

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and pleasant, high 78. Clear tonight, low 48. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Options: Twin Falls County officials will solicit proposals for taking over the county hospital. **Page B1**

Destruction: Vandals have dumped toxic chemicals in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. **Page B1**

MONEY

The big toy: After many years of hard work, many baby boomers are looking for a big fun reward. **Page D4**

FOOD & HOME

A taste of success: A young man from Wood River relishes his time at a renowned culinary institute. **Page C1**

SPORTS

Shrine time: The annual North-South All-Star Shrine football game played out on a windy, gray Tuesday at Bruin Field. **Page D1**

OPINION

Gratitude: Twin Falls will unveil its \$169,000 skate park in July. Now it's up to the skateboarders to show their appreciation by using the park and maintaining it. **Page A6**

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A** Weather ... 2
- Section B** Magic Valley 1-3
- Section C** Food & Home ... 1-8
- Section D** Sports ... 1-3
- Section E** Community ... 1
- Section F** Classified ... 1-2

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Forest Service scraps regs

Officials decide to let building rules for SNRA stand

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Forest Service officials have dropped their proposal for more restrictive building rules on private land inside the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Tuesday's decision comes in response to criticism that the pro-

posed changes were too restrictive, burdensome and intrusive. "We listened, we learned a lot and have taken to heart much of what the public told us as they shared their views and ideas with us," said Bill LeVere, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor. The rejected proposal would have limited the size of homes based on their location and terrain. In March, LeVere said oversized houses "don't protect the historic and scenic values" of the SNRA, and that the new guidelines would "bring some common sense" to development. But the proposed rules encour-

For more information

You can call any of these offices for information about the Sawtooth National Forest's decision not to change private property building guidelines on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, call: • Forest headquarters in Twin Falls at 737-5200. • The office north of Ketchum at 727-5013. • The SNRA office in Stanley at 774-3000.

tered opposition from some local residents and even from the Sawtooth Society, an SNRA

preservation group formed by Bethine Church, the widow of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church. The Sawtooth Society said the proposed rule changes would have made the regulations more restrictive and intrusive.

Tuesday, Bethine Church complimented LeVere for listening to the public and not altering the existing rules.

"I think what they really did is listen to all of the input," she said.

The Sawtooth Society wants to see the area continue to be preserved through the cooperation. Please see SNRA, Page A2

State delays benefit

Board holds money intended for Jerome deputies' survivors

The Associated Press

BOISE - The state Board of Examiners on Tuesday delayed payment of a legislatively authorized death benefit to the families of two Jerome County sheriff's deputies killed during a January drug raid that also claimed the life of the suspect. Attorney General Al Lance raised questions about how the state payments fit in with any judgment the wife of one of the slain deputies secures through suing Jerome County for alleged negligence leading to her husband's death.

Please see DELAY, Page A2



Opinion on energy issues

Given the cost and availability of energy, what would you say is the U.S. is going through?

State of crisis	12%
Major problems	59%
Minor problems	25%
No problems	3%

How President Bush is handling energy issues:

Doing enough	38%
Not doing enough	55%
Doing too much	1%

To solve energy problems, Americans:

Can retain lifestyle	30%
Must make real changes	67%

Approaches that should be followed to solve energy problem:

More conservation	47%
More production	35%
Both equally	14%
Neither/other	2%

SOURCE: Gallup polls of about 1,000 adults; May 7-8, and May 19-20, 2001; 3% error margin; ROUNDTABLE © 2001 KIT

'AN AUGUST FIRE IN MAY'

Fires scorch the West, building fears of a long hot summer ahead

The Associated Press

SUSANVILLE, Calif. - A raging 4,100-acre forest fire forced evacuations of 60 homes and a hospital, coating the town of Susanville with dark soot and giving firefighters an unwelcome taste of what could be ahead this summer.

"This is the closest I've seen a fire to Susanville in my life," said Bob Garate, 45, a former firefighter whose home was threatened by the blaze. "I haven't seen dry conditions like this since 1977. We're in for a long, hard summer."

The fire, which had burned to the city limits and was within a quarter-mile of an RV park, was one of several burning Tuesday in the region. Susanville, with a population of 17,500, is located about 80 miles northwest of Reno, Nev.

Firefighters battled a 6,500-acre wildland blaze near Pyramid Lake, about 40 miles north of Reno. And there was a fire about 250 miles southwest of Susanville in the Mendocino National Forest, where 145 acres have been scorched. That one was expected to be extinguished by Thursday, said forest spokeswoman Phebe Brown.

In New Mexico, firefighters braced for hot, dry, windy weather in their battle against a blaze that has scorched about 1,400 acres of the Guadalupe Mountains in an unpopulated area of the Lincoln National Forest.

At a Denver news conference Tuesday, Interior Secretary Gale Norton said the summer is shaping up as one of the worst in decades for wildfire potential.

"This is the second-driest year in the last 100 years in the Pacific Northwest," she said, adding that millions of federal acres need to be cleared of underbrush.

Last year was the worst for fires in a half-century, with 93,000 wildfires damaging 7.3 million acres.

The Susanville blaze started about seven miles west of town Sunday on private timberland after being sparked by a man shooting targets in the woods, said state Dept. of Forestry spokeswoman Wendy McIntosh. The man, whose name was not released, was cited for causing a fire and letting it escape.

"This is an August fire in May, and you have to wonder where it's going to go from here. It could be a long, expensive summer," said fire information officer Steve Harcourt.

"These people are fortunate because this fire happened early in the summer when



A helicopter looks for hot spots while helping fight a wildfire near Susanville, Calif., Tuesday. A raging 4,100-acre forest fire forced evacuations of 60 homes and a hospital, coating the town of Susanville with dark soot and giving firefighters an unwelcome taste of what could be ahead this summer.

there were adequate resources to fight it. The cavalry may not be able to be there later this summer when there are too many fires."

Fire officials said the blaze was about 35 percent contained. About 1,300 firefighters tried to slow the flames' advance using fire engines and bulldozers to build a fire line. Seven air tankers and a dozen helicopters also were used.

"We're making good progress, but the threat to Susanville is not over," said fire information officer Steve Gasaway. "We're still worried about high winds and what they could do to the fire."

Lassen Community Hospital had to evacuate 25 patients Monday night when the fire

burned with a quarter-mile of the facility, said Laura Lang, executive assistant at the 59-bed hospital.

"We had quite a few embers blowing this way and the smoke was very thick. For health reasons, and just to calm the patients, we evacuated them," Lang said.

Residents in the area are accustomed to fires, but this one was too close for comfort, said Dan Merritt of the Susanville Interagency Fire Center.

"It's not uncommon for there to be forest fires in the area, but this is the closest it's come to town in the 35 years since I've been here," Merritt said. "It's also the earliest we've had a major forest fire in those 35 years."

Jury convicts four of bombings

Embassy attacks killed 224, injured thousands in Africa

The Washington Post

A federal jury in New York on Tuesday convicted four men of plotting to bomb the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania three years ago as part of a terrorist conspiracy led by Saudi exile Osama bin Laden.

The verdicts followed the largest FBI investigation ever on foreign soil and the biggest foreign terrorist trial in the United States in more than five years, a complex effort that pulled in

defendants and witnesses from three continents.

After three months of testimony, the jury deliberated for 12 days before declaring the defendants guilty on all charges. Prosecutors said the convictions were only the first in what they promised would be a sustained legal assault on al Qaeda, the network allegedly headed by bin Laden, the heir to a Saudi Arabian construction fortune who tops the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List.

"These verdicts are a triumph for world justice and for world unity in combating international terrorism," U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White told reporters.

The embassy bombings took place only minutes apart on the

morning of Aug. 7, 1998, killing 224 people, including 12 Americans, and wounding 4,600 others.

Eighteen more defendants have been indicted in the conspiracy, including six who are in custody awaiting trial. A dozen others - including bin Laden and his two top lieutenants, believed to be hiding in the mountains of Afghanistan - are still at large. The State Department has offered a \$5 million reward for bin Laden's arrest.

Two of the defendants convicted today - Khalifan Khamis Mohamed, 27, of Tanzania, and Rashed Daoud Owhali, 23, of Saudi Arabia - were found guilty of conspiracy and murder for helping to manufacture and

Please see CONVICTS, Page A2



Sue Bartley, center, and her daughter, Edith, join with Clara Alliganda, right, leaving the U.S. Federal Courthouse in New York Tuesday. Alliganda lost her son and Bartley lost her husband and son in the August 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa.

NATO leaders show doubt toward U.S. plan

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) - NATO refused to endorse the Bush administration's missile defense plans Tuesday despite efforts by Secretary of State Colin Powell to convince U.S. allies that they face a common threat of attack.

NATO leaders, meeting for the first time in a country once part of the Soviet bloc, also indicated support for modestly trimming peacekeeping forces in Bosnia, which include 3,300 Americans.

Powell said he assured NATO allies that "there is unanimity within the Bush administration against scrapping alone in pulling U.S. peacekeepers out of the Balkans despite comments by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld that questioned continued U.S. presence in Bosnia.

France and Germany led resistance among NATO leaders to strong language on missile defense. NATO leaders promised only to maintain consultations with Washington as President Bush moves forward on his proposed missile shield.

"Any missile defense plan must add to our security and stability. It must not lead to another arms race," said German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, urging more study.

Powell said he hoped to win more converts later and would follow through on a promise to consult closely with allies. Meanwhile, he said the administration would press ahead with planning.

"If you want to have systems that can deal with such a threat, you don't wait until they're pointed at your heart," he said. Powell did win a minor victory: NATO ministers omitted from their joint statement any reference to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Last year's joint statement called the treaty "the cornerstone



U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell speaks at a news conference in Budapest, Hungary, Tuesday.

of strategic stability."

The Bush administration wants to scrap or heavily modify the treaty, which prohibits development of national missile defense systems by either Moscow or Washington.

On other issues, the alliance's North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policy-making unit, asserted that it was "not advisable at this time" to consider major reductions or reorganization of peacekeeping operations in Bosnia.

NATO officials said they expect to cut about 10 percent to 15 percent in the peacekeeping force of 21,000 - of which 3,300 are Americans.

"The job is not yet completed," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson told a news conference.

NATO leaders also expressed alarm at rising violence and political instability in Macedonia. They urged the government to use "proportionate force" in maintaining order and said rebels who use violence should be excluded from the negotiating table.

Court turns away church-state case

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided Supreme Court on Tuesday declined to hear a case testing whether public display of the Ten Commandments violates the principle of separation of church and state. The decision left in place a ruling that the monument's display was unconstitutional.

The court turned aside an appeal by city officials from Elkhart, Ind., who had lost the

church-state fight in lower courts. The dispute was over a granite marker bearing the biblical commandments that has stood on the lawn of the city office building since 1958.

The court let stand a lower court ruling that the marker violated the constitutional boundaries between church and state. A federal judge will now determine what to do with the monument.

Two Elkhart residents, with backing from the American Civil Liberties Union, had sued to get rid of the marker.

It takes the affirmative votes of at least four justices to get a case heard, but the court almost never reveals the vote by which it agrees or refuses to take a case.

At least three justices - Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia and

Clarence Thomas - nonetheless went on record as saying they disagreed with the decision not to hear the case.

Rehnquist, Scalia and Thomas said they found nothing wrong with the monument's display. The monument "simply reflects the Ten Commandments' role in the development of our legal system," Rehnquist wrote for the three.

Pentagon says it will put plane back in service

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon said Tuesday it will haul the damaged Navy spy plane home from China in large pieces, reassemble it and eventually return it to reconnaissance duty.

"We're glad to get the airplane back in a condition that it can be repaired and used again," said Rear Adm. Craig Quigley, a Pentagon spokesman. "It's an \$80 million airplane that is perfectly repairable and flyable and fit to be used again."

He said it probably would be taken to a repair facility of Lockheed Martin Corp., the plane's manufacturer.

The Bush administration, meanwhile, confirmed that China has refused to allow a U.S. Navy ship to visit Hong Kong.

Quigley said the United States requested permission for the USS Incheon, a mine countermeasures ship, to make a port call at Hong Kong from June 28 to July 3. He said China rejected the request May 15 without explanation.

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Judge will settle Coke, racial case

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal judge said Tuesday he will approve a \$192.5 million settlement of a racial discrimination suit against Coca-Cola Co., calling it a landmark agreement that will shape a more diverse company committed to equality for black employees.

U.S. District Judge Richard W. Story promised a written order within days. The settlement gives each salaried black worker about \$40,000 and ends the prospect of years of litigation.

The settlement - the largest ever in a racial discrimination

case - also creates an independent task force to monitor the company's employment practices and commits the board of directors to link executive compensation to the company's progress in racially diversifying.

Former U.S. Labor Secretary Alexis Herman will lead the seven-member task force. Senior Coke managers also will receive annual diversity training.

The settlement applies to about 2,200 salaried black employees who worked for Coke between April 22, 1995, and June 14, 2000.

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EDITORIAL

Skating along: New skateboard park to open in July

If all goes as planned, Twin Falls will unveil its \$169,000 skate park in Harmon Park July 14.

That's good news for everyone. Good news for skateboarders, who will finally have their own place to perfect their "ollies," "hurrycane grinds," and "casper slides." Good news for business-owners, who no longer will have to worry about being dragged into civil court after a poorly executed spin sends a skateboarder sending a skateboarder derailing off a concrete loading dock.

Shopping Center parking lot. Turley and the skateboarder tussled after Turley, then in charge of security at Lynwood, confronted the young man and another skateboarder for violating the mall's no-skateboarding rule.

Turley's actions may have showed poor judgment on his part, but many local people thought the skateboarder deserved what he got. Letter after letter to the editor praised Turley for teaching a disrespectful youngster a lesson. In the end, it took a jury just a little more than an hour to find Turley innocent on the charges of battery and disturbing the peace, saying Turley had just acted in self-defense.

The city put \$90,000 into a skate park. Now it's up to skateboarders to show their appreciation, by using the park and maintaining it.

The city answered the skateboarders' call to build a skate park by putting \$90,000 into the project. Now it's up to the skateboarders to show their appreciation by using the park and maintaining it.

The incident highlighted the need for a place where skateboarders could enjoy their sport without angering property owners.

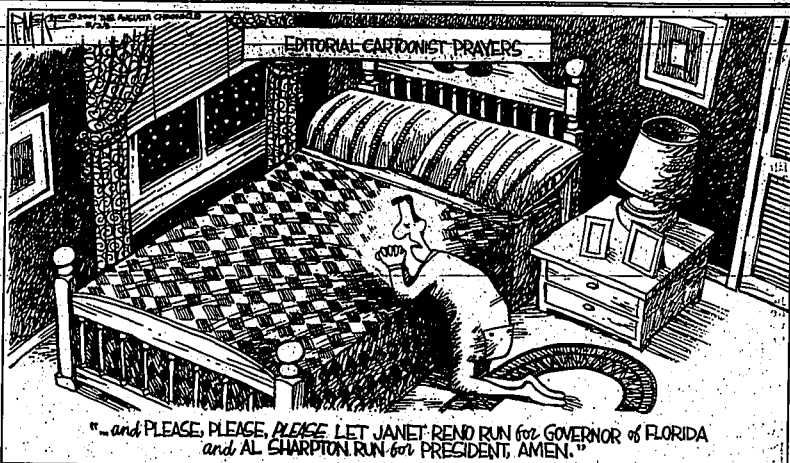
Skateboarders say the public has the wrong idea about them, that they do have an image problem. Sure, they may not be Eagle Scouts, they may dress a little differently, and they prefer the extreme sport of skateboarding over the American-as-apple-pie sports of baseball, basketball and football. But they're mostly good kids.

The need for a skateboard park came to the forefront in February 2000, when security guard Gene Turley, the full-time manager of Gem State Security and the county's part-time coroner, scuffled with a 17-year-old skateboarder in the Lynwood

innocent on the charges of battery and disturbing the peace, saying Turley had just acted in self-defense. The incident highlighted the need for a place where skateboarders could enjoy their sport without angering property owners.

Skateboarders say the public has the wrong idea about them, that they do have an image problem. Sure, they may not be Eagle Scouts, they may dress a little differently, and they prefer the extreme sport of skateboarding over the American-as-apple-pie sports of baseball, basketball and football. But they're mostly good kids.

Now is their opportunity to show it, to improve that image. Now they have a chance to show the rest of the community that they're the responsible people they say they are. The city has given them the gift of a skate park, and now it's time to say thank you by using it and caring for it.



Former governor knows human dignity

My friend, Phil Batt, the former Idaho governor, is one of the most dedicated skinflints I've ever known — and being tight is something I know a little bit about. When we play golf, I always use a dime to mark my ball on the green. Phil uses a penny — it goes 10 times as far. Phil has always known the value of a dollar.

But there is something much more important Phil Batt has always known the value of: human dignity. As far back as I can remember, when we served together as young legislators — a lumberjack from Orofino and an onion farmer from Wilder — Phil had heart.

