

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with variable winds from 5 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 45 to 50 degrees. Lows in the 20s.

Magic Valley

Accident prone
Three of Burley's Overland Avenue intersections are among the 25 in the state with the highest number of accidents. The state Transportation Department wants to fix one of them.

Discount weekend

During a special weekend in mid-March, Mount Baldy lift tickets will be less than half price. Thanks to new snow, the mountain will be open Thursday.

Sports

Tough act to follow

As freshmen, four members of this year's College of Southern Idaho team paced the Eagles to a runner-up spot nationally. Starting Thursday they try to improve on that.

Off to state play

Burley and Wood River, two teams that don't often get there, head for Pocatello and state boys basketball tournament play Thursday.

Features

Who needs vitamins?

Using vitamins beyond the daily recommended amounts can be dangerous. Columnist Jane Slickers gives some guidelines on who needs vitamins.

St. Patrick's Day party

Twin Falls' cook Jill Chestnut celebrates St. Patrick's Day in style. Green and white balloons and streamers decorate her party, and green meals take center stage.

Opinion

Welfare logging?

The Sawtooth National Forest lost more than \$400,000 on timber sales last year. That kind of taxpayer subsidy for the timber industry is ridiculous, today's editorial says.

One-strippers won't

Sure, the generals did a swell job in the Persian Gulf War. But don't forget the grunts. America's young front-line troops showed they're just as the doughboys and dogfaces of wars past.

Nation

Will fight for farmers

Edward Madigan of Illinois, appearing before the U.S. Senate for his confirmation hearing as agriculture secretary, says he will fight for the nation's farmers in international trade talks.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Troops to head home soon

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would steer clear of the civil strife that has hit Iraq following the Gulf War and warned Iraq's neighbors to do the same.
The Pentagon made plans to welcome home up to 15,000 veterans of the war during the next week.
President Bush hailed the troops as "American heroes" and said "home towns all across America" will welcome them home soon.
"Their magnificent victory in the gulf has

The Gulf War
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brought a renewed sense of pride and confidence here at home," Bush said. "It's contagious; it's all over our country. You can feel it every single minute."
Including members of the 2nd Airborne Division, would be among the first group returning on Thursday.

The sources said Bush was expected to welcome them at Andrews Air Force base outside Washington, but White House deputy spokesman Roman Popaduk said he was not aware of plans for a presidential welcome.
Within a week of the initial return ceremony, up to 15,000 members of all service branches are expected to be back in the United States from the gulf area, said a senior Pentagon official.
The official said the redeployment of Operation Desert Storm's 540,000 troops will begin this week, and that Bush was expected to address the issue of the timing

of the massive return Wednesday night in his speech before a joint House-Senate session.
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell, are working on details of the redeployment and welcoming ceremonies in conjunction with Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the official said.
Overall, Cheney has said it would take at least six months to take the full contingent of U.S. forces in the gulf out of the region for reassignment.

Refugees' respite



An Iraqi refugee mother holds her child and an American military respite to eat meal at a U.S. Army checkpoint near Safwan, Iraq. She was among thousands of Iraqis trying to escape fighting in the area. American checkpoints are to control smuggling and check papers.

Idahoan among 15 Americans set free

The Associated Press
DHAKARA, Saudi Arabia — Iraq said Tuesday it has fulfilled its pledge to free all allied prisoners of war, but bad weather stymied plans for the 35 former POWs to return home as part of an exchange with Iraq.
"If the wind dies down and visibility improves," the swap will proceed.
Wednesday, U.S. military officials said plans call for 294 Iraqi POWs to fly from Saudi Arabia to Baghdad aboard a Red Cross plane that would bring the allied prisoners back.
The Iraqis were to be the first of at least 63,000 to be released.
Following the release, 29 allied troops remained unaccounted for: 28 Americans and one Saudi.
The Pentagon released the names of the 15 Americans freed Tuesday. Among the list was another woman, Army Maj.

Rhonda L. Cornum, 36, of Freeville, N.Y. The other Americans released Tuesday were listed as the Pentagon's Army Sgt. Troy L. Dunlap, 20, of Massac, Ill., and Army Staff Sgt. Daniel J. Stammers Jr., 31, of Boise, Idaho.
The Marines include Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, of Seattle; Capt. Michael C. Beryman, 28, of Cleveland, Ohio; Chief Warrant Officer Gary L. Hunter, 46, of Moultrie, Ga.; Capt. Russell A.C. Sanborn, 27, of DeLand, Fla., and Maj. Joseph J. Small III, 39, of Racine, Wis.
The former POWs in the Air Force were Col. David W. Eberly, 43, of Brazil, Ind.; Maj. Jeffrey S. Tiet, 35, of Sellersville, Pa.; Capt. William F. Andrews, 32, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox, 39, of Fall River, Mass.; Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, of Savannah, Ga.; Capt. Richard D. Storr, 29, of Spokane, Wash.; and 1st Lt. Robert J. Sweet, 24, of Philadelphia.

Rebellion spreads; Kurds claim control of key city

The Associated Press
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Tuesday to have seized five northern Iraqi towns, joining a growing rebellion against Saddam Hussein that has sent war-weary civilians fleeing to Iran and Kuwait.
In southern Iraq, refugees streaming out of the country said Shiite Muslims and mutinous soldiers controlled two Iraqi cities and fighting continued in several more.
"Iraqi people were marching in the streets, tearing down posters of Saddam, and the soldiers would just shoot them," said Dar, a Kuwaiti man who said he witnessed the fighting in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. He asked that his last

named not be published.
Members of the Iraqi opposition in Iran and Syria claimed that two other southern cities fell to rebels, who apparently sense that Saddam is vulnerable after the crushing defeat his army suffered in the Gulf War.
In Washington, Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, director of intelligence for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there were indications of civil unrest in about 12 Iraqi cities south of Baghdad.
"Saddam said he believed Saddam would be able to quell the unrest in the short run, but may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction."
In less than a week, civil unrest has expanded into a full-blown rebellion and spread north from Basra.

District 411 school planners endorse new high school to ease overcrowding

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Long-range planning committee members almost unanimously said the district should build a new \$20 million high school to solve overcrowding problems.
"It's the best proposal I've heard in four years," said Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow. "I think we ought to give it a run."
Committee members individually stated in turn that Twin Falls should take care of all its growth needs at once by building the new high school near the College of Southern Idaho.
The committee was still discussing whether to recommend the School Board

hold a bond issue election to build a new high school at press time late Tuesday night.
The high school would house 2,000 students including ninth-graders. According to the plan, the existing high school would be converted into a middle school for grades six through eight. Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School would be converted into a second middle school and Robert Stuart Junior High School would be converted into an elementary school.
Moving the sixth-graders would solve overcrowding problems in the district's elementary schools.
Stuart Principal Dale Thornsberry said Stuart could be a school for grades three through five and Perrine Elementary School, which is next door, could be for

kindergartners and first- and second-graders.
Also, under the plan, Bickel Elementary could become a new alternative school or a district office building.
Several committee members expressed fear that the cost of the proposal would make it difficult to sell in a bond issue election, which must pass by a two-thirds majority.
"It's impossible to ignore the enormity of the cost of a new high school," banker and committee member Curtis Eaton said. However, "virtually any proposal that costs before the public can pass if it is justified educationally."
Committee member Stephen Hartsch said it is critical to show the public that it

Senate votes to lower driving age to 15

The Associated Press
BOISE — The state Senate has voted to lower the basic driving age from 16 to 15 in what supporters called a compromise that will finally clear Idaho highways of all 14-year-old drivers.
Approval of the bill, on a 27-5 vote late Tuesday, came just two years after an extended legislative battle concluded with passage of a measure that finally ended Idaho's distinction as one of the few states routinely allowing 14-year-olds to drive.
That 1989 campaign to raise the basic driving age was successful only after

proponents included a scheme of special daylight-only permits for 14- and 15-year-olds whom rural interests claimed needed to drive for work or school.
But that concession to agricultural interests resulted in sheriffs using different special-permit standards in each of the 44 counties, prompting an outcry for some

kind of statewide uniformity.
"We need a law that's easily understood, that's clear and that treats all 15-year-olds alike," Senate Republican Floor Leader Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said Tuesday.
Twigg pointed out that the legislation was the first on the driving-age issue that has been supported by agricultural, educational, law enforcement and transportation interests alike, and while it

