

The Times-News

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JIM PATRICE
627 E ANNELL
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Twin Falls, Idaho/95th year, No. 115

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, light winds, high 69. Same tonight, low 43.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Backing: A Twin Falls County prosecutor's candidate has received backing from top police officers.

Page B1

Planting for tomorrow: Magic Valley communities are making plans to celebrate Arbor Day.

Page B1

MONEY

Sandpiper site sold: So a Twin Falls pasta restaurant will add a location, and a canyon-rim development gets a liquor license.

Page E1

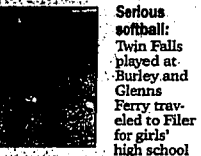
FOOD & HOME



The pie lady: This Twin Falls cook earned the title.

Page C1

SPORTS



Serious softball: Twin Falls played at Burley and Glenns Ferry traveled to Filter for girls' high school softball games on Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

Ethical tightrope: Asset forfeiture can lead law agencies into a maze of conflict-of-interest issues, today's editorial says.

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733-0931 or in Burley 677-4042

Feds kill wolves over loss

Livestock deaths lead to total of 10 shootings in recent months

The Associated Press
BOISE - Federal agents have killed five wolves in the White Clouds pack this month - including one which returned 175 miles to the spot - because of depredation on livestock, U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials report. They also are concerned about the fate of the lead, alpha female, transplanted north. She is radio-collared and they are on the hunt for her signal.

...mine her status and then put our heads together," said Roy Heberger, assistant field supervisor in Fish and Wildlife's Snake River Basin Office. "If she has pups, she's not going to make it." Federal agents killed five wolves in the Twin Peaks pack over the winter and moved that

alpha pair to the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness after the canines killed five of Clayton rancher Curt Hurlies' calves. Hurlies initially refused the Defenders of Wildlife's offer of \$4,500 in compensation, but last week he would use the cash to buy radio collars to monitor

the predator. Fish and Wildlife received a report of depredation along the East Fork of the Salmon River, and determined wolves had chewed on a dead calf. But it later verified other stock deaths and captured five wolves in the White Clouds pack. One subadult - about two years old - was radio-collared and returned to the pack as a "juvenile wolf," allowing biologists to

Please see WOLVES, Page A2

McCain TOURS VIETNAM



U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., greets a Vietnamese man Tuesday in Manol along the shores of Lake Truc Bach. In October 1967, his jet was shot down and he landed in the lake. Vietnamese citizens pulled him from the lake and beat him.

Ex-POW returns without rancor

The Associated Press
HANOI, Vietnam - Shaking hands with "crowds of Vietnamese, a nostalgic John McCain returned Tuesday to the Hanoi lake where in 1967 he was dragged ashore and beaten after parachuting from his downed warplane. The bitter war has yielded to reconciliation, and the Arizona senator strolled with his family

around the busy shorefront of the capital's Truc Bach lake, stopping at a sidewalk memorial marking his rescue. "I put the Vietnam War behind me a long time ago," McCain said upon arriving in Vietnam on Tuesday. "I harbor no anger, no rancor." People on the street seemed to feel the same. A crowd of Vietnamese gathered around McCain as he walked, greeting him as a friend and shaking his

hand. McCain, who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war here, is now a leading proponent of rebuilding relations with the impoverished communist nation. Vietnam celebrates the 25th anniversary of the end of the war on Sunday, and the former presidential candidate is the most prominent of the numerous returning U.S. veterans. "My job here is to commemorate the

beginning and continuation of a new relationship between the United States and Vietnam," said McCain, who was instrumental in restoring formal ties five years ago. Shortly after he arrived, McCain attended a solemn airport repatriation ceremony in which an 11-person military honor guard placed six small

Please see MCCAIN, Page A2

Sun Valley ... Utah?

Name-change plan gets cold reception up north

By Karen Boselak
Times-News correspondent
SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley and Sun Valley East? Sun Valley Sr. and Sun Valley Jr.? A proposal to change the name of the Snowbasin ski resort in Utah to "Sun Valley" was the subject of small talk on the chairlift and fodder for conversation this week, even as the - for now, only - Sun Valley Resort wrapped up its 64th ski season.

Downslope
And the winter count during April was down by about 10,000, despite unprecedented spring skiing. "I thought with Easter coming late we'd do better than last year. But we didn't," he said. Final numbers should be available by the end of the week.

ing the 2002 Winter Olympics when Snowbasin hosts the downhill events. Huffman said he was assessing input on the question. Close to the original Sun Valley, the input seems to favor maintaining the status quo. Renaming Snowbasin would be like trying to name a nondescript tract of desert land out in the desert. "Sun Valley Serenade," or because of its skiing. I don't think you want to get it confused," she added. Skier J.K. Kilmer, who moved to the Wood River Valley for its skiing, agreed. "I've been to Snowbasin, and Snowbasin is not Sun Valley," Kilmer said. "Earl Holding, with the success he's had throughout his life, has had a lot of good ideas. But this ain't one of them."



Miner Peta Vavrioka stands Tuesday near the entrance to the Yucca Mountain Project in Nevada.

As expected, Clinton vetoes Yucca measure

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Clinton fulfilled a promise Tuesday and vetoed legislation that would have cleared the way for thousands of tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste to be shipped to Yucca Mountain in Nevada. Nevada lawmakers and environmental groups hailed the action, which blocked transportation of 40,000 tons of the lethal

material that has piled up at commercial reactors in 31 states. Ultimately, more than 77,000 metric tons would have been stored at the site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Idaho's National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory has some of the waste slated for the Yucca site. "This legislation that the Republican majority in Congress

Please see YUCCA, Page A2

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 60 Low: 33
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 69.

Treasure Valley
 High: 70 Low: 47
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 61.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 65 Low: 36
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 72.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 67 Low: 36
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 74.

Northern Idaho
 High: 57 Low: 41
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 66.

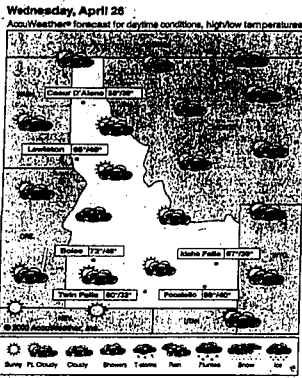
Northern Utah
 High: 74 Low: 47
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 85.

Northern Nevada
 High: 70 Low: 42
 Partly cloudy today and tonight with light winds. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 79.

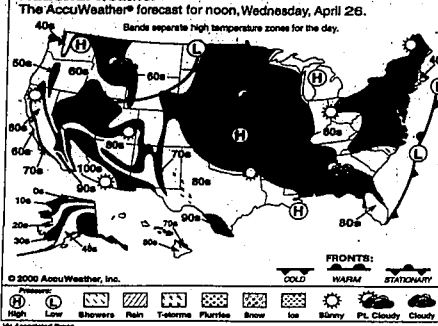
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High: 69 Low: 43 Partly cloudy with light winds. Same tonight.	High: 76 Low: 45 Mostly sunny and warmer.	High: 60s Low: 40s Mostly cloudy, with chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy.	High: 70s Low: 40s Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 6 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:32 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:39 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Now, May 3; first quarter, May 10; full, May 18; last quarter, May 26.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/transportation/index.html>

ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Widespread clouds and showers blanketed the Northeast on Tuesday while much of the Southeast remained under mostly clear skies. Light showers fell in the Pacific Northwest. A weather system moved out of Idaho, making way for warmer temperatures over the next few days. Low pressure spinning over South Carolina was responsible for widespread clouds and showers across the Appalachians and Mid-Atlantic states. Showers were reported from South Carolina and

eastern Tennessee, northward into West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and southern New Jersey. Besides a few clouds lingering over Alabama and Georgia, most of the Tennessee Valley and Southeast remained under mostly clear skies. In the Midwest, mostly cloudy skies were reported over the Dakotas and Nebraska. Clouds and showers moved into the Pacific Northwest, mostly confined to western parts of Washington and Oregon and far northern Idaho.

— The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	Idaho	Highs/Lows
Yesterday: 58-40 Last year: 60-47 Normal: 67-37	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 58-40 Month to date: 7.75 Normal m.p. to date: 7.9 Water year to date: 4.68 Normal year to date: 6.92	Boise: 58-48 Burley: 58-41 Coeur d'Alene: 52-34 Grangeville: m-m Hagerman: m-m Idaho Falls: 55-31 Juntura: 48-36 Malad: 59-m Malia: 57-m McCall: 46-34 Pocatello: 56-33 Salmon: 55-36 Stanley: 44-28 Sun Valley: 32-49	Idaho: High: 59 degrees at Malad, 28 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High: 104 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; Low: 17 at Ariz., Utah. Comfort factors Moon humidity: 36% Moon barometer: 30.09 Pollen and mold counts: Pollen: 21, low, ash, box elder, elm, cedar, juniper, birch. Mold: 2,240, moderate, cladosporeum and alternaria.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	46	31
Anchorage	46	31
Atlanta	62	52	.01
Boston	47	37	.05
Chicago	61	47
Dallas	82	57
Denver	68	26
Des Moines	69	41
Detroit	61	41
Honolulu	85	72
Houston	84	55
Indianapolis	65	45
Kansas City	67	42	.04
Las Vegas	91	61
Los Angeles	79	58
Memphis	72	51	.54
Miami Beach	89	76
Minneapolis	59	36
New Orleans	71	47
New York	56	47
Oklahoma City	78	53	.01
Omaha	65	46	1.5
Phoenix	97	68
Pittsburgh	67	49
Portland, Me.	49	31
Portland, Ore.	58	47	.18
Reno	72	42
St. Louis	67	43	.09
St. Paul	62	44	.34
Seattle	52	38	.02
Spokane	52	31
Washington	52	31
Yuma	97	67

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Calgary	53	26	m.
Edmonton	51	26
Toronto	61	35
Vancouver	55	38

Appeals court: Ohio's state slogan can't refer to God

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ohio's motto, "With God, all things are possible," was declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court that said the phrase amounts to a government endorsement of Christianity.

The 2-1 decision by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a lower court's ruling that permitted Ohio's use of the motto. The motto was taken from the New Testament, specifically Matthew 19:26, which quotes Jesus Christ.

"When Jesus spoke to his disciples, he was explaining to them what was needed of them to enter heaven and achieve salvation, a uniquely Christian thought not shared by Jews and Moslems," Circuit Judge Avern Cohn wrote for the three-judge panel.

In a dissent, Circuit Judge David Nelson said he found Ohio's motto no more troubling than the words "In God We Trust" on U.S. coins.

Ohio's motto was challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, which contended the phrase cannot be separated from its biblical context as part of a discussion of salvation.

The ACLU, representing the Rev. Matthew Peterson, a Presbyterian minister in suburban Cleveland, challenged all official uses of the motto, which was adopted in 1959 and has appeared for years on the Ohio secretary of state's stationery, on some state reports and on Ohio tax returns.

"This is maybe the blindest statement about God that has ever been struck down," said Douglas Laycock, professor of law at the University of Texas.

According to Cohn, two federal appeals courts since 1970 have ruled that "In God We Trust" is permissible and does not amount to a government sponsorship or endorsement of religion.

Wolves

Continued from A1

locate the entire bunch. The alpha male and female were among the four moved north, but the male returned 175 miles to his old grounds.

Federal officials killed two of the White Clouds pack on April 8, two on April 20 and one the next day, including the alpha male.

An omega female — which is low on the pack's pecking order — was among those moved from the White Clouds, Heberger said. Such a female is a "dispenser," which will cover a lot of ground before meeting another pack.

Heberger said the department was unsure of the number of wolves remaining in the White Clouds pack.

They are the offspring of 35 reintroduced in the central wilderness in 1995 and 1996. Biologists believe there are more than 150 roving Idaho's recovery area now.

But federal rules do not allow the wolves to be removed from the endangered species list until the Idaho, northwestern Montana and the Yellowstone National Park recovery areas each have 10 breeding pairs for three consecutive years.

McCain

Continued from A1

boxes of remains, believed to be from U.S. servicemen, into silver metal coffins.

"Today, McCain will visit Ho Lo Prison — the 'Hanoi Hilton' as POWs called it, where he spent his years in captivity. He has said his hardships there included beatings, a lack of proper medical treatment for injuries, and a total of three years in solitary confinement for what his captors called a "bad attitude."

"He twice tried to hang himself, using his shirt as a noose, but was caught both times by the guards, who then beat him.

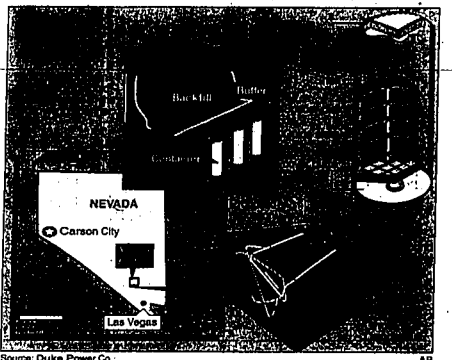
"I couldn't control my despair," McCain wrote in his

autobiography. "All my pride was lost, and I doubted I would ever stand up to any man again. Nothing could save me."

On Tuesday, McCain, who visited the prison on a previous trip, recalled his time in captivity. "I had the privilege of serving in the company of heroes," he said. "I observed a thousand acts of courage, compassion and love and I will always treasure that memory above all others."

Most of the prison was torn down in 1993 to make way for Hanoi Towers, an upscale office complex and hotel in central Hanoi.

One wing of the faded yellow fortress was preserved and opened as a museum three years ago.



Yucca

Continued from A1

has been trying to force down the throats of the American people not only jeopardizes the health and safety of every Nevada, but puts millions of other Americans at risk," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

But Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska and head of the Energy and Resources Committee, criticized the president for leaving unresolved where the nation will permanently store its nuclear waste, which remains lethal for 10,000 years.

Murkowski said of the veto: "It is irresponsible to let this situation continue — it is a crime against our future."

He and other supporters of the legislation vowed to try to override the veto, beginning in the Senate. The timing will be crucial because the margin is so close. A vote probably won't occur this week because two Republicans are traveling, said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Neither the House nor Senate approved the measure by the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. The House approved it 252-167 and the Senate 64-34.

Craig said if override efforts fail, federal officials will have to work with states to decide how to

store the accumulating waste from plants that generate 21 percent of the nation's power.

Bryan and Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., expect "relentless" legislative efforts to store waste at Yucca Mountain. They prefer storing the waste at scores of locations across the country in containers that Reid said would be safe for 100 years, when science might find a better solution.

Clinton had promised not to sign the bill, but his veto did not include a criticism of the Yucca Mountain site. He criticized the bill for postponing the Environmental Protection Agency's authority to set radiation standards at the site for a year, until mid-2001, which would delay the Energy Department's recommendation about the site's suitability.

"Unfortunately, the bill passed by the Congress will do nothing to advance the scientific program at Yucca Mountain or promote public confidence in the decision of whether or not to recommend the site for a repository in 2001," Clinton said.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson deflected questions about where the administration would store the waste without a central repository. The administration will focus first on sustaining the veto, he said.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director

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U.S. OKs visit by four of Elian's Cuban playmates

WASHINGTON - At the request of Juan Miguel Gonzalez, four playmates of his son, Elian, will be allowed to come from Cuba to visit him here for about two weeks, the State Department said Tuesday.

President Clinton urged that Elian's family be given "the space it needs to heal its wounds and strengthen its bonds." He also commended federal agents for their armed seizure of the boy from relatives in Miami. "They had a very, very difficult job to do with no easy choices," the president said. "I am grateful that they were able to safely reunite the young boy with his father."

In Miami, meanwhile, workers

stayed home, students skipped school and businesses closed Tuesday as Cuban-Americans called a general strike that shut down Little Havana but barely slowed the rest of the city. The protest over the Elian Gonzalez case brought honking cars and Cuban flags to the streets of Little Havana, where fires and violence broke out Saturday after federal agents grabbed the 6-year-old Cuban boy in a pre-dawn raid.

Many tourists didn't know of the strike. "They're causing more problems than they're solving," said Cleveland tourist Jackie Miller, breakfasting on South Beach. "Frankly, I'm a little tired of hearing about it."

Top court mulls state laws on 'partial-birth' abortions

WASHINGTON - In the Supreme Court's most important abortion case since 1992, six of the nine justices voiced concern Tuesday over a Nebraska law, similar to those in 29 other states, banning a surgical procedure, opponents call "partial-birth abortion."

The emotional issue of abortion returned to the nation's highest court with noisy sidewalk demonstrations outside the courtroom hearing.

"The state interest here is drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide," Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg argued in seeking reinstatement of a law that made it a crime for doctors to perform partial-birth abortions.

But Simon Heller, representing a Nebraska doctor, said none of the state's purported interests "is sufficient to override ... a woman's interest in her health and bodily integrity."

The Nebraska law, he said, is "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions" and lead to making all abortions "more dangerous for women." Questions and comments from two key justices - Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy - indicated concern over the state law's sweep.

O'Connor noted that the procedure Stenberg said was the target of Nebraska's ban "may be very similar to" a type of abortion used far more often.

Med bills play role in bankruptcies

WASHINGTON - Disastrous medical bills play a huge role in personal bankruptcies in the United States, accounting for about 40 percent of the filings last year, a new study found.

About 500,000 Americans filed for bankruptcy protection in 1999 largely because of heavy medical expenses, according to the study to be published next month in specialty journal Norton's Bankruptcy Adviser. One of its authors, Harvard law professor Elizabeth Warren, says that points to a very different picture from the image offered by credit card companies of out-of-control spenders trying to beat the legal system through bankruptcy.

"Very little attention has been paid to the number of people who are in bankruptcy because of serious medical problems," Warren said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Boston.

Nation in brief

Local selection team. Trust Dick Cheney's judgment; I know his character," Bush said. "It's obviously an important decision for me and I can't think of a better person to work with on making that decision."

Speculation on Bush's running mate has focused on a number of Republican governors and his former GOP rival John McCain. Other possibilities include another former rival, Elizabeth Dole, and Colin Powell, who was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in his father's administration.

High wind keeps Atlantis grounded - again
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - For the second day in a row, stiff

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wind prevented space shuttle Atlantis from lifting off Tuesday on a mission to fix the international space station.

Launch managers said they would try again this afternoon.

NASA is in a hurry to get Atlantis and its crew of seven to the space station. The station is slipping in orbit nearly two miles a week because of increased solar activity, and is down to four functioning batteries, close to the limit.

- compiled from wire reports

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Cops arrest 16-year-old boy in National Zoo shootings

WASHINGTON - Police arrested a 16-year-old boy Tuesday and charged him with a shooting at the National Zoo that wounded seven youths and stunned visitors to one of the capital's most popular tourist attractions.

The teenager was taken into custody 24 hours after the shooting at the home of a relative in Northeast Washington, Assistant Police Chief Terrance Gainer said.

Children's National Medical Center said one child originally reported as brain dead is alive responding to care. "Although the child remains in critical condition, a repeat CT scan of the head continues stable," said Dr. Martin R. Eichelberger, director of trauma services at the hospital.

Vermont grants marriage rights to homosexuals

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to legislation making Vermont the first state to grant gay couples nearly all of the rights and benefits of marriage.

The state House voted 79-68 for the "civil unions" bill, which was approved by the Senate last week. Democratic Gov. Howard Dean said he will sign it, possibly as soon as Thursday. "I think the powerful message is that in Vermont, we tend to value people for who they are, not what they are," Dean said.

Bush picks Cheney to head running mate selection

DAYTON, Ohio - Tapping a prominent figure from his father's administration, George W. Bush selected former Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Tuesday to head his vice presiden-

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ADVISEMENT DAY

Wednesday, May 3, 2000

Magic Valley residents interested in graduate work in Human Resource Development, Adult Education, or Educational Administration can meet with University of Idaho advisors on Wednesday, May 3rd at the College of Southern Idaho. These UI programs are delivered to Twin Falls and lead to Masters, Specialists, and Doctoral Degrees. The Educational Administration programs qualify for certification as a school principal or superintendent.

Faculty advisors for each of the programs will be in the lobby of the Evergreen Building from 12:00-5:00 pm.