Phil Batt has an Idahoan's heart. Idahoans' deep sense of what's important — tremendous work ethic, commitment to building families and communities, giving of ourselves when we can make a difference for someone less fortunate — is one of the attributes I worked hard to demonstrate back in the early 1970s, when we were receiving Hewlett-Packard Co. to establish operations in Idaho. Hewlett-Packard has become a beacon of hope and a tremendous corporate citizen of Idaho.

Now that Idaho here once again is being recognized as Hewlett-Packard. Gov. Batt this week is being honored as the 2001 recipient of the respected

READER COMMENT

Cecil D. Andrus

Hewlett-Packard Award for Distinguished Leadership in Human Rights. HP couldn't find a more deserving recipient. An approved conservative on fiscal matters and a moderate on social ones.

Gov. Batt earned the reputation in the course of his public and private life as a champion of equal rights for all people. Early in his public career, he authored and championed the first comprehensive civil rights bill and helped form the Idaho Human Rights Commission. In the '60s, he resigned from a fraternal organization in opposition to their "whites only" policies. He appointed many women to top posts in his administration as Idaho's governor. One of the highest possible honors for a former governor is recognition for work in the area of human rights. Phil Batt absolutely deserves that honor.

I can tell you for certain, because I was there, that Phil was one of the first and most effective supporters of the Idaho Human Rights Commission. He never had much patience for the problems of the wealthy and powerful, but underneath that sometimes crutchy exterior, there is

not only a heart but also one that listens to the problems of the little guy. As an onion-grower from Wilder, Gov. Batt knew only too well the financial pressures on farmers, but he also saw first-hand the even worse pressures on the people who work on those farms. Securing workmen's compensation insurance for agricultural workers is surely one of the high points of his long list of gubernatorial accomplishments.

The HP Award for Distinguished Leadership in Human Rights was established in 1998 to honor leaders in the Treasure Valley who, through active involvement, have promoted respect and dignity for all people in the community through vision and sustained contribution to human rights. That does a pretty good job of defining Phil Batt.

What I really hope happens now is this: that the Hewlett-Packard Award for Distinguished Leadership in Human Rights brings him the pleasure of recognition but will also disturb his concentration long enough for me to win back some of the money he takes regularly from me on the golf course.

Cecil D. Andrus is the only four-term governor in Idaho history and was the first Idahoan ever to serve as a presidential cabinet secretary.

The Times-News

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LETTERS

No Jerome Cheese waste
Say no to Jerome Cheese waste. I wonder which part of "no" is not understood by the Jerome Cheese Co. Gooding County does not want or need its waste. Why can't it pipe its waste onto Jerome County property? Probably because their county commissioners don't want it either!

GWENA CARY
Gooding

Don't set aside land or breach dams
Instead of a shovel brigade, we are going to need fences to please the conservationists. If they get what they want, we will have to close off most of Idaho. Every day, there is another place to be set aside. We will have more restrictions and fees on our national parks. The roads will be closed so that we don't disturb the wolves and bears killing livestock.

But take heart. When the dams are breached and irrigation stops, perhaps the farmers will earn more for fish than they get for potatoes. That is if they can get to the rivers and won't need electricity.

We will have miles of sagebrush, desert

and Bureau of Land Management land. All this will make our future generations proud of us.

PAUL BENOODT
Twin Falls

Problems are not the cows' fault
Last month, I was in southern Utah and Nevada. I took lots of photographs of the fascinating results of erosion — Cathedral Gorge, Valley of Fire, Red Rock Canyon, Devil's Rock Garden, Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef, to mention a few.

The "jonmarvelites" (environmental extremists) credit all erosion to cattle. Wow, what a fantastic job! What power. What a superior creature, the cow.

We were surrounded by thousands upon thousands of acres of desert. The "jonmarvelites" scream that cattle are the single cause of all deserts. All my life, I have given God the credit!

When man landed on the moon, they found a desert wasteland. Credit the cow. Since childhood, we have known that the cow jumped over the moon.

DELUATH BALDWIN
Piler

Being a journalist means never having to say sorry

WASHINGTON — After years of watching the Washington press corps at work, I know it's pointless to ask for apologies. Even so, many of the people who worked in the Clinton White House might have hoped for some sense of fair play in the wake of last week's General Services Administration report that there had been no vandalism at the White House. No such luck. Apparently, most of the commentators and reporters who reported this story four months ago have "moved on." Being a journalist today means never having to say you're sorry.

Let's start with a short recap of the facts. In the first week of the Bush presidency, newly minted senator White House aides began telling reporters off the record that there had been some major vandalism by outgoing Clinton aides. When questioned about these rumors, Ari Fleischer, the new press secretary, said that the White House was "cataloging" incidents of vandalism. The Post combined this on-the-record quote with some of the juicier background material and blared a vandalism story from its front page.

From there, the story took off. The Drudge Report proclaimed that a senior Bush aide was leading an investigation. CNN did live updates from the White House lawn. Regional newspapers raced to chase The Post's story, adding "details" that were way off the mark. The Boston Herald reported that the traditional press secretary's flak jacket had been "stolen."

Then, slowly, the White House backed away from its original charge while quietly fanning the flames. A

JAKE SIEWERT

spokesman announced that there would be no official investigation, but a Bush aide told reporters on background that it would cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to make the White House whole.

Then Massachusetts Gov. Paul Cellucci, now a Bush ambassador, told reporters that it was a "disgrace" and that prosecutions were warranted. Bush allies, such as Tony Snow, a Fox commentator and Bush speechwriter, lashed out at the Clintonites in a column. And, predictably enough, Larry Klayman and Bob Barr demanded more investigations and lawsuits.

All the while the media gave high marks to the new president for his high-minded effort to "change the tone" in Washington. President Bush repeatedly said he did not want to dwell on the vandalism, while his staff filled in more details anonymously.

It is difficult to recapture the breathlessness of most of the reporting on the vandalism story. You can get a whiff of it on the Internet, where a very unscientific search turned up several hundred stories. The reports range from the somewhat cautionary tone of The Post to the "off with their heads" rants on the usual right-wing Web sites. But the volume and tone are unmistakable: The Clintons "trashed" the place on the way out the door.

Within days, of course, the press tired of this tale and moved on to fresh material. Belatedly, The Post warned that some of the stories might not be true.

At the same time, the newspaper pondered why the Clinton team, now dispersed, had let this story get so out of hand, much as an arsonist must question the speed of the fire department's response.

Now, a couple of months after the fact, we learn that the vandalism story was never true in the first place. In January the story merited front-page treatment and a byline from a top White House reporter. Now, with the facts on the table, The Post borrowed the story, fired a wire service and buried it deep in the front section. That juxtaposition speaks volumes about the values driving modern journalism today. A sensational story, based on little more than rumor and innuendo, is rewarded with prominent placement and blaring headlines. The follow-up, based on a careful review of the facts, gets chopped up and squeezed in to make room for the daily cellular telephone ads.

Of course, trashing people is not quite the same as trashing property. A little spackle and paint can make a building almost as good as new. Meanwhile, the Clinton staff, who offered the new Bush team detailed briefing books, one-on-one meetings and personal tours to make the transition seamless, got to go home and have their reputations trashed by the people they had helped. All in the name of "changing the tone" in Washington.

And the press corps did not just sit back and watch the vandals at work; it lent a hand.

Jake Siewert was President Clinton's press secretary from September 2000 to January 2001.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director 1292 Falls Ave., Suite 200 Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-2515; Fax 733-0414 In Washington: WLL Russell 433 Russell Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780, Fax 734-3905 In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-2752

e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at: www.senate.gov/~crapo

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



NATION

McVeigh authorizes draft request for stay of execution

DENVER — Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh has authorized his attorneys to draft a request to block his execution, but will make the final decision before anything is filed, one of his attorneys said Tuesday.



Timothy McVeigh

The request would be based on about 4,000 documents the FBI turned over to McVeigh's attorneys earlier this month, just days before he originally was scheduled to be executed.

"Mr. McVeigh believes that the information that we have discovered is worthy of judicial review," McVeigh attorney Rob High said in a statement provided to CNN. "We are optimistic that he will permit us to make a filing on his behalf. No final decision will be reached until we meet with him in person later this week."

ABC, CBS and NBC also reported Tuesday that the attorneys were preparing a request for a stay. Nathan Chambers, McVeigh's Denver-based attorney, did not return messages from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Border crossing survivor faces smuggling charges

PHOENIX — One of 12 survivors of a border crossing that ended in the deaths of 14 illegal immigrants who wandered five days in the scorching Arizona desert was charged with smuggling the group from Mexico.

Court documents say Jesus Lopez-Ramos, 20, and another man, who was not named, helped the immigrants cross the border and abandoned them after three days.

If convicted, he could receive up to life in prison or the death penalty, an Immigration and Naturalization Service news release said.

Judge rejects senior request to take part in ceremonies

FORT MYERS, Fla. — A federal judge turned down a high school honor student's request that she be allowed to take part in graduation ceremonies Tuesday despite her suspension for having a kitchen knife inside her car on school grounds.

U.S. District Judge John Steele refused to overturn an order by the Lee County School District that banned Lindsay Brown from participating in the ceremonies. Steele said Brown's attorney, Jerry Lovelace, had failed to show that Estero High School officials had violated Brown's rights to a fair hearing.

"I'm a little disappointed, but

Nation In brief

this is the way it has to be," said Brown, 18. "I won't have any graduation ceremonies, but I'll have to live with it."

Reverend on hunger strike to protest Yokes exercises

NEW YORK — The Rev. Al Sharpton began a hunger strike behind bars Tuesday to protest Navy bombing exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques and his arrest protesting them, his lawyer said.

Sharpton planned to subsist solely on liquids until bombing operations on the island stop, Sanford Rubenstein said outside the New York jail where Sharpton and three others are imprisoned.

"It's now in the hands of the circuit court," said Rubenstein, referring to a request made to a federal appeals court in Boston that the men be released on bail pending appeals of their trespassing sentences.

Deal would keep Missouri at Pearl Harbor pier

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — The Navy has reached a tentative deal with the nonprofit operators of the USS Missouri Memorial to keep the battleship at its current location in Pearl Harbor for at least three years.

The USS Missouri Memorial Association's lease on pier F-5 at Ford Island was set to expire July 31.

A Navy spokeswoman, Lt. Cmdr. Jane Campbell, said the Navy recognizes the historical significance of the 887-foot battleship on whose deck Japan surrendered to the United States in 1945.

The Missouri is moored 1,000 feet from the USS Arizona Memorial, a symbol of the United States' entry into World War II. It has attracted about 900,000 visitors since it opened in January 1959.

The leasing agreement calls for the association to cover the Navy's cost for the pier by calculating the "loss of an operational pier," Campbell said.

The Missouri served in World War II, the Korean War and the Gulf War before its final Navy decommissioning in 1992. The Arizona was hit in the first 30 minutes of the Pearl Harbor and 1,177 crew members were killed.

Couple pleads not guilty in dog mauling death

The owners of two dogs that mauled a woman to death in the hallway outside her San Francisco apartment Jan. 26 pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges against them.

In March, a grand jury indicted

Marjorie Knoller, 45, and her husband, Robert Noel, 59, on charges of involuntary manslaughter and allowing a mischievous animal to go at large in the death of Diane Whipple. And in a decision that surprised prosecutors, the grand jury also indicted Knoller on charges of second-degree murder. She was in the hallway during the attack.

Tuesday, she appeared in court in a wheelchair, "for reasons no one can understand," said District Attorney spokesman Fred Gardner.

Military plane crashes on ranch near Lake Okeechobee

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — A Navy F-18 jet fighter crashed nose-first Tuesday on a ranch northeast of Lake Okeechobee. Authorities said it didn't appear the pilot survived.

The plane went down about 10:30 a.m. on the V-Bar-2 Ranch a few miles east of the Okeechobee County line, the St. Lucie County Sheriff's Office said.

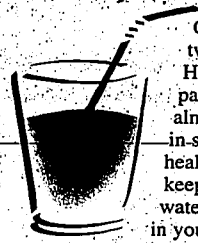
Sheriff Ken Mascara said a sheriff's helicopter called off a search after a half hour because officials didn't see any survivors or parachutes.

— compiled from wire reports

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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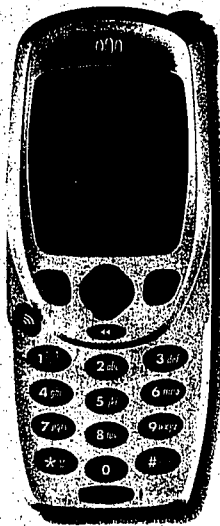


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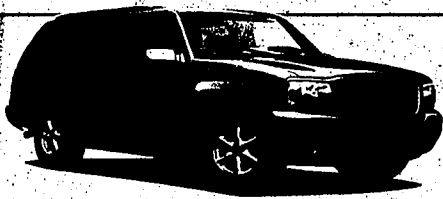


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Police dragster races against drugs in Buhl

TRAINING SESSION

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Normally, racing with a police car can land you in jail. But Ron Brown, a volunteer reserve officer in the Buhl Police Department, invites young drivers to race against his car.

Racers Against Illegal Drugs is a program that lets students race against the specially designed car. The goal is to learn responsible use of vehicles, with an emphasis on drug and alcohol abuse education.

Where to call
To get more information about the RAID car, or to donate to purchase the car for a community function or school event, call the Buhl Police Department at 543-4200.

The RAID car, sponsored by the Buhl Police Association, performs at Firebird Raceway in Idaho. About 865 students from Boise and Oregon have chal-

lenged the car.

Students can join "Cops and Rodders," a racing team whose membership includes Meridian, Boise, Garden City and Buhl police departments, Idaho State Police and the Ada County Sheriff's Office.

The RAID car is also available for parades, displays, school safety programs and car shows. The RAID Sage Brush Days Parade on July 4.

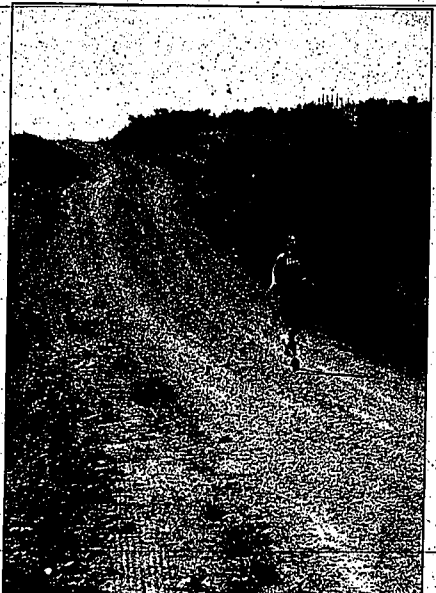
Other scheduled events are Star Idaho Mule Days Parade on

Sept. 3 and the Super Cop Race in Boise Aug. 12.

Each student who challenges the race car receives a T-shirt with a caricature of the car that says, "Traced the RAID Car."

The car is not tax-supported, and the Buhl Police Association is soliciting tax-deductible donations. Some businesses donate oil, filters and racing slicks.

All donations may be sent to the Buhl Police Association, attn: Racing program, in care of Buhl Police Department, Buhl, ID 83316.



Marden Plant of Albion takes advantage of recent mild temperatures to train for an upcoming marathon in San Diego. The warm weather continues today with high temperatures in the upper 70s, under sunny skies.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News
GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

Arraignments and appearances
Steven E. Davis, 18, 3141 S. Tomare Drive, No. E-201, Denver; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; status hearing June 7; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Victor J. Gunter, 35, 169 E. 1500 S., Gooding; driving without privileges; arraignment continued June 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Scott David Hall, 38, 626 Washington, Gooding; driving without privileges; status hearing June 7; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Tom Howard Jacobson, 37, 229 12th Ave. W., Gooding; domestic battery; sentencing continued June 28; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
James H. Legg, 60, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 17, Jerome; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jose Armando Salazar, 30, 147

First Ave. W., Wendell; battery; sentencing June 7; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Kevin J. Thomas, 21, 7843 W. Whittaker, Boise; driving without privileges; possession of controlled substance; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; failure to appear at court; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jennifer Varney, 18, 1283 W. 975, Clearfield, Utah; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; court trial July 12; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Scott Arthur Worthington, 46, 755 E. 18th, Jerome; driving without privileges (second offense); possession of controlled substance; obstructing police officer; pleaded innocent; preliminary conference June 28; jury trial July 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings
Raymond A. Gonzalez, 19, 387 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell; assault; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court cost; \$50 public defender fee; 90 days in jail, \$7 suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Chad Edward Strout, 27, Skyler Inn; No. 106, Gooding; probation violation-for-possession-of-controlled-substance; admits violation; 30 days in jail; extend probation one year; all terms of probation reinstated; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
James S. Tameck, 27, 673 N. 750 W., Shoshone; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Acquittal
Scott V. Henderson, 38, 1200 S. Davis, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pleaded innocent; acquitted; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissal
Robyn K. Shoup, 26, 350 Fourth Ave., Jerome; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor.

Boater accuses group of harassment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of environmentalists was accused but not arrested for allegedly harassing another boater at Lake Powell.

Park Service rangers confirmed the activists used a rented boat to identify in Sunday's harassment attempt. Glen Canyon National Recreation Area spokeswoman Meg Leffel.