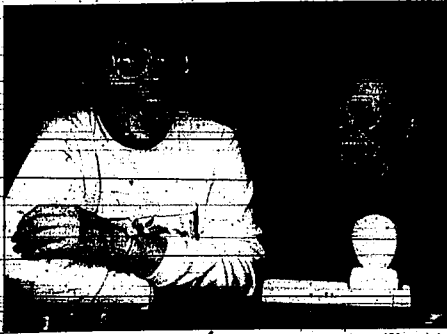
Boys help save mother from diabetic shock

The Associated Press
ST. PAUL, Minn. — A pair of little boys are big heroes for acting quickly to get help when their pregnant mother suffered a life-threatening diabetic seizure.
Joseph Zappa, 3, and his 5-year-old brother, Andrew, will receive Fire Department commendations from Mayor Jim Schuller.
"It is spectacular that a 3-year-old and a 5-year-old could assess this medical situation and then intervene appropriately," acting fire chief John Colonna said Monday.
Last week, Joseph found his mother, Susan Zappa, unconscious in their home. He ran to a phone and called 911 for emergency help, reporting that his mother was sick but not much else.
Andrew said he then took the phone. "I said that Mom had diabetes. They had to get some sugar in her," he said in an interview Monday.
Paramedics arrived within minutes and did just that, reviving Mrs. Zappa with intravenous glucose.
Mrs. Zappa, 33 and two months pregnant, said she and her husband, Michael, had taught Andrew what to do if she ever went into insulin shock.
But Joseph's quick thinking was a surprise, she said.

Desert Storm

Kin of POWs cheer but others wait

The long wait continued for relatives of American troops missing or held in Iraq on Tuesday while for others the anguish ended in a simple phone call.



Joan and Leo Rathbun talk with their daughter, Melissa.

The signs posted in her hometown changed Monday from "Pray for Melissa" to "Thank God She's Coming Home" after she and nine other allied prisoners of war were released in Baghdad.

Nealy, who was wounded in the arm by shrapnel and said she probably would be transferred to a hospital in Germany before returning home.

"He wasn't hurt on one bit," said his great-aunt Elizabeth Doherty. She said he described his captors as "the kindest people he ever met."

Zaun said of his son, whose jet was shot down over Iraq: "The elder Zaun said his son's treatment as a prisoner wasn't that bad," but he declined to elaborate on details at his son's request.

In a telephone call Monday night to his parents in Cherry Hill, N.J., from a hospital ship off Bahrain, Zaun said he was kept blindfolded most of the time and that he could hear allied bombs falling on Baghdad.

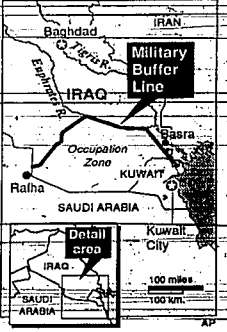
"I'm sitting here folding clothes and watching TV, anxiously awaiting any kind of news with great anticipation and high hopes," Mrs. Hunter said. "I'm waiting for the official phone call."

Tuesday's events in the gulf

Knigh-Ridder News Service

These are the highlights of developments in the Persian Gulf region Tuesday:

- Iraqis opposed to the government of President Saddam Hussein pleaded for U.S. guns and support as loyalist troops used heavy artillery and tank fire to quell a Shiite Muslim insurrection sweeping at least 12 southern Iraq towns.
U.S. military officials said American troops would make no effort to intervene in the fighting. Two Iraqi army brigades were reported moving from northern Iraq to support loyalist forces in the south.
At least six Palestinians have been killed in Kuwait and 80 others injured by Kuwaiti vigilantes who suspected them of collaborating with the Iraqis.
Twenty-eight Western journalists were reported missing after they failed to return to Kuwait from trips into the area of the insurrection in southern Iraq.
Thirty-five more prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, were set free in Baghdad. The Iraqi government said they were the last of the soldiers it had captured in the war. Ten prisoners, including six Americans, were released Monday.
Bad weather delayed until Wednesday plans to fly the newly released prisoners out of Baghdad and return the first group of 294 Iraqi POWs into the Iraqi capital.
Iraq formally annulled its annexation of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti property as required by United Nations peace resolutions.
Richard Darman, President Bush's budget director, said the \$54.5 billion pledged by the allies — if paid in full — should almost cover the cost of the war, leaving very little to be picked up by U.S. taxpayers.
The House Appropriations Committee agreed to give Israel an extra \$650 million in military aid this year to cover its added defense costs from the war.



Marines look forward to return to normal

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Sgt. James Bombard is looking forward to his honeymoon.

Sgt. Larry Oliver says he'll be back for the birth of his first child. Sgt. Randy Jessop just wants to get back to the normal American workday routine. These Marines led the first assault through Iraq's mine-strewn trenches into Kuwait. Now, like tens of thousands of American GIs, they're starting the long trek home.

"We're convinced we're all heroes. Are we wrong?" asked Jessop, a maintenance chief for the 8th Tank Battalion of the 2nd Marine Division, a smile spreading across his face. "I'm proud. I'm really proud. But I just want to get on with my life. These people don't want us here. I don't want to be here. We did what we had to do. It's time to go home."

going to explode. They're going to hand it to us now," he recalled. Happily, only the mine-clearing plow was damaged on his tank, nicknamed Marilyn after Marilyn Monroe. Bombard never fired a shot. "I'm proud. I'm really proud. But I just want to get on with my life. These people don't want us here. I don't want to be here. We did what we had to do. It's time to go home."

Western journalists vanish in Iraq chaos

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Twenty-eight Western journalists have disappeared in chaotic southern Iraq, and American military officials said Tuesday some were believed to be in danger. The journalists from American, British, French and Italian news organizations drove into Iraq from Kuwait to gather information on a reported rebellion against the government of President Saddam Hussein. The U.S. Central Command in Riyadh reported that 11 of the journalists left Kuwait for the southern Iraqi city of Basra on Sunday without a military escort and were "believed to be in serious danger." It said the 11 included four Americans. In Paris, the French Foreign Ministry said another 14 French journalists have been "missing" in southern Iraq since Sunday. "Their disappearance worries us greatly," said spokesman Maurice Gourdault-Montagne. Three-member crew from Britain's Independent Television News has also disappeared in southern Iraq, an ITN correspondent in Dhahran reported. He said the crew was in a convoy that



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tried to follow senior Iraqi military officers back to Basra after their meeting Sunday with allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf near the border with Kuwait. The U.S. command and the Italian Foreign Ministry identified nine of the 11 missing journalists as Neal Conan of National Public Radio; Chris Hedges of The New York Times; Greg Lamotte and Tyrone Edwards of CNN; Philippe Wojazer and Santiago Lyon, photographers with the Reuters news agency; Gabriella Simon, of Italy's Canale Cinque television; Glenn Porzio of the Italian news magazine, Panorama; and Lorenzo Bianchi, of the Resto del Carlino newspaper. The other two were Italians whose names were not immediately known, the U.S. command said. France has asked the Soviet Union, which represents French interests in Iraq, to intervene with Baghdad to try to determine the journalists' whereabouts, said a presidential spokesman.

GI mom injured in Iraq has new outlook on life

NUREMBERG, Germany (AP) — After she was wounded by a land mine explosion, Spec. Tina Garrett said she watched her blood mixing with the Iraqi desert sand and feared she'd never see her 5-year-old daughter again. "I saw the blood and started getting nauseous and dizzy," but "I was afraid to pass out because I was scared I wouldn't wake up," the 25-year-old Army medic said Tuesday. That terrifying moment changed Garrett's life, and she is going home to her daughter, Kristina, more confident about facing the challenges of single parenthood. "I thank God for bringing me back to my daughter," she said. "Garrett's injury and her role as a single mother underscore a long debated question that has taken on new urgency during the Persian Gulf War: Should women be subjected to

the dangers of combat? Garrett, one of only a few women soldiers wounded in the war with Iraq, argues that a soldier's gender should not be an issue when it comes to wartime duty. "I didn't think of myself as being a woman up there," says Garrett, of Lung Island, N.Y. "I have to pull my weight just like everybody else does in the Army." Garrett was wounded on Feb. 25 as her squad was setting up camp in Iraq. They were unloading a trailer from their five-ton truck when the steel loader stepped on a land mine. Besides Garrett, the squad leader and another woman soldier were wounded. "There was a lot of yelling and screaming. I just lay there and looked up at the sky, waiting for someone to get to me," she said at a news conference at the Army hospital in Nuremberg, where she is being treated.

