wings up front. The master suite has a large closet, linen storage and a private bathroom with an oversized shower. The second bedroom shares the main bathroom, which is outfitted with a combined tub and shower.

A railed, covered entry porch extends a warm welcome to family and guests. Coat closets and storage space are just inside the Ridgeline's front door.

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Antiques and collectibles Q & A

By Anita Gold Knight Ridder News Service

Q. Can you provide me with any information on eight-track tapes? I'm wondering if they'll be a collector's item.

A. Used eight-track tapes are of sentimental value to owners of classic cars equipped with eight-track tape decks. Write to eight-track tape lover Steve Tkacs, 241 Main St., East Greenwich, RI 02818, or phone him at 401-854-8668. He'll take for free any used eight-track tapes to give to classic car owners. However, he will pay for certain sealed, never-opened eight-track tapes.

Q. Where can I find information on various collectible items and their value?

A. Price guides would be your best bet. Popular guides include the 31st edition of the "Kovels' Collectors & Collectibles Price List 1999" by Ralph and Terry Kovel (Random House, 410-846-1900). It is available for \$17.95 postpaid from Ace Enterprises, P.O. Box 59354, Chicago, IL 60659. Also check out the "Antique Trader's Antiques & Collectibles Price Guide 1999," edited by Kyle Husfloen (ATB; 319-588-2073). It is available for \$18.95 postpaid from Ace Enterprises.

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Festive flavors bring home Mexico's Cinco de Mayo — wherever you live

By Joy Ault
Valley Morning Star
(Hartington, Texas)

The valiant victory, in 1862, of outnumbered Mexican and Aztec troops against the invading French army, sargad a tradition in Mexico — Cinco de Mayo.

Fiestas with bright costumes, mariachi music, traditional dances and foods reminiscent of old Mexico now mark celebrations in both Mexico and the United States.

The May 5 celebration at Puebla de los Angeles. A drama re-enacts the story at Cerro Peno, near Mexico City.

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1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 lime, quartered
Seasoning
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
In small bowl, combine seasoning ingredients. Divide mixture evenly and press into both sides of steaks. Brush onions with oil. Place onions and steaks on grid over medium ash-covered coals; grill steaks, uncovered, 11-14 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness and onions 18-20 minutes or until tender, turning once. Season onions with salt and pepper. Trim fat from steaks; serve with grilled onions. Squeeze lime over steaks and onions. Makes 4 servings.

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1 package (8 ounces) Sargento Cheese for Nachos & Tacos, divided

8 flour tortillas (about 7-inch size)

Salsa:
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1 cup chopped Texas Trophy 1015 Onion (substitute if necessary)

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
1 to 2 small jalapeno peppers, seeded, finely chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice

1 large clove garlic, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In medium bowl, combine all salsa ingredients; mix well. Cover and refrigerate until serving.

time. Divide 1 1/2 cups Cheese for Nachos & Tacos and sprinkle evenly over half of each tortilla. Fold tortillas in half, pressing lightly. Place quesadillas on grid over medium ash-covered coals. Grill 2-4 minutes or until tortilla is crisp and cheese is melted, turning once. Sprinkle remaining cheese over hot quesadillas. Serve with salsa. Makes 8 quesadillas and 4 cups salsa.

—From Sargento Foods Inc. and Texas Trophy 1015 Onions

BERRY EMPANADAS
1 can (16 1/2 ounces) blackberries, raspberries or boysenberries, drained

1 cup finely chopped, pared apple (about 1 medium size, tart variety such as Granny Smith)

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash salt
3 single pastry crusts for 9-inch pie (ready-to-use, mix or homemade)

1 tablespoon butter
Cinnamon-sugar for dusting (see below)

Pre-heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine apple, walnuts, sugar,

flour, cinnamon, vanilla and salt in medium bowl and mix well. Gently fold in berries. Roll out pastry and cut into 12 rounds (4 1/2-inch size). Place 2 tablespoons berry filling on half of round, leaving about 1/2 inch along

edges. Fold the other half of pastry over filled half, moisten edges and seal by pressing with fork. Repeat this procedure until all rounds are folded and sealed. Combine 2 tablespoons sugar with 1/2 teaspoon ground cinn-

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Patti LaBelle serves up recipes that are worth singing about

By Cassandra Sprouting
Kalgie Rikher News Service

Patti LaBelle can cook! And we're not talking about her turbocharged, heart-stopping vocal gift. LaBelle cooks in the kitchen as well as onstage. And she loves to sing.