A Las Vegas resident said the activists circled his boat, causing a choppy wake that made his wife and him feel seasick, Leffel said. While the man tended to his wife, the boat continued to circle with its occupants chanting "drain it."

The four Sierra Club members were at Lake Powell over Memorial Day weekend to draw attention to their campaign to drain the Glen Canyon Reservoir.

David Orr, field programs director for the Glen Canyon

A Las Vegas resident said the activists circled his boat, causing a choppy wake that made his wife fall and hit her head, Leffel said. While the man tended to his wife, the boat continued to circle with its occupants chanting "drain it."

Action Network, denies the allegations and said he was surprised rangers stopped and questioned his group.

"Attracting the attention of the Park Service is one thing, but having them stop us and doing background checks on us is another thing," Orr said.

The activists were sent on their way after a warning, Leffel said.

Orr said the group was at Lake Powell to shoot photographs of one of his boats draped in banners and flags to protest "drain it" — in front of the dam.

"It was a message few holiday visitors wanted to hear, Orr said. "I knew a lot of folks were going to disagree with us," Orr said. But he denies harassing the boaters, claiming instead the group was the target of foul-language and rude gestures.

The activists were on board two motorboats with a writer from a political newsletter.

They claim one of their rented boats sustained heavy damage when rangers held the boat against a cable designed to keep water away from the dam.

Leffel said the Park Service has no knowledge of any damage and none was reported by the boat's occupants.

Commission: EPA approved exemptions
The Times-News
BOISE — The Idaho Barley Commission says the Environmental Protection Agency recently approved public use exemptions on use of two pesticides for Idaho's barley crop this year.

The insecticide known as Warrior will be used to control aphids and cereal leaf beetles. The rodenticide known as Zinc Phosphide can be used to control voles or meadow mice. The Barley Commission applied for the exemptions in January, in anticipation of potential pest problems.

"Idaho producers can now have two additional crop protection tools to guard against potential crop losses this year," said Clark Kauffman of Eiler, the IBC's chairman and a barley grower.

Kauffman said the commission had received emergency approval to use both compounds last year and expects full registration of both pesticides within the next year.

Notices claim hikers are trespassing

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Hikers using a small trail off Twin Peaks Circle in the Tanglewood subdivision are returning to find warnings on their cars saying they are trespassing and will be ticketed.

"This is a courtesy notice to advise you that you have crossed private property with signs indicating No Trespassing and No Public Access. Unless you represent the Forest Service or the TPOHO (Twin Peaks Home Owners Association), you will be ticketed in trespassing," the unsigned notices say.

The notices have annoyed hikers and bikers using the trail.

City and county officials have received complaints from residents of the development about people parking along the street while using the trail.

County Community Development Director Aric Jensen said in some cases people are bringing horse trailers in, walking their horses along the street and leaving trucks and trailers parked along the street while they ride up into the canyon.

Layton police say Twin Peaks Circle is a public road and parking there is not a violation.

"The trail's been open to the public for so long that the public assumes it's public property. If they want to change it, they have to give sufficient notice," said officer Heinz Schuessler.

City Attorney Steve Garside said "it's not primarily trail-head. There's no parking there for cars and horse trailers. It's only meant to be an amenity to local citizens."

Jensen hopes something can be worked out.

"One of the points we've looked at is how to make it just pedestrian accessible," he said.

Nampa man pleads innocent in crash

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County man pleaded innocent to vehicular manslaughter and will stand trial this fall for the accident that killed a New Plymouth man and left his passenger in a coma.

Larry B. Ralls, 31, was ordered to face a jury on Oct. 2.

Authorities said he was under the influence of amphetamines and methamphetamine when he ran a stop sign at a rural intersection and crashed his truck into the car driven by Jonathan Redmond Sorrell, 23. The collision killed Sorrell and severely injured his passenger, April Dawn Bowers, 19, of Nampa.

If convicted, Ralls faces up to 15 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines.

Since 1992, Ralls has been convicted of misdemeanor drunken driving three times — once each napping, two counts of first-degree rape and two counts of intimidating a witness stemming from the abductions of three Mukogawa Fox Wright Institute students and sexual assaults on two of them last Nov. 11.

Steinmetz said the kidnapping counts were reduced to second-degree as part of the plea negotiations.

He is also charged with two counts of attempted kidnapping and two counts of assault by torture in an Oct. 28 incident in which two Japanese students attending Eastern Washington University were allegedly shocked with a stun gun before escaping.

Edmund Ball, 40, is scheduled to be sentenced June 20 after pleading guilty Friday to three counts of first-degree kidnap-

ing, two counts of first-degree rape and two counts of intimidating witnesses.

Prosecutors will recommend a sentence of between 21 and 28 years, Steinmetz said.

Ball opted to enter the plea to protect his 10-year-old daughter, his lawyer, Dennis Cronin, said Tuesday. Ball also hoped to spare the Japanese women the ordeal of returning to the United States to testify.

Cronin declined to say whether the former Mukogawa students' depositions in Seattle resulted in guilty, rather than go to trial.

A third defendant, Ana Vickery, pleaded guilty in March to reduced counts of first-degree rape and kidnapping after agreeing to testify against Dalley and Ball.

Plan to help sturgeon spawns debate
BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Some Boundary County residents are up in arms over U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service calls for more water to be released down the Kootenai River to help spring and early summer spawning of endangered sturgeon.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is exploring its options for meeting recommendations that the northwestern Montana dam's minimum output be increased from 25,000 cubic feet per second to 35,000 cfs from the end of May through June.

Higher flows enhance sturgeon spawning, biologists believe. The best year for sturgeon on record was 1974 when the river flowed at 40,000 cfs, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

But downstream residents and farmers are concerned about the potential for flooding. And even in Montana's Lincoln County, resi-

Plan to help sturgeon spawns debate

dents along the river are concerned that increased flows could undermine croplands and contaminate wells.

Marion Valentine, a senior water manager with the Seattle District of the Corps of Engineers, said development of an environmental impact statement is being considered.

"The effect of increased flows on agriculture already is being studied by the Corps and Boundary County. A \$100,000 federal appropriation is paying for the study."

"If there are significant effects, we'll work with the Corps to come up with alternatives," said Susan Martin, Fish and Wildlife Service supervisor for the Upper Columbia River.

The Corps has assured residents that even with increased flows, the dam would be operated to keep the river from reaching flood stage. But that is little consolation

for Boundary County residents.

"The definition of flooding is a difficult one," county Commissioner Kevin Lederhous said. "How I define it is anything that financially impacts or damages private properties. How the Corps defines it is over the banks."

Valentine said flooding can occur in the Kootenai Valley at river levels below flood stage because of seepage through the dikes. "Typically, the Corps' concerns are with flooding homes and access to homes — more safety issues," he said.

As for fields flooding, "the Corps is unable to prevent that from happening," he said.

Lederhous and other residents would like to see less emphasis on river flows and more on other ways to help sturgeon, such as hatchery production and addressing habitat concerns and sedimentation of spawning beds.

Proposal

Continued from B1
about the best option for the county's future, county commissioners and hospital leaders seem to agree that the hospital's traditional structure needs to change to meet the competitive health-care environment.

Some City Council members expressed concern about letting a commercial company take over the hospital.

"Wouldn't a level of openness be lost if a for-profit took over?" asked Councilman Lance Clow.

Loebis acknowledged that a level of openness could be lost if a for-profit corporation took over the hospital. But if a long-term lease were satisfactorily entered, the lease could include requirements for public disclosure.

"That's the beauty of leasing,"

Loebis said. "You can dictate the terms."

The county's leaders and committee members plan to meet next week to discuss how to go about reviewing the proposals. A date has not yet been scheduled.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com

Aging

Continued from B1
included in any Medicare reform package has become a point of contention.

Some say the cost of drugs has become too much for even moderately well-off seniors.

But opponents say inclusion of a universal drug benefit in a reform package would ensure the system's financial failure, Scott said.

"Seniors should not have to decide between buying medicine and buying food," Scott said.

Scott, however, cannot support including a prescription drug benefit in any Medicare reform for fear of jeopardizing the program's overall solvency, said Lisa Klodger, Craig's chief health policy adviser.

The Special Committee on

Aging will hold similar hearings across the state this week as part of Craig's efforts to promote May as Older Americans Month.

Tuesday's panel discussions also focused on The National Family Caregiver Support Program, one of four long-term care initiatives proposed by the Clinton Administration during its final weeks.

The plan will be administered by the Administration on Aging, part of the Department of Health and Human Services. It establishes a support system for family caregivers throughout the nation.

In order to participate in the program, states must put in 25 percent of the cost. Idaho has received its federal allocation of \$564,300. Its matching share is just over \$141,000. The distribu-

tion was based on the number of state residents 70 and older.

The panel also included Richard Juengling, acting director of the Idaho Commission on Aging, Richard Boyd, director of the Area Agency on Aging in Twin Falls, and Filer resident Dan Norton, who shared his and his wife's experiences caring for each of their mothers, who are over 90 years old.

They agreed family caregivers need the kind of support the new program will offer, especially its provision to give a respite to full-time caregivers.

Times-News politics and state government reporter Michael Journean can be reached at 735-3231, or by e-mail at mjournec@magicalvalley.com.

Coeur d'Alene marine patrol warns boaters

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - During the first weekend of their patrol, the county's marine patrol wrote warning tickets and educated boaters on safety rules. Sheriff's Dep. Paul Buchmann and Deputy Robert DeFalco are part of the 10-member team that monitors Lake Coeur d'Alene and the Coeur d'Alene River. Some of the boaters get annoyed by

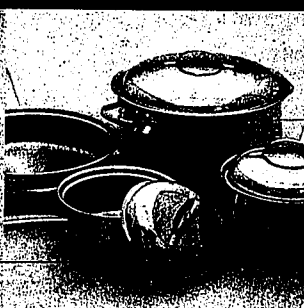
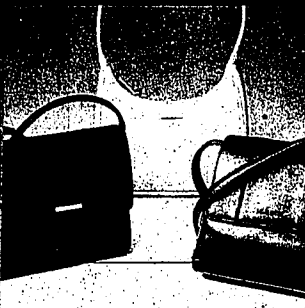
the patrol. "I think these people got a lot better things to do than pull us over," said one man, who made it about one-half mile from shore before he was pulled over for creating a wake within 200 feet of another vessel. Ignoring the man, Buchmann politely checked the vessel for lifejackets, fire extinguishers and other required safety

gear, trying to write legibly on his pad as his inflatable boat bobbed in the middle of the lake. The patrol makes sure those on the water do not exceed the speed limit - 55 mph during the day and 20 mph at night - and conduct Breathalyzer tests on drivers. "The nice thing about water is that people have to go ashore sometime,"

Buchmann said of the futility of trying to make a break for it on the water. The deputies tick off a list of requirements including current registration, navigation lights and a sound-producing device. "We have people coming out who have never been on the water," said DeFalco. "We're out here to educate them and help them."

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Kooskia boy dies in Lolo Creek during bear hunting trip

KOOSKIA (AP) - A 15-year-old Kooskia boy drowned in Lolo Creek while on a bear hunting trip. Cody Michael Jackson - son of Michael Wayne Jackson of SITES and Terry Lynn Delaney of McCall - was bear hunting with his uncles in the Lolo Creek

drainage area approximately 15 miles northeast of Kamiah, according to a prepared statement from the Idaho County Sheriff's Office. At around 3:30 a.m. Sunday, the boy separated from family members to look for their lost hound dog.

State increases estimated U.S. 95 project cost by \$11 million

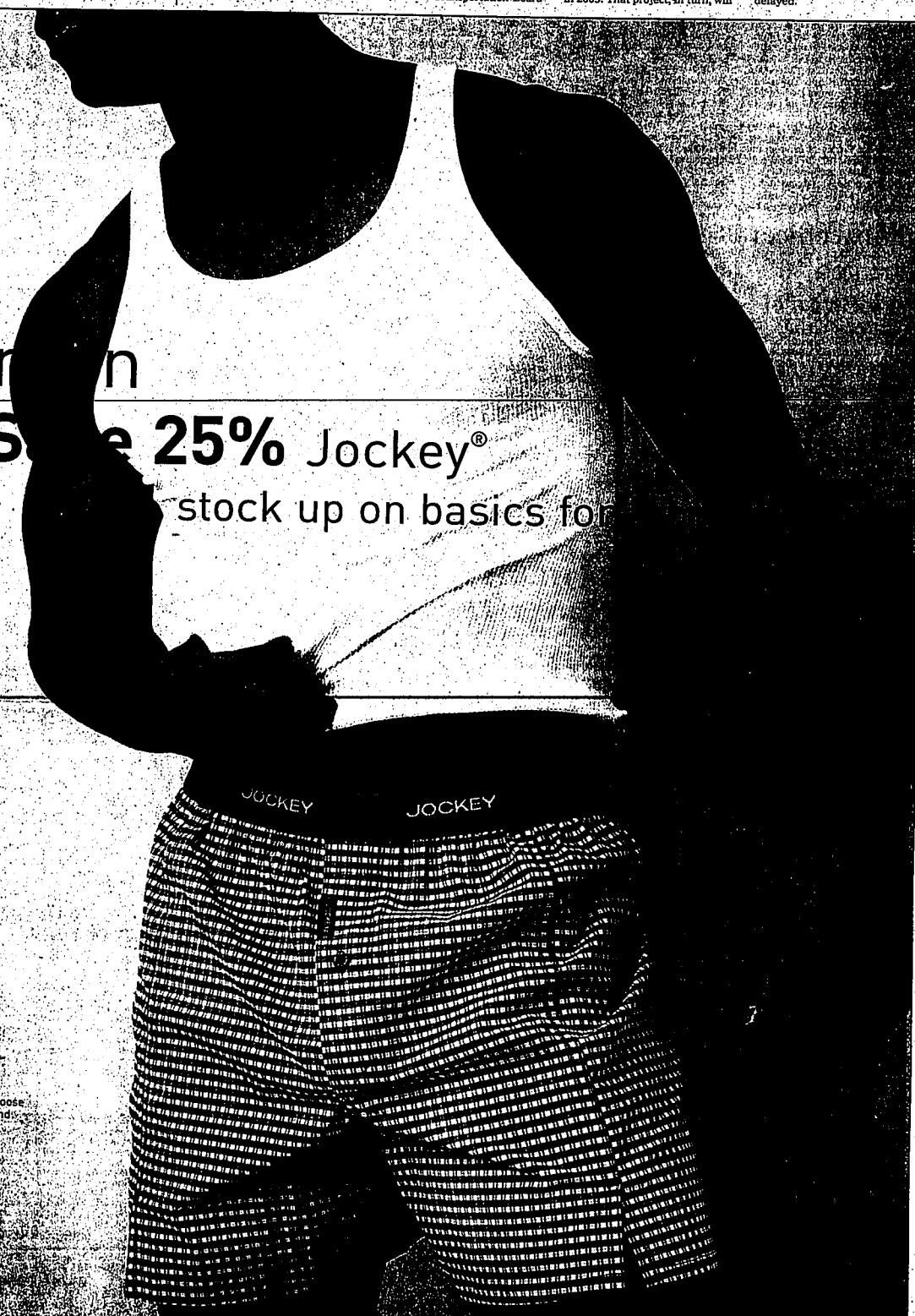
BOISE (AP) - The state faces substantial cost overruns on improvements to a dangerous section of U.S. Highway 95 south of Coeur d'Alene, but construction will proceed as scheduled this summer. The cost of rebuilding seven miles of the highway from Mica to Belgrove was estimated last fall at \$23 million, including con-

struction, design, engineering, acquiring rights of way and handling utilities. It now has reached \$34 million. "A part of the project area is going to require significant retaining wall work and additional engineering features, due to some geological challenges that are more difficult than anticipated," Idaho Transportation Board

member John McHugh informed northern Idaho legislators in a letter. Those changes were responsible for much of the increase, McHugh said. The state plans to cover the cost by borrowing from federal funds that were due to be spent for an adjacent stretch of U.S. 95 in 2003. That project, in turn, will

be delayed until 2005 and a third phase moved back a year to 2006. Republican state Rep. Don Fischner of Coeur d'Alene, who has long pushed for fixing the narrow, twisting Mica-to-Belgrove stretch, said he was glad the project would stay on track but disappointed to hear that later phases would be delayed.

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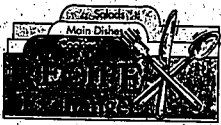
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What's in a name?

'Kitty litter cake' is sweeter than it sounds

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

This recipe, from Dena Belval of Jerome, was submitted through *The Times-News* Internet cookbook recipe exchange. Check the information at the bottom of this column to see how you can sign on.

KITTY LITTER CAKE

- Serves 24
- 1 package spice cake mix
- 1 package white cake mix
- 1 package vanilla sandwich cookies

1 package vanilla instant pudding mix
12 small Tootsie Rolls
Green food coloring

Prepare cake mixes and bake accordingly to directions. Prepare pudding mix and chill until ready to assemble. Crumble vanilla cookies in small batches in blender, scraping often. Set aside all but about 1/4 cup.