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Opposing forces in Iraq

Here is a breakdown of the main opposition groups in Iraq: Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq: Tehran-based umbrella for several Shiite Muslim factions. Founded in 1980, it has a paramilitary force of around 50,000 men. Some have been reported on the border pledged to move into southern Iraq, which is predominantly Shiite. The assembly is against a party which has been waging a decade-long terror campaign against Saddam. Kurds: Two main factions, the Kurdistan Democratic Party and the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan. After a long period of friction, they united three years ago to fight for an autonomous Kurdish homeland in northern Iraq. With 20,000-30,000 guerrillas inside Iraq, they constitute one of the best organized forces aligned against Saddam. New Umma, or Nation Party: London-based political grouping of Iraq exiles with little popular support inside Iraq. Has not taken part in operations against the Baghdad regime and is looked down on by more militant groups as a gathering of pro-Western intellectuals and liberals. Iraq Communist Party: An underground party systematically hunted down by Saddam's secret police. Its strength is not known, but it could have considerable appeal among urban Iraqis. Independent Nationalists: Led by Maj. Gen. Hassan al-Naqib, a former Iraqi deputy chief of staff who fled Baghdad in 1979 after clashing with Saddam. He is a possible president of an interim government in Iraq if Saddam is toppled. He is backed by Syria and has some political clout, but no known military muscle.

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Briefly

Law will allow abortion information

LANSING, Mich. — Children as young as sixth-graders will be told how to get an abortion without their parents' consent under a law requiring parental consent, officials said Tuesday.

Department of Education officials writing the material that will be given to students say some parents might object but the department has no choice but to comply with the law.

"I think it's going to be real tough," department spokesman Bob Harris said. "I think there are going to be an awful lot of parents who are going to wonder what's going on."

The law, set to take effect March 28, requires girls 17 and younger to have a parent's consent for an abortion. But minors can ask a probate judge to waive the parental consent if the judge finds the minor is mature enough to make her own decision or that the waiver would be in her best interests.

Factory orders take dive in January

WASHINGTON — Factory orders for manufactured goods dropped 1.7 percent in January, their third straight decline, the government said Tuesday, but analysts saw signs of some improvement by summer.

"We're starting to see some rebounding here in the second quarter," suggested economist Evelyn Tainer of the First National Bank of Chicago.

But the Commerce Department — reportedly allowed that America's manufacturing sector remained mired in the recession in midwinter, with orders for both durable and non-durable goods dropping in a seasonally adjusted \$230.6 billion in January.

Even the level of orders in December, originally reported to have been unchanged from November, was worse than first thought. The department revised it down to a 0.5 percent decline in Tuesday's report.

And November's 5.8 percent decline was the largest one-month plunge on record after orders peaked in October at \$250.4-billion.

Since factory orders are a gauge of manufacturing industry plans for production, a decrease often forecasts a slump in that sector and future layoffs.

In fact, the Labor Department reported earlier that factory payrolls fell by 23,000 in January, bringing manufacturing job losses since January 1989 to 900,000.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Agriculture secretary will fight for farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary-designate Edward Madigan promised Tuesday he would "fight like a junkyard dog" on behalf of American farmers during international trade talks.

But Madigan, an 18-year veteran of the House from Illinois, said he would oppose special legislation to resolve the financial problems of dairy farmers.

During a two-hour confirmation hearing by the Senate Agriculture Committee, Madigan also said that he also understood the plight of wheat farmers faced with low prices.

Under questioning by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Madigan said the best way to boost wheat prices is to correct the oversupply and stimulate demand for the grain.

One way to accomplish this, he said, would be for the European Community to curtail surplus production by altering the 12-nation bloc's farm price support system and taking other steps.

Madigan also cited the Export Enhancement Program, designed to help U.S. exporters meet subsidized competition by the EC and other grain producers, along with recent credit arrangements for the Soviet Union and the "safety net" of federal price supports.

Baucus said he agreed, to a point,

but added that those were "nickel and dime" measures that were "just walking around the edges" of the problem.

The Montana senator told Madigan he would have to "fight like a mean junkyard dog" for U.S. agriculture during the ongoing trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. "You've got to be a tough son-of-a-gun," he added.

Madigan promised he would be a strong advocate for American farmers and was asked once more by Baucus how he planned to do this.

"I'm going to be meaner than a junkyard dog," he said.

If the case down to the wire, would Madigan be prepared as secretary of agriculture to walk away from the GATT negotiations rather than accept a deal that would harm U.S. agriculture?

"I've got to say yes," he replied.

Madigan, questioned about dairy farmers by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., the committee chairman, said tackling the dairy issue could result in lawmakers also attempting to change other parts of the new five-year farm law.

"There are people who want to do away with the sugar program. There are people who want to do away with the peanut program," Madigan said.

Bush maps domestic plan on heels of recent success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A very upbeat President Bush, ready to see his political popularity can rub off, juddered with Republican congressional leaders on Tuesday to map a spring domestic-policy offensive.

GOP leaders said that the president would seek to capitalize on the support he gained from the successful Persian-Gulf War effort to pry loose a variety of domestic measures that have been languishing in Congress.

"I think you're going to see the president move immediately to try to use that political capital to set out a clear domestic agenda that really has been stymied by the Democratic majority in the last two years," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

These include packages for fighting crime and drugs and promoting choice in education.

Bush also will fight to keep spending caps on last year's budget agreement from being exceeded, will push his version of civil rights legislation and work to ease the way for a free-trade pact with Mexico, GOP leaders said.

The president summoned the top GOP leaders from the House and Senate to the White House on Tuesday and told the lawmakers that with the Gulf crisis winding down, "The focus should be on what we must shift to the domestic agenda."

"We're in good shape on this. We've got good programs," he told the lawmakers during a picture session.

Spanish is language of Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Dealing a blow to Puerto Rico's statehood movement, legislators passed a bill Tuesday that would make Spanish the sole official language of this Caribbean island of 3.6 million inhabitants.

The island's Senate approved the proposed language law 18-6 late Monday; it must go back to the House because of an amendment stipulating that English continue to be taught in Puerto Rican schools.

However, the House passed the original bill 33-10 last year and was expected to easily approve the amended version. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon is expected to sign the measure into law this month.

The bill revokes the Official Languages Act of 1902 that designated both English and Spanish as the languages of the commonwealth government's business. The new law will make Spanish the only official language.

Drug cutting heart failure death rates

ATLANTA — A drug that relaxes blood vessels cut the annual death rate in half in patients with heart failure, which afflicts about 4 million Americans, a researcher reported Tuesday.

Doctors have been using the drug since the original bill 33-10 last year and was expected to easily approve the amended version. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon is expected to sign the measure into law this month.

The bill revokes the Official Languages Act of 1902 that designated both English and Spanish as the languages of the commonwealth government's business. The new law will make Spanish the only official language.

In a study presented at the annual meeting of the American College of Cardiology, Cohn reported that patients with mild to moderate heart failure had a 10 percent annual death rate when given the drug compared, compared to a 20 percent annual mortality without drugs, Cohn said.

Compiled from wire reports

Comet unexpectedly flares

NEW YORK (AP) — Halley's comet has unexpectedly flared up to become hundreds of times brighter than expected during its orbit through the outer reaches of the solar system, and astronomers can only guess why.

The comet had lost its tail since its latest pass near Earth in 1986 and became an inert, potato-shaped, dirty iccball almost 10 miles long. It was extremely faint even when viewed with powerful telescopes.

But last month, when it was some 1.3 billion miles from the Sun, Karen Meech of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronomy, Meech spotted the cloud-Feb. 15, and she measured its brightness at more than 1,000 times what the comet was expected to show.

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Man pleads innocent in deaths of women

SEATTLE (AP) — A man charged in the bludgeoning and mutilation deaths of three women says he is innocent and is no serial killer.

George Waterfield Russell pleaded innocent Monday to first-degree murder in the Aug. 9 death of Carol Marie Beebe, 35, of Kirkland and to aggravated first-degree murder in the Aug. 31 death of Andrea S. "Randi" Levine, 24, of Kirkland.

Russell, 32, earlier was charged with the first-degree murder of Mary Ann Pohlebreich, 27, of Redmond. Police and prosecutors said there were signs of mutilation and necrophilia.

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Court says police not required to stop potential drunk drivers

BOISE (AP) — Police have a duty to arrest someone found drunk unless a crime has been committed, and are not responsible if the person ends up driving drunk and in an accident, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The high court ruled 4-1 Tuesday to uphold a summary judgment for the city of Burley and Burley policemen John Banks and Robert Nay in a lawsuit stemming from a 1986 accident that left Mark A. Olguin incapacitated.