"People who know her well care her soulful, spicy dishes. Oprah Winfrey, Luther Vandross, Bill Cosby and Elton John — who loves her macaroni and cheese — are just a few of the many people who regularly look forward to sitting down at her table."

And a lot of them have asked, pleaded, ready, for her recipes. Finally, LaBelle decided to put them down. The result is "LaBelle Cuisine: Recipes to Sing About" (Broadway, \$25), published this month.

LaBelle learned to cook the old-fashioned way. She watched her mother, grandmother, father and aunts in the kitchen.

"Every single one of them could cook like Picasso could paint, and that's no exaggeration," LaBelle says.

But food is what made her start cooking for herself when she's on tour.

"Not only do I take my pants out on the road with me, (but) they're the first thing I pack," she says. "If you look in my suitcase, you'll see at least three of them right next to my gowns. I've been taking my pants on the road with me for as long as I can remember, ever since the day I ordered some eggs from room service that tasted like wet cardboard and that cost me 25 bucks."

LaBelle likes to use fresh herbs, hot peppers and hot sauce. She's working on developing her own hot sauce. It will be called Funky Pepper Sauce.

The most challenging part of selecting 100-plus of her favorite dishes was keeping her sampling and tasting under control. That's especially important for LaBelle because she has diabetes. Her mother died from the disease, and LaBelle is a spokeswoman for the African American Diabetes Action Project, a national effort to educate people about diabetes and ways to control it.

She acknowledges that some of her recipes are high in fat. The key, she says, is to use common sense and avoid daily indulgence in rich foods.

Some of the recipe titles are fun: Geechee Geechee Ya Ya Gumbo, Make-You-Wanna Holler Maryland Crab Cakes, Soy-MY Name Smoothed Chicken and Gravy.

LaBelle isn't the only soul diva who cooks in the kitchen as well as onstage. Detroit's own Aretha Franklin is known to burn up the burners, too.

"I'd love to get my hands on



Patti LaBelle

some of her secret recipes," LaBelle says. "I've heard stories about the magic of garlic bread — similar to the kitchen, and all I can see is like it's anything like the magic she makes on stage. I want to be the first one at the table."

Here are some recipes from LaBelle Cuisine:

SMOTHERED PORK CHOPS WITH MUSHROOMS

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 4 center-cut pork chops with bone (about 3/4 ounces each), trimmed of fat, if desired
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
- 1 medium onion, peeled, chopped
- 2 medium celery ribs, washed, chopped
- 2 medium green bell pepper, seeded and chopped (about 1/2 cup)
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled, chopped
- 10 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned, sliced
- 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 1/2 cups chopped fresh thyme or 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme

In a large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon of the vegetable oil over medium-high heat. Season the pork chops with salt and pepper. Cook the chops until browned on one side, about 4 minutes. Turn and brown the other side, about 4 more minutes. Transfer to a plate and set aside.

Add the remaining 1 tablespoon of oil to the skillet and reduce the heat to medium. Add the onion, celery, green pepper and garlic. Cook, stirring often, until vegetables are softened, about 3 minutes. Add the mushrooms and continue cooking until they release their juices, the juices evaporate and the mushrooms begin to brown, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle the flour and thyme over the vegetables and stir well. Stir in the chicken broth or water and milk. Bring the mixture to a simmer.

Remove the pork chops and any juices on the plate to the skillet. Reduce the heat to medium-low. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the pork shows no signs of pink when pierced at the bone, about 25 minutes for 3-inch thick chops. Remove chops to a serving platter. Season the sauce with hot

red pepper sauce, increase the heat slightly and cook a few minutes more to thicken. Serve sauce over the chops. Makes 4 servings.