To the 1/4 cup of cookie crumbs, add a few drops of green food coloring and mix using a fork. When cakes are cooled to room temperature, crumble into a large bowl. Toss with half the remaining cookie crumbs and the chilled pudding. Gently combine.

Line a new, clean kitty litter box. Put mixture into the litter box. Put three unwrapped Tootsie Rolls in the microwave and heat until pliable. Shape the ends so they are no longer blunt. Repeat with three more Tootsie Rolls and bury in the cake mixture. Sprinkle the other half of the cookie crumbs over the top.

Scatter the green cookie crumbs lightly over the top (this is supposed to look like the chlorophyll in kitty litter). Heat remaining Tootsie Rolls until almost melted. Scrape them on top of the cake and sprinkle with cookie crumbs.

Serve with a new pooper scooper! Enjoy!

Here's a quick weeknight dinner recipe that was printed in the *Chicago Tribune*. It uses the leanest, most tender cut of pork, which is nutritionally equivalent to skinless chicken breast. Complete the meal with baked potatoes or rice, dinner rolls and a sorbet.

PORK TENDERLOIN WITH ROASTED ASPARAGUS

- Yield: 4 servings
- 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon each, chopped, fresh: thyme, sage
- 1 teaspoon salt plus more to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper plus more to taste
- 1 1/4 pounds pork tenderloin
- 2 pounds asparagus, trimmed
- 2 teaspoons olive oil

Heat broiler with oven rack about 4 inches from heat source. Stir together mustard, thyme, sage, salt and pepper in small dish. Place tenderloin on one side of jellyroll pan lined with foil. Rub mustard mixture over pork. Broil 8 minutes. Remove from oven; turn tenderloin. Place asparagus next to tenderloin; toss with oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Broil, turning tenderloin and asparagus once, until instant-read thermometer inserted in tenderloin reads 155 degrees and asparagus is tender, about 8 minutes. (Pork will be cooked through, but slightly pink in center.) Let meat sit about 5 minutes before cutting into slices.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share may be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Or use our fax at (208) 734-5538. Or e-mail to denise@magicalvalley.com. Or use our web site - www.magicalvalley.com - and click on Magic Valley Cookbook to follow the instructions. Please include name, address and phone number.

Wood River cook tastes success ...

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE - A few years ago, it looked as if the only slicing and dicing Chris Zygaj might ever do would be in a rumble with a gang.

Zygaj still has a thing for knives, but only as tools to slice lamb for his fresh-made ravioli, chop vegetables for his Oriental platter or carve pineapple for the pineapple honey mint vinaigrette he uses on his cucumber salad.

At the tender age of 19, Zygaj is an aspiring chef with big dreams. "Life did not always look so promising."

His parents moved to the Wood River Valley six years ago from Nampa, when it became apparent their son could wind up in a gurney if they stayed where they were.

"I had started to get into gangs when I turned 13," said Zygaj (pronounced zig-ey), "it was the Northsiders against the Southsiders, the red bandannas against the blue bandannas. I got my butt kicked quite a bit and my parents were afraid it would lead to using drugs and breaking into people's homes."

Zygaj struggled at Wood River High School and had increasing problems at home until he ended up on the streets. But the personal attention he got at Silver Creek Alternative School turned him into an A-B student.

One bite at a time



Chris Zygaj worked his way through Portland's Western Culinary Institute - with some help from his friends back home in the Wood River Valley.

Zygaj is also a big fan of fresh-made pasta, in particular a ravioli recipe of James Oliver, England's culinary boy wonder who started cooking at 8 in his parents' pub, wrote a book at the age of 24 and has gone onto hosting a cooking show on BBC and cooking for the prime minister.

Zygaj was given Oliver's book "The Naked Chef" by Barge Levy as a graduation present.

Culinary curiosity: *Cuisine with a wild hare*

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

What does Chris Zygaj cook for himself when he's not cooking for others? No offense to the Easter Bunny, but he's a big fan of braised rabbit, which he learned to make in school.

Rabbit can be ordered from Sysco or purchased in some stores, for those not in the habit of hunting it. The dish can also be made with other meat or chicken.

"However you make it, it's to die for. It's so good," Zygaj said.

He is also a big fan of fresh-made pasta, in particular a ravioli recipe of James Oliver, England's culinary boy wonder who started cooking at 8 in his parents' pub, wrote a book at the age of 24 and has gone onto hosting a cooking show on BBC and cooking for the prime minister.

Zygaj was given Oliver's book "The Naked Chef" by Barge Levy as a graduation present.

BRAISED RABBIT

- 12 rabbits
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 3 cups carrots, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped

Please see RABBIT, Page C2

So much flavor So little time

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Family Features

Quick, delicious and nutritious meals in 30 minutes or less really are doable. Here's how to create one-dish dinners in 30 minutes or less. These meals are so easy and they look and taste so good that no one will ever know they were so simple to prepare.

BBQ BEEF PIZZA

- 1 package (20 ounces) fully-cooked shredded beef in barbecue sauce (2 cups)
 - 1 package (16 ounces) thick prebaked pizza crust (12-inch diameter)
 - 1 cup Birds Eye Farm Fresh frozen vegetable mixture (broccoli, corn and red peppers), defrosted, drained
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onions (optional)
 - 1 cup shredded Mexican cheese blend
- Heat oven to 450. Place pizza crust on ungreased large baking sheet. Spread beef and sauce evenly over crust. Top with vegetable mixture. Sprinkle with green onions, if desired, then with cheese. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or until toppings are heated through and cheese is melted. Makes 4 servings.

MEATBALL AND VEGETABLE PASTA SKILLET

- 1 package (18 ounces) frozen fully-cooked Italian-style beef meatballs
 - 1 can (13 3/4 to 14 1/2 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth
 - 1 jar (14 ounces) prepared spaghetti sauce
 - 1 1/2 cups uncooked mozzarella (4 1/2 ounces)
 - 1 package (16 ounces) Birds Eye Farm Fresh frozen vegetable mixture (broccoli, cauliflower and carrots)
 - 2 tablespoons shredded Parmesan cheese
- Combine meatballs, broth, spaghetti sauce and pasta in large nonstick skillet; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 8 minutes. Stir in vegetable mixture; continue cooking, covered, 10 to 12 minutes or until vegetables and pasta are tender. Serve with cheese. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

POT ROAST AND POTATOES SKILLET DINNER

- 1 package (3 3/4 to 2 1/2 pounds) fully-cooked boneless beef pot roast with gravy
- 1/2 cup water

Please see PIZZA, Page C7



BBQ Beef Pizza is quick and easy.

Photo courtesy Birds Eye and National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Beef Board

FOOD & HOME

Summer's foliage brings its own challenges

Summer rain up behind me when I wasn't looking and said, "Boo!" Startled me. I'm not ready, but the bugs and the plants are. If you aren't quite in the groove of an early summer, here are a couple of tips that might make the transition a little smoother.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

Spider mites are bound to be a pain this year. It's already warming up and it certainly is dry and dusty out there, just the way spider mites like it. Look for bumpy-looking leaves that turn sort of gray-green. You'll know spider mites are doing the damage if you look on the undersides of leaves and find either the critters themselves, which will look a little like salt and pepper, or their tiny webbing. If this is what you find on

broad-leaved plants, you need to act fast. A new product called Avid is expensive, but it works. Evergreens will look yellow, much the same as when they're suffering from iron chlorosis. To make it stick to plant leaves and work better, add a spreader-sticker found on the same shelf as the pesticides. Or, just remember that full-spray formulations work better if you bring the pH down. (We have alkaline soil and

water, remember?)

Add one or two tablespoons of white vinegar per gallon, plus a few drops of dishwashing liquid. The vinegar makes the solution more acidic and helps it work better; the dishwashing soap helps the concoction stick to the leaves. Neem oil is also good for mites if they haven't built up much of a population yet. Because Neem comes in an oil-based solution, a spreader-sticker isn't necessary.

Grampa said the best cure is really prevention. If you don't see any signs of mites, keep them away with a morning shower. Wash all the leaves top and bottom with plain water first thing in the morning. If you always water with bubblers or a leaky hose, the leaves never get washed off. Make sure the garden gets a bath

every morning. Spider mites will think your garden is just plain uninhabitable.

Here's another summer tidbit: The ground is warming up and it's time to clean up the beds and add new mulch. At the Double Dober Rose Ranch, we use medium-to-small size wood chips.

They used to blow away. Then we figured out how to anchor them down: Water. When you add your annual three inches of mulch to the garden this year, wet it down and it will not blow. We live on a windy hillside and know that water works. But you've got to be willing to use enough.

"Enough" is defined by wet mulch all the way down to the soil. When you think you've watered enough, let the hose

drag across the top. It will suck off the top layer of mulch. Chances are you'll see that only the top layer of chips are wet. Now really soak the mulch. Then dig around a little with your finger or a small rake to see if you really did wet the whole three inches. If

you did, you can relax the next time the wind blows. That first soaking will keep the chips in place.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwvwo@pmt.org

Cramped quarters: The tight and bright aspects of gardening in small spaces

By Adrienne Cook
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The limits of growing food in containers rather than in a garden are a blessing and a curse.

On the downside, the gardener launching a balcony or patio garden has extremely limited space. We must choose varieties carefully and plan the garden pru-

dently to avoid overcrowding. An enriched soil mix is important, and watering becomes a challenge when plants are at their peak.

The upside is that such a project also entails commensurate toil: It's less time-consuming to tend a dozen or so pots of plants than an entire garden. In addition, the gardener has more control — pots can be moved in, out

and around depending on sun, wind and other weather conditions. Policing for pests, fertilizing and weed control all take much less time and labor when the plants are thriving in containers.

But, there is never any diminishment of the pleasure that comes from eating the fresh-grown results of such an effort.

The principles that guide the gardener when planting outside directly in the ground are at work when considering container gardening. Large plants, such as tomatoes, zucchini and peppers, need large containers that will accommodate a burgeoning root system as the plant matures. Smaller plants manage nicely in lesser vessels.

Chef

Continued from C1

"They took the time to find ways that made even trigonometry understandable," Zygaj said.

Part-time jobs at Slory's, the Hungarian Radish, the Full Moon Steakhouse and a couple other restaurants in the area cultivated a passion for the art of food preparation.

"I want to make food that tastes good," he said. "Everyone has to eat — that's something computers can't take over. We'll always have a need for good chefs."

The only hitch was a \$14,700-a-year tuition bill staring Zygaj in the face at Portland's Western Culinary Institute, which he says is considered the second best culinary college in the United States.

Up to the plate stepped Dollars for Scholars, which has raised and distributed more than \$100,000 to graduating seniors since Audrey Bushaw organized the Wood River Valley chapter four years ago. The organization, which gets donations even from part-time residents of the Wood River Valley, awarded Zygaj the most it has ever awarded, Bushaw said.

Without Dollars for Scholars there was no chance he could have gone to the school, said Barge Levy, administrator of the Silver Creek Alternative School. "It was a real special gift because a lot of foundations and charities don't recognize yo-tech programs when they go to award scholarship money."

Zygaj relished his year at

the culinary institute, like a famished Rip Van Winkle who suddenly has his eyes opened to a new and wondrous world. He tasted the flavors of the world, from the hottest chilies to salts and mustards and mushrooms most Americans have never heard of. He learned to carve roses out of radishes and chisel an Eiffel Tower out of ice.

He sampled exotic foods like cassia, a tree bark that is not available in the United States. He crammed health and nutrition, butchering and international cuisine into a day that extended from sun-up to way past sundown. And he iced off the entire experience by falling in love with Rachelle Ferris, another graduate of the institute.

Zygaj is back in the Wood River Valley this summer, wearing a denim snowboard cap instead of the traditional chef's hat, as he supervises assistants at the Full Moon Steakhouse in Bellevue.

He's been offered a \$38,000 job starting next fall at Jake's Grill Steak and Seafood Restaurant at the upscale Governor Hotel in Portland. He said, "A job he knows could launch him into the big time of culinary 'chefdom.'"

Still, Zygaj is well aware that the culinary road might eventually lead him back to Sun Valley, which sports much fine cuisine.

"I'm just thankful that the people of the Wood River Valley took a chance on me," he said.

Rabbit

Continued from C1

- 2 quarts onions, chopped
- 1 cup garlic cloves, crushed
- 3 quarts chicken stock
- 1 quart white wine
- 1/2 cup oregano vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fennel seed
- 2 tablespoons peppercorns
- 1/4 cup salt

Marinade the loins in olive oil mixed with 1 cup white wine and grill. Sauté the carrots and celery until lightly caramelized. Add the onions and sauté five minutes. Add the garlic and sauté three minutes. Add the remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes. Sear the fore and hind quarters so they are lightly caramelized. Add to the simmering, braising liquid and gently simmer for an hour.

- RAVIOLI WITH PARMESAN CHEESE, SUN-DRIED TOMATOES, BASIL AND MOZZARELLA CHEESE. 1 handful finely grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 handful fresh basil, torn
- 12 sun-dried tomatoes, chopped
- 2 7-ounce balls buffalo mozzarella cheese, chopped
- Salt
- Fresh ground pepper
- 10 slices prosciutto
- Pasta recipe (see below)
- Olive oil

Mix the cheeses, basil, tomatoes and spices in a bowl. Cut prosciutto slices in half. Place a teaspoon of the filling at one end and roll up. Cut 3-inch squares and rush with water. Place filling in the middle and seal by pinching around the edges with your fingers. You can store this uncooked in the refrigerator for up to four hours. Cook in boiling salted water for four minutes until tender. Sprinkle with oil, pepper, cheese and basil.

- Pasta recipe:
 - 1 pound bread flour (3 1/2 to 4 cups)
 - 5 large eggs
 - Semolina flour for dusting
- Make wells in the center of flour, add eggs and fold the flour in from the sides. Knead ingredients for five minutes by hand. Wrap in

plastic wrap and set in refrigerator for an hour. If using a food processor, blend for 30 seconds until it looks like bread crumbs and work by hand two minutes. If using an electric mixer, use dough hook and beat at medium speed for three minutes; knead by hand one minute. Remove from refrigerator, divide into two balls. Cover one and flatten the other with your palm. On a flour-covered surface, roll out away from you until the dough is a thin sheet about 1 to 2 millimeters thick.

For herb pasta, add four handfuls of chopped herbs to the flour. For spinach pasta, remove two eggs from the recipe and add 11 ounces of spinach that has been blanched, squeezed dry on a towel and chopped or pureed. For pepper pasta, add 1 table-

spoon of fresh ground black pepper.



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SENSIBLE HOME:
James Dullea

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Although you can probably find inexpensive, flimsy, locally-made vinyl windows, there are high-quality vinyl windows that cost about the same as other high-quality replacement windows. Of all window frame materials available, vinyl and fiberglass frames are the most energy efficient.

Reduced outdoor noise is the first thing you will notice with new vinyl windows. This results from the airtight construction and the new efficient glass panes. Over time, you will also notice less carpet and furniture fading.

There are significant differences in the cross-sections, material quality and thickness, and assembly methods between high-quality and cheap vinyl windows. One of the first design features to look for is welded corners, especially in the sash frames. They are usually thermally welded together.

Better vinyl windows are often more attractive than others. The extrusions used to make the frames are heavier and have more profile detail. Some even have a realistic-looking natural wood grained indoor surface finish.

Vinyl itself is a fairly good insulator, but vinyl windows derive most of their energy efficiency from the many dead air spaces between the many dead air spaces. The inside of the hollow frame. The interior ribs, not visible in an installed window, that create these insulating chambers also add to the frame's strength and



Vinyl windows tilt in or can be lifted out for convenient cleaning

Many cavities in frame for strength and insulation

Notice solar cell panel, skylight and solar attic fan on roof

Vinyl windows with foam-filled frames in James Dullea's house



Double-pane low-e glass

Vinyl windows are efficient, attractive and affordable.

rigidity.

Several window manufacturers inject low-pressure insulating foam into the dead air spaces. This increases the overall insulation value of the frame and adds even more rigidity. My vinyl windows have foam-filled frames. Injecting foam in the frames does not increase the price significantly.

Another unique and efficient vinyl window uses a solid cellular foam window frame instead of the more common multichambered hollow frame. It is very strong and has the solid feel of a

wood window. It can also be painted.

For convenient tilt-in cleaning, double-hung windows are your best choice. After five or 10 years, you may have to adjust the counterweight springs a little, but that is the extent of the maintenance required. Vinyl casement windows are the most efficient design and provide better ventilation.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 577 — buyer's guide of the 14 highest quality, most efficient vinyl window manufacturers listing frame/glass options, styles, colors, features and a glass selector chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullea, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Cuisine a la 'Shrek': Dessert dishes that come alive

By Athina Chansanchal
The Baltimore Sun

Although special effects and celebrity voices steal the show in the movie "Shrek," the green ogre's approach to fine dining stands out as the best example of what you-see is not necessarily what you-get, and that's a good thing.

This is gourmet fare on a whole different level - nearly subterranean. Slugs, ants, snakes and other critters that send chills up our spines make his stomach growl with hunger. While we'd lunge for a can of Raid, he'd ask you to please pass the salt and pepper.