Olguin suffered a serious head injury when a vehicle driven by Barton Jay Webster collided with a car in which Olguin was riding.

Before the June 22, 1986 accident, Banks and Nay had been called to the Burley hospital where a doctor told them Webster, who was being treated after being punched in the nose by the bouncer at a local bar, was too drunk to drive.

The doctor gave the officers the keys to Webster's vehicle.

They told Webster not to drive, gave him back his keys and left to answer another call.

But Webster drove away soon after, and the accident that injured Olguin happened less than an hour later.

Olguin's mother, Dora Malvechevarria, filed a tort claim against the city. Banks and Nay on Webster's behalf. But 5th District Judge

William Hart granted a motion for summary judgment on the grounds that the officers had no right to control Webster's keys and so could not be held responsible for the accident.

In upholding Hart's dismissal of the lawsuit, the Supreme Court said state laws that authorize police to arrest lawbreakers do not impose a duty "to arrest a person who is intoxicated, who possesses keys to a vehicle the person might drive, and who has not committed some other crime for which the officer might arrest the person."

Justice Byron Johnson wrote for the majority that only if the officers had arrested Webster would they have had the right to keep his keys.

"Since Officers Nay and Banks did not have the power to control Webster's vehicle and his keys, the officers did not breach any duty they had to Olguin by returning Webster's keys to him," Johnson wrote.

Justice Stephen Distine said in dissent that a jury, not a judge, should decide "whether a police officer can arbitrarily, but with absolute immunity and impunity, forsake his sworn obligation to uphold the law when, as happened here, he is presented with clear and convincing evidence that he is loosing upon the public an outright menace."

In another opinion issued Tuesday, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the state has jurisdiction over non-Indians arrested for

driving drunk within Indian reservations, even on roads not maintained by the state.

The court upheld 2nd District Judge Ron Schilling's denial of Alan C. Snyder's motion to dismiss a drunk-driving charge that stemmed from his April 1989 arrest near Lapwai on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Snyder was arrested by an Idaho State Police trooper near the Whitebird Housing Area on a road not maintained by the state.

He later argued that his crime was against the Indian people, giving the state no jurisdiction to prosecute him.

But Schilling ruled, and the Supreme Court agreed, that federal case law has held since 1882 that states have jurisdiction over crimes committed on Indian land by non-Indians against non-Indians.

"It is settled beyond dispute that the state of Idaho has jurisdiction over certain acts, including the operation of motor vehicles, occurring on an Indian reservation," Justice Larry Boyle wrote.

"Accordingly, we hold that the state's interests in maintaining traffic safety and protecting the traveling public, Indian and non-Indian alike, controls the issue regardless of whether the motor vehicle is being operated on a road maintained by the state or a political subdivision."

Parents question athletic program

By Leslie B. Clark
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — More than 100 concerned parents attended Monday's special School Board meeting at East Minico Junior High concerning the district's athletic programs.

The purpose of the meeting was for coaches and principals to meet with the board to coordinate sports programs at the district's schools, but many parents used the meeting to express their feelings about the present athletic program.

Parents said they were upset at the lack of a "winning season" in several different fields of sports.

While parents were upset about the district's track record in sports, coaches said they don't get enough support for the kids from the public.

And the coaches claimed that the revenues brought in by tickets sold at sporting events is low due to a lack of attendance.

A proposal presented Monday night would add the seventh-grade to the sports program in intramurals and allow more kids to be active in sports.

Coaches responded by saying that the athletics program need to be coordinated in junior and senior high schools so kids are prepared for sports when they reach the high school level.

Suggestions from both parents and coaches on how to boost the morale for student athletes included the forming of a booster club and more involvement by parents in little league sports — both as coaches and from the bleachers.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said that the loosing seasons that the district has experienced are not the coaches' fault or the students' fault — the district is just in a slump.

Snapp also said he has respect for the kids that said they had stuck with the sports "even when they were getting beat up as had as they were."

Juveniles

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With the site chosen, the committee got down to the nuts and bolts of what the facility should look like and who should be sent there.

The \$741,000 state grant already received by the committee probably won't be enough to build the planned 12-bed facility, Boise consultant Jim Tallmon told the committee members.

Tallmon advised them to plan a nine-bed detention center instead and make plans for future expansion. Tallmon, who is also helping Ada County plan its 30-bed juvenile detention center, went through a laundry list of things the committee members should consider, such as electronic door locks, holding cells for violent youths, and educational facilities.

Food and laundry services may be able to be provided by the Twin Falls County Jail, suggested county Sheriff Jim Munn. A draft of a pos-

sible floor plan and some guidelines outlining screening standards for which juveniles the center will accept will be drawn up by Tallmon and presented at the committee's next meeting, April 2.

Although the committee announced to bring the juvenile center on line as quickly as possible, Tallmon closed in September.

urged them to proceed cautiously. "Take your time. Be patient," he said.

"The negative things that happened at the Jerome facility can be eliminated with a good set of policies and procedures," he said, referring to the controversy plagued Southern Idaho Youth Center that as quickly as possible, Tallmon closed in September.

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Roll call

BOISE (AP) — Here is the 27-15 roll call vote by which the Senate on Tuesday agreed to lower the basic driving age in Idaho from 16 to 15.

Republicans for (19) — Crapo, Darrington, Furness, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Harrung, Hawkins, Kerrick, Larsen, McRobert, Newcomb, Parry, Ricks, Stakter, Thorne, Tominga, Twiggs and Vance.

Democrats for (8) — Benson, Bilyeu, Blackbird, Haun, McLaughlin, Peavey, Sweeney and Tucker.

Republicans against (2) — Osbourne and Carlson.

Democrats against (13) — Beitel, Claspacher, Brooks, Burkett, Calabretta, Davis, Donnelly, Lloyd, McDermott, Reed, Reents, Scanlin, Snodgrass and Wetherell.

Democrats for (17) — Beitel, Claspacher, Benson, Bilyeu, Brooks, Burkett, Calabretta, Davis, Donnelly, Haun, Lloyd, McDermott, McLaughlin, Reed, Sean, Snodgrass, Tucker and Wetherell.

Republicans against (20) — Carlson, Crapo, Darrington, Furness, D. Hansen, J. Hansen, Harrung, Hawkins, Kerrick, Larsen, McRobert, Newcomb, Noh, Parry, Ricks, Stakter, Thorne, Tominga, Twiggs and Vance.

Democrats against (4) — Blackbird, Peavey, Reents and Sweeney.

Legislative log

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Signed By Governor
HB27 (P. Black) — Allows denial of transfer of a liquor license by a licensee trying to avoid statutory sanctions.

Sent To Governor
HB134 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Authorizes an adult to adopt another adult where a parental relationship has been maintained for a year.
SB1151 (Judiciary and Rules) — Changes penalties from criminal to civil for violating regulations and laws governing the state Potato Commission.

Introduced In Senate
SB1106 (Judiciary and Rules) — Urges Congress to reaffirm state sovereignty over water.
SB1209 (Finance) — Allocates \$2.9 million for 1992 operations of the Secretary of State's office.
SB1210 (Finance) — Allocates \$445,000 for 1992 operations of the Human Rights Commission.
HB1211 (Finance) — Allocates \$7.7 million for 1992 operations of the Liquor Dispensary.
SB1212 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires children to be immunized before being allowed to attend school.
SB1213 (Finance) — Allocates \$4.1 million for 1992 operations of the Public Health District.
SB1214 (Finance) — Allocates \$25,000 for 1992 operations of the Commission on Women's Programs.
SB1215 (Finance) — Allocates \$8.4 million for 1992 operations of the state Auditor's office.
SB1216 (State Affairs) — Provides a uniform definition for service in wartime.
SB1217 (State Affairs) — Provides for installation of telemetry systems on trains operating without caboose or an unoccupied engine.

portion of local funding for school districts from property tax to income taxes.
HB354 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$2.7 million to Commission for the Blind for 1992 operations.
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Opinion

Editorial

Money-losing timber sales don't serve public interest

If you ran a business that lost \$432,000 last year, would you do anything differently this year? The Sawtooth National Forest won't. Its timber sales hemorrhaging red ink in 1990, and it will continue to sell timber at a loss in 1991.

public's good, into business with the forest-products industry. And an unequal partnership it is. The seven national forests that lie south of the Salmon River lost \$1.375 million on timber sales last year. The Sawtooth earned \$125,000 on timber sales against expenditures of \$225,000. The Challente National Forest in central Idaho spent \$350,000 and made \$68,000.