If you are already working on a degree program with the University of Idaho and have questions, this is a good time for you to get your questions answered too.

If you'd like to discuss other UI degree options, stop by and visit with us on the 3rd or call the University of Idaho Boise Center at 208-364-4047.

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FACTORY INVOICE \$19579
YOUR PRICE \$17488
TOTAL SAVINGS \$6952
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2000 JEEP WRANGLER 4
Stock #022-WK, Color: White, 2.5 Liter, 5 Speed, 4x4, Convenience Group, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bags, 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
RETAIL \$2331
FACTORY INVOICE \$1858
YOUR PRICE \$1818
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LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$233^{MO.}

2000 DODGE INTREPID
Stock #084-DI, Color: Silver, 2.7 Liter, Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, Power W. L. M., AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bags, 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
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FACTORY INVOICE \$19742
YOUR PRICE \$18188
TOTAL SAVINGS \$5157
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FACTORY INVOICE \$18750
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RETAIL \$31820
FACTORY INVOICE \$25088
YOUR PRICE \$24388
TOTAL SAVINGS \$7432
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250

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YOUR PRICE \$24788
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FACTORY INVOICE \$2700
YOUR PRICE \$2468
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LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$299^{MO.}

2000 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
Stock #036-T, Color: White, 5.9 Liter, 24V Turbo Diesel, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Tow Package, Dual Air Bags, 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
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FACTORY INVOICE \$29950
YOUR PRICE \$27988
TOTAL SAVINGS \$11187
LEASE FOR \$0 DOWN \$329^{MO.}

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Stock #037-T, Color: White/Delorean, 5.9 Liter, Diesel, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Power W. L. M., Camper Shell, Trailer Tie Pkg., Keyless Entry, Fog Lamps, Alloy Wheels, Sliding Rear Window, Dual Air Bags, 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty, 24 Hour Roadside Assistance.
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YOUR PRICE \$29645
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EDITORIAL

Asset forfeiture can lead agencies to maze of legal issues

America's war on drugs has claimed some innocent victims over the years — including, at times, the Fourth Amendment of the Bill of Rights. In case you don't remember it, the Fourth Amendment says, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..."

Overzealous cops and prosecutors sometimes stumble over the Fourth Amendment in their haste to separate drug dealers from their ill-gotten gains. In addition to seizing drugs, the net-cast-by-law enforcement also includes cash, cars, firearms and sometimes even homes.

Thus, a citizen of the United States can be stripped of his house, boat, truck, guns and cash without ever being convicted of a crime. Is that fair?

It is sounds familiar to some Magic Valley residents, it should. Former Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and her deputy, Frank Nichols, went overboard in their drug-fighting efforts in the early '90s. There were many reasons why some of their cases were flawed, not the least of which was that their ill-starred drug task force was partially funded with — you guessed it — seized assets.

Transferring seized assets from drug dealers to the people who arrested and prosecuted them sets up a classic conflict of interest.

We're no friends of drug dealers, and we don't shed a tear when they are stripped of ill-gotten gains following a criminal conviction.

But we're also leery of law enforcement agencies using asset forfeiture to line their own nests. Once cops and prosecutors develop an appetite for seized assets, they are walking an ethical tightrope that often leads to a conflict of interest.

In Twin Falls County, 30 percent of the proceeds from seized assets goes into a special drug enforcement fund in the prosecutor's office. The other 70 percent goes into a similar fund maintained by the law enforcement agency that made the seizure.

Though not used to pay salaries, seized assets do subsidize other expenses in the prosecutor's office, local police departments, and the county sheriff's office. The amounts are small, totaling only \$26,256, eight cars and several guns in 1998, but the underlying principle is significant.

Transferring seized assets from drug dealers to the people who arrested and prosecuted them sets up a classic conflict of interest. It's bad enough when the dealer is convicted on criminal charges, but it would be intolerable in the absence of a criminal conviction.

Asset seizures have been abused elsewhere, and it could happen here again. The best way to ensure that it doesn't is to invest seized assets in society's broader needs, not law enforcement budgets.

Asset forfeiture, as it's known, is a tricky business when it intersects with private property rights. The U.S. Congress recognizes this, which is why it recently approved a bill limiting Uncle Sam's authority to seize private property.

Here in Twin Falls County, Prosecutor Grant Loebs has placed generally reasonable restrictions on civil asset forfeiture. The Republican primary, Mark Murphy, wants to expand asset forfeiture into areas where it doesn't belong. Voters would be wise to keep this distinction in mind next month.

Asset forfeiture is pretty straightforward in obvious drug cases. It's fair game if the seized item was acquired with the proceeds from illegal activities of a drug dealer who was convicted on criminal charges.

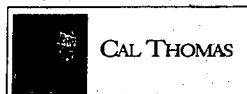
But many drug cases aren't so clear-cut. When teenagers are caught selling marijuana out of their parents' home, is the home fair game for seizure? Or a never-do-well dealing crank out of his wife's car?

More fundamentally, should cops and prosecutors be allowed to seize a suspected drug dealer's assets when they can't convict the suspected dealer on criminal charges? It happens occasionally, because criminal cases require proof "beyond a reasonable doubt." Civil cases have a lower standard of proof, a mere "preponderance of evidence."



Clinton Administration has no shame

Until recently, the knock on the door in the middle of the night by armed agents of the state was the history of Jews in Nazi Germany, or Russians in the old Soviet Union, or the stuff of novels by Arthur Koestler and Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Then came Ruby Ridge and Waco and now Miami. No wonder Fidel Castro praises Janet Reno and Bill Clinton. They performed as he would.



and not return with his father to Cuba. Now mind-controllers, masquerading as pediatricians and child psychologists, will persuade him to recant. Look for his asylum plea to be withdrawn at or before the May 11 court hearing.

The frightening pictures tell the story of a 6-year-old boy seized by heavily armed and masked agents of the Clinton-Reno dictatorship. Reno claimed there were "reports" of guns in the Gonzalez home. One recalls the "reports" of child abuse at Waco to justify the assault that Reno turned into a crematorium. Beijing can't wait for the next American challenge to China's human rights record or a mention of the Tiananmen Square massacre.

see what they did. We have the photographic equivalent of the stained dress. This is America, not some third-world dictatorship where the wishes of top government officials are carried out by force. This wasn't a hostage situation or a crack house in need of raiding.

We are led to believe by those inside the administration that if Elian had not been seized, Castro would have released thousands of Cubans to flood Florida shores in this election year. So it would appear that Clinton-Reno were not acting in the best interests of Elian, but rather in the interests of the respective candidates of Al Gore and Hillary Clinton.

This child will be returned to Cuba. This said the Clinton Administration, and Castro's religious agent, the National Council of Churches. Once America was a safe haven from communism.

Where are the Republicans in this? What happened to the pledge by Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to pass legislation granting citizenship to Elian Gonzalez? All we get from them are worthless after-the-fact condemnations.

Sen. Bob Graham, Florida Democrat, says President Clinton lied to him when he promised the boy would not be taken at night. Welcome to the legions of those lied to by this president, Senator.

If this is to be the policy of the U.S. government, let's take the torch from Lady Liberty's hand and replace it with an automatic weapon, cover up the Emma Lazarus poem about sending you tired and poor to our shores and post a "no trespassing" sign instead. Padlock the Golden Door, because this is not our parents' America. It does no good to cry shame at this administration. They have none. The shame will be on us if we don't cleanse ourselves from them and the one they would like to be their heir in November.

There was a controlling legal authority in this case — the courts. But Clinton and Reno couldn't wait for family court was the place to settle the custody issue as well as determine what is in Elian's best interest.

The picture of that armed officer pointing his guns at Elian Gonzalez and the fishermen who plucked him from the Atlantic Ocean last Thanksgiving has already burned into the minds of most people — no matter what kind of head job the Clinton-Reno mind twisters do on the child or the public. The administration can't spin itself out of this. Our eyes can

disrespecting the homeless weekend on the Christian calendar.

According to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, which was ratified by the United States in 1992, the views of children must be respected. Elian Gonzalez gave notice in a signed document and verbally that he wishes to remain in the United States.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

Assault is never OK

This letter is for all the narrow-minded people who think bearing someone up is OK. Both parties involved broke the law, the skateboarders vs. Turley. When Mr. Turley saw that the situation started to escalate, he should have called police for back-up. But Mr. Turley chose not to, taking matters into his own hands to confront these boys. He was not provoked. The same Mr. Turley knows it is against the law to put your hands on somebody. The last I heard, battery is a crime. It's absurd that most people think Mr. Turley was in the right. And since Mr. Turley is a lawyer, albeit a pro or an amateur, he should also be charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

It disturbs me to think most people

here condone violence as a way of discipline. Wake up, and help stop this vicious cycle. Try attending a domestic violence group sometime; you might learn the difference between violence and discipline. And quit stereotyping these kids as thugs. Remember, we all wore diapers once and used to call mommy for help. Everyone is responsible for his or her own actions. Nobody twists the arm of the alcoholic to take another drink nor the heroin addict to shoot up again.

I'm all for the skateboard park; why not? We all have civil rights in this country. Also, I do not know any parties involved. Remember the youth of today is the future of tomorrow.

JIM LYNCH
Twin Falls

Make your voice heard

The Army Corps of Engineers has extended the deadline for testimony on how to save Idaho's salmon. The deadline is now April 30. Anyone who has not had an opportunity to speak on this issue should write the Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla District, Attention: Lower Snake River Study, 201 N. Third Ave., Walla Walla, WA 99362-1876. You may also go <http://www.usace.army.mil/apps/lsr-comments/default.asp> and post your comments.

Most scientists say breaching the Lower Snake River dams must be part of any successful recovery plan. Economic studies show dam removal is affordable and the least expensive option on the table.

Please send a note to the Army Corps asking you support dam removal because it is the surest way to recover Snake River salmon to self-sustaining, harvestable levels required by laws and treaties. Ask that southern Idaho water be protected and mitigation measures be put in place to protect those who would be negatively impacted.

Sign your name and include your full address.

Every voice counts in this battle to

Support Loebs for prosecutor

I have always had great respect for the office of county prosecutor, perhaps more so than any other local office. I know that it is very demanding of time, energy and personal integrity. And I would assume it requires exceptional managerial skills, given the number of cases that come in.

Based on your reporting thus far, I am impressed with Grant Loebs' professional background and his Republican credentials. I like the fact that he has served the American people in Washington, D.C., in the Senate and in the Pentagon. I like the fact that he has served Twin Falls County for seven years in the prosecutor's office. I also like what Judge Roger Burtchek said in your paper about Grant and his office not abusing plea bargaining and using resources "efficiently."

We are not a rich county. "An efficient use of resources" is a good thing. I don't know Grant's opponent. But I know he's not from here. I know The

LETTERS

Times-News said he was once a Democrat. My question for him is: If he's a Democrat from Pocatello, why doesn't he run in Pocatello as a Democrat?

Anyway, I will support Grant Loebs in the May 23 Republican primary, and I would urge others to do the same.

LUCILLE M. PARKER
Hagerman

Show some compassion

I was disgusted to see the lack of sensitivity and compassion The Times-News showed toward Kevin Stanger and his family in the newspaper on April 18. To title the picture of his truck as "Smashed potatoes" leads me to believe you don't have a heart.

A man is lying in a hospital in critical condition and you are making jokes about the accident he was in. If the only thing that had happened in that accident would have been a few spilled and broken potatoes, it might have been "cute," but the results of that accident were much more serious. I can only hope that Kevin didn't have to suffer through a long and painful recovery.

My best wishes and prayers go out to Kevin Stanger and his family.

DEBRA DEARER
Ketchum

Documentary



By Cary Trucox

Millard Finn

By Bruce Tinsley

Cops: Train slaying suspect fired gun

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The man accused of pushing his ex-girlfriend's car in front of an oncoming train had allegedly shot at her boyfriend last year, but the man refused to press charges.

Berks County District Attorney Mark Baldwin said Tuesday he was considering seeking the death penalty against Carlos Angel Diaz Santiago, 22, in the



Carlos Santiago

Authorities said that if the boyfriend had pursued charges against Santiago last year, it might have prevented last

week's deadly crash. Santiago was charged with four counts of homicide, plus aggravated assault and other charges for Thursday's crash.

Police said Santiago argued with Candace Wertz at a restaurant Thursday, then chased her in his car at speeds of up to 90 mph for a half-hour in Reading, about 50 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

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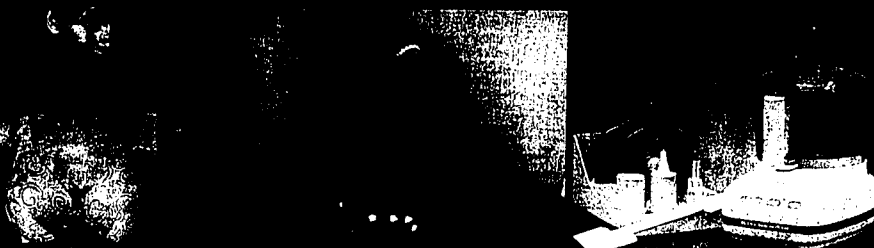
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AROUND THE VALLEY

School Board hears about soccer plans

TWIN FALLS - How Twin Falls High School plans to squeeze soccer into its athletic program is scheduled to come before the School Board today.

The School Board in February said it could not devote more resources to sports while it is facing budget tightening because of a drop in enrollment.

More on soccer D-1

The board said the high school would need to juggle its athletic budget to add soccer to the sports program.

In other business today, principals will continue a series of presentations before the board. Principals are taking turns updating the board once a month for the remainder of the school year on progress in meeting goals set by staff at each school. Today's presentations will be given Dennis Solius of Morningstar Elementary School, Ron Rose of Twin Falls Bridge Academy, and Ben Allen of Twin Falls High School.

Goals focus on student achievement and other issues unique to each school.

The board meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the district office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Celebration for Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis is planned

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis - known to many as Dr. Mary - is quitting her practice in Twin Falls and patients and friends are invited to a celebration in her honor Sunday at City Park.

The event begins at 1 p.m. Organizers request those who attend to bring their own picnic lunch, lawn chairs and blankets.

Slide show on ancient burial grounds is free

KETCHUM - Ancient burial grounds of southern Idaho will be fodder for a slide show at 7 tonight at the Community Library in Ketchum.

The free slide show will be presented by Max Pavesic, professor of anthropology and archaeology at Boise State University. Pavesic has studied the prehistory of the Snake River Basin for more than 30 years.

The slide show is part of Idaho Archaeology Week.

Educators, students will receive awards

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls college professor and a Cassia County educator and her students will be presented with Public Health Association awards at the regular meeting of the South Central District Health Department today.

Jan Mittleider, a professor of physical education at the College of Southern Idaho, is this year's recipient for adult service. She is being recognized for a series of popular classes she teaches on exercise and nutrition for seniors.

Lauri Bailey, principal of the Cassia County Education Center, and her students won this year's youth activity award. They are being recognized for outstanding promotion of adolescent pregnancy prevention, tobacco prevention and youth Asset building.

The official presentation of the awards will take place at 1:30 in the Clark Conference Room of the district office at 1020 N. Washington St. in Twin Falls. The meeting is open to the public.

TN Interactive

Ex-smoker? Tell us how you did it.

The Times-News is preparing an article on what methods of quitting smoking work. We'd like to hear how you kicked the habit. Give us a call. Valley.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

- By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
- By fax, 734-5538.
- By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com

Top cops back Loeb's record

By Brian Haynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local and state police have written letters backing the record of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb while refuting claims made by his opponent in the upcoming primary election.

Loeb and his opponent, Mark Murphy, will face off in the May 23 Republican primary.

During the campaign Murphy has criticized Loeb's record, saying that more than half of felonies charged were dismissed or reduced and half of sex crimes charged were dismissed.

Murphy has also said Loeb's office does not

do enough asset forfeiture cases, which allow the taking of cash and property from drug dealers.

"There could be more asset forfeiture if the prosecutor took the lead," Murphy said.

In an April 24 letter Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore and Capt. Jim Massey expressed their satisfaction with Loeb's office and the job he has done.

"The high level of cooperation between our agencies brings a high level of professionalism to what is often a tough and thankless job," the letter said.

The letter refutes Murphy's statistics regarding felony prosecutions, calling the 50-percent dismissal and reduction rate a "gross misrepresentation of the facts."

The letter also says sex offenders are pro-

cessed "vigorously and appropriately" in Twin Falls County.

DeVore and Massey also wrote that Loeb has used asset forfeiture in every appropriate instance.

Murphy Tuesday stood by his 50 percent figure and had little to say about the letters.

Murphy has also criticized Loeb's handling of evidence in the vehicular manslaughter case of Richard Lehman, whose tractor-trailer's faulty brakes led to a fatal collision with a motor home.

The tractor-trailer was impounded while the case progressed and more than \$19,000 in impound fees were assessed and paid by the Idaho State Police, Murphy said.

Please see COPS Page B3

Focus on the finances

House candidate says he's for fiscal responsibility

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho House candidate George Swan painted himself as a conservative concerned about preserving the state's financial responsibility Tuesday.

Swan, who was selected by local Republicans earlier this month to succeed Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, said the environment and education will be his top priorities if he wins November's general election. However, the former Rogerson-area rancher and immediate past president of the American Cattlemen's Beef Association, comes at those issues from a decidedly different perspective than most.

Swan said his experience as a rancher and lobbyist in the beef cattle industry has him firmly rooted as a champion of small livestock and farming operations. But he also said people with environmental concerns, agricultural concerns and even recreational concerns will all need to work together in order to achieve goals.

"Land has become a 365-day-a-year multiple-use resource," Swan told the Times-News editorial board Tuesday.

He envisions a coalition of livestock and agricultural representatives and recreational land users helping to address issues facing land use in the west.

But his personal position won't shift very far from traditional ranching interests.

"The resources should be used, but used responsibly," Swan said.

As a former school board member in the Three Creek area, Swan said he will also take a particular interest in education.

"Why in the world does Idaho have to rank so low?" he asked, referring to Idaho's low national ranking in the area of academic achievement. While Swan said he was pleased with the \$52 million education budget increase, he said just throwing money at the state's education problems will not necessarily provide a solution.

"I want to find out if we're spending that money the right way," he said. "I don't know the answer to that yet, but I want to find out."

Swan also said that the one-time across-the-board income tax break approved by the legislature was an insult to taxpayers. Totaling \$12.5 million overall, the measure would provide minuscule relief to the individual taxpayer. It would be better to leave that money in the state treasury until a consensus among lawmakers would allow more significant relief.

But, he said, it's better for the money to remain in taxpayers' pockets.

"We as individuals can do a better job using that money to stimulate the economy," he said.

Swan: farmers need to target new markets

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Most consumers have probably lost their vegetable peelers. It's been so long since they've had to peel a carrot, said George Swan, former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, at Tuesday evening's round table discussion on farming issues in Burley.

Bags of baby carrots and pre-washed lettuce have become popular the last few years and all producers need to be more consumer-oriented, Swan said. He said to expect a great change in the beef industry in the next few years, as beef pro-

Please see MARKET, Page B3

GIVE US SHELTER



Todd Anderson of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department works on a shelter in Mammoth Park on Tuesday afternoon. The shelters should be completed within the next two weeks.

Planting life: Cities observe Arbor Day

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer
and Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The celebration may be two days earlier than normal, but the idea is the same - to plant life.

Twin Falls will have an Arbor Day ceremony today instead of on Friday - the official Arbor Day.

Not to worry though, trees will still be planted.

Twin Falls city leaders - including Mayor Elaine Steele and members of the city's Tree Commission - and the Twin Falls High School Key Club, a junior Kiwanis Club, will hold a ceremony in honor of Arbor Day at Oregon Trail Elementary School this morning.

"The Key Club will plant four trees on school grounds, an autumn blazed maple, a honey locust, a purple ash and a green spire linden tree.

Steele will also make a proclamation declaring Friday as Arbor Day in Twin Falls.

The city will be presented its 1999 Tree City USA Award and a Growth Award from the National Arbor Day Foundation. This is the second year that Twin Falls received national recognition from the foundation.

Twin Falls has been a tree city for a year. To be a tree city, a city must meet certain criteria, including having a tree board or department, a tree care ordinance, a community forestry program and an Arbor Day observance.