He's the Emeril of the back-then-bayou, a Swamp Thing With Skills, slaving away over a bubbling cauldron of bog sludge at the end of the day. When Shrek embarks on a heroic quest to save a damsel in distress, he unexpectedly ends up falling for her. In one romantic dinner by firelight, he shows off his resourcefulness by grilling some weed rats on a spit. Now, what girl wouldn't be swept off her feet by finger-lickin' good eats like that?

As evident in kids' reactions to the movie's food scenes during a recent sneak preview - peals of laughter, not inattentiveness - they have a lot in common with big green ogres. So Heinz is using "Shrek" to promote its new variation of a tried-and-true favorite in a new shade - green ketchup. We've included some recipes that will help your kids appreciate the full flavor spectrum that sometimes appears in places you least expect.

Satay fish dish makes quick fix

By Linda Gassenheimer
The Miami Herald

Fresh fish, quickly cooked and served with a spicy, sweet peanut sauce makes a quick meal. You can double or triple the recipe if you have friends coming by.

MAHI-MAHI SATAY

- 1 teaspoon canola oil
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 1 garlic clove, bruised
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 3/4 pound mahi-mahi
- 2 8-inch wooden skewers
- For the peanut sauce:
- 2 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons low sodium soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 6 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water
- Freshen grill or broiler. Mix oil, rice vinegar and garlic. Add salt and pepper to taste. Slice mahi-mahi into strips about 1/2-inch thick and 4 inches long. Place in marinade for 10 minutes, turning after 5 minutes to coat all sides. Thread fish strips onto skewers. Find that threading in a wave pattern allows more even cooking. Place on grill grates directly over heat. Grill 2 minutes. Turn and grill 2 minutes.
- Peanut sauce: In a small saucepan or microwaveable bowl, mix peanut butter, soy sauce and vinegar until blended with a smooth consistency. Add sugar and hot pepper sauce. Mix cornstarch and water and blend into the mixture. Cook over medium heat until sauce is thick, about 2 minutes. Serve skewers on a plate with a little of the sauce poured over the fish and the rest on the side for dipping. Makes 2 servings.

SHREK'S BAKED WEED-RAT MEATLOAF

- 1/2 cup Heinz Shrek Green EZ Squirt Ketchup
- 2 egg whites, beaten
- 6 ounces ground turkey
- 6 ounces ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped fine
- 2/3 cup oatmeal, uncooked
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Garnish:
- 2 carrots
- 8 raisins
- 1 small pack of spaghetti noodles, uncooked

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix the ingredients for the bodies and shape into 4 little rat-shaped loaves on a baking sheet. Shape them to a point (the nose) in the front and rounded in the back. Bake for 45 minutes in preheated oven or until desired doneness. While meatloaf is baking, cut 8 coins (circles for rat ears) from the carrots. Use the remaining carrots to make 4 long, thin strips for tails. Steam the circles and strips until they are crisp and tender. Do not overcook! Cut little slits in each loaf for the ears near the pointed end, and place the carrot coins in them for ears. Make a tiny slit in the rounded wide end for the tail and place a carrot strip in it for the tail. Use the raisins for the eyes. Break the uncooked spaghetti noodles into

pieces and place around the "nose" (pointed end) for whiskers. Heat the spaghetti sauce and place a large spoonful of sauce on a plate. Place a meatloaf rat on top of the spaghetti sauce and serve. Makes 4 servings.

ANTS IN THE SAND

- 2 graham crackers
- 1 small bottle of chocolate sprinkles
- Place graham crackers in a plastic sandwich bag and crush with a rolling pin. Add chocolate sprinkles to bag to make ants.
- Variations: raisins (beetles), red dots (ladybugs), mini-chocolate chips (spider eggs).

BUGS ON A SWAMP LOG

- 1 jar of peanut butter
- 1 bunch of celery stalks (washed)
- 1 small bag of chocolate chips
- Spread peanut butter along the center of the celery. Place chocolate chips on top of the "log."
- Variations: cream cheese or processed cheese spread with raisins.

BASKIN-ROBBINS' SHREK SWAMP PIE

- 1 quart Baskin-Robbins Shrek'd Out Chocolate Mint ice cream
- pre-made chocolate-cookie crust in pie pan
- 1 tub thawed whipped topping

- (8 ounces)
- 1 bottle green food coloring
- 1 bottle yellow food coloring
- 1 pack gummy worms, snakes and frogs
- 1 green gel tube
- Set the Baskin-Robbins Shrek'd Out Chocolate Mint ice cream on the counter for 5 minutes to soften, then empty the ice cream onto the chocolate-cookie crust, smoothing to fill entire pan. Place swamp pie in freezer for 15-20 minutes. Mix the whipped topping and green and yellow food colorings together until you reach your desired swamp color. Cover the ice cream with a thick layer of the whipped topping. Place swamp pie in the freezer for 15-20 minutes to set. Decorate the swamp pie with your gummy worms, snakes, frogs and drizzle with the green gel. Return to freezer or serve immediately.

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FOOD & HOME

ZEAL FOR ZUCCHINI



Photo courtesy: Taste of Home

This colorful Zucchini and Corn Sauté is an appealing complement to any summer meal.

Colorful garden dish welcomes summer

Taste of Home

Gardens runneth over with zucchini every year. That's why new recipes for the versatile veggie are always welcome. Vera Reid, of Laramie, Wyo., fixes her Zucchini and Corn Sauté medley to good use.

ZUCCHINI AND CORN SAUTE

- 2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 medium green pepper, thinly

sliced

- 1 medium sweet red pepper, thinly sliced
 - 2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil, optional
 - 2 cups fresh or frozen corn
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt, optional
 - 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- In a large skillet, sauté zucchini and peppers in oil until crisp-tender, about 4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; sauté 3 to 4 minutes longer or until the corn is tender. Makes 10 servings.

Hamburger dishes vie for place on patio

By Cathy Thomas
The Orange County Register

"The Best Burger in the World" is how my English friend Brian Turner dubbed it in his autobiography ("A Yorkshire Lad - My Life With Recipes"). Headline, about \$26.95, available online at amazon.co.uk.

Chef-owner of Turner's Restaurant in London and frequent guest chef on BBC television, Turner created a mixture dotted with sautéed shallots and chopped gherkin pickles (often labeled cornichons). A splash of Worcestershire sauce and freshly ground black pepper. A drizzle of thick cream and a dollop of Dijon mustard.

Delectable? Yes, but the best? I called Mel Heckman.

My buddy Mel, a retired Huntington Beach high school teacher and culinary superenthusiast, back-yard grills more than anyone I know. His patio sizzles with friends and food on a regular basis.

So, an informal burger taste test sounded like fun to him. He'd invite some burger-lovers and prepare several burger mixtures. He'd grill those beef burgers to perfection on his newest piece of functional yard art, a Kamado ceramic barbecue.

There was a three-way tie for first place. The grilled-garlic and chipotle combination, the blue cheese-red onion mixture (known as McCullough Burgers at my house), and, yes, Turner's "Best." (Chipotles are smoked, ripened canned jalapeños in a tangy toma-

to-based sauce called adobo.)

BRIAN TURNER'S BEST BURGERS

- 2 shallots, peeled and chopped
- Splash of olive oil
- 1 1/2 pounds ground sirloin
- 4 tablespoons chopped gherkins (often labeled cornichons)
- 2 tablespoons heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Splash of Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- In small skillet, cook shallots in oil on medium-high heat until softened, 1-3 minutes. Place shallots in small bowl; cool completely. In large bowl, combine cooled shallots, beef, gherkins, cream, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Mix well. Using a little oil on your hands, shape into 4 burgers of same size. Cook on preheated grill. Taste and season with salt and pepper, as needed.

'GRILLED MCCULLOUGH BURGERS

- 2 1/2 pounds ground sirloin
- 1/2 large red onion, finely chopped
- 1 egg
- 4 ounces crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon hot sauce, such as Tabasco
- Ground black pepper, to taste
- Garlic salt, to taste
- Optional seasoning: salt, ground pepper and seasoning mixture such as Spike (without salt)
- In large bowl, combine beef, onion, egg, blue cheese, hot sauce, pepper and garlic salt. Gently mix by hand. Gently hand form into 8

burgers. Place in single layer on platter and, if desired, season again, with salt, pepper and seasoning mixture such as Spike (the kind without salt). Cook on preheated grill.

GRILLED BURGERS WITH GARLIC, CHIPOTLES AND GREEN ONION

- 3 medium garlic cloves, unpeeled
- 1 1/2 pounds 100 percent ground chuck
- 1 tablespoon minced chipotle chili in adobo sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
- Vegetable oil for oiling grill rack
- Toast unpeeled garlic cloves in small, dry skillet over medium heat, shaking pan occasionally, until cloves are fragrant and color deepens slightly, about 8 minutes. When cool enough to handle, skin and mince garlic. Cool. In large bowl, break up chuck to increase

surface area for seasoning. Add minced garlic, chipotle, green onion, salt and pepper. Toss lightly with clean hands. Divide meat into 4 equal portions, gently forming patties about 4 1/2 inches across, about 3/4-inch thick. Press center of patty down with your fingertips until about .5-inch thick, thus creating well in center. Lightly dip small wad of paper towels in vegetable oil; holding wad with tongs, wipe grill rack. Grill burgers, uncovered and without pressing down on them, turning once.

NOTE: Chipotle chilies packed in adobo sauce are sold in small cans at Latin American markets and some supermarkets.

—Source: "The Best Recipe: Grilling and Barbecue" by the editors of Cook's Illustrated magazine

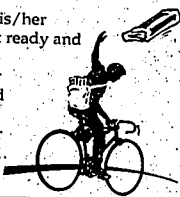
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Salsa takes tropical twist

Chicago Tribune

Locally grown strawberries, more flavorful and aromatic than those available throughout the year at the super market, are beginning to appear.

STRAWBERRY, KIWI AND CUCUMBER SALSA WITH HALIBUT

- Yield: 6 servings
- 1 pint strawberries, hulled, chopped
- 4 kiwi, peeled, chopped
- 1 small cucumber, peeled, seeded, chopped
- 1 tablespoon fresh mint, chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon each: salt, toasted cumin seed, ground
- Juice of 2 limes

6 halibut steaks or other white fish, about 6 ounces each
1 cup basmati or jasmine rice, cooked according to package directions

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Place strawberries, kiwi, cucumber, mint, salt, cumin and lime juice in non-aluminum bowl. Stir; set aside to allow flavors to blend. Meanwhile, heat butter and oil in oven-proof skillet. Sprinkle fish with salt. Add to skillet. Cook until fish turns opaque halfway up sides, about 2 minutes. Transfer to oven. Cook until cooked through, about 7 minutes. Mound rice on plates. Place fish on top. Divide salsa around fish.

—Adapted From The Dining Room, Kendall College, Evanston, Ill.

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Good stories and food from grandmother's kitchen

By Mary Beth Fuller
The Stamford Advocate

When women remember their grandmothers, many think of the food. Big meals at family gatherings and secret shared treats create memories that spring to life in the kitchen decades later.

Vermont author Ellen Perry Berkeley experienced just such a Pyrrhusian moment when she and her cousin made a batch of their grandmother's fish borscht. Inspired, she put together a collection of women's remembrances of their grandmothers and their recipes, "At Grandmother's Table" (Fairview Press). She included the story of her Jewish grandmother, who left a sweetheart in Russia to come to America.

Many recall fun times with plump, sweet grandmas who lived next door and took their granddaughters shopping and out to lunch. But some of the memories aren't so jolly and many are

downright sad. In one, Grossmutter held her trembling granddaughter as the fighter planes raged overhead in Berlin.

Always the men bring trouble—infidelity, alcoholism, desertion.

"My grandmother, who did not believe in God, went to a convent to pick out a wife," writes Kathleen LaPlante. "He wanted a 'pure woman.' Never mind that he turned out to be a bigamist. This was a true cross for my grandmother to bear—excommunicated through no fault of her own."

Many of the recipes are thrifty, reflecting those hard times when a woman had to feed a dozen people with one chicken. Some of the stories are humorous. Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor's grandmother was an upper-crust grand dame who didn't cook, so the only recipe Adele could supply was "Thursday Night Soup" in which the cook's leftovers are mixed with a can of cream of mushroom soup.

GRANDMOTHER KOMININO'S BAKED MEATBALLS

The Meatballs:
1 medium onion, diced
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup dried bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons dried mint leaf
Salt and pepper
Juice of one lemon

The Sauce:
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 to 1 small onion, minced
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 celery stalk, chopped
1 32-ounce can crushed tomatoes
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1 small bay leaf
Pinch cinnamon
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon margarine

To make the meatballs, saute the onion and garlic in the oil until translucent. Stir in the

ground beef, bread crumbs, egg, mint, salt and pepper. Form the meat mixture into balls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter (the size of golf balls). Place the meatballs on cookie sheets and bake for 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Turn them over and bake for another 20 minutes, or until they are brown.

Meanwhile, make sauce. In a large pot, heat olive oil and saute onion, garlic and celery 3 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, oregano, bay leaf, cinnamon, salt and pepper. Do not overseason the sauce—it should be smooth and mild. Cover the sauce and bring it to a boil. Reduce the heat and allow the sauce to simmer while the meatballs are baking.

When the meatballs are done, remove them from the oven and drain off any fat. Squeeze the lemon juice over the meatballs and let them sit for 15 minutes. Remove the bay leaf from the sauce and add the meatballs. Stir

in the margarine (do not use butter). Serve hot as either an appetizer or main dish. These meatballs make great leftovers too. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

NOTE: When making the sauce, you may wish to replace the onion, garlic and celery with 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder and 1 teaspoon celery powder.

—From "At Grandmother's Table" edited by Ellen Perry Berkeley (Fairview Press)

chips; stir in nuts. Roll the dough into 1-inch balls. Place the balls on a greased baking sheet and flatten them slightly. Bake 16 to 18 minutes, or until the cookies are golden brown. Cool on waxed paper. Makes 1 1/2 dozen cookies.

—From "At Grandmother's Table" edited by Ellen Perry Berkeley (Fairview Press)

GRAMMY QUMBY'S POTATO CHIP COOKIES

1/4 pound (1 stick) butter
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups flour
3/4 cups finely crushed potato chips
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cream butter, sugar, egg and vanilla. Mix in flour and potato

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All hail the Que Queens

Who says tiara-wearing women can't step up to the barbecue

By Jill Wendholt Silva
The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — When KIDZ: Pradito Deejay Dan Hurst proclaimed men are better barbecuers than women during an on-air broadcast, he ignited the embers of a slow-smoking gender war.

To Karen Adler, those were fighting words. As the owner of Pie Out Publications, the country's largest distributor of barbecue and grill books, Adler was quite handy with a slab of ribs and a smoker.

Furthermore, she had female friends who shared her skill with the grill. These were women who weren't afraid to get a splash of barbecue sauce on their rhinestone tiaras or beauty queen sashes. These were women who could keep a smile on their faces as they raked the guys over the hot coals.

So the call went out and soon the Que Queens, a group of 13 women challenged a male barbecue team to a cooking contest. The first competition, in 1994, was billed as nothing less than "the battle of the sexes."

When the people had spoken, the men—including Hurst—'took 'top honors. But the Que Queens may have had the last laugh. Earlier in the day they had struck a deal: If the men won,

the men had to wear Que Queen tiaras and earrings to accept their award.

With the battle lines clearly drawn, the Hen House supermarket was the site of the next competition; and that year the women won. The Que Queens came back to repeat their win in '97.

Eight years later, the Que Queens (the "que" is short for barbecue, also variously spelled barbecue) remain a club of women with a passion for food who are eager to use their culinary skills to benefit charity.

These are the ribs that beat the men's barbecue team and established the Que Queens as barbecue royalty.

QUE QUEENS PRIZE-WINNING BARBECUED RIBS
Makes 6 servings
3 whole slabs of loin baby back pork ribs (about 4 pounds)
Rub:
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons garlic salt
2 tablespoons ground black pepper
2 tablespoons paprika
2 tablespoons celery salt
1 (12-ounce) can beer
1 (14-ounce) bottle of spicy tomato barbecue sauce

The day before cooking, use needle-nose pliers to grab the membrane at the underside of each slab of ribs and pull off in

one motion. Prepare rub by combining dry ingredients. Rub onto entire surface of the meat. Cover and let the flavors blend overnight in the refrigerator. In a smoker build an indirect charcoal fire with a water pan on the other side. When the fire is hot, add about 3 chunks of water-soaked hickory and/or apple wood. Maintain a 225-degree temperature. Place the ribs in the cooker on a rack above the water pan (indirect heat) and smoke about 2 hours, or until the meat pulls back from the bone about 1/2 inch. Turn the ribs over, baste with the beer and cook 1 1/2 hours more, basting every 10 to 15 minutes. The more moisture, the better the ribs. Finally, during the last 30 minutes of cooking, baste the ribs with spicy barbecue sauce.