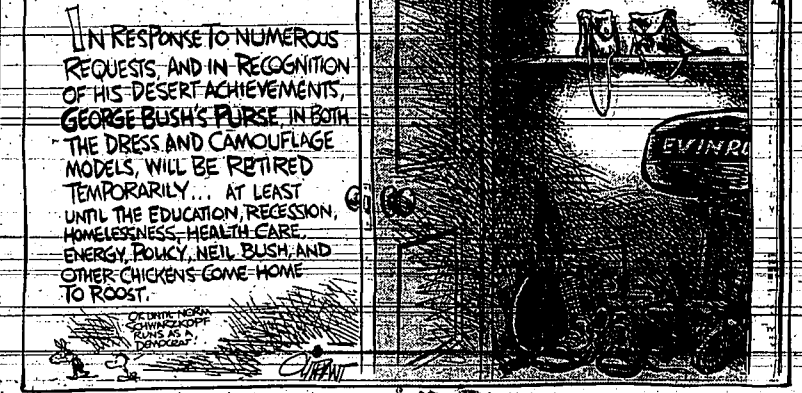
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Stephen Hargren, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilbur, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

Gulf war shows 'grunts' still have what it takes

George Bush deserves the credit the public is giving him. He fit the Theodore Roosevelt definition: "The best executive is the one who has sense enough to pick good men to do what he wants done and self-restraint enough to keep from meddling with them while they do it."

Jim Wright
ethic has it that "we're all in this alone," note that the young Marine did not think, hope or suspect that his comrades would get him out of harm's way, he "knew" they would.



A safe INEL possible for Idaho jobs

Perhaps the most telling statement made so far in the controversy surrounding the shipment of nuclear research material from Colorado to Idaho comes not from me nor from Gov. Andrus. It comes from Wyoming Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

Sen. Steve Symms
a straight arm from Idaho. I recognized then and now that the political consequences could be considerable.

power. The global warming debate as it relates to coal-fired power plants could become moot if a commercially successful high-temperature gas-cooled reactor is perfected.

Letters

Soda pop tax discriminatory
On Feb. 28, 1991, the House Education Committee agreed to introduce a Soda Pop Tax Bill (H.R. 351) sponsored by Rep. Doug Jones of Florida.

Property taxes grossly unfair
I've been wondering about the effects of the coming drought as it appears now. It would be wonderful if we had water in the next three months, but supposing we don't.

Greed destroying the planet
I committed the great taboo today. I bought the American flag - not just one but three. This was not merely an act of patriotism but also an act of self-defense.

Smoking in public places wrong
I think that people who smoke in public don't understand the devastation they do to other people. The poisons in tobacco smoke closes up the airways to the lungs.

Teachers are the not the only people who have an advantage
This year looks like it may be a glaring example of the unfairness of levying property taxes. The Legislature has been asked to change the way of taxing people but has been dragging its feet or turning a pretty deaf ear.

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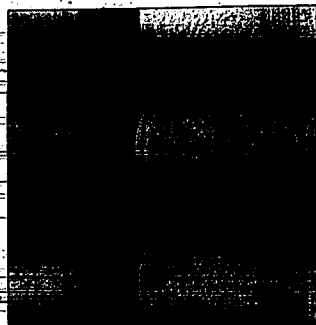
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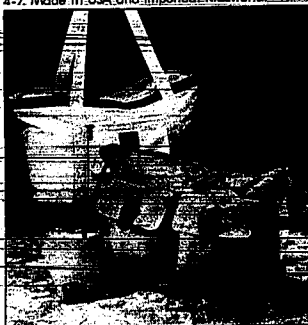
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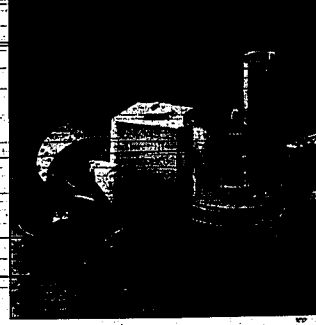
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Today

Big Sky Conference
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Sports on TV

2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA tournament basketball, North Carolina vs. Duke
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA tournament basketball, Michigan State vs. Michigan State
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA tourney, Big South champion
 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, UCLA at Stanford

Briefly

Canyon Springs men set scramble Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will hold its spring scramble Saturday. Breakfast starts at 8:30 a.m. The scramble begins at 10 a.m. The association meeting follows the golfing.

Velarde, Yankee's squabble over mere \$20,000 this season

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In an age when contracts worth millions of dollars are common, the New York Yankees and infielder Randy Velarde are clashing over \$20,000. Velarde, who hit 210 last season as a utility player, wants a \$175,000 salary, which would represent an increase of \$38,500 from his 1990 pay. The Yankees attempted to satisfy the disgruntled Velarde by boosting his base salary from \$300 to \$125,000 by the end of the day Tuesday with another \$20,000 in incentives. "I'd be stupid to sign that. It's a slap in the face," Velarde said of the initial \$150,000 offer.

E. Tennessee State loses star player as tournaments begin

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — East Tennessee State likely will start the NCAA basketball tournament March 14 without its second-highest scorer. Calvin Telford, a 6-foot-4 junior, tore cartilage in his left knee Sunday during the championship game of the Southern Conference tournament. He underwent arthroscopic surgery Monday at Northside Hospital in Johnson City.

Hawkins will sit out 3 games for violating team regulations

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Redshirt junior forward Darrell Hawkins will be suspended for the first three games next season for violating team rules by having a woman in his room in the athletic dormitory, coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday. Richardson announced the suspension less than a week after authorities investigating an alleged sexual assault in the athletic dorm. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I don't think it's tough to be a ballplayer. It's the greatest life in the world. It's what every kid dreams of being.”

— Padre General Manager Joe McIlvaine on negotiating contract.

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Bobcats coach likes winning attitude in his players

By Brad Breland
 Times-News writer

Players ready — B2

BURLEY — Is there a potion for making a winter win in the winter? “The success of the Burley basketball team is a change from the ‘Bobcat’ squad of the past four years. Burley finds itself in the Idaho State Class A-1 basketball tournament in Pocatello this week. Burley Coach Bill Cowell says it's no miracle and it's not in the ‘Burley’ water system. “I don't think it's anything you can put your finger on,” said the coach. “The kids are willing to work to win. The big thing is

the attitude. They believe they are going to win.” Burley will face Coeur d'Alene Thursday in the opening round at Holt Arena. It's a place that Burley has never been as an A-1 school. Of the eight teams in the state tournament this year, there seems to be no clear-cut favorite. With top-ranked Madison knocked out of contention, the Bobcats feel that they have the chance for the crown. “I think if you go with the records, we're a smaller school and some may say that

we're not legitimate (because of scheduling smaller schools),” said Cowell. “We're as good as anybody.” We just need to go out and perform.” With a bench that goes five players deep, Cowell has had no problem convincing other teams that this squad is indeed for real. “There is no real star on the team with many players starting, the role of hero instead of relying on a single player to handle the majority of the scoring. “I don't think we've had one person lead us. We've had six different players lead us at one time or another,” said Cowell. The team is led in scoring by junior Kevin

Moreton, who has averaged 16 points per game. Seniors Justin Robinson, Eric Page, Brian Peterson and Paul Beck are close behind Moreton, but all four players are separated by a weak point. — Is there a weakness in this team that beat the defending state champions and the defending state runner-up to qualify for state this year? — There were times when they weren't rebounding very well,” said Cowell, searching for one weakness. — It'll be the last time Burley will play in the state Class A-1 tournament, at least for a while. After a five year absence, the Bobcats move to Class A-2 next year.

The second season

Eagles take experience into post-season

By Larry Honey
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Can the sophomore encore possibly approximate the freshman performance? That's the question that begins being answered Thursday when College of Southern Idaho men open their quest for a sixth straight Region 18 tournament championship.

A year ago, a very young CSI team travelled to Utah for this three-day test. “We had to call our own admission and they responded,” says Coach Fred Trenkle of sophomores David Anderson, Sean Colter, Nate Jackson and Caruito DaSilva. “Starting Thursday, we call on them again.” It would not be stretching the truth at all to say that some of CSI's fans want to Orem for that regional more with hope than expectation. Not only did the Golden Eagles please them there, fan wonderment increased as the young CSI team went on to claim second in the national tournament.