David Mead, the tree commission's publicity chairman, said Twin Falls is not a typical tree environment.

Because Twin Falls is in desert terrain, trees are not abundant. Most of the city's

trees have been planted.

And trees are good, right? "Well, if you like trees they

are," Mead said. "But some people don't like trees."

Please see ARBOR, Page B3

Arbor Day at a glance

What is Arbor Day? It's a day when communities across the United States plant trees. When is Arbor Day? Arbor Day is officially the last Friday in April. But some cities celebrate it earlier.

How did it start? J. Sterling Morton, secretary of the Nebraska Territory in the late 1800s, proposed a tree-planting holiday to be called "Arbor Day" at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in 1872. The purpose was the plant trees in Nebraska, a state devoid of many trees.

When was Arbor Day officially observed in the United States? A 1953 law set aside the last Friday in April as Arbor Day.

Source: National Arbor Day Foundation

... and Arbor Day ceremonies

- Twin Falls: 10 a.m. today, at the Oregon Trail Elementary School.
- Jerome: 10:30 a.m. Friday, North Park.
- Heyburn: 10 a.m. Friday, Heyburn Elementary School.
- Burley: 2 p.m. Friday, Burley City Hall.
- Buhl: 3:30 p.m. Friday, Eastman Park.

To learn more about Arbor Day, the National Arbor Day Foundation or what Idaho cities are listed as a Tree City USA, go into the National Arbor Day Foundation's website at www.arborday.org

Drafting students help with concepts for Exit 208

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two Minico High School drafting students are gaining some real-life experience while helping out Minidoka County officials.

County commissioners were looking for some help with some conceptual ideas for property at Exit 208, a 55-acre parcel that could be sold for development.

Commissioner John Rensberg recently got advice from Marvin Scow, the head of Minico's drafting department, who recommended two architectural drafting students help commissioners with the project. Seniors Buck Fife and Matt Smith had recently completed a drafting project for the school district.

"We just got done drawing all the site plans for every school in the district," Smith said.

Commissioners were impressed with the students'



Matt Smith (holding the wheel) and Buck Fife work at measuring property at Exit 208 along Interstate 84. The two Minico High School drafting students are working on a class project and helping Minidoka County commissioners with conceptual designs at the same time.

work, Rensberg said. Commissioners have received a range of suggestions for Exit

208, but ideas need to be put down on paper before commissioners can market the property.

nationally, Rensberg said.

Commissioners asked the students to create concepts for a motel, convention center, restaurant, recreational facilities and other ideas.

"They want about five different ideas," Smith said. "They want to attract people into the area."

Tuesday, Fife and Smith began making measurements and doing preliminary work. They plan to draw the existing pond and property layout to scale, Fife said.

Recreational facilities could include miniature golf and a full-size swimming pool, Smith said.

"There is nothing around here that has that for kids," he said.

Fife and Smith both plan to attend Idaho State University and enroll in the electro-mechanical drafting program.

Completing the program will qualify the students for a variety

Please see HELP, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Justices hear out tribal water dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Supreme Court brokers the final allocation of Colorado River water between California and Arizona, justices accused Tuesday on what the federal government paid for when it gave an Indian tribe \$15 million in 1983.

The Quechan tribe and federal officials argue that the government paid for trespassing for nearly a century on 25,000 acres of the reservation that straddles the river on the border between the two states.

But a lawyer representing both states argued that the money bought the land from the tribe for the federal government, ending any tribal claim to the water.

The distinction is important because the tribe is seeking water to irrigate the land it claims it has owned since the reservation was created in 1893. The tribe must own the land to claim water rights.

The amount of water under dispute is relatively small, about 1 percent of that allocated among Nevada, Arizona and California. But if the tribe wins, the 78,000 acre-foot of water at stake would come out of the two states' shares, which stand later in line than the tribe.

It comes out of the hide of the Arizona and Southern California urban water users," said Jerome Mays, a Washington lawyer representing the states. "This is not an

insignificant amount of water."

Mays argued that the tribe gave up any claim to the land or accompanying water when it agreed to the \$15 million settlement.

"The judgment says all claims are extinguished," he said. "There is no wiggle room here."

But the justices appeared to agree that settlement wording is ambiguous. Justice Antonin Scalia said there are at least two ways to interpret the wording, which lead to opposite conclusions about the water.

"You don't know which one of them they got the water for," he told Mays.

Willie L. "Bill" Garrison of Tucson, Ariz., service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 9-10 a.m. Thursday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Sarah Hogue Outerhook of Deerpark, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley).

Bernice Mae Trent of Filer, service at noon today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clara Nelle Kendall-Dickerson of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Dean Sheekler of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Betty Ann Baker of Heyburn, services at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn LDS Ward. Family and friends may call one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

SERVICES

at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

David W. Britt of Twin Falls, service at 3:30 p.m. today at the Wildwood Chapel in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Texas (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John A. Telford of Twin Falls, friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

(White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

John A. Telford of Twin Falls, friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1-3 p.m. Saturday at the Weston Plaza at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Dehra 'Jackie' Helming
SUN VALLEY - Dehra "Jackie" Helming, 73, died Monday, April 24, 2000, at Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley. Services are pending and arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Nancy Adeline Murphy
TWIN FALLS - Nancy Adeline Murphy, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 24, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Clarence Barrett
MALTA - Clarence Barrett, 82, of Malta, died Monday, April 24, 2000, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Nelle M. Dwyer
WENDELL - Nelle M. Dwyer, 89, of Wendell, died Monday, April 24, 2000, at the Magic Valley Manor. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ruby Huff
PAUL - Ruby Huff, 80, of Paul, died Tuesday, April 25, 2000, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Ethel P. Frantz Worsham

Ethel P. Frantz Worsham left this life to begin her new life in Heaven on Easter evening, April 23, 2000, after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born on September 13, 1908, in The Dalles, Oregon, to James Edward and Margaret Matilda Elford Frantz. She married Orrville H. Worsham and lived around the Nampa-Caldwell area until Orrville died in 1965. She moved to Twin Falls in 1967 to be near her daughter and family. She was helpful to others and had a smile for all. Walking was important to her, as well as crocheting, knitting, sewing, friends and family.

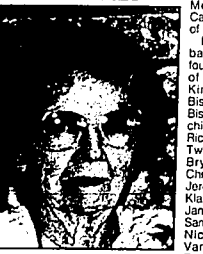
Ethel is survived by two children, Bob Worsham of Charleston, South Carolina, and Byna Connor of Twin Falls; two brothers, Bill Frantz of The Dalles, Oregon, and George Frantz of Spokane, Washington. Also surviving are six grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and many friends, including the staff and residents of Woodstone Retirement Center.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, Charles Frantz, John Frantz, Willis Ray Frantz and James Frantz; four sisters, Katie Woolsey, Beatha Hudson, Alisa Bartlemay and Margaret Worsham; and one grandson, Gregory Worsham.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 28, 2000, at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell, Idaho. Friends may call from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, with family greeting friends from 7 to 7:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers, memorials be given to MVRMC Home Health and Hospice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff, or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TWIN FALLS



Blanche Peay

Blanche Peay, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, April 20, 2000, at Bridgeway Estates.

She was born October 1907, in Redmond, Utah. She married Walter E. Peay, July 7, 1956, and lived in Twin Falls for 43 years. She taught school at Lincoln and Harrison Elementary schools for 13 years; was a charter member of the Magic Valley Federal Credit Union, and served both locally and nationally in its organization. She served in the Red Cross during World War I and was superintendent of elementary education in Cache County, Utah.

She is survived by two daughters, Lois Hutton and Loralee Cornell; a son-in-law, Richard

CORNELL

sister, Lucille Rawcliffe; grandsons, Daniel and Andrew Cornell and Paul Huntoon; and two great-grandchildren, Dylan and Justin Cornell.

Funeral services for Blanche Peay will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday, April 28, 2000, at the First Ward LDS chapel, with Bro. Randy Hanson conducting. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 2000, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Friday at the church. Interment will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park, 3401 Highland Drive in Salt Lake City, Utah.

BUHL

Louella Mae Bischoff, 69, passed away April 22, 2000, at St. Alphonsus in Boise of heart failure.

She was born May 18, 1930, in St. Joseph, Missouri, to Clarence and Christie Bell (Hart) Ethoit. Her family moved to Barstow, California, from Missouri, in 1938. This is where she completed her formal education, graduating from Barstow High School in 1948. Louella also attended and graduated from Chaffee College in Southern California and Dental Assistant College in San Francisco, California. Louella held the job of church secretary for the First United Methodist Church of Barstow, Calif., during the 1950's.

This is where she met her husband, Emery E. Bischoff, who was church custodian. They were united in marriage on July 18, 1957. Louella and Emery moved to Buhl, Idaho, in 1957, to be closer to family. Louella was a published Haiku poet, and just finished her first book. She was known for her poetry and crocheting, which had won her over 30 ribbons at the Twin Falls County Fair in two years. She was also a resident of the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls. She loved the people and activities there. Louella was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Barstow, California. She was also a member of the Buhl Arts Council.

Louella is survived by her husband, Emery E. Bischoff, of Buhl; four children, Edith (James) Mace of Buhl, LeRoy L. Bischoff of Kimberly, Edward C. (Sandra) Bischoff of Jerome, and Gordon E. Bischoff of Barstow, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, James Mace Jr. of Illinois, Richard, Walter, and Kristy Mace of Twin Falls, and Jamille, Jason, Brynlee, Ariana, Cassandra, Christopher and Richard Bischoff of Jerome; nine great-grandchildren, Karyssa, Katie (honorary), Kristina, Amos J., Christy, Kanysha and Samantha Mace of Twin Falls, and Nicholas and Austin Mace of Vancouver, Wash.; one brother, Thomas Elliot of Barstow, Calif.; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and sister, June Lorraine Kelly.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the First United Methodist Church at 360 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls, Idaho. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 29, 2000, at the View Cemetery in Barstow, California.

BOISE

Nina Jean Bittner

Nina Jean Bittner, 73, of Boise, died at a local care center, of nat-

ural causes, with her son and daughter-in-law by her side.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 1, 2000, at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Graveside services and burial will follow at 2:30 p.m. in the Buhl Cemetery.

Joan was born January 7, 1927, one of the fifth set of twins in a family of 16 children. She attended Lucerne school. Since she enjoyed crocheting, she made many crocheted items to visit each of her three children. Joan loved golfing, and was an avid bowler until her health no longer made that possible. She was employed by Howlett Packard for many years before retiring in the mid 1970s.

Survivors include her three children, Nina and Dave; Dan and Marjorie; and Greg. She is also survived by two sisters, Connie Fruehwald and Ada Hearn; a brother, Don Chisham; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call from 2-8 p.m. Sunday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian.

BURLEY



Ora Anderson

Ora Martin Anderson, 87-year-old Burley resident, died peacefully and graciously on Monday, April 24, 2000, in Pocatello.

She was born June 14, 1912, in Marion, Idaho, the daughter of Carl H. and Mary Jane White Martin. She attended grade school in Marion and high school in Oakley. It was there she met her first and only husband, LeRoy Anderson. They were married on October 19, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho. They made their first home in Borley, northeast of Oakley, from Boulder they moved to the Island and then to the Land Ranch. Later, in 1961, they moved to Burley. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in various callings. She loved to help others and was always looking for some less fortunate family to help. She worked at the hospital in Burley for almost 10 years as a Pink Lady. She enjoyed this very much, taking the time to brighten someone's day. She had nearly 3000 hours of service. Ora bowled on a league for many years, and was part of the association with the ladies.

She is survived by two sons, Gordon (Sharon) Anderson, and Tom (Joyce) Anderson, both of Pocatello; two daughters, Gillian (Dick) Adams of Jerome, and Helen Anderson of Boise; two brothers, Byron (Lois) Martin, and Rex (Virginia) Martin both of Burley; 21 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years; one daughter, LaRae Elquist; two sons, Jack and Kenny; one grandson, Ryan Curtis; and two great-grandsons, Tracy Gorrings and Cline Anderson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 2000, at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 515 E. 18th St., with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Interment will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 18th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 27, 2000, at the Burley Second, Fourth and Tenth Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 515 E. 18th St., with Bishop Timothy Harris officiating. Interment will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call from 8-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 18th St. in Burley, and from noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

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Park Service makes move to limit snowmobile use in numerous areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Park Service is moving to restrict — and possibly ban entirely in many parks — the use of snowmobiles, government and private sources said Tuesday.

Snowmobiles currently are allowed in more than 40 parks, although conservationists have complained about their noise and air pollution, especially as their popularity has grown in recent years.

An announcement on "measures to halt recreational use of snowmobiles" in national parks was made at a news conference Thursday by the Interior Department said.

The latest actions are aimed at halting "the escalating recreational use of snowmobiles" in the national park system, according to the department advisory.

No additional details about the decision could be learned Tuesday.

Environmental groups and the National Parks and Conservation Association, a private park advocacy group, have argued that the Park Service for years has failed to enforce existing regulations against recreational snowmobiling at many national parks.

Under regulations dating back to the 1970s, the Park Service is required to monitor off-road vehicle use — including snowmobiles — and prohibit such uses if

it is determined that they are causing environmental damage, said Kevin Collins of the National Parks and Conservation Association.

Instead, the Park Service has allowed virtually unrestricted snowmobile use in many of the parks "with almost no analysis of environmental effects," said Collins.

The decision dealing with snowmobiles is likely to affect many of the 28 parks outside of Alaska where snowmobiling now takes place, those familiar with the issue said Tuesday.

But Alaska is likely to be excluded from a snowmobile ban because parks in that state are governed by a different set of regulations.

In addition, the Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota is likely to be left out of the ban because snowmobile use was specifically permitted when Congress created that park, Collins said.

The following are park units outside of Alaska where recreational snowmobiling is allowed, according to the National Parks and Conservation Association:

• Appalachian National Scenic Trail; Acadia National Park in Maine; Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area in Montana and Wyoming; Blue Ridge Parkway in North Carolina and Virginia; Black Canyon of the Gunnison

National Park in Colorado; Cedar Breaks National Monument in Utah; Crater Lake National Park in Oregon; Curecanti National Recreation Area in Colorado; Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area in New Jersey and Pennsylvania; Dinosaur National Monument in Colorado and Utah; Grand Portage National Monument in Minnesota; Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming; Glacier House National Historic Site in Iowa; John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway in Wyoming;

• Lake Chelan National Recreation Area, Mount Rainier National Park, North Cascades National Park, Olympic National Park, and Ross Lake National Recreation Area, all in Washington state; Perry's Victory and International Peace Memorial in Ohio; Pictured Rocks National Seashore in Michigan; Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado; Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks in California; Saint Croix National Scenic Riverway in Wisconsin; Theodore Roosevelt National Park in North Dakota; Voyageurs National Park in Minnesota; Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, Idaho and Montana; Zion National Park in Utah.

Minidoka voters approve levy

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett heard the supplemental levy passed Tuesday night with a 75 percent majority, he said he wished it could have been a bond issue election.

The levy only needed a simple majority to pass. "Wow, that is good," Hallett said.

Hallett said he was pleased with the results though voter turnout was poor. There were 1,387 people who showed up at the polls, compared to 4,400 voters who cast ballots in last fall's failed bond election.

The levy passed on Tuesday night with \$2 million over the course of two years and replace an existing levy that expires this year.

The levy won't add to a property owner's taxes unless the property's appraised value increases, said School Board member George MacDonald.

To figure tax from the levy, multiply .001537 times the taxable value of your property. The annual tax bill for a house with a market value of \$70,000, after accounting for a homeowner's exemption.

Hallett emphasized the levy is not a bond issue. A bond issue

allows a school district to borrow money for a school construction, to be paid off with long-term taxes. One such bond issue failed in Minidoka County last fall.

The district plans to survey voters on what they think before deciding if and when to hold another bond issue election, Hallett said.

A supplemental levy, in contrast, is a short-term levy. An 18-member facility committee of district residents recommended the levy to the School Board, Hallett said.

Dan Lloyd, a member of the committee, said the levy cannot be used to increase teachers' salaries. The levy will be used to help replace aging school buses, provide major building maintenance, repairs, replace and acquire equipment and maintain and improve district sites, Hallett said.

Over the past few years, the district's maintenance staff has shaped and created a maintenance plan, Lloyd said. The levy is intended to help maintain that progress.

On Tuesday afternoon, Lloyd said he was fairly confident the levy would pass. "We would be in big hurt if it didn't pass," he said. "But I haven't been too concerned it would fail."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magvalley.com

Norma Claridge said the levy could help the district reach its goal of having more than one computer in every classroom. The levy could also help pay for repairs such as those needed at Aqueca Elementary School, where boxes of copy paper are stacked in the corner of a restroom due to lack of storage space.

Tables and equipment in the chemistry lab at Minico High School are the same as they were nearly 50 years ago. Antiquated shutters, or louvers, outside of Heyburn Elementary School, pose a possible fire hazard.

Heyburn Principal Greg Lowe said many of the single-paned windows are still in place at the school, built in 1937.

The district has many aging buildings. Though they require considerable maintenance, they still have some good years left, Hallett said.

Minidoka County School District facilities and equipment include 12 1/2 acres of land, 140 acres of playing fields, and 70 buses requiring replacement over a 12-year depreciation schedule.

The district has about 4,600 students at 10 staffing sites.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@magvalley.com

Hailey mulls light pollution solutions

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Idaho Power Co. will add a clause talking about ways the company might help Hailey cut down on light pollution in the franchise agreement the company is currently negotiating with the city.

City Council members on Monday asked the company to insert such a clause after Hailey resident Jan Edelman suggested that cut-off lighting devices "directing light down instead of up in the sky be considered in future lighting schemes."

"This is a great opportunity to ask Idaho Power to be a good neighbor," the mayor said.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission has been examining the idea of adopting a dark sky ordinance, which mandates shielded and cut-off lighting fixtures

to eliminate light shining sideways or upwards. Such lighting eliminates unwanted glare on other people's property and helps preserve the night sky.

A paragraph with an "eye to the future" would be farsighted, even though the city does not presently have a dark sky ordinance in place, said councilwoman Susan McBray.

Dan Olmstead, of Idaho Power Co., said the franchise agreement, replacing one which expired a few years ago, is more complicated than the previous agreement.

The first one, developed 50 years ago, was a half-page long. This one is 12 pages long. The council will do three readings before making its final decision.

In other action Monday: • The council approved the vacation of the southern unimproved portion of Cedar Street, according to the wishes of property owners Ken and Cindy Ward.

"My only problem is whether or not it's ours to vacate," said McBray, noting that the county had already given approval to vacate. "But I'll be happy to vacate it even if it's not ours."

Hailey resident Bill Cantrell voiced concerns with preliminary plans for Airport West. Cantrell said there are a variety of other options, including leaving Broadford Road as it presently exists and making Airport Way the primary access to Airport West and the airport.

"To change my street from residential to a commercial access to Airport West and our local airport is a frightening thought for any parent," he said. "Having an airport customer, late for a flight, speeding by my house is an unneeded worry and a tragedy waiting to happen."

A discussion on Airport West was tentatively scheduled for June 26.

Wendell council will discuss sewer grant

WENDELL — The City Council will hear a report from Susan Riddle on the city's sewer grant at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Tonight's agenda also includes a discussion about purchasing additional water meters and possible approval of an ordinance that addresses Robert's Rules of Order.

Simpson visits ARTEC class in Jerome

JEROME — Educators and business-people are creating a technical training program for high school students in the town of Twin Falls.

Valley in brief

schools offering information technology courses through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.

"Mike was very impressed with the ARTEC program at Jerome High School," said Luci Willis, a spokeswoman for the congresswoman.

Simpsom had asked to learn more about ARTEC's programs and what he could do at the national level to support technical education. Jim Fire, Major, assistant ARTEC director.

Market

Continued from B1

ducers teaming up with packers to sell their beef. They're thinking like retailers who are adding value to the product.

"We need to start thinking about what we're producing for the consumer," Swan told a roomful of farmers, county and state officials and leaders in agriculture.

Arbor

Continued from B1

received \$150 from the Idaho Department of Lands.