Pizza

Continued from C1

2 packages (14-ounces each) Birds Eye frozen baby gourmet potato blend
1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place water in large nonstick skillet; bring to a boil. Add vegetables and garlic. Reduce heat to medium; cover and cook 5 minutes. Meanwhile, remove beef pot roast from package; reserve gravy. Cut pot roast into slices. Add gravy and pepper to vegetables; mix well.

EASY BEEF STROGANOFF
1 package (about 17 ounces) fully-cooked beef tips with gravy
3/4 cup Birds Eye frozen peas
1/3 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 cup water
2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 cups hot cooked egg noodles

Combine all ingredients

except noodles in large nonstick skillet; bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-low; cover and cook 10 minutes or until peas are tender, stirring after 5 minutes. Serve over noodles. Makes 4 servings.

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SPORTS

Softball all-stars match up for senior finale

By Kevin Hall Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS - With one mighty flash of the bat, Debbie Dodds ended her stellar high school career with the one thing that had been missing. A home run - the kind she didn't have to race for around the bases.

1, A-2 All-Star Softball game Tuesday at Lady Bruin Diamond. Dodds, who'd already scored three home runs this year by outrunning the ball, took a little more time rounding the bags after sending her first ball ever over the fence for a two-run homer.

The game, which pits seniors from Twin Falls, Minico, Jerome and Burley high schools against seniors from Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Wood River, itself was over after the second inning. That was when Dodds and Co. battled around with 12 players, playing 10 runs in the process.

ended it 11-batters later with a base-clearing, three-run double that she hit, stretching to third but was tagged out. The A-1 team tacked on six more runs in the third as the game turned from competitive to just plain fun.

Cubs streak to nine straight wins

CINCINNATI (AP) - Sammy Sosa drove in four runs and Rondell White hit a three-run homer Tuesday night as the Chicago Cubs won their ninth in a row, 10-5 over the Cincinnati Reds.



New York's Desi Relaford greets Mike Piazza after crossing the plate on Piazza's two-run homer that tied the score at 3-3 against the Philadelphia Phillies in the sixth inning, Tuesday at Shea Stadium in New York.

pitched a five-hitter for his first career shutout as Milwaukee ended a four-game skid. Sheets (5-4), whose last shutout came in the Olympic gold-medal game against Cuba, allowed five singles and allowed only two runners to reach second base in his first career complete game. He walked one and struck out three.

homer, moving past Albert Belle into first place in Cleveland history. Alomar's homer off Heath Murray (4-2) broke a 4-1 tie. Paul Shuey (4-1) got the win and Bob Wickman earned his 10th save.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 0 CHICAGO - Alex Gonzalez drove in two runs and Chris Carpenter continued his mastery at Comiskey Park with a six-hitter as Toronto beat Chicago.

American League Indians 6, Tigers 4 DETROIT - Jim Thome became Cleveland's career leader in home runs and Roberto Alomar hit a tiebreaking two-run shot in the seventh inning to lead the Indians to a 6-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday night.

The Indians were without manager Charlie Manuel, who was serving the first of a two-game suspension for returning to the field after being ejected from a game last week.

It was Carpenter's first shutout since July 3, 1999, when he beat Tampa Bay 5-0. Carpenter (5-2) allowed only six hits and struck out seven as he improved his record at Comiskey Park to 5-0 in six starts. He's now 7-1 overall against the White Sox, with his only loss coming last week.

Jason Bere (4-2) went seven innings, giving up eight hits and four runs, for his first victory since April 18.

Marlins 5, Pirates 0 PITTSBURGH - A.J. Burnett pitched eight shutout innings as Florida inns new manager Tony Perez hit his first win. Burnett (3-2) allowed seven hits, struck out three and walked one. Antonio Alfonseca pitched the ninth.

Corey was named interim manager on Friday after John Boles was fired. Jimmy Anderson (3-4) was the loser. Alex Gonzalez and Cliff Floyd homered for Florida.

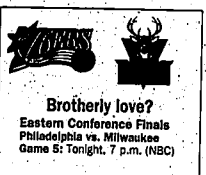
Braves 7, Expos 4 ATLANTA - Chipper Jones homered twice and tied a career-high with five RBIs as the Braves moved above .500 for the first time in nearly two months. Jones, a switch-hitter, had his first two right-handed homers of the season against lefty Matt Black (0-1), making his first career start for the Expos.

Phillies 7, Mets 3 NEW YORK - Pat Burrell hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning as Philadelphia beat New York to win for the 10th time in Omar Llanes' 11 starts.

Brewers 7, Cardinals 0 ST. LOUIS - Ben Sheets

Sixers try to heal; Bucks try to adjust

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Allen Iverson went to see a dentist. Eric Snow underwent an MRI and a CAT scan. Tyrone Hill worried about his ailing father. With three of their top six players dealing with their latest set of problems, the Philadelphia 76ers decided to forgoe having a formal practice Tuesday as usual.



Brotherly love? Eastern Conference Finals Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee Game 5: Tonight, 7 p.m. (NBC)

Snow was wearing a walking cast on his right foot after spraining his ankle. He had surgery on the same foot earlier this season, but this newest injury is unrelated. His surgeon will evaluate his test results Wednesday. 76ers spokesman Karen Frascogna said.

Shrine

Continued from D1 Golicochea hit Wood River teammate Max Paisley for a 57-yard gain, taking the North down to the 1-yard line, and Shoshone's J.D. Solorza plunged into the end zone to cur the lead to 19-13.

Valuable Player for the South while Paisley earned the honor for the North.

Paisley earned the honor for the North. Pizarro and Golicochea took Offensive Players of the Game and Valley's Rob Wood were named Defensive Players of the Game.

NHL

Continued from D1 Two early power plays that represented the Avalanche's best chance to get back in the game. "We had a lot more effort than we had the other night," Stevenson said. "His (Corkum's) goal was a big goal - he hasn't played in a long time, and that's tough on anyone."

Brodeur also was back on his game after an off night in Game 1, this time outplaying Patrick Roy, who was less than two minutes away from breaking the Stanley Cup finals scoreless streak record before giving up two quick scores.

With Brodeur clutching at his hip in pain at the left side of the net and unable to scramble back quickly to the other side, Sakic stuffed in a puck that Milan Hejduk had batted high in the air for his playoff-leading 12th goal.

advantage of the Devils' eagerness to be more physical than in Game 1, got the first three power plays. "We got off to just the start we wanted," Colorado's Ray Bourque said. "But that team doesn't quit."

the boards, and I got by the first forechecker," said Corkum, who had been scratched the previous four games. "I got the shot off quick through his 5-hole, and thank God it went in."

Fenway

Continued from D1 It's not hard to figure out the cause of his frustration: The two-time AL Cy Young award winner is 0.3 with a 2.75 ERA in his last five starts against in the World Series champions. Boston is 0-5 in those games. "I wish I'd never see them again," Martinez said. "I wish they'd disappear from the league. Then we'd be winners."

unbalanced schedule, is two more duels with Mussina - one today, another on Monday - making a total of three in 12 days. Here we go again, Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "Believe me, we don't look forward to it."

"I don't need to worry about Mussina," Martinez said. "I know he's going to make it tough on my hitters. They need to worry about him. I need to worry about (Derek) Jeter and (Bernie) Williams and (Jorge) Posada."

games against Boston this year, including four in a row. Mussina, who was signed by the Yankees as a free agent this winter after a bidding war with the Red Sox, is only 1-2 against his former suitors, but the win was a big one.

the second round at Roland Garros for the first time since 1997. On the second day of the tournament, two seeded men blew big leads and lost. Eighth-seeded Patrick Rafter was eliminated by fellow Australian Wayne Arthurs 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-1. No. 9 Magnus Norman, last year's runner-up, lost 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-2 to David Sanchez.

Martin

Continued from D1 waive its no-cart rule, and his case forced the justices to consider for the first time how the Americans With Disabilities Act applies to sports.

In Martin's case, lawyers for the PGA Tour conceded that because golf tournaments are open to the public, they must make reasonable accommodations for spectators who are disabled. However, they maintained that the anti-discrimination rule did not cover the play-

ers. Disagreeing, the Supreme Court read the law more broadly and ruled that it covers "the players in tournaments" as well as the spectators. Legal experts said this holding has the effect of extending the law to all disabled athletes.

Tennis

Continued from D1 the second round at Roland Garros for the first time since 1997. On the second day of the tournament, two seeded men blew big leads and lost. Eighth-seeded Patrick Rafter was eliminated by fellow Australian Wayne Arthurs 4-6, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-1. No. 9 Magnus Norman, last year's runner-up, lost 4-6, 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-1, 6-2 to David Sanchez.

Andre Agassi won. Agassi, the 1999 champion, earned his second clay-court win of the year by beating Thomas Johansson 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (5). There were no upsets in the women's draw, which has already lost five seeded players. No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 4 Jennifer Capriati and No. 6 Serena Williams were among those to advance. Only Williams needed three sets, beating Sarah Pitkowski 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-1.

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SOURCE: Department of Treasury, Congressional Budget Office, International Labor Office, World Bank

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI business center offers summer course

TWIN FALLS - The newest version of Quick Books, the accounting and inventory-control software, will be taught in a five-week course this summer at the College of Southern Idaho.

Quick Books Pro 2001 will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, July 12 through Aug. 9, in CSI's Evergreen Building, room C32. The instructor will be certified public accountant Teresa Christensen. The cost is \$100 per person. Registered students are welcome to bring guests who can share their computers at no extra charge.

Also, a 10-session certificate program in professional human resource management is being offered from June 19 through July 26.

This intensive 10-week program is designed to help HR professionals prepare for the Human Resource Certification Institute national examination for the Professional in Human Resources (PHR) accreditation.

It will provide HR generalists the opportunity to review and fine-tune their professional knowledge and skills, CSI said, adding that HR specialists will find a venue to broaden their perspective and understanding of the field prior to the examination.

The tuition for that course is \$695, due on or before the night of the first class.

Major credit cards are accepted. The class can also be taken for two college credits for an additional \$67.50 per credit hour.

For more information on either course, call Sherry Rust at the CSI Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Fleming Foods agrees to distribute for Aqua Vie

KETCHUM - Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. said industry giant Fleming Foods has joined the Ketchum company's sales and marketing system and will make Aqua Vie Hydrators available to its network, which serves over 3,000 supermarkets throughout the United States, including a number of independent regional banners.

Thomas Gillespie, Aqua Vie's president and chief executive officer, said: "We anticipate a significant geographic expansion of retail availability during the month of June and throughout the summer as a result of the addition of Fleming and the coordinated distribution efforts of several additional distributors and brokers in Northern California and the Pacific Northwest, as well as Arizona, Nevada, Texas and Oklahoma."

He indicated the company expects to achieve significant market penetration and additional same-store shelf space in the western United States during summer 2001.

Starbucks names senior vice president of finance

SEATTLE - Starbucks announced the appointment of David Chichester to the newly created position of senior vice president of finance. Chichester will be responsible for accounting, treasury, risk management, corporate development, business planning and tax functions.

Before joining the Seattle-based coffee company, which has a Ketchum store location, Chichester was executive vice president and chief financial officer at Red Roof Inns.

Prior to that, he held senior management positions at Marriott, Integrated Health Services and GE Credit.

Chichester is a graduate of Brown University and has a master's degree in business administration from Harvard.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Ameristar wants gambling floor

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - In a marriage proposal made in gamblers' heaven, the president of Ameristar Missouri says he will ask the Missouri Gaming Commission this week for permission to unite the River King and River Queen.

Tearing down the wall separating the twin vessels at Ameristar Casino in Kansas City - owned by the same Nevada-based casino,

company that employs many Magic Valley residents at several Jackpot, Nev., operations - would create a 140,000-square-foot gambling floor that would be one of the largest in the nation.

The two-boat casino was built in 1997, during the days of two-hour restrictions on boarding. Before the Gaming Commission lifted the boarding restriction, Missouri casinos could only allow boarding for 45 minutes every two hours. A two-boat casino

allowed one boat to board during odd hours and the other during even hours. Now, gamblers can come aboard any time.

"We've been studying the one-boat option since open boarding was enacted in 1999," said Ameristar Missouri President John V. Finamore, who announced Friday he would seek to join the vessels. "It will be more open, more convenient and more customer friendly."

Open boarding has cost

Ameristar and other two-boat casinos more in taxes. That is because Missouri casinos pay a \$2 tax for every patron who enters a casino, and with open boarding, patrons were allowed to freely switch vessels, triggering additional taxes.

Finamore declined to discuss details of the proposed change, saying admission tax implications for the state and other matters would be discussed Wednesday in Jefferson City during the com-

pany's formal presentation to commissioners.

Only a handful of other U.S. casinos would surpass Ameristar Kansas City in size. Ameristar and the Grand Casino in Tunica, Miss., would be the nation's largest permanently docked riverboats. In Las Vegas, only the MGM Grand at 175,000 square feet are Bellagio at 156,000 square feet would be larger, according to the 2001 edition of the American Casino Guide.

BOOMER BUSINESS

The 'big toy': You don't have to go for broke

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It hits some Baby Boomers sooner and harder than others: that yearning for a tangible reward for years of sweat and sacrifice: the Big Toy.

For some of us, a nice fishing rod will do. But others want something truly big: a sports car, a boat, even a private plane.

Since it's a feeling associated mostly with males, and often those approaching - should we say fighting off? - middle age, it's often cast as foolishness. And since it involves objects of desire with big price tags, it's seen as financially foolish.

It doesn't have to be.

Many enthusiasts of foreign cars, boats and planes have found ways to indulge themselves without sacrificing the kids' college fund or cashing in the 401(k). With careful planning and selection, they might even be able to call their purchases legitimate investments. Maybe not the best investment, but not the worst one.

And it's not just for the rich. Consider Ed Brearton of Warwick, R.I., a truck driver who in the mid-1990s got the yen for a small plane. He had a pilot's license and through someone in the aviation business got a line on a 1968 Piper Cherokee with a new engine for a bargain price of \$32,000.

That's a lot of money, sure. But what many people don't know is that a quality airplane, like a quality foreign car or fine boat, holds its worth. While the purchase probably will require a loan, it won't necessarily involve a loss.

Case in point: Because the price of new Cherokees has soared, Brearton sold his plane four years later for \$15,000 more than what he paid.

"Everyone who owns an airplane, if they keep it in good condition, will get more when they sell it than when they bought it," he said.

Like many Big Toy owners, Brearton quickly discovered that owning something like a plane didn't mean he had time to use it as much as he wanted. He sought out another pilot as a partner, getting half his investment back and using half the cost of maintenance and insuring the plane and keeping it at a local small airport.

The airport's "tie down" fee was a relatively modest \$50 to



John Witmer, owner of AIC Auto Sales in Quarrville, Pa., cleans the hood of a Porsche in his showroom earlier in the month. Witmer feels the Porsche is a good investment because more exotic cars can be very costly to maintain.

\$60 a month, and insurance was \$1,800 a year - "which is cheaper than some cars," Brearton said. There are a couple of stiff costs, including the \$3,000 annual fee for engine inspection. And after

every 2,000 hours of flying time the engine needs to be replaced, at a cost of about \$14,000.

If those kinds of expenses scare you, consider what Joseph Genovesi did: get a 10-year-old

Porsche 911 Carrera, enjoy it for four years and then sell it for just \$500 less than he paid for it.

Genovesi, 39, a partner in a

Please see TOYS, Page D6

Experts advise cohabiting couples to do some paperwork

The Baltimore Sun

One striking trend recently reported in new U.S. Census Bureau data is the increase in unmarried couples who are living together.

Over the past decade, the number of unmarried couples cohabiting grew 72 percent to 5.5 million couples.

Some of that increase may come from "echo boomers," a large generation now entering its early 20s, choosing to share a household with a mate rather than marry, says the Census Bureau's Martin O'Connell. Divorced baby boomers, too, are opting to live with a partner before embarking on a second marriage, he says.

Lawyers and financial planners say their unmarried clients also include gay couples and elderly couples worried about losing benefits if they tie the knot.

What all these couples have in

common is they don't have the same financial protections as their married counterparts. For instance, when a married person dies, the spouse may be eligible for survivor's benefits under a pension or Social Security. Those benefits would not be extended to an unmarried mate.

That means if unmarried couples want to protect their interests, they need to take some financial steps. And the first move, experts say, is for partners to discuss financial expectations and what will be "yours, mine and ours."

"What happens is people, while they are happy together, allow things to be ambiguous," says Frederick Hertz, an Oakland, Calif., lawyer and author of "Living Together: A Legal Guide for Unmarried Couples." That can lead to disagreements later, he says.

Tom Flynn, 45, and Sue Gibbons, 43, of Buffalo, N.Y., have lived together for 13 years

and say they developed a financial strategy early on that works for them to this day. They keep their finances simple and separate.

"I've seen too many people fight about money," which contributes to breakups, Gibbons says. "Once everything becomes joint, it opens the door for a lot more discord in the relationship."

The couple split basic household expenses 50-50, and each contributes to the rent based on income. Each year the couple review their rent contributions.

Experts recommend unmarried couples consider these other financial steps:

• Powers of attorney: If one partner becomes incapacitated, the other will need power of attorney to handle the ailing partner's finances.