PATTI'S POTATO SALAD

- 3 pounds red-skinned potatoes, well scrubbed
- Salted water to cover
- 6 large hard-cooked eggs, divided
- 1 medium red onion, peeled, finely chopped
- 1 medium green bell pepper, seeded and finely chopped
- 2 medium celery ribs, washed, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons celery seeds or more to taste
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons yellow mustard
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 2 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced, optional

Place the potatoes in a large pot. Add enough salted water to cover them by 1 inch. Bring to a boil over high heat.

Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer the potatoes 20-25 minutes, but not more, about 30 minutes, depending on the size of the potatoes.

Four out of six of the water and place the pot in the sink. Run cold water over the potatoes for about 2 minutes or until they are cool enough to handle. Drain well.

Peel the potatoes and cut them into 1/2-inch cubes. Place in a large

bowl. Chop four of the hard-cooked eggs and add the potatoes along with the red onion, green pepper and celery.

Sprinkle with celery seeds. Gradually stir in the mayonnaise, mustard, relish and, if desired, minced jalapenos, being careful not to smash the potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Transfer to a large serving bowl. Slice the remaining 2 hard-cooked eggs and arrange on top of the salad. Sprinkle the top with paprika. Serve immediately, or chill, tightly covered, in the refrigerator, about 2 hours.

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Recipes that will make your mother very proud

By Jennifer Lowe
Orange County Register

Here are some recipes that should be great to make for Mom's Mother's Day — or any time. Be sure to have an adult or older neighbor or sister work as your assistant in the kitchen.

- PEACH STRAWBERRY MUFFINS**
 1 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup raisins, baking powder
 1/2 cup peaches, peeled
 1/2 cup strawberries, raspberries or grape jelly or jam
 Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Line a 12-cup muffin tin with paper baking cups. In a large bowl, combine the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In a separate bowl, mix the peaches/bananas with the eggs, add the milk, a little at a time, then add the butter. Mix well. Pour the wet batter into the bowl with the dry ingredients and stir gently to combine. The batter will be stiff. Put a heaping tablespoon of batter into the bottom of each muffin cup. Use your finger to make an indentation in the center, then put a teaspoon of jelly in the hole. Cover this with another heaping tablespoon of batter, or enough to fill each cup about 2/3 full. Spread the top batter gently until no jelly shows. Bake for 20 minutes, then turn the muffins onto a wire baking rack to cool. Be careful — the jelly centers can get hot. Yield: 12 muffins.

—Source: "Dinner's Family Cookbook" by Deanna F. Cook

STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE SPRINKLES
 2 pints whole strawberries, with stems
 1 (8-ounce) package soft cream cheese
 5 tablespoons powdered sugar
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 1/4 cups finely chopped pistachios

Optional: Assorted colored sprinkles.
 Wash strawberries, set them on a paper towel, and pat them dry with another paper towel. Put the cream cheese, powdered sugar and lemon juice into a small bowl. Using a sturdy spoon, mix them together really well. Hold a strawberry in one hand. Using a table knife, carefully smooth the cream cheese mixture all around the berry. Lean just the green stems showing. Put the chopped pistachios on a plate or piece of wax paper, and roll the strawberry in the nuts so it gets coated on all sides. You can also coat the

strawberries in colored sprinkles, like the kind you use to top cupcakes, instead of the nuts.) Serve the berries right away, or keep them refrigerated for up to 1 hour. Yield: About 24 strawberries.
 —Source: Cook Susan Krueger

Have an adult or older brother or sister help you peel and slice the apples for this recipe. This is a fun dessert that everyone will like.

- APPLE PIZZA**
 1 (12-inch) thin pizza shell, such as a Boboli
 1 cup Cheddar cheese, grated

3-4 medium-sized tart apples, peeled and thinly sliced
 1/2 tablespoons sugar
 Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Set the pizza shell on a baking tray, and sprinkle the pizza shell with the cheese. Arrange the apple slices on top of the cheese in a spiral pattern. Sprinkle apples with sugar to taste. Bake pizza for 15 minutes, or until the apples are beginning to brown around the edges. Remove the pizza from the oven, and let it sit for about 10 minutes. Cut into slices and serve hot, warm or at room temperature. Yield: 8 servings.