That money will go towards buying more trees, and publishing but commission's tree book, Mead said.

Cops

Continued from B1

The only reason to hang on to the vehicle is if you plan to drive it up the steps into the courthouse, and I don't think that's going to happen," Mead said.

Help

Continued from B1

of ideas," Remsburg said.

Commissioners, of course, have the authority to sell property that has been abandoned to the city.

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IDAHO/WEST

WORKIN' LIKE A DOG



Yeager the dog watches from a lower floor while Rob Zazzara, left, and Dave Sparks install roof trusses on a house construction site in Moscow, Monday. Yeager goes to work every day and spends much of his time searching for someone to throw a stick for him.

Pro-life groups ponder candidates

LEWISTON (AP) - Idaho's anti-abortion groups are split about whether to endorse any of the candidates in the Republican 1st District congressional primary. Idaho Right to Life's board of directors opted not to endorse any of the three leading GOP candidates - Lt. Gov. Butch Otter of Star, former Idaho Republican Party Chairman Ron McMurray of Lewiston and Idaho Family Forum founder Dennis Mansfield of Boise. "They are all pro-life to varying degrees," President Patrick Benson of Nampa said. Benson said McMurray worked hard on behalf of Idaho Right to Life as chairman of the state

Republican Party from 1996 until last summer when he resigned to run for Congress. And he cited Mansfield's work against abortion in both the education and legislative arenas. "Based on that, we can't endorse one over the other," Benson said. But the board for the Idaho Chooses Life political action committee formally endorsed Mansfield. "He has a proven record of fighting for and advocating for preborn children," Executive Director David Ripley said. "That's the kind of person we need in Congress."

Last year, Ripley served as a campaign consultant for Mansfield's congressional exploratory committee, and Mansfield was severely critical of former Gov. Phil Batt for vetoing legislation requiring parental consent for minors to obtain abortions. Benson said Otter, seen as the front-runner to succeed retiring GOP Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, voted with anti-abortion interests as a member of the Idaho Legislature in the 1970s, supporting the reversion to strong abortion restrictions had the U.S. Supreme Court ever reversed the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision. That law has since been repealed.

Bauer pushes for Mansfield

BOISE (AP) - Former GOP presidential candidate Gary Bauer plans to visit Idaho on his 54th birthday to raise money for congressional hopeful Dennis Mansfield. Bauer is slated to participate in a \$100,000 fund-raiser May 4 in Boise. "It's a race politically that we're very interested in," said Bill Moeller, political director for the Campaign for Working Families, which Bauer founded. "We'd like to replace Helen Chenoweth with someone in the same vein." Bauer dropped out of the race

for the GOP presidential nomination in February because of the success of front-runners George W. Bush and John McCain. Bauer served in the Reagan administration as a policy director. He and Mansfield became acquainted when Bauer was president of the Washington D.C.-based Family Research Council from 1992-98. Mansfield headed up the Idaho Family Forum, but quit to campaign for Idaho's 1st Congressional District seat. There currently are 11 candidates for the job.

NRA leader adds theater to Idaho trip

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - National Rifle Association President Charlton Heston is adding a theater performance to his trip in late June to eastern Idaho. Heston and his wife Lydia Clarke Heston will perform the two-person play, "Love Letters" by A.R. Gurney, on June 24 at Idaho Falls' Colonial Theater, the day after Heston takes his well-known conservative views before the Republican State Convention in Pocatello. Heston, famed for his role as Moses in "The Ten Commandments," agreed to do the play to fill the theater's schedule after Robert Wagner and Jill St. John canceled their appearance in the play because of other commitments. The play covers a relationship of 60 years through the reading of love letters. Heston and his wife of 56 years performed it last summer for three weeks at London's Haymarket Theatre.

Commissioners rail against abandonment

LEWISTON (AP) - Nez Perce County commissioners have not taken a formal stand on the proposed abandonment of part of Camas RailNet railroad's line, but they dislike the loss of a transportation link. Commission Chairman J.R. Van Tassel told the board Monday he does not look favorably on abandoning infrastructure. Commissioner James Soyk added the time will come when people will regret its departure. Camas RailNet proposes abandoning the 66-mile rail spur from Spalding to Grangeville. Company officials say it is too expensive to operate. Grain growers warn it will drive up the cost of bringing their wheat to market.

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WORLD



Two Iranian students read the reformist daily newspaper 'Mosharekat,' at the Khatami Technical University in Tehran, Iran Tuesday. Hundreds of students cut classes to rally for support of Iran's President Mohammad Khatami, whose reform movement suffered a blow this week when hard-line opponents closed down 13 pro-democracy newspapers and magazines and jailed two journalists.

Hard-liners put mounting pressure on Iran's Khatami

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's hard-liners have stepped up pressure on President Mohammad Khatami, annulling another election result in a legislative district won by a moderate Khatami ally.

Alarmed by the sound beating they took from reformists in February's legislative elections, hard-liners are trying to roll back Khatami's reforms in a bid to protect their own rule. In addition to annulling election results in 12 seats won by Khatami allies, they have closed 13 pro-democracy publications and jailed two journalists in recent weeks.

The crackdown reflects the considerable power hard-liners in the ruling clergy still wield in Iran.

State-run radio said Tuesday

that the Guardian Council had annulled the election of reformist Mohammad Farrokhi to represent the town of Jiroft in southern Kerman province. In addition, the radio quoted a statement from the hard-line body as saying final results for Tehran, where the pro-Khatami Interior Ministry says the reformists won 29 of 30 seats, have been delayed.

After Tuesday's statement was broadcast on radio, Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, head of the Guardian Council, denied there was any plan to annul results in Tehran. But he added that "there are irregularities which may lead to minor changes," the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Witness: Serbs used rape for 'better morale'

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - "I'm proud to be here! Let the world know what they did!"

The 35-year-old rape victim stood out from earlier witnesses in the trial of three Bosnian Serb fighters, projecting remarkable strength and defiance as she testified Tuesday that she was forced to have sex more than 150 times during six weeks of detention.

She also went the farthest in corroborating a contention of war crimes prosecutors: that rape was an explicit element of Serb military strategy during the 1992-95 ethnic conflict following the breakup of Yugoslavia. Serb soldiers, she told the U.N. court, were authorized to have sex with prisoners "to have better morale on the battlefield."

In the trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, three Bosnian Serbs - Dragoljub Kunarac, Radomir Kovac and Zoran Vukovic - are charged with rape, torture and enslavement as war crimes and crimes against humanity. All three have pleaded innocent to the charges, which carry a maximum life prison sentence.

The victim also praised Serb guards who gave her money to buy food and clothing for her children.

"Even among them there were some good people," she said. "One of those guards who opposed them taking women out, he cried out: 'What are you doing to those women? Enough is enough!'"

She said the soldiers responded by claiming they had certifi-

cates which said "they needed sex to have better morale on the battlefield."

Such certificates were allegedly issued by Foca Police Chief Dragan Gagovic. Gagovic was killed last year by French peacekeepers who tried to arrest him on a warrant from the tribunal.

The Foca trial, which began March 20, is the first prosecution of sexual enslavement during wartime. Witness No. 95 was the sixth of at least 10 rape victims expected to testify in the case.

At least 20,000 women on all sides were raped during the Bosnian war, according to a 1993 European Community investigation. However, the so-called rape camps "in the eastern Bosnian city of Foca were the most notorious instance of systematic sexual assault."

In the spring of 1992, Serb fighters overran Foca and surrounding villages and rounded up Muslim women who had fled into forests as their homes were shelled and set ablaze.

Witness No. 95 was separated from her husband. She was taken along with her 1.5-year-old daughter, 3-year-old son and scores of other women and detained at Foca High School and later at a local gymnasium.

Daily and nightly, the woman was taken away and raped in classrooms and apartments. Finally, in August 1992, she was released.

The woman's voice was scrambled as she testified from behind glass windows with blinds to conceal her identity from the public.

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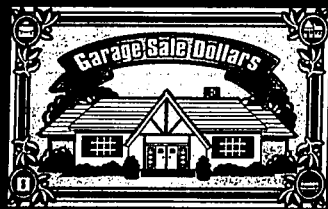
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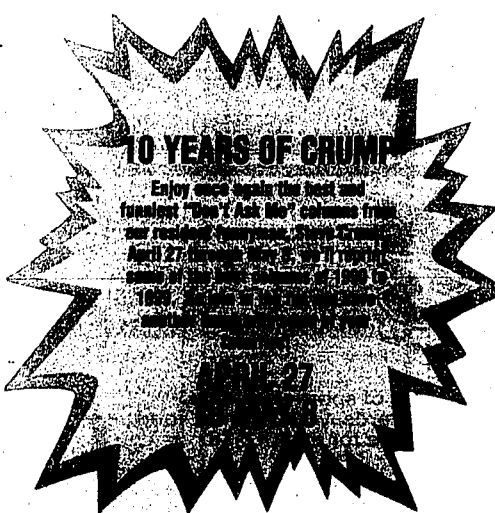
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- * Chicken-fried steak.
- * Mormon (or Gentle) relatives.
- * Californians.
- * Pickups (or former pickups).

A haiku is a Japanese poetic form with some peculiar architecture: It consists of 17 syllables arranged in three lines of 5, 7 and 5 syllables each.

Second prize is an autographed copy of Crump and Suzi Huxhold's book, "Animal Husbandry and Other Social Graces." First prize is a bucket of Rustoleum and a case of SPAM.

Deadline is May 31. Mail your entry to Haiku Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Fax to (208) 734-5538, or e-mail to crump@majvalley.com

Decision of the Judge is pretty much final -- unless he changes his mind.

A cook in a cold, cold world

Local minister spent years isolated in Alaska

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Violet Christopherson spent the last 20 years as a single woman living 20 miles from nowhere in Alaska.

She was a pastor in Haines, north of Juneau, for 11 years. Haines was accessible only by ferry and automobile. She then spent nine years at Gustavus west of Juneau. Gustavus was really remote, accessible only by plane or boat.

As a result of the isolation, Christopherson learned to rely on herself and to appreciate the company of others. She got involved in everything those little towns had to offer.

Once she arrived in Gustavus, she realized there was no store. People had to bring all they could afford to buy with them when they moved there. Then, to survive, people had to order supplies from Seattle about every six months.

"Life in Alaska wasn't easy," Christopherson said. "The annual temperature range at Delta Junction, a settlement south of Fairbanks, goes from 100 degrees in the summer to 65 degrees below zero in the winter. In the winter, you must always check the outside temperature before going out."

Christopherson explained that people wear fur-lined parkas to help trap the air and warm it around their faces.

"There are a lot of things you can do in 0 to 20 degrees below, but when the temperature gets to be 65 degrees below zero, you can't stay outside very long," she said. "You can't touch metal. You have to cover your mouth and nose so the air is warmed slightly so you don't damage your lungs."

Christopherson learned to cook as an adult, somewhat in self-defense, she said. Her husband died in the 1970s. His first wife had been a gourmet cook.



Above, Violet Christopherson is known to her friends as 'the pie lady.' The Twin Falls resident recently moved back to Idaho after spending 20 years in Alaska. Below, Coconut Cream Pie is one of Christopherson's favorite recipes.

Try these recipes from cyberspace

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Here are some recipes sent to the Magic Valley Cookbook on our Times-News web site - www.magicvalley.com. To exchange your recipes with cooks throughout the country, simply go to the web site, click on Magic Valley Cookbook and follow the instructions.

This recipe is from Sue Wilson of Twin Falls.

ROASTED PORK LOIN

3 pounds boneless pork loin roast, trimmed

- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 teaspoons dried rosemary
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper to taste

Make small slits in all sides of roast. Insert garlic into slits. Rub meat with olive oil. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and rosemary. Place on rack in roasting pan or in Dutch oven with lid. Roast in 350 F oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours or till at least 160 F inside. Let stand 15 minutes. Carve and serve. Serves 6.

This family favorite recipe is from Colleen McClure of Oxnard, Calif. It's great to pack in kids' lunches, she said.

BANANA NUT BREAD

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup shortening (butter, etc.)
- 3 mashed bananas
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup walnuts

Mix all together in a bowl. Pour into two small loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes. Slice. Serve with butter or plain.

This cake recipe, from Debbie Berkley of Wendell, was passed along to her by her grandmother.

RHUBARB CAKE

- 4 cups rhubarb, cut and ready
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 box raspberry Jell-O (small box)
- 1 white cake mix
- 2 cups small marshmallows

Put rhubarb in bottom of greased cake pan, then add the sugar over the top. Scatter Jell-O over top of all this, then marshmallows. Then add the cake mix, prepared as directed on box. Bake at 325 degrees until a toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean.

Debbie Berkley also sent in this main dish recipe.

KIELBASA

- Turkey or pork kielbasa
- 2 large cans cranberry sauce
- Simply cut desired amount of kielbasa into slices. Brown in frying pan. Put cranberry sauce in crockpot. Combine with kielbasa. Let cook on high for about 2 hours (more for thicker sauce).

This recipe from Debbie Berkley was given to her by a friend in California. It's a favorite at party time, especially during holidays.

SUGAR AND SPICE NUTS

- 1 egg white
- 1 cup pecan halves
- 1 cup walnut halves
- 1 cup cashews
- 1/2 cup whole natural almonds
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 250. In bowl with fork, beat egg white until foamy. Add nuts, oat well, in another bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Stir into nuts. Spread in single layer on buttered baking sheet. Bake, stirring often, until dry, about 40 minutes. Cool in pan. Makes 5 cups.

We're looking for a few good cooks...

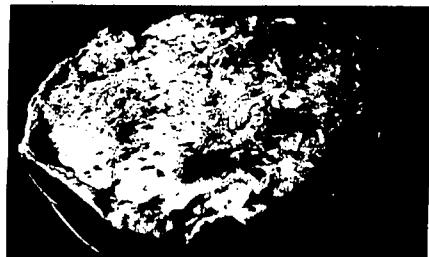
Do your guests Ooh and Aah in your kitchen? Do your grown children ask for your special dishes? We'd like to hear from you. We're looking for area cooks to feature in our cook's profile segment of Wednesday's Times-News. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to be interviewed and photographed, and would be willing

Share some recipes, please let us know. Write to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail to denise@magicvalley.com. Tell us a little about yourself, and include your name and phone number.

Also, as a minister, Christopherson said she felt she needed something to offer parishioners who dropped by. Three years ago, Christopherson compiled her favorite recipes into a collection which she called

"Pastor Vi's Recipes." She gathered the recipes, typed them onto 8-by-10-inch paper and Xeroxed the number of copies she needed. She then got plastic

Please see COOK, Page C3



Light up your life with summer garden superstars

Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Quick, while springtime's tulips, daffodils and hyacinths dominate the garden scene, stop in your tracks and start thinking SUMMER. Now is the time to start planning your summer garden.

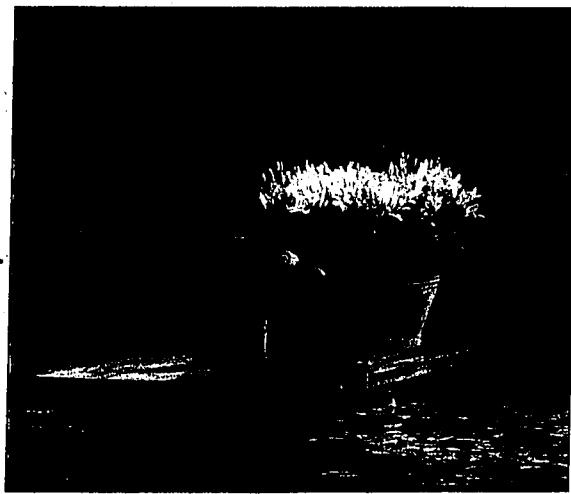
Most summer-flowering bulbs are "tender" bulbs, meaning that they are frost-sensitive and can only be set out in the garden after the threat of frost has passed. To "jump start" the season and achieve mature growth earlier, start them up indoors and then put them outside at the right time.

Another option is to buy summer bulbs ready-grown in pots at the garden center. Or just plant the bulbs straight into the garden or pots after the last frost.

Summer-flowering bulbs originate from tropical and sub-tropical regions. Along with a love of warm weather, they bring the summer look of tropical abundance. In the summer border, summer bulbs serve best as dramatic players. Their lush exotic looks work well in broad sweeps of color, or as colorful splashes here and there to highlight the colors and textures of other plants.

Following are "best bets" selected by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center for planting this summer. All are readily available at garden centers, home centers and from mail-order catalogues. (For a full listing of national sources, see NFBIC's www.bulb.com.)

☛ Scene-Stealing Dahlias: Stars of the garden set, dahlias dazzle in the late summer garden with an intoxicating intensity of color and form. The range of dahlia varieties available is astounding. These sun-lovers come in nearly every color imaginable (except blue), on stems ranging from 12 inches to 6 feet tall, with flowers ranging from soft peony shapes



to spiky cactus shapes. Pom-pom dahlias have tight balls of tiered, rounded petals, while others look reminiscent of daisies or anemones.

☛ Beguiling begonias: So velvety, so lush, tuberous begonias are attracting a tremendous following, being one of the few brilliantly colored summer flowers to bloom abundantly in deep shade or filtered light. With voluptuous nodding flowers in the richest shades of deep to pastel red, pink, apricot, white, yellow, champagne, orange, and bi-colors, begonias sometimes look too good to be real. If well treated, they will bloom themselves silly.

Please see FLOWERS, Page C3

What do you do when blooms fade?

Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center

Left, Asiatic lilies, such as this liliium 'Enchantment,' are spectacular, but easy to grow. Below, the tuberous begonia 'Red Lace' blooms in a rich color that's almost too good to be true.

People often wonder what to do when tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, Easter lilies and other spring-blooming bulb flowers have faded. Here are some tips provided by the Netherlands Flower Bulb Information Center in New York City.

After spring-flowering bulbs have faded, snip off the dead flowers so they won't go to seed, but let the green foliage die back naturally, a process which generally takes about six weeks. (A dead-heading exception: daffodils do not require dead-heading - though many people choose to do so for aesthetic reasons. Large naturalized beds of daffodils can be left "au naturel" after blooming and suffer no ill effects.)

Avoid the urge to "tidy up" bulb plantings after bloom by tying up the leaves with string or rubber bands. The six week leaf die-back time is a critical "work period" for leaves busy with photosynthesis (the process by which leaves combine chlorophyll and sunshine into the starches that recharge the bulb with "food" for next year's bloom). The leaves must be free to soak up sunshine during this period.

If dying foliage seems unattractive, the best solution is camouflage. Interplant with hosta or other leafy perennials. They will grow up and around fading bulb plants.

Remember that some bulbs, such as tulips and hyacinths, do not always come back strongly in subsequent years. If the variety you planted wasn't a variety

Please see FADE, Page C3

FOOD & HOME

Nurturing your lawn keeps our water clean

Your lawn might be the best water purification system around. The Professional Lawn Care Association of America says that lawns help keep our lakes and streams clean when they filter rainwater into the soil, rather than allowing it to run into storm sewers. When a healthy, dense lawn absorbs rainfall, it prevents runoff and erosion, too.

Microorganisms in the thatch layer and topsoil of your lawn break down impurities, which is why lawns filter water so well. Well-managed turf absorbs and holds water better than any other ground cover, university tests show.

To find out more about your lawn's purification system and how to nurture your lawn, send a SASE, to PLCAA, Attn: "Water Quality," 1000 Johnson Ferry Road, NE, Suite C-135, Marietta, GA 30068. Ask for your free copy of "Water Quality and Your Lawn."

DEAR CATHY: How long does fertilizer hold its nutrition? The reason I'm asking is because there is a place that sold their cows five years ago and there is still some manure in the corral. I can get some, but thought maybe it was too old.