That team was largely built on defense — what Trenkle-coached teams aren't — and three-point goals. It was a major surprise when Anderson improved on his regular season shooting and hit some major three-pointers in the finals to help turn back Utah Valley. Colter, perhaps twice the player now that he was at this time last year, similarly hit a surge and was particularly effective on offense and harassment, plus hitting his scoring a little.

But those two had played well throughout the season. The most pleasant surprises came from Jackson and DaSilva who suddenly turned into rebounding terrors — and continued to give CSI the rebounding edge until running game. Coentra Starter in the national finals. DaSilva also worked with a 12-point surge in the first half of a game in Orem and his scoring was up dramatically from the regular season.

When the Eagles tip off against Snow College at 8 p.m. Thursday, Anderson will be working on a new CSI scoring record. He already holds the career best of 1,450 and adds to it with every bucket.

“He's been Mr. Consistency for two years,” says Trenkle. “The thing about David is he works very hard for not being an emotional person.”

In two years Anderson probably hasn't smiled or frowned on the court, which basically is a Trenkle-team trait. His personality is such that he experiences — at least outwardly — highs and lows and is always in control.

“David figures he'll let his actions not words speak for him,” Trenkle said. Colter spent the summer traveling the summer-league tour and, indeed, was named the “player of the camp” at the national junior college summer camp.

“Now Sean is emotional,” says Trenkle, “but he can channel it very well. He's had a very good second half of the season offensively — and defensively — but probably better on defense. Last weekend he showed a new dimension when he guarded (6-9 Utah Valley center) Kevin Nixon very creditably the last few minutes.”

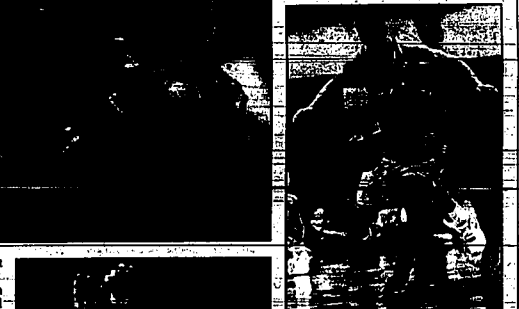
It's nice for Trenkle to say he expected it



but Colter doesn't hide his feeling about this year. “I've surprised myself the way I've been playing,” smiles the 6-3 sophomore. “I feel I'm learning and getting better every day even now in class and on the court.” Colter said there was a time he allowed other aspects of college ball and life to cause his concentration to waver. He points to his sudden free throw shooting percentage which is going about straight up. “I was an 80 percent shooter from the line in high school. Right now I'm just trying to back to concentrating like I did in high school,” he said, adding that type of attention is being extended to other parts of the game. “The one thing you know about Sean is that he's giving everything he has physically all the time he's on the floor,” Trenkle says. “Sometimes he wonders outside the structure but you can never fault his dedication.”

Jackso came into CSI with the reputation of being a strong offensive rebounder. Putbacks were his game.

In the last six or seven games, his follow points have been excellent. “Nate has been



worked for us all year,” said Trenkle. “He's solidified his way in becoming our best defensive post-man and he is rebounding better.”

Please see CSI/B2

Top right, Caruito DaSilva is expected to be a dominant inside player in the post season. At right, playing “solid” basketball all year, Nate Jackson is a key defensive man for the Eagles. Above, Sean Colter says he's learning and improving every day while, at top, “Mr. Consistency” David Anderson is gunning for a new CSI scoring record.

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Wolverines confident about tournament prospects

By Mike Miller
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Seniors want season to run

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HAILEY — The high school basketball career of Wood River seniors Brett Jorgensen, Phillip Morey and Clint Owen almost ended three times during the week. The Wolverines pulled out victories over Buhl and Jerome twice in success-

ful days that earn a trip to the state basketball trip beginning Thursday at Pocatello.

The worry that the season could end for the Wolverines was real. “That's what I was thinking about the whole time,” Morey said. “I didn't want it to be my last game.”

“The team felt that way, too. They Please see WOOD RIVER/B2

Preston, which graduated all the starters from last year's squad, comes into the tournament at 13-10. That record is deceiving considering that the Indians play many of their games against Utah schools twice as large as Preston. “They played a real tough schedule. Their record doesn't indicate how tough they are,” Cook said. By the same token, the Wolverines, 18-6,

figure they are ready for anybody after defeating Jerome twice to get to state. “I don't think they're any better than Jerome,” Cook said. “We thought Jerome was as good as any team we played all year (including No. 1 ranked Bishop Kelly). We won't be intimidated at all.” The team's show several similarities. They have approximately the same height. The

both average scoring in the high 60's. Individual scoring patterns look alike. For the Indians, who prefer a fast break offense and full-court man-to-man defense, 6-0 guard Jake Hamblin averages 20 points per game. At 10 points per game are 6-4 post player Scott Ward and 6-2 senior swingman Doug Roberts. Wood River gets about 16 per game from 6-5 Brian Homer, the team's leading 3-point shooter. Morey, fellow senior Clint Owen, Travis Williams and Sean Johnson have each had games at or near 20 points. David Morgan and senior Brett Jorgensen have scored in double figures on occasion. “We'll just play this one by ear and see what happens,” he said. “I think this is a pretty evenly matched game for the first round. They don't really have a dominant player, and we're the same way.”

Latest investigation of UNLV reportedly centers on prep star

LAS VEGAS (AP) — NCAA investigators were back on the UNLV campus this week, with reports indicating the visit focused on failed efforts by the defending national champions to recruit California prep star Ed O'Bannon.

Jerry Tarkanian, coach of the No. 1-ranked Rebels, said he had learned to expect the visits by NCAA investigators.

"They've been in 16, 17 times this year," Tarkanian said Tuesday. "That's their job. There's no secret that they've interviewed our people."

The Rebels, 27-0, have been banned from

1992 TV and postseason play because of NCAA sanctions growing out of a battle with Tarkanian dating back to the mid-1970s. They also face 29 new allegations in a series of charges handed down by the NCAA in December.

The university is expected to answer those charges by May 1.

KVBC-TV reported the latest visit by the investigators involved the recruiting of O'Bannon, who gave a verbal commitment to attend UNLV, then opted for UCLA after the Rebels were hit with an NCAA penalty last summer.

O'Bannon, who injured his knee in a practice before the season started, has redshirted the season on a medical provision.

The visit by enforcement investigators comes just days after the NCAA lifted, then quickly restored, the eligibility of four UNLV players who violated NCAA rules by leaving unpaid a total of \$129 in room service bills during recruiting visits. The four reportedly included starters Larry Johnson and George Ackles.

NCAA spokesman Jim Marchiony declined comment on the visits, saying pending investigations are not discussed.

The timing of investigative work is within the exclusive discretion of the NCAA enforcement staff," UNLV legal counsel Bud Booke said. "The university has no advance notice or control of investigative work."

"They've pulled our kids out of practice, and some of the kids have missed classes, but the visit is not that unusual," said Tarkanian, who has sparred with the NCAA since the early 1970s when Long Beach State went on probation for violations during his coaching tenure. "I didn't like it, but it's something I've learned to expect. They did that to us all last year."

KVBC-TV reporter Dan Burns said the investigators talked Monday with Johnson, Ackles, H Waldman and Stacey Augmon. He said Ackles was O'Bannon's designated host during an official visit to UNLV on Feb. 18, 1990.

"There are no problems with O'Bannon, none whatsoever," Tarkanian said.

"Booke said the O'Bannon visit was not among 29 charges listed against the university in December."

Tarkanian said NCAA investigators also talked to him on Tuesday about "another school," which he wouldn't identify.

Minnesota considers new centerfielder

FORT-MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Imagining the Twins without Kirby Puckett in center field is like imagining the sea without salt.

For Minnesota fans to fathom the idea, they'll have to get a swallow of it at the ballpark, which will sample beginning in exhibition games this week is former Olympian Shane Mack.

"Unless something really goes wrong, he's going to be our center fielder," manager Tom Koza said.

"Right now, he's a little quicker than Puck and he can cover more ground."

If Mack fulfills Kelly's expectations, he'll be becoming the turf of a four-time Gold Glove winner, who in 1989 tied the team's American League record of five seasons with 400 or more putouts. Puckett would play in right field and left field.