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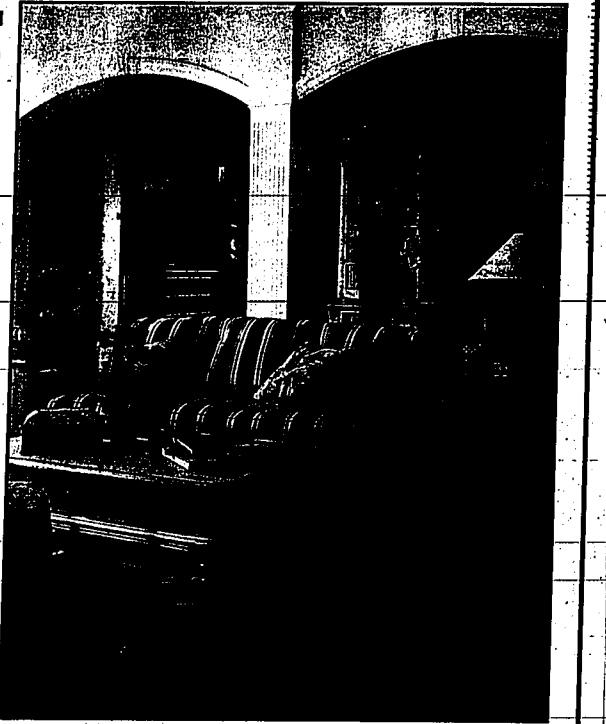
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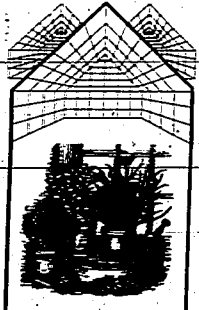
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talked no runs the remainder of the game... Southpac Craig Mosher threw...

being melted like that for two games... 'We're staying back on the curveball...'

With the bases loaded, Manley the lanky left-out reliever Matt...

made the score 7-0 in the second inning... 'Mother worked the first two batters...'

The Golden Eagles next head to Coeur d'Alene Saturday... 'We've just got to keep playing...'

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American League Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Standings.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

STOP ASKING ME FOR THE ANSWERS, SIR. I DON'T HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS, SOMETIMES I JUST GUESS...

YOU GUESS? YOU'VE BEEN GIVING ME ANSWERS THAT YOU JUST GUESSED?!!

TIME OUT!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHAT! THERE'S AN E-MAIL HERE FOR YOU, MIKE. YOUR FRIENDS GOOD AM! THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE A PARTY - THEY'RE DANCING HER ROSEMARY!

A BRID! GIRL! ON, MAN - YOU'VE BEEN MEANT TO CALL THOSE GUYS! YOU'RE GOING TO MISS THE PARTY!

GOOD! I WON'T THANKS FOR THE GREAT THINGS!

BEES GO BEAUTIFUL! MAKE! WHEN CAN YOU COME AND SEE ME?

WHERE'S MICHAEL, WE'D LOVE TO VISIT A BEAUTIFUL ONE!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

ASDK, I'VE BEEN CALLING AND CALLING, BUT YOU DON'T PICK UP YOUR PHONE.

I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A LITTLE SOMETHING I CALL THE "FIST OF DEATH."

IT LOOKS LIKE HE GNAWED THROUGH THE WALL TO ESCAPE.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE'S THE... I'LL WORK SOME FIGURES UP FOR YOU ON MY CALCULATOR.

NO, NO! YOU'VE IMAGINED WHAT THAT WOULD BE LIKE! TOO EXPENSIVE!

YOU'LL HAVE TO DO BETTER THAN THAT!

BUT I GIVEN YOU YET?

SORRY, WE WERE JUST REHEARSING.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW'S BIZ?!