-READY TO PLANT



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

DEAR READY: No one has ever asked me that before, and I don't have the answer you're looking for. I can tell you that the organic matter you're referring to is still a good thing to add to your soil. There is some nutritional value to it, certainly, but the more valuable asset is its ability to amend and improve the soil structure. When you add organic material to your soil, you increase sandy or silty soil's capacity to hold water. Organic matter acts as microscopic separators to hold clinky clay particles apart from one another. So you can't lose. Load up some of that free soil amendment and reap the benefits.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Here's a fancy word

for a down-to-earth concept: "phenology." No, not phenology - that's all about the bumps on your head. Phenology is the study of the timing of biological events, such as the migration of birds, the emergence of insects, and the flowering of plants. Why should you care? Actually, phenology often provides a pretty accurate timetable for when you should be doing what in the garden. An example of this is the old folk suggestion that you should plant your corn when the oak leaves are the size of a squirrel's ears. Or you may have heard you shouldn't fertilize your lawn until the forsythias begin to bloom. Phenology says nature-based indicators can help you pinpoint exactly the right time to plant, prune or prepare to deal with insect pests. Might even make more sense than trying to schedule your garden activities around zone maps and last frost dates in the back of a gardening book. After all, my neighbor says the mosquitoes come two weeks after the frogs and crickets start to sing - and he's never been wrong.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy care of this newspaper, or email her at: cawwo@berhighway.net.

For sweet-tart combo: Try strawberries, rhubarb

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Ridder News Service

Rhubarb: Choose crisp, unblemished stalks with a bright color and no sign of limpness. If leaves are attached, make sure they are unwilted and bluish-free. Fresh rhubarb, wrapped tightly in a plastic bag or sealed in a plastic container, can be stored in the refrigerator for up to three days. Before preparing, trim any leaves and discard them. Trim both ends, and pull strings away, grasping them between

your thumb and a knife. Rinse under running water to remove grit.

Strawberries: Pick berries that are red right up to their stems. Handle gently. Chill as soon as possible after picking. When you buy pre-picked berries, choose fruit that is plump, clean and deep red with bright-green caps. You may store in the refrigerator, unwashed, with caps attached, for about three days. Rinse gently just before preparing; pat dry with a paper towel. Allow berries to reach room tem-

perature before serving. To freeze, hull the berries, then rinse and drain. Place in a single layer on a baking sheet or jelly roll pan. When frozen, place in freezer bags and return to freezer.

RHUBARB STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2/3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup orange juice
2 cups sliced rhubarb (about 3 stalks)
2 cups quartered fresh strawberries

8 individual sponge shortcake cups
2 pints low-fat vanilla ice cream
Combine sugar, cornstarch and ginger in a 2-quart glass measure or casserole. Stir in orange juice, then rhubarb.
Cover with vented plastic wrap and microwave on high 4 minutes. Add berries; re-cover. Microwave on high 2 minutes. Cool at least 10 minutes. Refrigerate any sauce not used. To serve, fill shortcake cup with 1/4 cup ice cream. Spoon about 1/4 cup sauce over. Serves 8.

HOME & Garden

Ask the Experts!

Q: How do I know if my garden soil is good?

A: You can test your soil with an inexpensive testing kit available at garden centers. Most plants prefer soil that has a slightly acidic to neutral pH. You can adjust your soil by adding nutrients such as lime or sulphur. Soil can also be built up and enriched by the addition of materials such as peat moss, humus and compost.

Q: How can I get my paint job to look more professional?

A: Wash surfaces well and remove old paint. Use caulking or putty on cracks. Use primer, and then two coats of paint. Flat paint masks flaws, but is hard to clean. Semigloss is washable, good for bathrooms and children's rooms. High-gloss is washable, and perfect for windows and doors.

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FOOD & HOME

Cook

Continued from C1
page protectors, put the recipes into the page protectors and bound them in a three-ring binder. She gave the recipe collections to friends and family for gifts.

Christopherson is semi-retired now, but she has taken on the responsibility of ministering to the seniors at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

COCONUT CREAM PIE
3 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 egg yolks (save whites)

1 cup coconut
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons sugar
Combine 3 tablespoons sugar, flour and salt in the top of a double boiler. Add milk and egg yolks. Stir until smooth. Add coconut and cook over boiling water until thick. Cover and cook for 10 more minutes. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter. Stir. Beat egg whites till thick. Add 4 tablespoons sugar and beat well. Fold into pie mixture. Pour into baked and cooled pie shell. If desired, top with Cool Whip and sprinkle toasted coconut over top.

NOTE: To toast coconut, place

shredded coconut in heavy skillet over medium heat and brown. Place on paper towel to cool.

Christopherson thickens the sauce into a gravy to pour over the meat in this dish.

BARBECUED BEEF DINNER
In bottom of a large roasting pan with a tight fitting lid (like a Dutch oven) mix:
3/4 bottle barbecue sauce
1/2 cup catsup
1/4 cup taco sauce
Slice 1 layer of onion. Place a beef roast on top of the onions. Cover with 1 caraway seed and 1 can black olives. Cut up enough potatoes, carrots and more onions (if desired) to make up enough for your meal. Pour the rest of

the barbecued sauce over the top and seal with a tight lid or aluminum foil. Bake at 300 degrees until done (maybe 4 to 5 hours), the slower the better.

STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE PIE
Cream 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese with 1 1/2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Mix in a 16-ounce carton of Cool Whip and 3 quarts strawberries. (If large, slice). Spoon into 3 cooked pie crusts that have been cooled. Decorate with cool whip, if desired. Refrigerate.

ALMOND CHICKEN
Slice 1 cup almonds and

brown in a small amount of oil. Set aside. Cut 4 large chicken breasts into 1-inch cubes. Combine 3/4 cup chicken broth (can be made from chicken broth mix), 1/4 cup soy sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1 8-ounce can of sliced carrots. Cook five minutes. Add seasonings and cool until crisp. Serve over rice. Sprinkle with almonds. Serves 6.

The chicken will take as long as your rice to cook, so you have your meal in 20 minutes.

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Flowers

Continued from C1
all season long.

- ★ Pineapple lilies (eucomis, if you please): The eucomis bi-color is a tropical plant extraordinaire, a pineapple look-alike, topped by a 15-inch spire of tiny greenish-white flowers and a base of strap green leaves. Place in full sun or shade. The plants bloom in July and August but, even after flowering, continue to hold their own in the garden. Plant in groups (odd numbers look best).
- ★ Love those lilies: Lilies are so spectacular that one might assume they're "tough to grow." But lilies are so unfussy that they don't even care whether they are planted in the spring or the fall.

Lilies are perennials that will come back year after year. Plant them in garden beds or containers. The Asiatics bloom early to mid-summer, the Orientals bloom later. They thrive in full sun or partial shade.

- ★ Big-leaved tropical trouble-makers: Some summer bulbs have big leaves and "big lungs." Three top performers are elephant ears, caladium and canna.
- ★ Elephant ears (Colocasia esculenta) can be used as stage setting for "instant tropics," either in containers or the garden. The plant stands 3 to 5 feet tall with huge green leaves that unfurl to look like big shiny elephant ears. Plant in shade or partial shade.

- ★ Caladiums bring a cool leafy softness to any setting, in beds or containers or in combination with other plants. Best in deep shade or filtered light, caladiums sport glorious swaying leaves in a wide range of colorations, from pale green-and-white to ruby red and deep green to soft green speckled with pink.
- ★ Canna have a distinctly upright lushness with tropical looking foliage in dashing shades of green, brown, burgundy or multi-colored stripes. That they also sport flamboyant blooms is a bonus. Their winged flowers flaunt themselves atop 3- to 5-foot plants. Canna thrive in full sun and hot weather.

Fade

Continued from C1
marked "good for perennializing," then it's probably best to treat them as annuals and compost or toss them after bloom, and re-plant new bulbs in the fall.

Planting out in the fall forced bulbs (potted daffodils, crocuses) into the garden after they've faded is never a sure thing. Unlike bulbs planted in the ground during the fall planting season - or even spring-planted pre-sprouted "bullettes" which can mature in place in your garden - forced bulbs that have bloomed and faded indoors have been through a pretty exhausting process and may or may not re-bloom.

It is possible to replant some forced bulbs outdoors after they bloom indoors, but not all. Bulbs like crocuses and daffodils, which are good at naturalizing, generally do well planted out after forcing. Plant them in the garden when they've finished flowering. Give them water and some slow release bulb food. Then wait till the leaves brown and die back before chopping them off at ground level.

It's a different story with bulbs such as tulips, which do not readi-

ly come back even when originally planted in the garden in fall. The same is true of paperwhite narcissi. Forced hyacinths may come back in the garden, but not with same full, robust blooms that they had in the first year.

Easter lilies cannot be counted on to bloom nicely again indoors - but quite often they do nicely outdoors. Bottom line: What we call Easter Lilies in America are actually Lilium longiflorum, a much loved garden lily! The potted Easter Lily has been forced to bloom early - so it has been under stress. Should you try it outdoors? What's to lose? They'll either take hold and come back to bloom for years to come or they won't.

Here's what to do: once the Easter Lily bloom has faded, remove the plant from its pot and plant it outdoors in a sunny protected location, where the soil has good drainage. Plant it a little deeper than it was in the pot. Water well. A light sprinkling of timed-release fertilizer is appropriate. Be sure to allow the foliage to die back fully, until yellowed. When established, the lily will bloom in mid-summer, during its normal bloom period. Remember, it was originally

forced (tricked) into early bloom for Easter. Now it is living on its own clock! (Don't plant Easter Lilies near other garden lilies as they may have picked up a virus during the nursery forcing process.) A protective mulch is appropriate in colder climates.

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FOOD & HOME

Cordell is favorite with readers

You can almost count on finding some similarities in most new homes, no matter what the size. It's highly probable that the primary family gathering space is an informal, vaulted great room, open to the kitchen and dining area, or nook. Equally likely, the home has a wood stove, or fireplace, an outdoor living area, at least two bathrooms, indoor utilities and plenty of natural light.

When the Oregon-based Associated Designs staff examined the three plans that drew the greatest reader response in 1999, they couldn't help but notice these similarities.

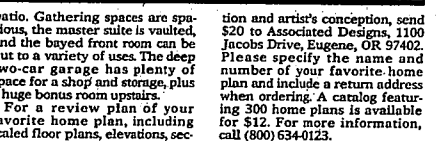
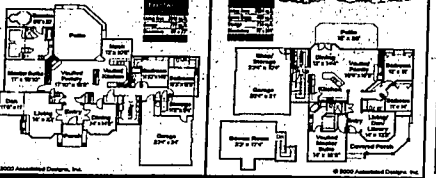
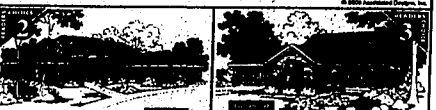
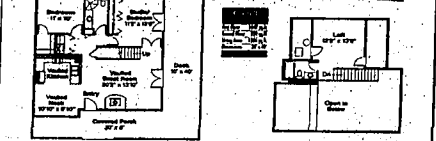
The favorite - Cordell - is a rustic A-frame with a mere 1,300 square feet of floor space. What a contrast to the second in popularity, the Brentwood! A dramatic brick-columned entry porch offers a regal welcome to this sprawling, brick-clad, estate-sized contemporary home, which measures in at close to 3,350 square feet.

And the third-ranking Clearheart falls somewhere in the middle, both size and style-wise. The comfortable country-style plan has close to 2,250 square feet of floor space, and is neither rustic nor elegant.

The Cordell is a compact vacation retreat with a wide porch that spans the front and transitions to an even wider side deck. The vaulted ceiling in this cozy plan increases volume in the kitchen and nook as well as the great room.

The Brentwood has fireplaces in both the formal and informal gathering spaces. Double doors in the grand entry open into the living room and dining room, where light washes in through wide bay windows. The elegant master suite is linked to a den/sunroom, and boasts a luxurious bathroom and double walk-in closet, plus an exercise sun room with a spa.

Designed to the specifications of readers who participated in the 1999 Homes from the Heart survey, the Clearheart has a wrap-around porch and a rear



patio. Gathering spaces are spacious, the master suite is vaulted, and the broad front room can be put to a variety of uses. The deep two-car garage has plenty of space for a shop and storage, plus a huge bonus room upstairs.

For a review plan of your favorite home plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the name and number of your favorite home plan and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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Get gardening tools ready for springtime

By Dru Wilson
The Gazette

It's almost time to turn your garden soil to prepare it for spring planting. But first, maybe you should make sure you have the proper tools and that they're ready to dig, chop and cut.

Here are some tips:

HAND TOOLS:

▲ To clean and oil shovels and forks, fill a bucket with sand and pour in about a quart of old motor oil. Shove the blades in and out of the sand. The abrasive sand scrapes away dirt and rust, and the oil lubricates blades and tines.

▲ To sharpen a shovel, hoe, loppers or pruning shears and lawn mower blades after cleaning, use a file. Stroke the same angle as the bevel from the back of the blade.

▲ If you don't own a file or lack the expertise to sharpen tools, professional services will sharpen tools and blades for a nominal fee. They also put an edge on chain saws and hedge trimmers, which have serrated blades that require special sharpening tools.

▲ Rub the wooden handles of shovels, hoes and rakes with linseed oil to prevent drying and cracking, which lead to splinters.

▲ Rub blades of pruning shears with vegetable oil to prevent rust.

▲ Using shears or loppers to prune a tree that has cancer or blight, disinfect the blades before using them on the next tree to avoid spreading the disease.

▲ If you often lose track of tools, wrap bright orange or pink tape around the handle. Use bicycle or tennis racket tape if handles have become rough.

▲ If water hoses are damaged with permanent kinks or holes, worn out attachments or missing washers, check local hardware stores for repair kits.

▲ If your shovel or rake is broken beyond repair, turn the shovel blade into a garden border and attach a tined rake end to the wall and hang tools, jackets or hoses on the tines.

LAWN MOWERS:

Give mowers a tuneup in spring and winterize them in fall.

▲ Winterizing includes draining and flushing the tank of leftover gas. If gas was left in the tank during the winter, it probably has broken down into a goo that can clog the carburetor when started in the spring.

▲ Change the oil once a year.

▲ A tuneup also includes replacing the spark plug and air filter.

▲ Sharpen the blade. A blade needs sharpening if the grass tips turn brown, indicating they are being torn off rather than sliced cleanly. Depending on the amount of mowing done during the season, the blade should be sharpened between every couple of months to once a year.

▲ Sharpen and tune up such gas-powered tools as hedge trimmers and chain saws.

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Burn calories by being pushy

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Pushy people: Want to burn off some pounds? Stop burning gasoline and get a push mower. The garden-variety historians at Sears say that the original push-type lawn mower in 19th-century England was advertised as "an amusing, useful and healthy exerciser for the country gentleman." And, in fact, a 165-pound person can burn about 500 calories an hour pushing a mower.

Practically living in your car? Feel you're spending too much time away from home? Maytag and Ford have come up with a minivan that includes a kitchen, den and laundry room built-in. The Windstar Solutions vehicle, unveiled at the recent Kitchen/Bath Industry Show in Chicago, is meant to judge customer reaction to car appliances. There

are no plants to put on sale, but both companies think there might be many customers who would want to cook and clean in their cars.

Staying close to home: A survey by Sheraton Hotels & Resorts found that more than two-thirds of the parents who took part have refused to go on a business trip because of conflicts with their children's activities. "The playground wins over the boardroom," says a vice president of Sheraton's parent company.

Back online: All those hours in front of the PC can come back to haunt you. So says American Furniture Rentals of Bensalem, Pa., which, in the last decade, has seen a 67 percent increase in sales and rentals of ergonomic desks and chairs with lumbar support systems.

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FOOD & HOME

Share love of gardening with gifts

Q: What are some great gifts for gardeners?

SEED-PACKET FOLDER

Try this creative way to share your favorite seeds with a fellow gardener: Make a paper folder that opens to reveal up to 10 seed packets — along with growing tips from you.

Begin with a 13 1/2-by-19-inch piece of heavy decorative paper. With the long edge in front of you, measure 4 1/2 inches from the left-hand side and score the paper vertically by using a ruler and a bone folder (a tool used to make creases without cutting); alternatively, draw the line in pencil and fold along the line.

Repeat vertical scores at 4 3/4 inches, 9 1/4 inches, 9 3/4 inches, 14 1/4 inches, and 14 1/2 inches from the left. You should have four panels 4 1/2 inches wide and three narrow columns for spines. On the left-most panel, set a seed packet face-down and upside-down; then affix with a piece of tape. The tape should be hidden when the packet is flipped down into its face-forward, upright position. Add a few more packets, overlapping them. Repeat with the rightmost panel.

On the two center panels, write notes to accompany the seed packets. Fold the paper shut and secure with a ribbon.

TREE SEEDLINGS

A young tree given to commemorate a new phase in life, such as a birth or wedding, grows up with its caretakers and provides a lasting



ASK
MARtha
Stewart

reminder of your friendship.

Seedlings usually come from the nursery planted in cardboard containers. For a prettier presentation, wrap brown kraft paper or wrapping paper around the container and tie with waxed twine or ribbon. Cut out a leaf shape from colored paper to create a gift tag.

GARDENER'S GIFT BASKET

To equip a beginning gardener with the tools of the trade, fill a basket with a selection of gardening essentials.

Choose a sturdy basket that can withstand a long life in the garden. Dress it up by tying a bow to the base of the handle and lining with a bed of tissue paper. Add a pair of garden clogs, canvas gloves, an apron, pruning snips and shears, seed packets and plant markers.

GARDEN FIRST-AID KIT

Insect bites, sunburn, and pricks and scratches are inevitable nuisances of outdoor life. A first-aid kit makes a thoughtful gift.

To hold the supplies, you'll need a small plastic or metal box or a plastic toiletries bag. Fill with isopropyl alcohol pads, antibiotic ointment packets, adhesive bandages, tweezers, sunblock (make sure it's PABA-

free, hypoallergenic and water-resistant), insect repellent, special skin cleanser for use after contact with poison ivy or poison oak, bug-bite salve, lip balm, aspirin and soothing hand cream.

TOOL APRON

A simple linen apron with pockets keeps gardening tools close at hand.

You'll need raw linen and cotton-twill tape, both pre-shrunk. Cut a linen rectangle 2 feet by 18 inches, making the selvage edge one of the longer sides. Lay it flat, with the selvage edge toward you. Fold edge up 6 inches, and press the crease with a hot iron. Hem the outside edges.

Sew several parallel seams from the selvage to the fold to form pockets. Backstitch seams for reinforcement. Two 7-inch and three 3-inch pockets should accommodate tools, gloves and seed packets.

Center the linen on a 4-foot-long piece of twill tape, folding the tape in half lengthwise so it wraps over the top of the apron; press, and pin in place. Topstitch the tape to the linen near the tape's bottom edge.

The apron makes a fine gift on its own — but it's even better when filled with supplies.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10158. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAW-TV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.



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FOOD & HOME

Timber-framed houses can be energy efficient

DEAR JIM: I am planning a new house and I prefer an open design with lofts, cathedral ceilings, skylights, etc. I also like to have exposed timbers in a timber-framed house. Are they very efficient with the huge timbers?
—AL T.

DEAR AL: Nearly everyone falls in love at first sight of a timber-framed house. The huge exposed timbers create a natural sense of charm, warmth and security. Even people who are not working with house building immediately notice the hand-crafted, pinned joints connecting the timbers.

Although timber-framed construction is ideal for contemporary, open floor plans, it is also often used in more traditional, one- and two-story houses. The lower overall building costs or for more floor space, there are hybrid designs that also use some standard 2-by-4 framed walls.

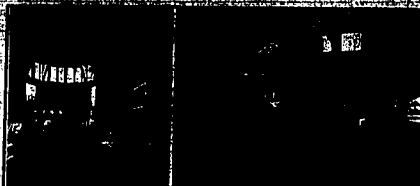
Most timber-framed houses have extremely low utility bills for several reasons. First, the timber frame is usually encased with foam core panels. These panels are quick to install and have insulation values of R-38 or more. Since the panels are large, there are very few joints to allow air leakage.

Second, the timbers are extremely massive. Their thermal mass is entirely inside the super-insulated wall panels, so the thermal mass holds heat in the winter and keeps it cooler in the summer. Also, the heavy timbers settle very little, so the house remains airtight and structurally sound.

Open floor plans with large high windows are common in timber-framed homes. This combination is ideal for free passive solar heating. The thermal mass of the timbers is a solar plus too by moderating indoor temperature swings.