Each partner also will need a health-care power of attorney to make medical decisions for an incapacitated partner. This document also may be needed to protect a partner's right to make hospital visits, says Mary Agnes Sheehan, an estate-planning lawyer in Bethesda, Md., who often advises gay and lesbian couples.

Because hospitals sometimes allow only one visitor, Sheehan recommends including specific language in the health-care document "giving the power of attorney the right to visit and to determine who gets to visit."

• Will: Die without a will and state law determines which relative gets what. "If you die without a will, your unmarried partner will inherit nothing; only legal relatives will," Hertz says.

Letter of instruction: Disputes can arise at death between a surviving partner and family members about cremation, and particularly about burial, Sheehan says.

In a letter of instruction, you

can list your wishes and name someone to make funeral decisions on your behalf.

• Beneficiaries: Individual retirement accounts, life insurance policies, 401(k) accounts and even some stocks options allow you to name a beneficiary.

To avoid confusion and ensure your assets go to the desired heir, make sure your beneficiary designations are in sync with your will and property titles, Sheehan says. Beneficiaries named on an account or policy override a will, she says.

• Cohabitation agreement: Married partners have divorce laws to protect their interests on how assets are divided in a breakup. Unmarried couples don't. A cohabitation or domestic partnership agreement, though, can spell out how assets will be split when a couple parts; whether mediation will be

Please see COUPLES, Page D6

MONEY

Tech stocks fall for second session

NEW YORK (AP) - Technology stocks fell for a second straight session Tuesday as investors, unconvinced that the sector will recover by year's end, cashed in profits from the market's big spring rally.

Blue chips fared better, eking out a small gain as Wall Street shifted its focus to industrial and pharmaceutical issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 33.77 at 11,039.14, recovering from a brief dip below 11,000 during the session.

Broader stock indicators fell. The Nasdaq composite index fell 75.49 at 2,175.54, while the Standard & Poor's 500 fell 9.96 to 1,267.93.

The pullback following the recent run-up in stock prices reflected concerns that earnings still aren't likely to improve in the near term, analysts said.

While trading light as many people extended their holiday weekend, activity on Wall Street was largely a sign of profit-taking.

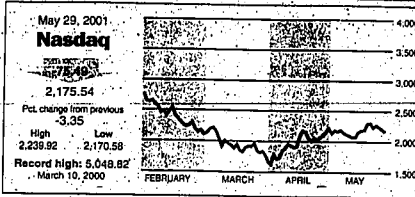
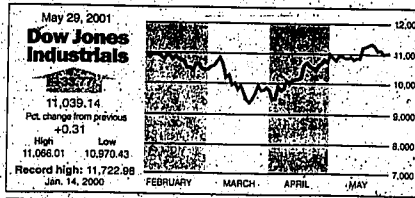
"The truth of the matter is you're not going to see any positive signs for another three-or-four months," said Charles White, portfolio manager at Avator Associates.

"But I would hesitate to place any real significance on the price action today, just based on the fact that it's happening in very low volume and very thin trade," he said.

Selling was spread across the technology sector, but earnings news was particularly weak.

Sun Microsystems fell 62 cents to \$18.05 in late trading, adding to a \$1.80 loss during the regular session, after the company warned that fourth-quarter results would fall well below already reduced expectations.

The bad news - and anticipation leading up to Sun's announcement - gave investors



more incentive to sell tech issues. Intel fell 16 cents to \$27.69 in the after-hours session, compounding a \$1.25 loss in regular trading.

EMC also fell, down 29 cents to \$33.70, on top of a \$3.11 loss during the day on news the company plans to cut jobs.

Blue chips were boosted by gains in Merck, up \$1.79 at \$74.39, and DuPont, which rose \$1.20 to \$46.82.

Chasing speculation about a merger between Lucent and Alcatel sent Lucent down \$1.08 to \$8.32, while Alcatel slid 70 cents to \$27.41.

After regular trading ended, the companies and the merger talks had been terminated, but provided no other details. The decision sent both companies' stocks higher in the extended

Consumer confidence rises

NEW YORK (AP) - Consumer confidence bounced back in May after a sharp decline the previous month, underscoring increased optimism about jobs and the future of the U.S. economy.

The New York-based Conference Board reported Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index rose to a greater-than-expected 115.5, up from a revised 109.9 in April.

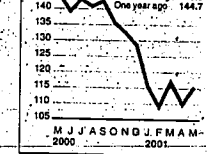
The board's survey of consumers was completed before Saturday's Congressional approval of a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut that President Bush intends to sign during the first week of June.

Analysts were expecting a reading of 112.0 in May. The sharp rise came after April's confidence numbers dipped from a reading of 116.5 in March.

The Conference Board index, based on a monthly survey of some 5,000 U.S. households, is

Consumer confidence

Here is a look at the Consumer Confidence Index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households. Seasonally adjusted, 1985=100



SOURCE: The Conference Board

considered a key indicator because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. The index compares results to its base year, 1985, when it stood at 100.

Eroding consumer confidence, hurt in part by higher energy costs and layoffs across the country, has contributed to two quarters of anemic growth for the U.S. economy. The Federal Reserve Board has cut interest rates five times this year in an effort to keep the economy from sliding into a recession. Consumers now seem to believe the economy is poised for a rebound.

"The rebound in consumer confidence was driven by optimism about future economic conditions," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board's Consumer Research Center.

Spending increases in April, May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers were choosy shoppers in April. They spent on services but cut back on big-ticket items, such as cars.

Their confidence in the economy, however, rebounded in May after a sharp drop the month before.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that consumer spending rose by 0.4 percent in April, following a 0.2 percent increase in March.

In another report, the New York-based Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index rose to a greater-than-expected 115.5, up from a revised 109.9 in April.

The bounce-back underscored increased optimism about jobs and the future of the economy. The board's survey of con-

sumers was completed before Saturday's congressional approval of a \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut that President Bush intends to sign during the first week of June.

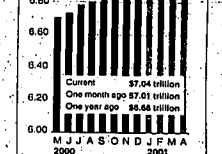
Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity and has been a main pillar propping up the country's fragile economy.

The Commerce Department's report also showed that Americans' incomes, which include wages, interest and government benefits, nudged up 0.3 percent in April, down from a 0.5 percent rise in March. The increase in April income was the smallest since November.

The spending-and-income figures aren't adjusted for inflation and were in line with many analysts' expectations.

Personal spending

Here is a look at the nation's personal spending. Seasonally adjusted. \$7.20 trillion



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

DIARY

Table listing dairy products and their prices, including columns for Name, Last, and Chg.

INDEXES

Table listing various market indices and their values, including columns for Name, Last, and Chg.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest and their prices, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

HOW TO TRADE THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market, and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in 15 categories. Stocks are listed alphabetically by company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names placed in italics appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, and Chg.

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PLUM MARKET REPORT

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices, including soybean meal and soybean oil, with columns for price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices, including cheddar and mozzarella, with columns for price and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices, including Idaho potatoes, with columns for price and change.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices, including raw sugar, with columns for price and change.

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil, with columns for price and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with columns for price and change.

Table of New York (AP) market data, including various commodity prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices, including cattle, hogs, and sheep, with columns for price and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil, with columns for price and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various currencies, with columns for price and change.

Toys

Continued from D4. Small New York City real estate company, D.G. Hart Associates, said the price range for the cars was the mid-\$20,000s.

Buying used helps you avoid the depreciation in value that new cars and many planes and other items suffer in their first year.

John Witmer, who owns AIC Auto Sales Inc., a dealership of fine used cars in Quarryville, Pa., says one reason cars like Porsches are a good investment is they are popular enough to create a competitive market for service and parts.

That doesn't take inflation into account, of course, and there's still the cost of insurance. "It takes a lot of the pressure off what you don't know if they're making a mistake," he said.

Couples

Continued from D4. sought, or if one partner will receive financial support. "The purpose of a domestic partnership agreement is to create the rules of divorce," says Harold Lustig.

Retirement planning: Because unmarried couples won't be eligible for survivor's benefits from Social Security, they must set aside additional assets for retirement, says Gay Abrahamson.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, assets, and returns. Columns include fund name, assets, and various performance metrics.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

High Desert Back Country

Horsemen clear trails
TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Back Country Horsemen will celebrate National Trails Day by meeting Saturday at the top of Rimview Trail in the South Hole.

Association sponsors fifth annual mule roundup

FILER - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association is sponsoring the fifth annual mule roundup June 15-16 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Kimberly Public Library hosts reading program

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library will host a summer reading program and activity program from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Tuesdays, June 7-28 at the library, 120 Madison W.

Hansen County Library plans reading program

HANSEN - The Hansen County Library will hold its summer reading program,

Reptile revues at Herrett Center continue in summer

TWIN FALLS - Herrett Center reptile specialists Nick Peterson and Darcy Thornbrow will continue to conduct "reptile revues" at 6 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month during the summer.

The Magic Valley New Neighbors to hold luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley New Neighbors will hold a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. June 6 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

4-H club sponsors horse show, raffle on Saturday

RUPERT - The Ride "Em and Slide 'Em 4-H Club will sponsor a horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds.

Copies of 'The Mindoka Story' are now available

RUPERT - Anyone who has requested a copy of 'The Mindoka Story' now pick it up at the Mindoka County Museum, 99 East Baseline, Rupert.

Jerome County 4-H program plans carnival, auction

JEROME - The Jerome County 4-H program will hold its annual carnival and auction from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary to hold dance

TWIN FALLS - The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Burley man celebrates 90th birthday with open house

BURLEY - Francis M. Carter will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at Price's Cafe.

Walking tours of the Twin Falls townsite 2004 will be offered

Sundays in June for no charge. The route is 2 miles and takes one and one-half hours with stops at 12 historic sites.

Organizers call America Reads program a success

TWIN FALLS - As another school year ends, America Reads representative Kathy Scott commended the program volunteers for a job well done and says they look forward to starting again in the fall.

Orders are being taken for Camas Prairie history book

FAIRFIELD - Orders are being taken for the third printing of the 1990 "Camas Prairie Family History."



Gay Reece, a team leader volunteer, and Kathy Scott with the America Reads program, working with a child as part of the program, where volunteers help children improve reading skills.

Orders are being taken for Camas Prairie history book

Orders are being taken for the third printing of the 1990 "Camas Prairie Family History." The books sell for \$40 each, plus \$2 r.t.

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Civic

Rotary Clubs

Boise - 7 a.m. Tuesday at Caranough's Best Western in Twin Falls, 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Lions Clubs

Boise - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jule Restaurant, 734-2626.

Kiwanis Clubs

Boise - Noon Tuesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill, call 943-2330 or 943-8576.

Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Airport, 675-7239 or 676-6661.

Other civic

Snake River Elks Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at Veston, 673-6094 or 673-6213.

Musical

Snake River Flutes Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Snake River Inn, 210 Second Ave. E. in Jerome, 734-5689.

Hobbies

Boise - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Hill St.

Bingo

Boise - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Golden Years Senior Citizens center, 218 N. Hill St.

Weight loss

TOPS Clubs
Burley - Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heyburn School lunch room.

Support Groups

National Alliance for the Mentally III
Idaho for survivors of mental illness, their families and friends, 1708 Heyburn Ave.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Boise - 7 a.m. Tuesdays, 734-6666.

Alzheimers Disease

Boise - 10:30-11:30 a.m. third Wednesdays at 640 W. Washington.

Brothers Club of Idaho

Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information call 734-7201.

Narcotics Anonymous

For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.

Pill Addicts Anonymous

Twin Falls - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 734-6666.

Jobs Wanted

Boise - 7 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 1519 Overland Ave. in Burley.

Club Calendar

Boise - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Caranough's Best Western in Twin Falls, 734-7007 or 734-4187.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



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



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

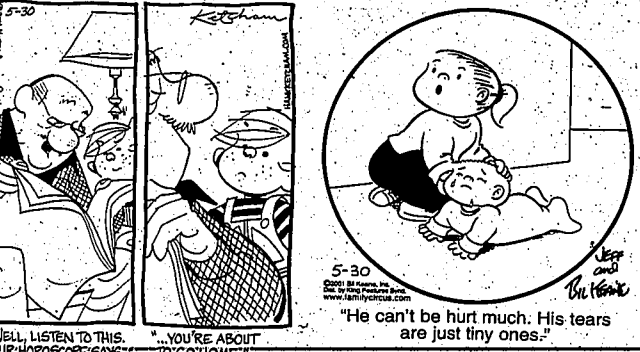


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



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



Those suffering from mental illness may not get help they need

DEAR ABBY: May is Mental Health Awareness Month. In recognition, public service announcements have aired on television and radio. One of every five people in America has a mental health problem. Every 17 minutes, another person will commit suicide. More than 70 percent of young people who suffer from mental illness do not receive the help they need.



DEAR ABBY
Abby VanBuren

As a nation, we have addressed the stigma associated with diseases like cancer and AIDS by expanding our knowledge. We must now apply that same knowledge and understanding to mental illness. To accomplish this, we must create a climate that not only encourages discussion about these issues, but one that also brings mental illness out of the closet and into the realm of physical illness. Science has shown that mental illness is as treatable as physical ailments, and in some cases, MORE treatable. Major depression is treatable in 85 percent of cases, while angioplasty — a treatment for heart disease — works only 41 percent of the

time. Before Mental Health Awareness Month ends, won't you please encourage children and parents to talk honestly about mental health and urge them to seek help if they have a mental health issue? By doing so, we can begin to remove barriers to treatment, eradicate stigma and shame, and ensure that more people get the help they need.

Our goal is to create understanding and awareness, and to convey the message that mental illness is no one's fault. Help is available. No one should be ashamed or afraid to reach out for it. Thank you, Dear Abby, for helping to spread the word.

—NANCY RUBIN, NATIONAL MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS CAMPAIGN DEAR NANCY. I'm delighted to help. Mental health has long

been an interest of mine. An area of particular concern today is undiagnosed emotional problems in younger people. Feelings such as fear and anger are a normal part of life. Understanding mood changes and what triggers them is an important part of knowing who you are. Situations such as divorce in the family or strained relationships with relatives or friends cause emotional stress, making a person feel sad or blue. These feelings are NORMAL.

Certain experiences, thoughts and feelings, however, signal the presence of possible mental health problems or the need for professional help. Parents, doctors and teachers often don't recognize these signs and think of them as indications of their own inadequacy. Punitive behavior and isolation won't make the problem go away. It's important to recognize the following warning signs:

- Finding little or no pleasure in life.
- Feeling worthless or extremely guilty.
- Crying a lot for no particular

- reason.
- Withdrawing from others.
 - Severe anxiety, panic or fear.
 - Extreme mood swings.
 - Change in eating or sleeping habits.
 - Losing interest in hobbies and pleasurable activities.
 - Having very low energy.
 - Having too much energy, difficulty concentrating or following through on plans.
 - Feeling easily irritated or

- angry.
- Racing thoughts or agitation.
 - Hearing voices or seeing images that do not.
 - Believing others are plotting against you.
 - Wanting to harm yourself or someone else. It's not always easy to recognize or interpret these warning signs. Qualified mental health professionals should always be consulted to make an accurate diagnosis.

Find today's crossword on page E-4

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
★ *MOOD* for LOVE ★
TONIGHT 7:00-9:15PM

Scorpio: Be careful what you ask for

IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are sensual, have a sly sense of humor. You know instinctively how to have your way with opposite sex. Gemini, a scatty person, plays outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle relates to comfortable living, home and marriage. During June, scenario features money and romance. Sizzling love in August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You discover innovative ways of achieving complicated tasks. Popularity on rise, more people seek your advice. Sagittarius figures prominently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): People attempt to block your way, but you overcome obstacles. You will be especially attractive. Members of the opposite sex say, "You've got it all!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be analytical in judging property, home. Written report plays major role. Read between lines, study fine print. Filtration getting serious.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around where you live and with whom. Strive for domestic harmony. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles. Lucky number 5.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't confide or confess. See people, relationships in realistic light. Avoid self-deception. Pisces plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organize priorities, take initiative. Cycle high, you will be at right place at special moment. Ride with tide. Don't get in your own way. Capricorn in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Express doubts concerning what appears to be popular project. You will be right; as result you could obtain international recog.

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

...nition. Aries involved.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hopes, wishes fulfilled. Be careful what you ask for — you are liable to get it. A "different" kind of love is on horizon. Leo represented.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get backing from one in position of authority. Focus on home, important domestic adjustment. Dispute concerning direction will be resolved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance communication elevates morale. You will have reason to celebrate. Accent diversity, versatility. Gemini will play scintillating role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You discover "mysterious" source of revenue. Be aware of details, consequences. Opportunity exists to display talent, product. Scorpio figures in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Lie low, get promises in writing. Express needs. Don't be overly modest. Relationship is getting hot and heavy. If single, question of marriage looms large.

From Here, You Can Go Anywhere.