WONDERFUL...

CUTE NAME.

THANKS, I WAS GOING DOWN THE TUBE WITH "NOTICEABLE BREATHING."

INVISIBLE REMAINS

Piccadilly By Brian Crane

SO, I TAKE IT YOU WANT TO LIVE NEXT DOOR TO YOUR PARENTS?

I OF COURSE NOT. CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT THAT WOULD BE LIKE? I'VE HAD A GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.

IT WOULD BE PRETTY NASTY. IMAGINE THE TWO PEOPLE WHO LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYONE IN THE WORLD LIVING RIGHT NEXT DOOR.

MAYBE WE COULD WANT INTO THE WITNESS PROTECTION PROGRAM. THEN THEY'D NEVER FIND US.

THAT'S GARZASAN & COGNET!

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHAT A PATHETIC EXCUSE FOR A DOG!

GARRR...

CHECK THAT...

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

YOU'D THINK SHE'D BELIEVE HER OWN SON, INSTEAD OF SOME OL' KIDGARTEN TEACHER.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

DON'T YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS THE MCLOONES ON THIS SHOW?

"No, I already know what they look like."

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS!

YEAH, WELL...

SPRING RAIN GIVES ME A ROYAL PAIN!

4:2B CHUCK FINCH

Liberty Meadows By Frank Cho

LET ME SET YOU UP WITH PROLE BOON. HE'S BACK IN TOWN, HOME!

SIG: NO PROB ROGER IT'S A COMPLETE PERK. THE ONLY ONE HE CARES ABOUT IS WHOLE!

BETTER, I'M GETTING SOME ONE AND ITT TERDUS!

I'M DATING A DOCTOR HIS NAME IS FRANK.

OH MY GOSH! A DOCTOR OF WHAT?

UH, LET'S A VET.

ROGER, ONLY LIVE TO WHINNY SWIV, DEAR.

The Wizard of Id By Grant Parker & Johnny Hart

ISA GOING TO BUILD A HALFWAY HOUSE FOR CONVULSIVE SHOPPERS.

HOW DO YOU PLAN TO SUPPORT IT?

I'LL BE RUNNING THE GIELSHOP!

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

YOU GUYS ARE GOING TO THE GINGIVITIS CONCERT? THAT IS SO COOL!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR?

UM, NOT THIS!

THANK GOODNESS I GOT HERE IN TIME!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MY NEIGHBOR DOESN'T DRINK, TELL STORIES, STAY OUT LATE, HE CUTS HIS GRASS, HE'S STUFF AND HE HELPS HIS WIFE ASK THE HOUSE...

HE'S MISTER PERFECT!

HE MAKES A GREAT HUSBAND...

BUT A LOUSY NEIGHBOR!!

Luann By Greg Evans

HI, TFF, HEY, CLITE CANY CRAWFOOD MOK?

IS, TFFANY!

OH, HI, TFF!

THERE'S SOMETHING VERY WRONG HERE.

WOW! IS THIS YOUR SISTER?!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I LIKE THE WAY YOU'RE DOING YOUR WORK LATELY, MISS LUXLEY.

THANK YOU!

DO YOU LIKE THE WAY I'M DOING MY WORK?

NO.

IT USED TO BE WHEN YOU GAVE A COMPLIMENT, YOU GOT ONE BACK!

Strange Brew By John Deering

LET THE RECORD SHOW THAT AFTER A RECORDING PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE MEGAREAN AND SO ON THE CASSETERA MENU IS NOW A UNANIMOUS "WAY"...

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

AL GORE TAKES CREDIT FOR INVENTING THE INTERNET?... IS THAT TRUE, FRANK!

COULD BE. IS THAT THE SAME AS WEAVING A TANGLED WEB?

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

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91-year-old finds it's not too late for love

DEAR ABBY: I am 91 years old, widowed 10 years ago after 54 years of a loving marriage. After my wife's death, I moved in with my widowed stepdaughter in another city. She has since passed away.