In a true timber-framed home, each timber joint is precisely hand fit by craftsmen. There are many construction options. You can order just the frame and use your own builder. The timber-framers can just supervise the frame erection or do it themselves or they can complete the entire house.

Expect to take considerable time planning your timber-framed home. There are many



Strong, efficient timber frame is beautiful indoors.
framing options (ridge beam, principal purlin, common rafter, bent, king post, queen post, hammer beam, etc.) to select from and each pattern looks unique

Your wood selection has an effect on the finished appearance. Douglas fir is commonly used. It has a lower moisture content than oak or pine and it has a more refined surface appearance. Pine, oak and hemlock have a rustic look. The framers can hand hew the timbers to accentuate this rustic look.

Although most manufacturers have standard floor plans, you will most likely end up with a custom design. Take your design phase seriously because your timber-framed home will likely still be standing centuries from now. Write for Update Bulletin No. 570 - 18 timber-frame house manufacturers, seven exterior diagrams/floor plan layouts and specifications. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to **James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.**

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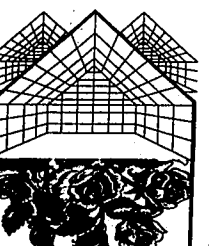
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Gov't Confirms: Engine Platinum Increases Gas Mileage

BOSTON - Federal Consumer Protection describes the Platinum Gas Saver as "an effective fuel saving device which brings about more complete combustion and better gas mileage in automobile engines by means of platinum catalysis."

Their five year study concluded: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the Gas Saver than the 22% claimed by the developer, National Fuelsaver Corp. of Boston."

With a simple connection to a vacuum line, the Gas Saver adds microscopic quantities of platinum to the combustion process inside your engine. Since platinum has the unique

ability to make non-burning fuel burn, the Gas Saver's platinum increases the percentage of fuel burning inside the engine from 68% of each gallon to 90% of each gallon, a 22% increase.

Since unburnt fuel leaving an engine is pollution, that 22% of each gallon would normally burn when it reaches the platinum of the catalytic converter. Unfortunately, the converter's platinum burns this fuel in the tail pipe, where the heat and energy produced from burning this fuel cannot be harnessed to drive your vehicle.

But when the Gas Saver adds platinum to engine combustion, 22% more of each gallon

burns inside the engine so that 22% fewer gallons are required to drive the same distance. In addition to this study, the Gas Saver has received patents for cleaning out the carbon and raising octane, making premium fuel unnecessary for most vehicles. Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "We have sold over 400,000 Gas Savers. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gas Saver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage or to raise octane."

For further information call: **1-800-LESS-GAS 1-800-537-7427**

Government Produced Test Data

The government studied fuel saving test data on vehicles made by several auto makers using the Gas Saver. This is the data they produced from a fleet of 15 identical 5-liter vehicles. Vehicle Mileage, Mileage Percentage Number without with Increase

	Gas Saver	Gas Saver	Increase
1	12.0	17.8	48.3%
2	11.3	16.6	46.9%
3	14.1	20.7	46.8%
4	13.0	18.8	44.6%
5	12.2	17.1	40.2%
6	9.6	13.3	38.5%
7	13.3	17.9	34.6%
8	9.8	13.1	33.7%
9	14.3	18.4	28.7%
10	10.8	13.9	28.7%
11	14.1	17.6	24.8%
12	15.8	17.5	10.8%
13	14.4	15.9	10.4%
14	13.1	14.0	6.9%
15	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
Average	12.7	16.3	28.3%

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FOOD

Celebrate the spring season

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Rider News Service

At the market, spring produce is at its prime. You can produce your own spring theme by setting the table with cheerful colors and placing a handful of daffodils or tulips in a simple vase for the centerpiece.

HAM AND ASPARAGUS CREPES WITH MORNAY SAUCE

Herbed crepe:
1 cup all-purpose flour
4 eggs
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 stick unsalted butter, melted

Finch sugar
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons minced green onions

1 tablespoon snipped basil
1 tablespoon snipped chives

Filling:
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 cup diced fresh or frozen asparagus

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1/2 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
3 cups cooked rice

Mornay sauce:
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Crepes: Combine eggs, flour, salt and sugar; whisk until smooth. Add melted butter. Stir well. Gradually add milk while whisking continuously until smooth.

Stir in green onions, basil, and chives; let rest 30 minutes. Batter will be thin; add additional milk if necessary. Heat an 8-inch skillet and brush with vegetable oil (or use a nonstick skillet). Four 1/4 cup batter into the pan. Tilt pan so batter covers the bottom.

Cook until golden brown on underside. Loosen edge, turn, and cook until lightly browned on other side. Cool on wire rack; stack with a piece of wax paper between each crepe.

Filling: Cook ham and asparagus in 1 tablespoon butter in large skillet over medium-high heat until asparagus is tender and crisp. Set aside. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter in same skillet; stir in cream, cheese and pepper. Add rice and reserved ham mixture.

Sauce: Melt butter in skillet; stir in bouillon granules and flour until it forms a paste. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thick. Stir in cheeses until melted. Fill crepes by placing ham mixture on 12 of the crepes. Roll up. Place on serving plate and top with sauce. Serves 6.

-From USA Rice Federation and Brigette Guillenin-Persels

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Discover How to Avoid the 6 Biggest Mistakes Homebuyers Make

SOUTHERN IDAHO - A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make when buying a home. Mortgage regulations have changed significantly over the last few years, making your options wider than ever. Subtle changes in the way you approach mortgage shopping, and even small differences in the way you structure your mortgage, can cost or save you literally thousands of dollars and years of expense. Whether you are about to buy your first home, or are planning to make a move to your next home, it is critical that you inform yourself about the factors involved. In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "6 Things You Must Know Before You Buy." Having the right information can undoubtedly make a major difference in this critical negotiation. You can get a FREE copy of this report by calling 1-888-521-9738 and entering ID #1004. You can call anytime, 24 hours, 7 days a week. Call NOW to find out what you need to know to secure the best mortgage for your next home. This report is courtesy of Lendwell, Seattle. Must be applied to take its provisions current. Limit per sale. Copyright ©1997

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Sometimes, you just gotta have coffeecake

What is it about spring mornings that suggest coffeecake? Other times of the year I am happy with cereal or toast for breakfast, but when spring arrives, coffeecake just tastes good. Maybe it is the long evenings that tempt me to do some baking before bedtime. Maybe it is the cool mornings, or that in-between temperature - too warm for oatmeal, but not quite warm enough for juice or liquid breakfast drink only.

To me, nothing tastes better on a lazy weekend morning, for company brunch or after church services than a coffeecake that was mixed up the night before, refrigerated and baked fresh in the morning.

Try it, you'll like it.

ALL-PURPOSE STRUDEL DOUGH

- 1 1/2 to 2 cups flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 egg whites
- 4 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups fine white bread crumbs
- sautéed in 2/3 cup butter
- 4 cups filling



VALLEY COOKING
Dixie Thomas Reale

Place flour in a bowl. Make a well in the center. Add sugar, salt, lemon juice, egg whites and vegetable oil. Using hand, work ingredients together. If necessary, add additional water or flour to make a slightly sticky dough. Knead until elastic and smooth. Place in an oiled bowl. Brush top with oil. Cover with a towel and allow to warm up. When warm, roll out on a floured surface till very, very thin - less than 1/8 inch thick. Place topping in the center of the dough and sprinkle sautéed bread crumbs over the filling. Fold the sides over the top of the topping and closed. Flip strudel upside down and place on greased baking pan, butter the top and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour until golden brown.

FILLINGS

- Apple**
 - 1 cup ground walnuts
 - 4 cups peeled sliced apples
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 2/3 cup cinnamon sugar (2 tablespoons cinnamon to 2 cups sugar)
- Vanilla**
 - Mix together and place in the center of the strudel.
- Cherry**
 - 2 cups pitted cherries
 - 1 cup cinnamon sugar (2 tablespoons cinnamon to 2 cups sugar)
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- Mince meat**
 - Mix together and place in center of strudel.
 - 4 cup mince meat pie filling placed in center of strudel.
- SOUR CREAM COFFEECAKE**
 - 4 packages active dry yeast
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup cold milk
 - 1 cup sour cream
 - 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 3 egg yolks
 - 5 to 6 cups flour

1 1/2 cups soft butter
Mix yeast with sugar and 1/2 cup warm water. Allow to work for a few minutes till frothy. Add milk, sour cream, lemon juice, eggs and vanilla. Add enough flour to make a medium firm dough. Beat in the butter. Knead until elastic and smooth.

Place in a greased bowl and allow to rise in a cool place for at least 4 hours before using. Each time the dough doubles in size, punch it down. Once it is thoroughly chilled, it can be kept in the refrigerator up to 3 days. This recipe makes enough dough for 3 coffeecakes.

You can have fresh coffeecake three mornings in a row or use it for a big holiday breakfast when you have guests. Roll out 1/3 of the dough and fill with your favorite canned pie filling as a topping for a quick, fresh baked coffeecake. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes to 1 hour, until golden brown.

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

Know the score
Times-News sports

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Some things are just as tasty the second time around

By Gary Kfno
The Orange County Register

Leftover Easter eggs can be added to a sauce and served over a variety of beds including rice, pasta, toast, English muffins and leftover ham. Or the eggs sliced in half, arranged on triangles of buttered toast, garnished with watercress, and accompanied by a green salad and something to sip, you've got a rather sophisticated noon repast.

Include leftoverham diced in breakfast omelets, or fry it up and serve it as a side to waffles or pancakes. Of course, it also makes exceptional sandwiches. Try it grilled with a sharp Cheddar.

Dice it into most any green salad, or layer it into a potato casserole. Or serve it as a main course with a spinach salad or steamed broccoli with a butter, lemon and garlic powder sauce. If any of the gratin is left over, reheat it the next morning, top with a poached egg and serve for breakfast.

Ham on the rebound also works beautifully with most any pasta - from a cold salad to a hot entree.

HAM, CHEDDAR AND POTATO GRATIN
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup heavy cream

- 3 cloves garlic
- 5 or 6 fresh sage leaves, or 1 teaspoon dried sage
- 1 1/4 pounds baked ham, cut into slices about 1/2-inch thick, divided.
- 4 large baking potatoes (about 3 pounds) peeled and thinly sliced, divided use
- 1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, finely shredded, divided use
- Ground black pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Butter shallow 3-quart baking dish. In small saucepan, combine broth, cream, garlic and sage. Bring to boil, reduce heat to low and simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Arrange a third of the potatoes in layer on bottom of prepared dish. Top with half of diced ham and a third of the shredded cheese. Repeat layers. Top with remaining potatoes and remaining cheese. Remove cream mixture from heat. Remove and discard garlic cloves. Season broth-cream mixture to taste with pepper and pour over layered potatoes, distributing evenly. Bake, uncovered, until potatoes are tender when pierced and top is brown, about 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand about 5 minutes. Yield: 6 servings

REAL SCOTCH EGGS

- 2 fresh raw eggs
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 pound cooked ham
- 6 anchovy fillets
- 2 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon apple pie spice
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Butter and olive oil
- Peel hard-cooked eggs. Beat fresh eggs in shallow bowl. Process, ground or minced ham and anchovies, then combine with

bread crumbs, spice, a little black pepper and most of beaten egg. Divide ham-bread crumb mixture into 8 equal portions. Brush each hard-cooked egg with remaining beaten egg. Using your hands, encase each egg in a portion of ham-bread crumb mixture. Fry in butter and olive oil until browned all over. Remove and serve. Yield: 5 servings of 2 eggs each

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SPORTS

INSIDE

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Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

Section D

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I was with the Yankees the spring (Mike) Kekich and (Fritz) Peterson switched wives.”

—Atlanta Braves manager *Bobly Cox*, whose team has dealt with the *John Rocker* controversy, *John Smoltz's* season-ending injury and *Andres Galarraga's* return from cancer, on whether he has ever had a spring this tumultuous

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school softball**
Jerome at Bonneville, 4 p.m.
Minico at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- High school baseball**
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 5 p.m. (varsity at 7:30)
- Golf**
Gate City Boys, at Pocatello, 8:30 a.m.
- High school tennis**
Ketchum/Sun Valley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m.
- High school track**
At Glanders Memorial, at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TFSD will unveil soccer funding plan
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District Athletic Director Andy Barron, under direction from the school board, is expected to unveil a financial strategy at tonight's board meeting making soccer a reality at the high school this fall without allocation of extra money from the district. Possibilities include decreasing out-of-area travel for all sports teams, having students pay to participate in sports and eliminating junior varsity teams at the high school level. "We're going to have to tighten our belts," Barron said. "Soccer is here."

The program's estimated start-up costs were reduced from \$45,000 in the first year to \$24,000, largely due to scaling back equipment costs by cutting out things like warm-ups, clothing bags and goalie gloves. The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association has offered to pay those equipment costs, an estimated \$8,000 the first year. "The district's obligation is \$14-15,000," Barron noted, for coaching and transportation. No action will be taken tonight — rather, Barron will be presenting a spending strategy for the school board's review. The meeting will be held at 201 Main Ave. W., at 7 p.m.

"We know what we want to do," Barron said. "But we also have an idea what we'll have to do."

Ricks College track coach calls it quits

REXBURG — Ricks College track and field coach Ferron Sonderegger has announced his resignation effective after the season. "Sonderegger cited wanting to spend more time with his family — and his desire to team in the school's foreign language department — as reasons for his decision. "It's time to move on," he said. "It's miss the athletes. Of all the things that have happened, all the trophies, everything stands way behind the opportunity to be with these great young people." A native of eastern Idaho who attended Sugar-Salem High School in the late-1960s, Sonderegger lives in Rexburg with his wife, Paula. Since he joined the Vikings in 1987-88, Ricks has won 11 Region III 18 titles and 12 consecutive women's championships. Ricks Athletic Director Garth Hall said a replacement will be named as soon as possible.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Presidents' Trophy, but little else

The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS — All the St. Louis Blues have for their 114-point regular-season championship is a worthless trophy. Steve Shields rebounded from a shaky Game 6 with 21 saves as the San Jose Sharks tightened up on defense to eliminate the Blues in the first round of their Western Conference series with a 3-1 victory Tuesday night. The Blues, who seemingly seized control with a 6-2 Game 6 victory on the road, landed with a thud in the seventh game in their quest to become the 16th team in NHL history to rally from a 3-1 series deficit.

The Presidents' Trophy winners became only the second NHL regular-season champion to get knocked out in the first round, joining the 1991 Chicago Blackhawks. Since the Presidents' Cup was established in the 1988-89 season, only four of the 15 winners have gone on to win the Stanley Cup. Ronnie Stern, Owen Nolan and Jeff Friesen scored for the Sharks, who finished 27 points behind the Blues. This is their third major first-round upset in the nine-year franchise history, joining triumphs over No. 1 conference seed Detroit in 1994 and No. 2 Calgary in 1995.

The Sharks will face the Pacific Division champion Dallas Stars in the second round beginning Friday night at Dallas. Scott Young, who had a hat trick in Game 6, scored his sixth goal of the playoffs on a third-period power play for St. Louis. But Blues stars Al MacInnis and Pierre Turgeon were quiet, and captain Chris Pronger was on the ice for the Sharks' first two goals. This was the 14th first-round playoff exit for the Blues, who got off only six shots in the first period and five in the second to disappear a sellout crowd of 20,418 — largest of the season. The Blues haven't made it out of the second round since 1986.

The Blues haven't made it out of the second round since 1986.



San Jose's Mike Ricci, left, tries to skate around St. Louis' Marc Bergevin, center, to get off a shot during their first-round playoff game Tuesday in St. Louis.

Filer splits with Glens Ferry

By Holly Koyt Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer Wildcats and visiting Glens Ferry Pilots split Tuesday's non-conference high school softball doubleheader with identical scores. Filer came out on top of the first matchup, 7-6 and the Pilots took game No. 2 by the same score. "We were really evenly matched," said Wildcat coach Bruce Lenington. "It just came down to who could make the best play. They made one more play in the second game, and we made one more in the first game."

Filer caught the Pilots off-guard in the sixth inning of the first contest, and notched five runs for the win, while in the second matchup, Glens Ferry kept Leah Hollingshead from scoring the tying run from in the bottom of the seventh. In the first game, Filer was down 5-2 in the top of the sixth Crystal Koch hit an inside-the-park home run to bring around Adrienne Fullmer and cut the Pilot lead to 5-4.

Glens Ferry brought in junior pitcher Candace Laib to finish the game, but three more Wildcat runs came home off two singles and a sacrifice bunt. Filer pulled ahead, 7-5.

"We got in the box the first game and really took it to them," said Wildcat pitcher Rachel Tupper. The Pilots tried to catch up in the seventh, and succeeded in scoring one run. Susi Barroso hit her second triple of the day into left field, then stole home on a wild pitch. However, Filer promptly ended the rally on the next three plays with a strikeout, a flyout to the shortstop and a grounder to second base.

Barroso opened Game 2 with a



Glens Ferry's Candace Laib stretches for an infield fly but can't quite come up with it in the opener of a doubleheader against Filer on Tuesday. Filer came back in the late innings of the game to win, 7-6.

double to right brought both Laib and King home, and Yetzer and Arevalo scored on an overthrow from the catcher to third base. Glens Ferry scored one more in the fifth to bring the score to 7-6. In the bottom of the seventh, with one out, Hollingshead tripled to right center then stayed on third as the next batter struck out. Adrienne Fullmer stepped up with two outs and the tying run on third, but failed to connect and was thrown out on a grounder to the pitcher.

"I thought we played all right said Glens Ferry coach Kelli McElone. "We were not real fine-

turned in the first game, but we picked it up in the second, and our pitcher came through and did a good job."

Filer earned its record at 10-10 overall and remains 2-3 in conference. The Wildcats travel to Wendell Friday. The Pilots (15-4) are at Kimberly Saturday.

Heat deal Detroit trouble

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat handed the Detroit Pistons a particularly painful loss Tuesday night. Grant Hill, hurting so badly he could no longer play, hopped to the bench early in the third quarter and kicked the back of a chair in frustration.

And when Jamal Mashburn sank an eight-footer with six seconds left, Miami won 84-82 Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Game 3 is Saturday in Detroit. "We're in a heck of a hole that Miami has created," Pistons coach George Irvine said. "We've got to claw our way out."

The Heat won despite blowing a six-point lead in the final 2:06. Detroit's last chance ended when Jerry Stackhouse slipped driving to the basket and lost the ball, which Miami's Dan Majerle recovered as time expired.

"I feel sick," Stackhouse said. "I thought I had a clear path to the basket so I tried to attack it. Then I backed out for a jump shot and I slipped."

Spurs 85, Suns 70

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson had 25 points and 15 rebounds and the San Antonio Spurs overcame a nine-point third-quarter deficit to win 85-70 over the Phoenix Suns, evening the first-round series.

Game 3 is scheduled for Saturday in Phoenix. The Suns held off the Spurs in Saturday night's first game in Game 1. Avery Johnson scored 21 to lead the Spurs, who played without leading scorer Tim Duncan for the second straight game. In Phoenix, the MVP last year's Finals, sat out with a torn cartilage in his left knee.

Big Bruin bats bounce Burley

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

BURLEY — If hitting is contagious, the Twin Falls softball team had a regular epidemic Tuesday.

Pounding Burley for 18 hits, 15 through the first five innings, the Bruins battered the Bobcats 16-8 to remain undefeated in Region III play.

All nine Twin Falls starters recorded at least one hit in the game and the Bruins opened up a big early lead thanks to a six-run second inning. "I was really pleased," said Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert, whose team entered the contest having swept Highland in a week-end doubleheader. "We drove the ball to the gaps and did a good job there. I was a little nervous about today after the two big wins on Saturday. I didn't know quite what to expect."

Baumert's concerns were soon silenced, however, as Twin Falls' batters knocked out seven hits in the first two innings and took advantage of two fielding errors in the Burley outfield to grab a 7-0 lead through three.