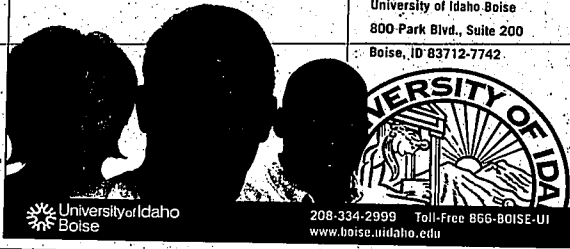
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SHREK (PG) at 9:30
Plus SPY KIDS (PG) at 11:00

Twin Cinema 12
100 Leiland Dr. • Twin Falls 734-2500
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
RECESS: SCHOOL'S OUT! (G) 7:00
SPY KIDS (PG) 7:30 • 8:45
SHREK (PG) 7:10 • 7:30 • 8:15 • 8:45
Sorry 100 Free Pass or Group Tickets on SHREK!
CROUCHING TIGER (R) 8:30
SOMEONE LIKE YOU (13) 7:30 • 8:45
DRIVEN (13) 7:00 • 8:15
THE MUMMY RETURNS (13) 8:30 • 7:25 • 8:20 • 8:25
PEARL HARBOR (13) 7:15 • 8:00
Sorry 100 Free Pass or Group Tickets on Pearl Harbor!
ALONG CAME A SPIDER (PG) 8:30 • 8:45
BRIDGET JONES DIARY (R) 7:30 • 8:45

Movies
Janiffer Lopez Angel Eyes (R)
7:00 • 8:10
Orpheum Theatre
101 Main • Twin Falls • 734-2100
All Seats \$4.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
Jerome Cinema 4
952 West Main • Jerome • 734-2100
All Seats \$3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
SHREK (PG) 7:00 • 8:15
A KNIGHT'S TALE (13) 7:15 • 8:45
MUMMY RETURNS (13) 7:00 • 8:30
PEARL HARBOR (13) 8:00

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1001 Main • Twin Falls • 734-2100
All Seats \$3.00 Before 5:30 p.m.
TRIUMPH OF THE SWAN (G) 7:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (R) 7:25 • 8:30
JOE DIRT (13) 7:30 • 8:45
A KNIGHT'S TALE (13) 7:00 • 8:45
ENEMY AT THE GATES (R) 7:00 • 8:30
FREDDY GOT FRIGID (R) 8:00
MOMENTUM (G) 7:00 • 8:30

Buhl
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Wendell
536 5271
160 South Idaho

Twin Falls
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890 Shoshone St. East

Jerome
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1441 S. Liberty

734 2264
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WORLD

Israeli minister plans for new settlements

JERUSALEM - Israel's housing minister said Tuesday that plans for new settlement units in the West Bank were going ahead, despite international pressure for a construction freeze.

The developments came amid new violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with three Jewish settlers killed in drive-by shootings and two Palestinians killed by Israeli fire. Another man was killed when he blew himself up at an Israeli checkpoint in Gaza.

The previous, moderate government approved the settlements' expansion.

The recommendations of an international commission led by former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell has called for a total settlement freeze as part of a series of confidence-building measures to help end eight months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Pakistani leader formally accepts offer of peace talks

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistani military ruler Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Tuesday formally accepted India's offer to hold peace talks over the disputed Kashmir region and other issues.

Musharraf's letter came four days after Vajpayee broke a two-year lull in high-level talks between the two rival nuclear powers by inviting the Pakistani leader to India.

While announcing the peace invitation, India at the same time said it was ending a six-month cease-fire in Kashmir - a move that drew sharp criticism from Pakistan.

Thousands riot in support of Indonesian president

SURABAYA, Indonesia - Thousands of followers of Indonesian President Abdurrahman Wahid rioted Tuesday, attacking churches and buildings belonging to political rivals on the eve of a Parliament meeting expected to set an impeachment bid in motion.

The effort to oust Wahid gathered more momentum when the party of popular Vice President Megawati Sukarnoputri con-

World in brief

firming it would back a call for impeachment and suggested she is prepared to replace him as president.

Security forces fired rubber bullets at protesters in Wahid's home province of East Java, where many revere the Indonesian president as an Islamic holy man, and an opposition party official's home was attacked on Sumatra island.

In Jakarta, 2,000 pro-Wahid protesters rallied in front of the state palace and threatened to attack the national legislature if it did not drop its impeachment drive.

Wahid warned on Monday that

his removal from office could trigger national disintegration. On Tuesday he called for an end to the mayhem that was launched in his name.

Zimbabwe leader accuses United States of hypocrisy

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Just days after Secretary of State Colin Powell criticized Robert Mugabe's "totalitarian methods," the Zimbabwean president hit back, accusing the United States and Britain of hypocrisy during a fiery eulogy to a top ally.

The United States and Britain are leading a campaign to "demonize" Zimbabwe's role in the Congo war and its human rights record at home, Mugabe

said Tuesday at the state funeral of Defense Minister Moven Mahachi.

At the same time, those countries were condoning "acts of genocide and gross looting of the Congo's resources" committed by rebels and their allies: Rwanda, Uganda and Burundi, Mugabe said.

Powell, who visited four African nations last week, denounced Mugabe's tactics as "totalitarian" and said he seemed "determined to remain in power" regardless of what Zimbabweans want. A small group of students heckled Powell during that speech Friday in Johannesburg, South Africa, and briefly stopped his motorcade.

- compiled from wire reports

ACROSS

- Knee-ankle connection
- Virginia senator
- Charlie
- Gravy server
- Unworky
- Queen's cousin
- Seesawed
- Where the action is
- Guy
- Wharf
- Changing a limar
- Make amends
- Chamber
- Lends a hand
- Capo on a par
- Section is
- to say
- Lightning unit
- Genetic info
- cairner
- Pass
- Fort of Iraq
- Soft metal
- Conference site of 1945
- Manu on "Taxi"
- Groovy
- updated
- Dregs
- Colquhoun
- Bionic shade
- Common
- igneous rock
- Singing brothers
- Rocky outcrop
- Lead
- Truant GI
- Not sweatshirt
- Hunt or Alexander
- Hard to find
- Till to one side
- Giuffre's kin
- Former mates
- Second
- Hebrew letter
- Neighbor of Saudi Arabia
- DOWN
- Chair
- Ball call
- response
- War god
- San Fran pro
- Diane or Buster
- Military unit
- 7 Bid first
- Boy of
- Wager
- Of a religious ritual
- Polpoumris
- Man in the field
- Biblical weeds
- the line (obeyed)
- Analyze chemically
- Sitch
- French clem
- Fossil fuel
- "Lobengrin"
- lady
- Milk processor
- Geometric forms
- Guilty or not guilty
- Western tube
- Aida-Silcom
- "Tomorrow" girl
- Pilgrimage site in Israel
- Break bread
- Actress Moore
- Actor Nielsen
- Position, as troops
- Angry look
- Polish again
- Hold dear
- Quench
- Exam
- Mosque prayer leader
- Scruff
- Evidence joy
- Clerical vestment

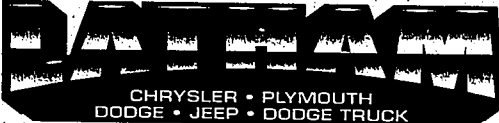
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS: 1. KNEE-ANKLE CONNECTION, 2. VIRGINIA SENATOR, 3. CHARLIE, 4. GRAVY SERVER, 5. UNWORKY, 6. QUEEN'S COUSIN, 7. SEESAWED, 8. WHERE THE ACTION IS, 9. GUY, 10. WHARF, 11. CHANGING A LIMAR, 12. MAKE AMENDS, 13. CHAMBER, 14. LENDS A HAND, 15. CAPO ON A PAR, 16. SECTION IS, 17. TO SAY, 18. LIGHTNING UNIT, 19. GENETIC INFO, 20. CAIRNER, 21. PASS, 22. FORT OF IRAQ, 23. SOFT METAL, 24. CONFERENCE SITE OF 1945, 25. MANU ON "TAXI", 26. GROOVY, 27. UPDATED, 28. DREGS, 29. COLQUHOUN, 30. BIONIC SHADE, 31. COMMON, 32. IGNEOUS ROCK, 33. SINGING BROTHERS, 34. ROCKY OUTCROP, 35. LEAD, 36. TRUANT GI, 37. NOT SWEATSHIRT, 38. HUNT OR ALEXANDER, 39. HARD TO FIND, 40. TILL TO ONE SIDE, 41. GIUFFRE'S KIN, 42. FORMER MATES, 43. SECOND, 44. HEBREW LETTER, 45. NEIGHBOR OF SAUDI ARABIA, 46. DOWN, 47. CHAIR, 48. BALL CALL, 49. RESPONSE, 50. WAR GOD, 51. SAN FRAN PRO, 52. DIANE OR BUSTER, 53. MILITARY UNIT, 54. 7 BID FIRST, 55. BOY OF, 56. WAGER, 57. OF A RELIGIOUS RITUAL, 58. POLPOUMRIS, 59. MAN IN THE FIELD, 60. BIBLICAL WEEDS, 61. THE LINE (OBEYED), 62. ANALYZE CHEMICALLY, 63. SITCH, 64. FRENCH CLEM, 65. FOSSIL FUEL, 66. "LOBENGRIN", 67. LADY, 68. MILK PROCESSOR, 69. GEOMETRIC FORMS, 70. GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY, 71. WESTERN TUBE, 72. AIDA-SILCOM, 73. "TOMORROW" GIRL, 74. PILGRIMAGE SITE IN ISRAEL, 75. BREAK BREAD, 76. ACTRESS MOORE, 77. ACTOR NIELSEN, 78. POSITION, AS TROOPS, 79. ANGRY LOOK, 80. POLISH AGAIN, 81. HOLD DEAR, 82. QUENCH, 83. EXAM, 84. MOSQUE PRAYER LEADER, 85. SCRUFF, 86. EVIDENCE JOY, 87. CLERICAL VESTMENT.

Latham Motors Welcomes Dan Massie!



We are pleased to announce that Dan Massie has joined our staff as Sales Manager. He brings 24 years of experience in the Auto Business to his new position. We invite Dan's friends and customers to see him at Latham Motors for all their transportation needs.



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DODGE • JEEP • DODGE TRUCK
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Heavily armed robbers loot German money transport

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) - Three masked robbers, apparently armed with a grenade launcher held up an armored money transport and made off with at least \$880,000, police said Tuesday.

Riding in two stolen cars, the robbers ran the armored van off the road in a Duesseldorf suburb Monday night and forced the two guards to hand over three boxes of cash, police said.

Two weeks ago linked a 1999 robbery in which a grenade launcher was used to two alleged members of the Red Army Faction, a terrorist group that announced its breakup in 1998 after more than two decades of attacks on NATO, industrial and government targets.

Federal prosecutors said they believe the two are part of a new terrorist group with access to the same weapons caches and safe houses.

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WELLS FARGO

LEGAL NOTICE

WHO, IN OR AT ANY TIME AFTER AUGUST 1999, HAD A SIGNED PHYSICIAN SERVICE AGREEMENT...

50 SOUTH 225 WEST, RUPERT, IDAHO. Proceeds will be opened and publicity read at the above hour and date...

Plaintiffs, on behalf of the Class, have claimed entitlement to injunctive relief and damages upon theories of breach of contract...

Interested of the College. J/John M Mason, Dean of Finance. PUBLISH: May 23 and 30, 2001.

Key Settlement Terms: The proposed settlement provides for non-monetary relief including revisions to the terms of the Physician Service Agreement...

Notice of Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing...

Final Settlement Approval Hearing: A final approval hearing is scheduled for July 13, 2001 at 1:30 p.m. and will occur before District Judge Peter D. McDermott at the Courtroom in Bennock County, Idaho...

Notice of Public Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing...

Advertisement for a new office building located at 624 F Street, Rupert, ID. The building is a new office building to be located on existing site at...

College of Southern Idaho Invitation to Bid. Sealed bids for the specified equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6, 2001...

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Bankruptcy. Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Hoo at 734-3367.

113 Child Care Services. Local established brand continuing lead vocatists. 205-746-1201.

Acqare Christian Summer Camp. Field trips, crafts, age appropriate activities for all. 6:30am-5:30pm. 734-9933.

Child Care Daycare. Child Care Daycare. Child Care Daycare. Child Care Daycare.

Wiggle & Giggle. \$1/day. ICCC accepted. 5:30am-6pm. Meals provided. 735-5026.

Public Service. Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about any opening...

AG Weekly Correspondents. If you have a way with words, we want you. AG Weekly Correspondents.

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105 Lost & Found. 101 Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all those who expressed their love and kindness at the loss of our loved one...

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Bank Mortgage Loan Processor. Immediate opening avail. Would prefer 1-2 years exp. in mortgage processing...

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101 Special Notices. ALCOR Obituaries. ALCOR Obituaries. ALCOR Obituaries.

Hotel. Relief night auditors. Peopla. Relief night auditors. Peopla. Relief night auditors.

Housekeepers. Apply in person at 1025. Housekeepers. Apply in person at 1025.

Drivers. Positions available for OTR. Drivers. Positions available for OTR.

Drivers. Truck drivers and tractor operators needed for custom farm work.

Education. Murtough School Dist. 418 is now accepting applications for K-12 Counselor.

Farm. Wanted experienced swather and baler operator. Wanted experienced swather and baler operator.

Farm. Experienced gravity irrigator and tractor operator. Experienced gravity irrigator and tractor operator.

Farm. Swather, chopper operators, sleigh tractor pilot, packer, baler operator. Swather, chopper operators, sleigh tractor pilot, packer, baler operator.

Financial. So. Central CAA has an opening in our Twin Falls office. So. Central CAA has an opening in our Twin Falls office.

General. Immediate opening FT. imds. Immediate opening FT. imds.

Graphic Artist. The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office. The Times-News is looking for an individual with graphic design experience to work in our Twin Falls office.

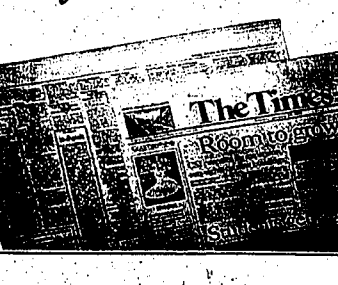
Manufacturing. Production Manager wanted for manufacturing plant. Production Manager wanted for manufacturing plant.

Now Hiring. All Shifts Available. \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour. All Shifts Available. \$6.00 - \$10.00 per hour.

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MANAGER/TRAINER: Rent-A-Center America's Largest Rent to Own Co. Sales/MT experience required...

HVAC INSTALLER Experience preferred but not necessary. Wages DOE. Contact DJ or Anita at Ketchum Heating Corp...

MECHANIC Experienced Automotive Technician. Full Service Shop. Must have own tools. Call 733-2049 or 734-5001.

MECHANIC Wanted experienced farm machinery mechanic for large custom farming operation. 324-7188.

MEDICAL Receptionist/transportation. FT for physical therapists office. Send resume to Box 99248, c/o Times News...

MOTEL Laundry positions. Must be reliable, have own transportation, work 6:00-12:00 hours per day...

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job...

***** Mini-Cassia Motor Routes The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the RUPERT area.

TWIN FALLS (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

NOW HIRING: CNA - Full Time All Shifts available Day 6am-2:30pm. Night 2pm-6:30am

MECHANIC Full time mechanic needed. General mechanical knowledge & welding experience needed.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Care Center A Community of Care. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN/LPN/CNA

MISCELLANEOUS CAR WASH PERSONNEL Full-time positions open at Magie Valley Area car care center.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial/All Shifts Factory/All Shifts

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS BUHL (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

***** SHOSHONE THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE SHOSHONE AREA.

TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS Care Center We offer immediate openings for the following positions: RN - days, 12 hr. shifts \$1200 sign on bonus

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RESTAURANT Part-time/full-time Baker, Kitchen help, and other positions open. Mornings, afternoon, Benolites and Bakery, 520 2nd St.

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions: RN/LPN Full/Part-time and PRN positions available on all shifts (Acute and ECF). Sign on Bonus available for these positions.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDE CNA's needed PRN for all shifts in the Extended Care Facility. ADVANCED EMT Part and full-time positions available.

TIFGH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING RN needed in ICU for evening and night shifts. Must be ACLS certified. LPN needed for evening shift.

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue - Jerome, Idaho 81918 (208) 324-4911 Fax (208) 324-1878 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care.

MISCELLANEOUS Respectable company needs reliable person for window washing in the Wood River Valley area.

MISCELLANEOUS The Times-News is accepting applications for the position of Assistant Mallroom Supervisor.

NO PERMITS NECESSARY! Earn GREAT MONEY while enjoying your summer at the same time.

Full & Part Time Shifts Available Now CALL TODAY! 732-5259 Walk-ins Welcome 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

RESTAURANT Cook - Apply in person between 10am-1pm, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT Cook Part-time/Full-time All shifts. Wages DOE. Apply in person 3-5pm, 824 N. Overland, Burley.

RESTAURANT Cook wanted. Apply in person at Burger Stop, 1335 Adams Ave. East.

RESTAURANT Shortage Deliver Driver The Times is accepting applications for a part-time Saturday and Sunday 5am-10am shortage driver.

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Stock #1DN-38. Color: Blue • 4 Door • Front Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • AM/FM • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year/36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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