DEAR ABBY
Algal VanBuren

I had absolutely NO intention of re-marrying. However, my stepdaughter, demure, attractive, intelligent, healthy lady of 76 has become my constant companion. We enjoy each other's company and have shared many spontaneous, spur-of-the-moment adventures. I find that I love her dearly, and it seems to be reciprocated.

should find a younger, healthier man, but seem indisposed to do so. Friends of ours, same ages, recently married with the blessing of both their families. Am I selfish to monopolize her time? Am I reasonable in assuming that a marriage would be impractical? Our friends are getting along fine, although he is not as healthy as I am.

The actuaries at my insurance company give me 33 more months to live. In her condition, she should look forward to 20 or more years of active life. If we were to marry, in a few short years she would again be a widow - only older. Also, because of my age and the fact I have been celibate for almost 40 years, I could never exercise the conjugal duties of a loving husband. I feel that it works best at this stage of her life. Many women prefer cul-

HAPPY IN TEXAS

Sagittarius needs furniture; Leo takes a trip

dling and affection. You should also discuss your concerns with your physician, because recent medical advances could jumpstart your sexual performance, if you're interested. The ways of the heart are not determined by transient congenital accidents. You could surprise them all and live to be 100. Tell your ladyfriend what you're thinking and observe her reaction. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to add my two cents to the reader who complained about Jewish celebrities who "constantly remind everyone that they're Jewish."

If "Curious in Tampa" thinks that flaunting one's religious beliefs is a Jewish trait, try taking a drive in December and count the number of houses in which the residents remind everyone that they are Christian with lights, wreaths, crosses and nativity scenes.

He of the should visit a mall between October and January, and see prominently displayed special-occasion gifts. Knowledge about design and architecture, could play important role. Antiques of furniture necessary.

and try to find one that does NOT have Christmas music blaring from every speaker. I wonder how many times "Curious" has asked a new acquaintance, "So, do you have any plans for Easter?" or, "Have you finished your Christmas shopping yet?"

Abby, you should have suggested that "Curious" try to buy something from Christian-owned businesses on a Sunday when they are the only stores closed in the mall. Imagine how other religious groups feel in a world where everyone assumes they are Christian.

Maybe then "Curious" might understand why some Jews feel the need to remind people of who they are (or who they are not).

DEAR JEWISH IN CINCINNATI: You have advised "Curious," he or she would have to ask each of the Jewish celebrities who were mentioned, because their responses would be unique.

ACROSS
1 Idaho's capital
6 Middle line
10 Burden
14 Facing a rod
20 On the line
16 Sink an animal
17 Author of "Lysistrata"
19 Goddess
20 Giving great
21 Too
22 Entanglement
23 Pledge
24 Delta deposit
25 In the
30 Pavlov or Canuso, e.g.
31 Iron lion
34 Desserts
35 Red figure
38 Wasteful
39 Dead body
40 Says
41 Antiperspirant device
42 Beast of burden
43 Ship or cheroot
45 A hand
46 (Plays) well
47 Lighter
48 (Plays) well
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51 Facility
52 Western hotel
53 Highway route
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60 Frosted
61 (Plays) well
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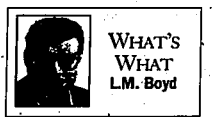
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan on universal scale. You could be named president or ambassador. Do what you can to help your world. Individual who constantly craves power has more money than he can handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Marital status problematic. Short trip involves someone who claims, "I can save all your problems." Captions. Cancer saves life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind you, someone who means no harm wants very much to confer with you. Be lenient but make crystal clear, "Don't fool me again." What begins as flirtation will develop into serious love affair.

Use airtight storage, water to wake hibernating potato

Q. How do you wake up a hibernating potato?
A. Hibernating? Maybe you can call it that. Wet down the potato in a bushel of its ilk with a gallon of water containing 3 percent ethylene chlorohydrin, and put it in airtight storage at 75 degrees F overnight. This tends to open said potato's eyes, so it awakens it to growth. Maine farmers do it.