Meanwhile, Bruin starter Somer Hayes held the Bobcats in check with three no-hit innings to start the game. Burley broke up Hayes' no-hit bid early in the fourth inning on an infield single by second baseman Tiffany Wade. The Bruins went on to score three runs in the frame and narrow the Bruins' lead to 8-3 after four. But the Twin Falls bats



Burley pitcher Tasha Rice kills some time between batters during Tuesday's softball game against Twin Falls. The Bruins downed the Bobcats 16-8 to remain undefeated in Region III play.

answered right back. After a leadoff single by Ashley Pfeiffer to start the fifth, the Bruins rallied for four runs on five hits — including a one-out triple from left fielder Jennifer Guzman — to

Hey, Jazz and Sonics fans: Hurry up and wait

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A message on a blackboard in the Seattle locker room proclaimed, "We are coming back to UTAH!" Even the SuperSonics coach that looks optimistic at this point.

The Sonics headed home trailing the Utah Jazz 2-0 in their best-of-five playoff series. After getting blown out in Game 2, the prospects of them tying the series with two wins at home — and heading back to Utah for a Game 5 — appear slim.

The Sonics have until the weekend to dwell on their 101-87 loss Monday night. Game 3 in the series is not until Saturday at Seattle. "It's a long time to stew over this," Seattle coach Paul Westphal said. "When you have a bad game, you want to get right back at it. You don't want to sit and read about it for five days."

Karl Malone scored 23 points Monday night, less than half his 50-point output in Game 1, but that was more than enough for the Jazz. John Stockton added 21 points and 11 assists for Utah, which shot 56 percent and rested its starters in the fourth quarter. Byron Russell added 19 points and substitute Howard Eisley had 15, including four 3-pointers. "Malone was just testing us," Russell said. "He didn't want to score 50, but he probably could have."

Saturday Showdown

Utah at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. (NBC)
Why the delay? Page D3



fied to win a series after trailing 2-0, but none since the Houston Rockets in 1995. Gary Payton had 20 points for the Sonics, but also had seven turnovers and only one assist. "The Sonics had 18 turnovers, six in the third quarter. "Whenever you turn the ball over like that against a good team like Utah, you're going to lose," Seattle's Horace Grant said. "We're not a good enough team to turn the ball over like that."

Both teams said the long layoff before Game 3 was annoying. But the wait will be a lot tougher for the Sonics. "I've never been a guy who likes to have a lot of time off," Malone said. "But it's a lot nicer to be up 2-0 than to be 1-1 going into a layoff. Now we're just thinking about one game." Utah coach Jerry Sloan said the experience of his team will help it weather the layoff. "I think every one of our players would like to play every other day," Sloan said. "But our guys have been through it before. You have to change your thoughts to knowing when you've got to be ready."

SPORTS

NBA playoffs become a stretch

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's playoff schedule splits first-round games so far apart that teams could forget whom they're playing...

back at it. You don't want to sit and read about it for five days. The Los Angeles Lakers could wind up playing for 60 days...

After free agent foray, Engram stays home

"Being a Bear is a privilege," he said. "We're going to the Super Bowl. People are talking like that in a long time in this city, and I want to be a part of that."

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"I said ignore him! He's trying to distract you!"

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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Table showing scores for Miami Marlins and Detroit Tigers.

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Table showing scores for various baseball games.

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Table showing scores for Monday's late games.

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Table showing scores for Monday's late games.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table showing scores for Western Conference games.

MONDAY'S LATE BOXES

Table showing scores for Monday's late games.

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CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS

Table showing scores for conference semifinals.

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SPORTS

Belgian Wauters first pick in WNBA draft

NEW YORK (AP) — Ann Wauters, considered the best prospect in Europe, and Tausha Mills, a "female Shaq," were the top two picks in the WNBA draft.



Ann Wauters
Drafted by Cleveland Rockers

Wauters, a 6-foot-4 center from Belgium, was the No. 1 pick by the Cleveland Rockers.

Unlike last year when Chamique Holdislaw was the consensus No. 1, the relatively weak draft featured no dominant player. Stars on the national championship Connecticut and runner-up Tennessee teams are all juniors.

"I'm very excited to come to America," Wauters said. "It's a very different game than in Europe, it's very aggressive."

The 20-year-old Wauters averaged 13.6 points and 6.8 points for USV Orchies in France. She'll bring an inside threat to a Cleveland team that finished 7-25 last season.

So will 6-3 center Tausha Mills for Washington, whose physical play at the pre-draft camp in Chicago raised her stock and earned the nickname of Los Angeles Lakers star Shaquille O'Neal.

"She's referred to as a female Shaq," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. She may grow into that, literally and figuratively. She caught the attention of coaches with her size and strength and nice touch."

Mills, a 1998 graduate of Alabama, also played for the Chicago Condors of the ABL. She will join former SEC rivals Nikki McCray and Holdislaw on the Mystics.

"I'm pleased to play with the best and get the exposure," Mills said.

Post players were at a premium in the four-round, 64-player draft, making 11 of the 16 first-round picks. The league expands to 16 teams this season, adding franchises in Miami, Indiana, Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Eight college seniors, five international players and three former ABL players were chosen

in the first round. Four-time Olympian Teresa Edwards chose not to play in the league for the second consecutive season.

Cleveland coach Dan Hughes, who only saw Wauters on tape, was impressed.

"I wanted a mobile post, somebody who could run the floor," said Hughes, a former Charlotte coach who replaced Linda Hill-MacDonald. "She brings so many elements to our program. We were hard hit (at center)."

At No. 3, Detroit selected Edwina Brown, a 5-9 forward and All-Big 12 tournament MVP at Texas. The Shock acquired the third and eighth picks after trading leading scorer Jennifer Azzi and its No. 12 pick to Utah Monday night. Azzi had threatened not to play in the WNBA this season because of salary issues.

Orlando picked 6-5 center Cirina Dos Santos of Brazil at No. 4. Minnesota, which had three first-round selections because of trades, chose guards Grace Daley of Tulane and Betty Lennox of Louisiana Tech with the fifth and sixth picks.

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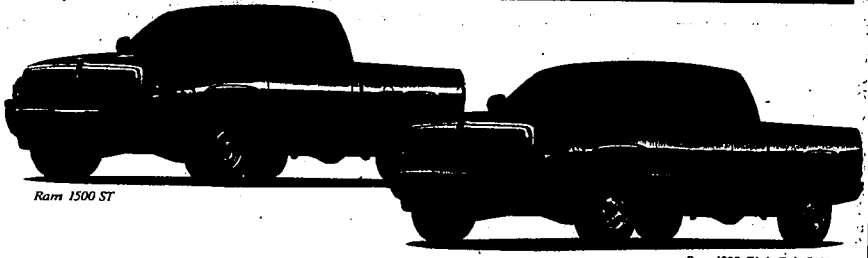
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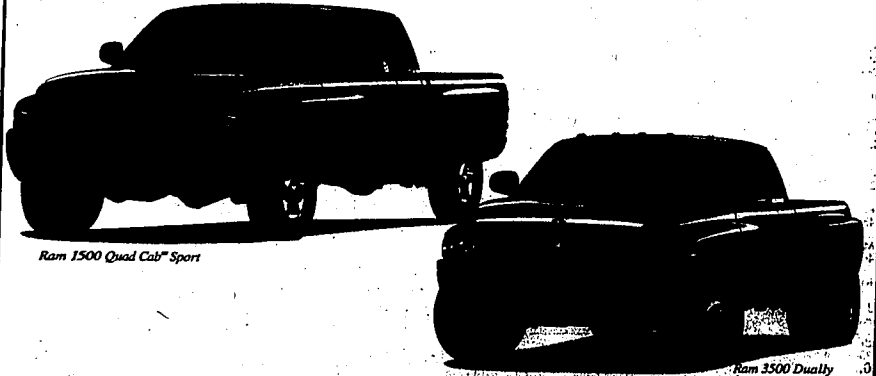
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Elway says his acquisition group dropped the ball

BROOMFIELD, Colo. (AP) — John Elway isn't used to losing. When he did this week, he looked at his own team for answers.

The former Denver Broncos quarterback, Broncos owner Pat Bowlen and New Jersey Devils owner John McMullen lost their bid this week to buy two professional franchises and a sports arena from Liberty Media Group.

Elway says the bid for the Colorado Avalanche, the Denver Nuggets and the Pepsi Center may have been lost to real estate developer Stan Kroenke in part because his own team was too slow to move on the deal.

"We started too late," Elway said Tuesday, a day after the sale to Kroenke was announced. "They've been working on it for a long time. — We were definitely behind."

"It's obviously disappointing that we did not get it, but I totally understand where Liberty (Media Group) is coming from."

Liberty Media Group announced Monday that it had reached an agreement to sell the sports assets to Kroenke for \$450 million, though reports in Denver newspapers cited varying figures.

A Liberty spokeswoman could not be reached Tuesday.

Elway said he did not know the exact value of his group's last offer, but he said he felt it was a competitive bid that was appropriate for the value of the assets.

McMullen, his would-be partner, agreed.

"There's no question it was a competitive offer," McMullen said. "I thought it was too bad. In my brilliant nature, I thought I picked out two great Denver buyers but it didn't help me."

The agreement with Kroenke must still be approved by the NHL, the NBA, Liberty Media Group shareholders and the city of Denver but no problems were anticipated. The sale is scheduled to close June 30.

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Twin Falls, Buhl, Bliss, Castleford, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Filer, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Monticello, Shoshone, Wendell, Hansen & Richfield

The Friendly Dodge Dealer Next Door

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



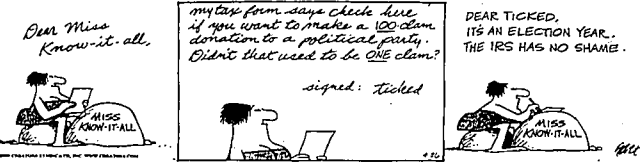
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



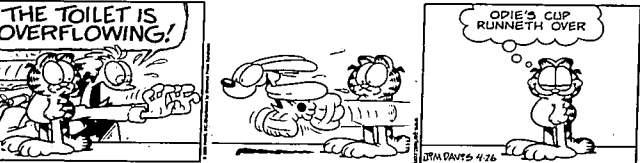
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

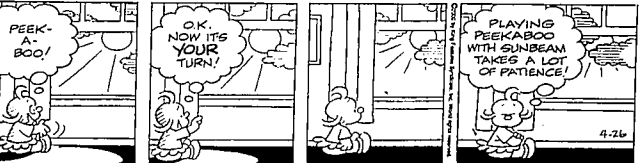
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



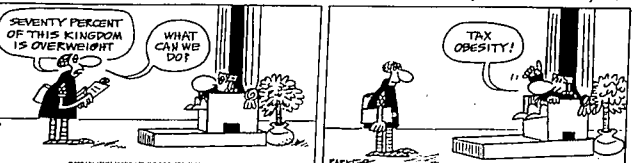
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



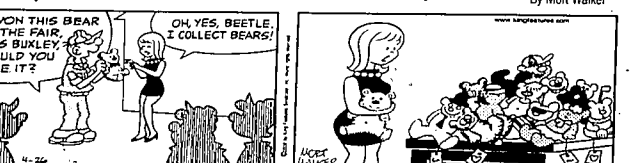
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

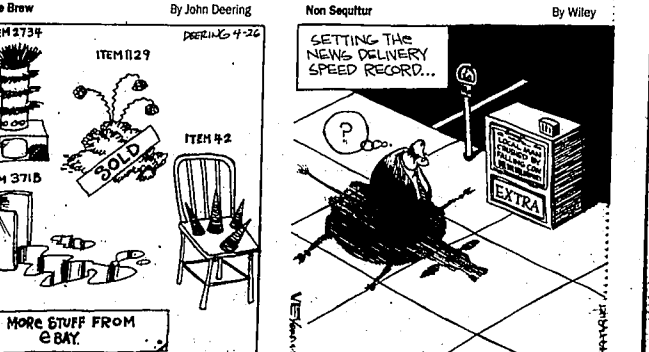


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

U S West launches digital tech Web site

DENVER - U S West is launching a Web-based think tank to share information on digital technology with the public and businesses.

The Center for Digital Culture will be an independent clearinghouse for reports, information and resources, Vice President Philip Burgess said.

"It's always bothered me that people who know the most about the digital revolution - the companies that are doing it and have the most information - don't make it easily available to opinion leaders and others trying to understand what this revolution means for people and communities and enterprises," he said.

The center eventually will operate a Web site, www.digitalculture-center.com, that will offer special reports, news briefs, guest columns and a message board.

The center will not commission studies but will gather information already available inside U S West, which offers phone service to a region that includes Magic Valley.

"There is a lot of valuable stuff that is not proprietary, that is not involved in a competitive advantage but simply lays out how this digital revolution will unfold," Burgess said.

Mining company gets extension on notes

BOISE - Holders of Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. notes again have agreed to extend their maturity another 30 days.

The company reports that note holders approved a May 24 deadline. Sunshine is behind on \$27 million in debt payments. Company officials say its predicament is a result of low silver prices and an inability to get an Argentina mine up and running.

The Sunshine Mine is one of three still operating in the depressed Coeur d'Alene silver district and employs about 250 people.

Sunshine has been notified by the New York Stock Exchange that the company has fallen below continued listing standards.

The company said its goal in ongoing negotiations with its debt holders is to regain a continued listing status.

Zions' income grows, except for merger costs

SALT LAKE CITY - Zions Bancorporation said its net income grew 20 percent in the first quarter to \$57 million before expenses related to its failed merger with First Security Corp.

Revenue for the first three months of the year grew nearly 4 percent to \$254.4 million compared with the first three months of last year.

Revenue growth was affected by venture capital losses in the first quarter of \$5.1 million, said Harris Simmons, Zions' chief executive officer. In the first quarter of last year, Zions reported gains from venture capital investments and from the sale of some mortgage servicing rights of \$9.8 million.

Zions' second-largest banking company - which has Magic Valley branches - said it spent \$2.7 million after taxes in the first quarter on expenses related to the failed merger. It also had a net after-tax loss of \$59.8 million in its portfolio of First Security stock.

Allstate blames earnings drop on nasty weather

CHICAGO - Allstate Corp. blamed its earnings shortfall on weather, saying storms caused unusually high losses in the first quarter. Losses from the storms totaled about \$248 million in the quarter, well above what the insurer expected.

Allstate CEO Edward Liddy said those catastrophic losses were the highest since the first quarter of 1994, which included losses from the Northridge earthquake in California.

This time, a hailstorm in Louisiana and tornadoes in Texas were mostly to blame, said Allstate spokesman Peter Debrecceny. Also, storms that brought ice to much of the Southeast in January contributed to higher costs from car accidents.

The catastrophic losses shaved 12 cents more from earnings than Allstate expected, bringing the company's operating earnings to \$481 million or 62 cents a diluted share, 3 cents short of analyst expectations, according to First Call Corp.

Investors sent Allstate's stock up after the earnings announcement, probably because the company looked great compared with competitors. Allstate's stock also is considered a value.

Compiled from wire reports

Twin Falls man wants to purchase funeral home from Canadian corporation

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Four and a half years ago, business owner Paul Reynolds had only a five to 10 percent chance of surviving cancer, and he didn't feel like competing with other funeral homes in the area.

So he sold the business he had built in 1959 to a large Canadian corporation in December 1996.

Today he is almost to his five-year mark of cancer remission, and he wants the Reynolds Funeral Chapel back from

Loewen Group International Inc.

"When I sold the funeral home I was going through cancer with a great deal of expectation" of surviving, Reynolds said. "That was the prime motivational reason that I sold, because the doctors had done surgery earlier that year and I was in the midst of treatment. Now, I'm waiting for my five-year clearance and I'm feeling great."

"That makes the point of yes, I would like to buy this back now," he said. "I would like to have a chance to buy it back and start again."

Before Reynolds sold the funeral home to Loewen he asked a number of people, including individuals on his staff, whether they were interested in purchasing the business, he said.

"Either nobody could afford it or

nobody wanted to take the financial steps," Reynolds said.

So he sold the business to Loewen, which also bought White Mortuary and Crematory and Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

But in June 1999, Loewen sought bankruptcy court protection after it ran up huge debts while expanding its funeral business in the United States.

The corporation now is in reorganization and has stalled payments to creditors, Reynolds said, which includes payments to Reynolds for the purchase of his funeral home.

That's just one more reason Reynolds would like to repurchase the business, he said.

"They're trying to get things changed around. By bankruptcy law they can't

make any payments to me," Reynolds said. "For a year I haven't received any payments, any income."

Loewen still has eight years of payments to make to Reynolds, he said. As soon as the company sought bankruptcy protection he made an offer to purchase back the funeral home, Reynolds said.

"We're willing to buy it back but that's about as far as it's gone," Reynolds said. "We're making an attempt, we've made an offer and we're waiting to hear."

Reynolds said his offer to Loewen was to negotiate a repurchase price. He did not disclose the original sale price.

All we have done is said we are interested in buying back our properties, Reynolds said. "We're still waiting to hear back." They're not going to look at us until

Please see BUY, Page E3

WESTERN BUSINESS



Oscar Cortez, right, prepares a batch of traditional Mexican baked goods at Anteguera Panaderia in Albany, Ore., while owner Antonio Gutierrez checks on a heart-shaped cake.

Oregon retailers go after Hispanic niche

The Associated Press

ALBANY, Ore. - Two young men, with dark complexions and speaking Spanish, walk up to the counter and order a bag of bolillos and a few various pastries.

Maria Quiroz rings up the sale and another batch of traditional Mexican baked goods goes out the door of Anteguera Panaderia, a new bakery that joins a small cadre of businesses that target the region's growing Hispanic population.

Social service experts estimate that about 4,000 Hispanic people live in Linn County, Ore., and the number is growing fast - faster, in fact, than any other ethnic group.

The county's population grew about 14 percent from 1990 to 1997. The Hispanic population grew by 70 percent. About a half-million Hispanics are expected to live in Oregon in 2025.

More than a social and cultural phenomenon, the growth of the Hispanic population is opening opportunities for a few retail businesses that specialize in selling bits and pieces of cultures hundreds - even thousands - of miles away.

Anteguera Panaderia, owned by Antonio Gutierrez of Albany, serves baked goods authentic to the Mexican state of Oaxaca and the area surrounding Mexico City.

Loaves of staple breads such as bolillos and

teleras go out the door by the hundreds each day.

Pastries such as polvorones, conchas, orjias, campechanas and gijos de Pachuca (a specialty recipe Gutierrez developed himself) line the racks of a glass display case.

A baker for the past 19 years, Gutierrez started his bakery about five years ago, operating out of his home. The home-based operation served him well.

But the past year or two, he has seen the number of Mexican immigrants, and his business, increase rapidly. Customers now come from towns farther away.

Business finally got too busy to run out of his home, necessitating his move four months ago to another location.

Mexican restaurants are common throughout the region. But most ignored the Mexican population.

The opening several years ago of Realbertos marked the presence of a restaurant aimed at Hispanics.

Several variety stores featuring Mexican goods have come and, in a couple of cases, gone.

San Jose Mexican Store is a relatively new business aimed at the Spanish-speaking population.

Spanish-language posters announcing upcoming performances of "Cibollo Dorado" in Salem and "Gran Bailazo" hang in the

store's front windows.

Inside, two walls are filled with rack after rack of Spanish-language music discs. The store even carries Mexican junk food.

A rapidly growing market remains largely untapped by local businesses, said Ruth Esquer, a nutrition educator with the Linn County Health Department and former chairwoman of the county's Hispanic Committee.

"Our retail merchants are the ones that are missing the boat," she said.

Local Hispanics are searching for places to buy traditional products, she said.

One or two Albany grocery stores do a fair job of stocking Mexican foods, but there is virtually no place to buy clothes representative of the Hispanic culture.

Most local Hispanics are from Mexico, but many also come from Central and South America.

Their numbers have grown an estimated 8 to 10 percent in the past four months alone, Esquer said.

As more and more California farmland is gobbled up by urban and commercial development, the number of agriculture jobs traditionally sought by many Hispanics has decreased, driving them north, she said.

Oregon's historic, albeit small, Hispanic population is also a draw to many.

"People are looking for places where they can feel comfortable," Esquer said.