Just last year, Puckett was voted by AL managers as the third best defensive center fielder and most exciting player. His sacred cow status in Minnesota revolves nearly as much around his chugging and leaping in center field as it does around his consistent play at the plate and his simplistic charm.

"I can play left or right," Puckett said. "I can play them all. It'll be a new challenge."

By moving the four-time All-Star out of his position, Kelly hopes a spare Puckett some wear and tear, possibly giving him more energy at the plate. Puckett played 161 games in each of his first two complete seasons and played in all but 12 games from 1987-1989. Last year, his minor injury contributed to Puckett missing 13 games.

"Let those younger players chase in the gaps," said Puckett, who expects to play in all but two or three games again this year if he stays healthy.

Puckett will be 30 on March 14. Mack recently turned 27. Both grew up in poor neighborhoods. Puckett is a south side Chicago ghetto and Mack in south-central Los Angeles.

Designated hitter Cili Davis, who grew up three doors away



Gold Glove winner Kirby Puckett may be moved aside for a quicker, rangler Shane Mack.

from Mack in L.A., said there's no reason to believe Mack will misfire in his attempt to be the Twins' everyday center fielder.

"Shane's going to be a good one," Davis said. "He's on his way up."

Mack, who played on the first U.S. Olympic baseball team with Mike Clark, Cory Snyder and others, hit .326 with 44 RBIs and

percentage, swiping in 13 of 17 tries.

"I've never been in this situation before at the start of spring training," Mack said. "I definitely feel more relaxed."

Mack played for the Fairbanks Alaska Goldminers in 1982 and 1983 and attended UCLA as a player and business and history major before joining the 1984 Olympic team.

He was picked 11th overall in the June-1984 amateur draft by the Padres after passing up a fourth-round selection by Kansas City in 1981 as a high school shortstop.

Mack hit 239 in 105 games for the Padres in late 1987 but lasted only 56 games with the club the following year before being demoted to the minors. He spent all of 1989 in the minors at Las Vegas, where Amos Otis helped him convert from right field to center.

"I had a rough time over in San Diego," Mack said. "I felt I was in a tough situation. They never gave you enough time to start hitting."

Mack said Kelly is the perfect manager for him because he made him feel like part of the team beginning in spring training and because he shows patience.

"When you're not in the game you can't take it to a higher level," said Mack, who played winter baseball in Mexico on a team managed by Twins hitting coach Tony Oliva.

He admits to having more out-field range than Puckett at this point in their careers, but he doesn't compare himself to Puckett in his defensive prowess.

Kelly, too, pays unwavering respect to Puckett when the subject of center field defense is broached.

"Shane's got a little more on Puck right now," Kelly said. "But he's younger. He's younger, remember that?"

Utility infielder Al Newman said Puckett is taking the role change gracefully. And no one is riding out Puckett's return to center if Mack falters.

"I've got the Gold Gloves," Newman said. "He doesn't have to prove anything."

Reds catcher, pitcher leave camp in protest

Oliver, Armstrong unhappy with contracts; team management says the deals are final

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Catcher Joe Oliver and pitcher Jack Armstrong walked out of the Cincinnati Reds spring training camp Tuesday to protest their renewed contracts.

"I want the right thing to be done," Armstrong told reporters. "I don't want to start playing for the money. It's the principle. I feel that's a burden I have to bear for the players who will follow me."

The Reds automatically renewed the contracts of Oliver, Armstrong, pitcher Tim Lincecum and first baseman Hal Morris on Monday after they failed to reach contract agreements.

The Reds said they renewed the contracts in order to get those matters resolved before the exhibition game schedule starts Friday.

None of the players have enough major league service to be eligible for salary arbitration, so the Reds were able to automatically impose contracts at salaries of their own choosing.

Armstrong, 25, was given a \$215,000 salary for 1991, about \$100,000 short of what his agent, Scott Boras, said he is seeking. Oliver got \$185,000, even though he believes his market worth is \$275,000 to \$360,000, Boras said.

"I'm not happy with the treatment I've gotten," Oliver said. "I just wanted to make a statement."

Both players have the same agent, but Armstrong said he had not discussed his walkout with Oliver and that the two were protesting independently.

"What he does has no effect on me," Armstrong said. "Reds general manager Bob Quinn said the team isn't prepared to re-consider the contracts. They have signed and that's that. There is always room to negotiate."

Armstrong said his dispute is not with Quinn. "He's doing what he has to do to run his business. This is no reflection of Jim at all. It's the way baseball is structured."

Boras said Armstrong has been in the major leagues as long as Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez and that Armstrong's salary should be closer to Martinez's \$485,000. Martinez won 20 games last year, compared with Armstrong's 12, but Armstrong started the All-Star Game and Martinez followed him.

Boras said he thinks Oliver, 25, should be paid more than the \$225,500 salary the Chicago Cubs are to pay Joe Girardi this season because Oliver was a better defensive catcher last year and had better offensive production than Girardi's one home run and 38 RBIs.

Oliver and Armstrong both were paid \$107,500 last season, when Armstrong started the All-Star game and Oliver became the Reds' regular catcher and drove in the winning run in Game 2 of the World Series sweep of the Oakland A's.

Oliver hit .231 with eight home runs and 52 RBIs last season. He led National League catchers in fielding, threw out 34 of 98 runners trying to steal and hit .333 in the World Series sweep of Oakland.



Oliver



Armstrong

LSU coaches optimistic hobbled center O'Neal will play soon

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — What he fine. "We feel real good about the looked to be a promising postseason for NCAA."

Coach Dale Brown was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but said earlier, "if he has not healed 100 percent by NCAA tournament time, he will not play."

The 7-foot-1 center, the SEC's player of the year who averages 28 points, 14.5 rebounds and 5.1 blocked shots per game, suffered a hairline fracture of his left leg during LSU's game last Wednesday against Florida.

Brown held O'Neal out of the Tigers' final regular-season game last Saturday — a loss at Mississippi State that gave the dogs their first SEC title in 28 years. O'Neal

was replaced by 7.0 sophomore Geert Hammeck, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds in his first career start.

Originally, it was believed that O'Neal's injury was a bruise and that he would play in the SEC tournament.

However, a further examination by an orthopedic specialist on Monday found a hairline fracture of the fibula near its juncture with the knee.

"Those who saw the Florida game saw he was limping real bad toward the end of the game," said Dr. J. Thomas Kilroy, who diagnosed O'Neal's injury.

"We examined the area, and it was tender, below the knee joint on the fibula's head. We later did a bone scan of the area, and sure enough, it was a hairline fracture of the fibula head."

Kilroy was unavailable for comment on Tuesday.

The 16th-ranked Tigers (20-8) are certain to be invited on Sunday to play in the NCAA tournament, even if they fail to put on a good showing in the SEC tournament. LSU meets Auburn (12-15) on Friday.

"It's certainly disappointing to know that one of the great players in the country will miss the SEC tournament," Auburn coach Tony Joe Eagle said.

"His absence is a distraction from the tournament."

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams calls O'Neal "the best player in America."

"Who can take an O'Neal off the team and him not be missed?" Williams said. "Where they will really miss him is defensively. Hammeck is a pretty good offensive player but now teams will not have to be concerned about having every shot blocked. That's got to be the biggest difference."

Carse said O'Neal was taking the injury in stride.

"He's a very mature young person," he said. "He knows his body. He knew it over the weekend, and he handled it very well."

With rape charges behind him, Spurs guard ready to help team

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — David Wingate rejoined the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday, saying he wants to concentrate on basketball and put the rape charges, he faced behind him.

"I've just got to go out there and do what I do best, and that's to play basketball," Wingate said.

He joined teammates at practice Tuesday morning and was to suit up for the Spurs game Tuesday night against the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Spurs signed Wingate to a new contract late last week once criminal charges against him were cleared. NBA officials approved his return after meeting with Wingate on Monday.

Wingate faced sexual assault charges in San Antonio and in Howard County in Maryland stemming from two separate incidents last summer.

The Texas charge was dismissed because of lack of evidence. The Maryland charge last week was placed on a "stay" docket, meaning if Wingate has no other trouble with the law in the next year the charge will be dropped.

A civil suit filed against Wingate by the alleged victim in the San An-

"The things that I went through, I just don't want them to do the same thing."

— David Wingate on his desire to keep kids in school

tonio case was settled out of court.

"I just want to thank the Spurs organization, the players and the coaches for accepting me back here, and the fans, also," Wingate said. "Now that my problems are behind me, I'm just looking forward to getting back to basketball."