WHAT'S WHAT
L.M. Boyd

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of women in their 40s?
A. About 140 pounds.
Q. Which of the mammals has the longest life span?
A. Human. The only mammal without a natural-made defense against the elements, incidentally. No fur, feather or thick hide. Curious, is it not, that the only mammal that really needs clothes to survive normally survives the longest.

Lilith Fair on hold for baby plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sarah McLachlan says she's ready to raise a family, and end Lilith Fair — perhaps forever — after this year.
"We're all well into our 30s now and we decided we wanted to have babies," the 31-year-old singer said Tuesday, announcing the lineup for the all-women show's 40-date summer tour.
McLachlan said she has always considered the tour a three-year plan, but she may organize a short Australian tour this winter.
"This will be the last year for a good, long while," she said. "I could be three years, it could be 10 years, it could be forever."
She hasn't considered letting someone else take over to keep Lilith Fair running.
"I'm a bit of a control freak," McLachlan said. "I think it could be difficult for me to give it up because my name is so associated with it."

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Photos may be dropped off at the Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls, or mail to Mother's Honor Roll '99, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83302-0548.
In Burley you may drop the photo off or mail it to: The Times-News, 325 1/2 E. 5th No., Burley ID 83818

Mother's Honor Roll '99 will be published Mother's Day, May 9
For more information, call 733-0931, or in Burley, call 677-4042

'Kung Fu' star, wife sue 'People' magazine over unflattering story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Kung Fu" actor David Carradine and wife Marina Anderson didn't think much of a Jan. 11 write-up in People, so they sued for libel and breach of contract.
The lawsuit accuses People parent Time Warner Inc. of violating a gentlemen's agreement for a "kick-ass" magazine in exchange for the couple dropping a lawsuit against another of Time Warner's subsidiaries, the Weekly World News.
Instead, People wrote of alleged substance abuse and called Carradine "washed up," "unemployable" and "a drunk."
The story also falsely stated

that he was "court-martialed out of the Army," said the couple's attorney, Neville L. Johnson.
Time Warner magazine chief Norman Pearlstine met personally with the couple and "profusely apologized" for the "Who Weekly" piece that "called" Anderson a "porn star," according to the lawsuit filed Monday.
He had promised that a nice story on the Carradines would be done in People or Entertainment Weekly, the suit said.
Telephone messages left Tuesday for Time Warner spokesman Ed Adler weren't immediately returned.

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The King & I 2:30-4:45
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47. Best Home Improvement Store
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49. Best Music/CD Store
50. Best Nursery/Garden Store
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55. Best Shoe Store
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58. Best Stereo and TV Store
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Eastman Kodak Chief Executive Officer George Fisher, left, and Chief Operating Officer Dan Carp field questions at a news conference Tuesday in New York.

Kodak unveils more durable photo paper

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Eastman Kodak Co. says it has found a new way to keep treasured snapshots from becoming torn, dog-eared or curled up at the corners.

Computer firms follow lead of Microsoft, testimony shows

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\$0 DOWN \$99 MO. OR \$4888

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1992 CHEVY LUMINA
 Stock #259K

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1997 FORD ESCORT
 Stock #192K

\$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$6888

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1995 MERCURY SABLE
 Stock #795J

\$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$7988

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1997 CHEVY LUMINA
 Stock #619J

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$9488

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1997 TOYOTA COROLLA
 Stock #293K

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO. OR \$9988

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1996 SUBARU LEGACY WGN
 Stock #394K

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO. OR \$12988

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1996 TOYOTA TACOMA CLUB CAB 4X4
 Stock #7728

\$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$13988

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1995 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY
 Stock #7987

\$0 DOWN \$259 MO. OR \$14988

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1994 DODGE 2500 4X4 CHRYSLER DIESEL
 Stock #7436

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$14988

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1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
 Stock #257K

\$0 DOWN \$279 MO. OR \$15988

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1996 GMC 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4
 Stock #8007

\$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$16788

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 Stock #8J-C-46

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1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4
 Stock #7636

\$0 DOWN \$309 MO. OR \$17988

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1998 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
 Stock #7881

\$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$28988

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