WTO will look into Korean chip import complaint

The Associated Press

GENEVA - South Korea on Tuesday formally asked the World Trade Organization to rule against the United States for failing to end import penalties sought by Micron Technology on Korean-made computer chips.

Korea is complaining that Washington has maintained duties against two Korean semiconductor companies even after the WTO ruled them illegal.

The United States disputed the charge, claiming its import penalties comply with global trade rules.

If the dispute settlement panel finds that the United States is still acting illegally, South Korea could ask for compensation or permission to impose sanctions against U.S. imports.

The issue was referred to the WTO panel that first reviewed the case. Experts will have 90 days to report back.

The United States imposed the anti-dumping duties against Hyundai Electronics Industries Co. and LG Semicon after Idaho-based Micron accused the companies of dumping dynamic random access memory chips, or

DRAMs, in the United States at below fair value.

The WTO panel of experts ruled last year that the action was not allowed because Washington had not used the right criteria to establish a case against the Korean companies.

The United States agreed to comply and amended its regulations. But after a second investigation, the duties were retained.

U.S. representative Dan Brizun emphasized to WTO officials that proper procedures were followed and the duties were maintained

Sandpiper site is sold

Pasta restaurant grows; canyon - rim project now has a liquor license

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For restaurateur Max Humphries, it's a chance to expand and upgrade a business that has been in the family since 1956.

For Joe Russell, it's a chance to fill a building, once home to The Sandpiper restaurant but now standing vacant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North since that business closed several months ago.

And for Neilsen and Co., it's a chance to buy a liquor license for its canyon-rim hotel, restaurant and retail project.

On Tuesday, Russell, former owner of the Sandpiper property, announced the sale of the property to Maxie's Pizzeria and the sale of the liquor license that The Sandpiper used to develop and casino businessman Craig H. Neilsen of Canyon Park LLC, for undisclosed sums.

Russell initially looked to lease the property but decided later it was in his best interests to sell, he said.

Humphries owns one other Maxie's restaurant in Twin Falls, at 170 Blue Lakes Blvd., and manages the Maxie's in Kimberly, which he opened and then sold.

The expansion of the business will not affect the two other restaurants, Humphries said.

"We wanted to get on north Blue Lakes," he said Tuesday. "We wanted to get closer to the motels, expand our concept, upgrade it and add some things."

Humphries said he doesn't yet know when the new restaurant will open for business.

The new Maxie's will be a full-service Italian restaurant instead of the self-service format and limited pasta dishes offered at the older Twin Falls location, Humphries said.

"It's going to be just a different concept," he said. "I'm sure it will be some of the same, but we will be full-service and more upscale. It's definitely going to be family-oriented, we'll have a bar, liquor. We will serve wine, beer and soft drinks. We're going to do some different things that I just don't want to say too much about now."

"The main reason it is on north Blue Lakes. It's actually two different markets and two different clientele," Humphries added.

For the liquor license, plans are not yet concrete.

"The license will be held in anticipation of selling or leasing to an appropriate user for its mixed-use commercial development," known as Canyon Park, Neilsen and Co. acting spokeswoman Kelly Culbertson said in a written statement, without elaborating.

Neilsen and Co. will lease part of its canyon-rim development to other businesses.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

MONEY

Sliding stock unhorsing Bill Gates from his perch as world's richest

Los Angeles Times
Bill Gates, the builder of the Microsoft empire, is poised to tumble from his once-unassailable perch as the world's richest man. He is likely to be supplanted by another software titan, Oracle Chairman Larry Ellison, a rival who has delighted in bashing Gates over the years.

run-up in Internet-related stocks has boosted the fortunes of Ellison, the charismatic founder of database maker Oracle Corp. Ellison has almost made a second career out of deriding the Microsoft founder as a conniving salesman of second-rate technology.

ance of the Internet in global commerce. "It's all tied up in the world shifting from a PC-centric view to more of an Internet world," said Robert F. Foster, the executive director of the Center for Management in the Information Economy at the University of California, Los Angeles. Anderson graduate school of management. "Oracle has done a good job of re-imagining itself into an Internet player."

entrepreneurs with outsized egos who through their will, conviction, acumen and hubris have exerted an enormous influence on the technological revolution. Gates is the quintessential nerd. With his trademark oversized glasses and innocent half smile, he looks, even at 44 years old, like a gawky kid who spills soda on his pants. His big break came in 1980 when IBM was seeking an operating system - the basic software that controls the functions of a computer - for its soon-to-be-released personal computer.

1955, the son of a prominent attorney. He lived a privileged childhood, attending the private Lakeside School, which was known for its rigorous academic focus. It was at Lakeside that Gates discovered computer programming. While still in high school he started a software company with his friend Paul Allen.

him away when he was nine months old to be raised on Chicago's South Side by his aunt and uncle, immigrants who abandoned their Russian name and fashioned a new one after the Ellis Island immigration center. Ellison attended the University of Illinois for two years, but dropped out soon after his adoptive mother died.

Gates says Microsoft must remain whole

SEATTLE (AP) - Bill Gates said Tuesday that consumers would be hurt if Microsoft Corp. were broken up by the government because the synergy between the company's various divisions and products is key to its success.

today if it hadn't been for the Office group and the Windows operating system, Gates said, speaking by telephone from a computer hardware developers conference in New Orleans.

Department and the 19 states that sued Microsoft for antitrust violations are considering asking a judge to break up the company as a way to curb anticompetitive practices. One reported option would be to split the company into two or three parts, each selling separate products. Another alternative would be for Microsoft to divest its dominant Office software suite, which includes word processing, database and spreadsheet programs and controls more than 90 percent of the market.

AT&T boosts wireless sales, prepares for IPO

SEATTLE - On a week it is expected to have the largest initial public offering (IPO) in history, AT&T Wireless Group said first-quarter sales for its mobility unit grew 40.7 percent to \$2.159 billion. The unit, which is the group's largest and the one that provides cellular-phone services to some 12 million subscribers, had \$1.5 billion in revenue during the same period last year.

The group, which has yet to show profit, said its earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization grew 112 percent to \$430 million. The company attributed the strong earnings growth to "improvements in the management of roaming costs, which resulted in more traffic on AT&T networks and lowered roaming rates."

share, making it the largest IPO in history. A tracking stock is designed to reflect the economic performance of a business unit without spinning the unit off as a separate company. In a prospectus filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission in March, AT&T said the 360 million shares represent 15.6 percent of the company.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Volume, High, Low, and Change for various indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Table explaining market report symbols and abbreviations, such as 'A' for Advance, 'D' for Decline.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and changes.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, wheat, and corn.

MARKETS

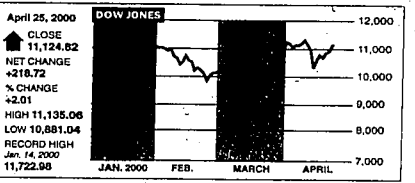
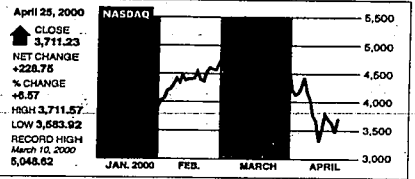
Table showing market indices such as S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NASDAQ.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.



BEANS

Table of bean prices including soybeans and other varieties.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices including wheat, corn, and barley.

WHEAT

Detailed table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

CATTLE

Detailed table of cattle prices for different types and weights.

CRUDE OIL

Detailed table of crude oil prices for various grades and origins.

POPCATELLO

Table of popocatello prices for different grades and origins.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

Bargain hunters send stocks soaring

NEW YORK (AP) - Bargain-hunting investors, enticed by a round of strong corporate earnings reports, pounced on the technology sector Tuesday, helping the Nasdaq composite index and the Dow Jones industrial average gain more than 200 points apiece.

Buy

Continued from E1. The judge (in the bankruptcy case) says what they've done is not adequate.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with their names, categories, and performance metrics.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

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Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for different grades and origins.

MORNING BREAK

4x4 grid with numbers 1-76 and letters A-D, likely a word search or crossword puzzle.

Brother's wife, children are his family

DEAR ABBY: Having read the letter from "Hank in Tacoma" who was upset because his sister-in-law had urged his brother "Eric" in therapy to free him from years of servitude to his family...

DEAR ABBY: Hank Wake up! Your brother Eric is no longer the family doormat...

DEAR ABBY: Was "Hank in Tacoma" really by favoring his wife and children? Eric is not his family first. Hoary for the new Eric. He sounds like a healthy adult and good husband and father to boot.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass my message on to Eric in Tacoma. Good for you, Eric. You have obviously made some tough but important changes in your life, and you clearly have married well.

IF APRIL 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural organizer, possess instinct for priorities and where they belong. You are an intense lover and seldom do things halfway.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr: Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message if single you are not sure of future. If married, you will be pleased.

dealing gingerly with Aquarian, marital status. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message if single you are not sure of future.

Keep plans flexible, apply sense of humor to what seems to be dire situation. Be ready for variety of sensations, experiences. See appeal.

4x4 grid with numbers 1-76 and letters A-D, likely a word search or crossword puzzle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Despite odds, wishes come true. Family involved in decorating, remodeling, planning for possible change of residence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get right answers, could win contest. People accuse you of being in playground of the occult.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Details you have been awaiting will come your way. Do not underestimate, basic research. Another Scorpio could become valuable ally.

Researcher assigned to find out said they couldn't come up with any such documented deaths.

Museum follows rock, soul

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - In the family tree of rock 'n' roll, Memphis is the roots. With Elvis Presley, B.B. King, Al Green and Jerry Lee Lewis...

According to one Love and War authority, not our own, the women of Iceland employ that flower and red hibiscus to send personal signals.

WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd: household cats. Speed of a plastic pellet shot

of the new ultra-pasteurized milk are some who refine it to their liking with a touch of chocolate syrup.

How many people on North America's coasts die every year from jellyfish stings?

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE: The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka and Jerome Counties, will accept sealed bids on the following surplus property...

LEGAL NOTICE

persons may register their comments, protests, or agreements on the subject matter of the Zoning Commission should be made to the office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 East Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 2007 734-9490...

LEGAL NOTICE

Personals: 101 LOST & FOUND: Please check your ad for correctness on the next day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

LEGAL NOTICE

FOUND Will the Lady who lost a ring at The Times News Office please call to claim. 733-0631 ext 201.

LEGAL NOTICE

HOUSE & OFFICE CLEANING: For more information call 734-0677. MOLLY'S MOP: House cleaning and office cleaning. RT. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 734-6158.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: A CONDITIONAL USE by Keith and Carolyn Nix on property containing approximately five and two tenths (5.18) acres located in Section 1, Township 20N, Range 10 East E.M. 2000, containing 4.920 Acres East, Filer, Idaho in the City of Filer, Idaho. This intended use is to construct a 40x70, oversized accessory building to be used as a shop.

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Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Adirondack Chair: Adirondack-style outdoor furniture is popular for its built-in comfort, durability and good looks. This Adirondack chair is built from standard pine and requires no special tools. The pieces are simply traced onto wood from full-size patterns, cut out, sanded and assembled.

ADIRONDACK CHAIR

Adirondack Chair plan (No. 55) ... \$8.95. Adirondack Quatret (No. C64) ... \$20.95. Catalog (prices hundreds of projects) ... \$3.95.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK: Immediate FT opening for an experienced AP clerk computer, 10-key & Micro-soft knowledge. ... WAGE IS DOE. If interested, send resume to: TFW, Attn: Bridgeview Estates, 1825 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0546.

ADAMS FAMILY CHRISTIAN DAYCARE... FUN HAPPY CHILDREN... NEW BEGINNING Day Care and Preschool...

PRIVATE IN HOME DAYCARE... ADAMS FAMILY CHRISTIAN DAYCARE... ADAMS FAMILY CHRISTIAN DAYCARE...

EMPLOYMENT... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Do you pay to find work before you get the job?

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE CLERK... Immediate FT opening for an experienced AP Clerk...

ADVERTISING SALES... Ag Weekly has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson...

BAKERS... We are looking for a Baker for our bakery...

CARPENTERS... Exp. carpenters for home repairs...

CARPENTRY... Experienced carpenter available for home repairs...

CATERING MANAGER... We are looking for a self-motivated individual with good communication and customer skills...

CHIEF... Homebased looking for a chef to run a commissary in the Magic Valley area...

CHEF... Homebased looking for a chef to run a commissary in the Magic Valley area...

CLERICAL... Customer Service Clerk... Local Milk haulers needed...

CLERICAL... Clerical/typed person, w/accounts payable, pay roll & spreadsheet experience...

CLERICAL... Clerical/typed person, w/accounts payable, pay roll & spreadsheet experience...

CLERICAL... Trucking company seeks dispatcher/customer service clerk...

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICE... To coordinate work projects or risk your own... Description/application available at Juvenile Probation Office...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Heavy Construction Company... Seeking experienced pipefitters/laborers...

CONSTRUCTION... Experienced framers & carpenters... Wage DOE. Call 834-9239 or 720-8600...

CONSTRUCTION... Experienced vinyl & steel siding installers... Call 5pm. 371-4661...

COOK/Prep Cook... Must be reliable and experienced... FTYPT, weekends required... Call 834-8524...

COOK/SUPervisor... Experienced cook/supervisor... Must be reliable and experienced... Call 834-8524...

COUNSELOR... Alcoholizing for intensive 734-4264... Call 834-8524...

DAIRY... Milker wanted, 35 miles... Call 423-6455...

DAIRY... Milkers & cow pushers... Call 208-438-8450...

DELIVERY... Local delivery drivers for construction supply store... Call 834-8524...

DIETARY... Dietetic Care Center... Looking for an a.m. dietician... Call 834-8524...

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP... Is opening an office in Twin Falls... Call 834-8524...

DRIVERS... OTR Class A CDL, reofers... Call 834-8524...

DRIVERS... OTR Class A CDL, reofers... Call 834-8524...

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LABOR READY! WORK TODAY! CASH TODAY! Skilled & Unskilled Labor APPLY TODAY! 415 S. SHOSHONE ST., TWIN FALLS, ID 208-733-2200 208-733-2200

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL Full-time relief charge nurse, RN, needed for 3-11 shift... HOME HEALTH SUPERVISOR... RECOVERY ROOM... PURCHASING... HOSPITAL... SURGERY

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
ABANDONED HOMES
CHAIRMAN FORT 732-8007

SHOSHONE: Cuts clean 2 bdrm.
TWIN FALLS: Family 2428 sq. ft. home
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. clean, new paint

TWIN FALLS - NEW 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, pool
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, w/whp

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE
CATTLE - Bulls, reg. black Angus
HORSE: Paint gelding ranch, 2 yr. AQHA

JAMIE MARTIN Carynson Realty
TWIN FALLS: 2041 Oakwood Dr.
TWIN FALLS: Nice split level 2704 sq. ft.

613 ACRES/LOTS
BLISS: Land investment opportunity
HAZELTON: 40 acres plus land

TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695. Also 1 bdrm.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 5315. Available

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
TWIN FALLS: 1000 ac. for rent
TWIN FALLS: 1000 ac. for rent

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE
JEROME: newer double wide space
BUHL: \$300 mo. incl. utility

TWIN FALLS: 2041 Oakwood Dr.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 5315

601 FURNISHED HOMES
TWIN FALLS: Avail. 5/1. One acre lot, 1000 sq. ft.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
TWIN FALLS: Avail. 5/22. Completely furnished

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS: 3500 sq. ft. at 141 S. Lincoln

701 LIVESTOCK
LOCAL HUTCHES: \$150 each holds 3 calls
BURNING CHUTES: 2000 sq. ft.

TWIN FALLS: Small cottage, remodeled
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 5315

616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS: BRAND NEW ALL STEEL BUILDING

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
EDEN: Lg. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 611
EDEN: Lg. 1 bdrm. 1 bath, 611

609 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS: 3500 sq. ft. at 141 S. Lincoln
TWIN FALLS: 3500 sq. ft. at 141 S. Lincoln

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES
BALER: New Holland 555
HORSE TRAILER: 1987, Charn, 12' x 12'

ALPINE REALTY
WE TAKE TRADES: Homes, cars, motorcycles
512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

617 REAL ESTATE WANTED
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
JEROME Holiday Motel - \$100 w/ly \$350 mo.
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695

606 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS: RV or mobile home space
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695

607 GARAGE/RETAIN WALL
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695

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ALPINE REALTY
WE TAKE TRADES

618 MOBILE HOMES
HANSEN: 1975 Concord mobile home
TWIN FALLS: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, 6695

608 COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS: 3500 sq. ft. at 141 S. Lincoln
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610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE
CATTLE - Bulls, reg. black Angus
HORSE: Paint gelding ranch, 2 yr. AQHA

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES
CONSTRUCTION
HOME REPAIRS
LANDSCAPING
PAINTING & DRYWALL
TREE & SHRUB SERVICE

WANTED - good used gas... WANTED - 1980 pocket... WANTED - riding lawn mower... WANTED - John Deere... WANTED - 1995 Volvo...

WANTED: 3 or 4 Wheeler... WANTED: Camper... WANTED: Boat... WANTED: Boat... WANTED: Boat... WANTED: Boat...

Please check your ad for correctness... ARCTIC CAT 99 500 4x4... ATV/PIPER BOWMOBILE... HARLEY Davidson side car...

SUZUKI- '94 Intruder... DUTCHMAN '94 24ft... 1005 ANTIQUAR & COLLECTIBLES... CADILLAC '72 Eldorado...

LOOK AT OUR SELECTION OF used motorhomes '81 Jamaica... '83 Columbia... '85 Fleetwood Limited...

LOOK AT OUR SELECTION OF used motorhomes '81 Jamaica... '83 Columbia... '85 Fleetwood Limited...

TRUCK MOUNT, backhoe... WHITE '79, 8000... 1007 TRUCKS... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... "Better one safe way than a hundred on which you cannot reach..."

WANTED TO BUY, electric... WANTED TO BUY, 2... WANTED TO BUY, 3... WANTED TO BUY, 4... WANTED TO BUY, 5... WANTED TO BUY, 6...

827 GARAGE SALES... TWIN FALLS 203 7th Ave... HONDA CR650... HONDA CR125... HONDA CR150...

802 CAMPERS/SHELLS... ALUMINUM CAMPER... FIBERGLASS CAMPER... FIBERGLASS CAMPER...

803 UTILITY TRAILERS... TRAILER '1996 utility, 48 FT... UTILITY TRAILER '97...

804 AUTOS WANTED... PUBLIC AUCTION... Over 40 cars and trucks... No minimums Last bidder...

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT... ALLOY '98, flatbed, 48' X 90'... CEMENT MIXER '88...

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... HEAVY DUTY FRAME... HEAVY DUTY FRAME...

THEISEN HONDA... HONDA... 733-7700... HONDA logo...

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office...

Table with columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days (\$16.37), 4-7 days (\$23.38), 8-15 days (\$41.65), 16-30 days (\$78.50)

The Times-News... My check or money order is enclosed... Bill my VISA, Master Charge... Discover or American Express... Credit Card Number... Expiration Date...

805 GUNS/RIFLES... HK USP COMPACT... WINCHESTER 308 model...

806 HOT TUBS/POOLS... SPAS & POOLS... Snake River Pool & Spa...

807 MOTOR HOMES & RVS... BEAVER Outstanding 26'... ELBORADO, 1986 motorhome...

808 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT... SPORTING GOODS-HUNTING SUPPLIES... GOLF MEMBERSHIP...

809 TRAVEL TRAILERS... 8TH WHEELS... 86-Applite 20'... 86-Applite 22'...

810 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

811 UTILITY TRAILERS... TRAILER '1996 utility, 48 FT... UTILITY TRAILER '97...

812 AUTOS WANTED... PUBLIC AUCTION... Over 40 cars and trucks...

813 TRUCKS... CHEVY '77 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

814 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

815 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

816 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

817 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

818 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

819 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

820 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

821 TRUCKS... CHEVY '87 7.8T... CHEVY '88 1/2 ton... TOYOTA '1993 5 spd...

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2000 Mazda Protege DX... 1999 Mazda B-2500 Super Cab... Drive The Highway of Savings To Con Paulos... Mazda logo...