Wingate declined to discuss specifics of the charges.

He said he will do community service work through the San Antonio Spurs Foundation to try to help young people stay in school and out of trouble.

"The things that I went through, I just don't want them to do the same thing," Wingate said.

Other Spurs players and team owner Red McCombs welcomed the return of Wingate, who last season

was one of the team's key reserves. San Antonio advanced to Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals before losing to Portland.

Wingate, a restricted free agent, signed a contract for the rest of this season and the next two seasons. Team officials would not disclose contract terms.

"It was the right decision. It was the right thing to do," McCombs said.

"I realize that people will have varying views on how this should be handled."

The guard said he plans to concentrate on his game and not be distracted by potential negative fan reaction.

"People have their own opinions about the situation. I just have to look forward to playing basketball," he said.

Wingate said he worked out during his absence from the NBA and said he believes he's in good shape.

"I can't guess you really don't know until you get to playing with the bigger and stronger guys," he said.

"Not playing in nine months doesn't mean that I can't still run and jump and do the things I did last year."

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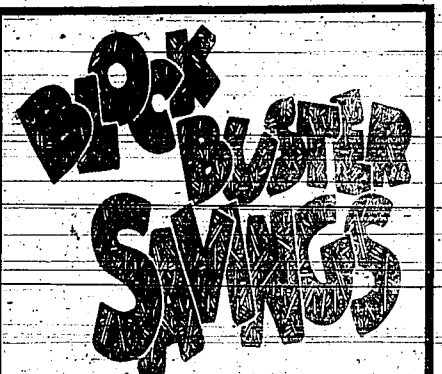
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Dinner under a dollar

Dinner time means the heat is on for the family chef. To get the best, especially demands creative, smart planning to stretch the family budget. And action-packed schedules call for meals on a deadline.

The home economists at the Kraft Creative Kitchens can help turn down the heat with quick and easy budget dishes shown here. All are main dishes costing less than a dollar per serving though cost may vary in different areas. Most recipes take less than an hour to make.

Kraft's home economists offer these tips for time and budget constraints.

- Spend time to save money at the grocery store. Scan your neighborhood grocery ads, then create a week's worth of menus using sale items combined with what you have on hand. Make a shopping list and stick to it once you're in the store, unless you find an unadvertised special that's too good to pass up.

- To save time, keep a running grocery list door-and-courage family members to add to it as supplies run out.
- Don't let food go to waste. Review what's on hand as you plan your menus. Use perishable items for meals early in the week. Eggs that are near their pull date can be combined with bread, cheese and a bit of pork sausage for the hearty Cheese and Sausage Strata. Or mix with leftover spinach leaves and cheese for a delicious frittata florentine.

- Stock up on staples in your freezer and cupboards. Some ingredients, such as ground beef, pasta and cheese spread, can be used over and over again during the week without giving a sense of déjà vu.

- Avoid the leftover shuffle. Have a specific use in mind for those days of food you slip back into the refrigerator so you can use the leftovers right away.

- Buy food in the quality and form that best suits its use in your recipe. For example, mushrooms are mixed with other ingredients in the Cheese and Sausage Strata, so economical stems and pieces work well in that recipe. Mushrooms in the

Please see DOLLAR/C8



Clockwise from upper right: Our Favorite Mac 'N Cheese, Creamy Chicken Cacciatore, Beef Barley Soup and Cheese 'N Sausage Strata.

Truth about vitamins isn't hard to swallow

When did the status of the plebeian vitamin rise to the king of nutrition? While vitamins and minerals may be essential to the assembly line of our body's chemical reactions, we have elevated them to the status of the boss.



Jane Sickers Nutrition

We credit vitamins-and-minerals with curing ills ranging from fatigue, stress and low sex drive to cancer and the common cold.

Vitamin B-12 is credited with curing fatigue, zinc for stress-caused deficiency and low sex drive, beta-carotene with curing cancer-and-of-course-our-favorite-cure-for-the-common-cold, vitamin C.

Vitamin E-12 does not cure or help ordinary fatigue. Mental stress does not cause a zinc deficiency. Sorry, but zinc will not increase an otherwise healthy man's interest in sex. Despite some evidence linking beta-carotene with protection from cancer, the greatest danger arising from these mistaken beliefs, is using vitamins as drugs. We use single vitamins in amounts far beyond the daily recommended amount.

High-dose beta-carotene, not beta-carotene supplements (Eat carrots, not pills). Despite many studies refuting Linus Pauling's claims for vitamin C curing the common cold, many people refuse to believe the evidence. The greatest danger arising from these mistaken beliefs, is using vitamins as drugs. We use single vitamins in amounts far beyond the daily recommended amount. According to the newly published Tuft's University Guide to Total Nutrition, can interfere with white blood cell actions; interfere with copper absorption and cause nausea and diarrhea. The nuisance of a cold hardly compares with the seriousness of these side effects.

While many take vitamins for the wrong reasons, some groups of people can benefit from supplementation.

- Pregnant women: In the March edition of *American Family Physician*, Allen professor of nutritional sciences at the University of Connecticut says that iron is the only nutrient that can not be reasonably provided by a pregnant woman's diet.

- People undergoing physiological stress: Stress increases need additional vitamin C and folate, according to American Heart.

- Exposure to extremes of heat and cold increase the need for vitamins lost through sweating. South African miners were found to have an increased need for vitamin C.

- Patients requiring major surgery, those suffering trauma, burns and serious infection have an increased need for vitamin C and beta-carotene.

- Chronic dieters: If you are consuming less than 1,200 calories per day, you are not consuming enough food to insure an adequate intake of vitamins.

- Women who menstruate heavily: Heavy blood loss can lead to anemia, especially if a woman is dieting and vitamin C intake is low.

- Post-menopausal women: Although calcium alone will not prevent osteoporosis, supplementation is usually recommended as a safeguard.

- The elderly: Many of the elderly do not consume enough calories, cannot afford an adequate and varied food supply, have medications that interfere with vitamin absorption and have gastrointestinal disturbances that prevent absorption of vitamins.

- People on drug therapy: Many drugs interfere with the absorption of vitamins. Long-term aspirin use can lead to a need for additional vitamin K. Antibiotics can wipe out the bacteria in our intestines that produce vitamin K leading to bleeding disorders.

- If you are still not convinced and are one of the 30 percent of Americans who take vitamins, follow these guidelines for safe supplementation.

- Take a multi-vitamin with no more than 100 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance (RDA) levels. This will assure you do not have toxic side effects or serious interactions from overdosing on a single vitamin.

- American Health recommends you visit a dietitian and check your diet, first. You may find you have no deficiencies.
- Consider taking your vitamin pill every other day. You get SOME vitamins from your food, no matter how much junk you think you might eat.

- Put vitamins in their place, essential but not imbued with magical powers. Remember there was only one king and his name was Elvis!

Jane Sickers is a registered nurse with a special interest in nutrition issues. Her column, "Food and Health," appears once a month in The Times-News.

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Cook up a pleasant atmosphere to entertain the boss

By Charlyne Varkonyi-The Baltimore Sun

Forget the black tie. Don't worry about polishing Grandma's silver candelabra. Nix the caviar, the filet mignon and the baby veggies.

This is the Down-to-Earth Decade. And, in case you forgot, there is a recession going on. Suddenly, what was good taste is the "It's in and taste the '90s. Man, An-Family Farmer Cookbook" (Knopf, \$24.95).

But today something like poached toinette doesn't live here anymore. But what if the guest of honor is the boss?

Doesn't the brass still deserve high-glass treatment?

These days even the boss would appreciate an evening out where the table looks inviting, not intimidating, where the food is simply good and the mood is relaxed.

"Prior to the 1990s, I think we would have tried to do a meal that was classical French, or we might think we had to do a beef Wellington," says Marion Cunningham, author of the revised version of the "The Family Farmer Cookbook" (Knopf, \$24.95).

But today something like poached salmon with asparagus would be perfectly acceptable.

Very often when people cook for someone else they want to show off what they know-and-what-they-like-the-Best-7-recipe Jacques Pepin, well-known cookbook author and TV cooking show host. "That's

the wrong approach. If I had to impress someone I would try to find out what that person likes to eat. If the person adores roast-of-veal, that's what you should make."

Jane Fallon of Jane Fallon Catering in Kingsville, Md., agrees that it is important to find out not only what the boss likes to eat but what he or she is allowed to eat. "These days, so many people are on low-fat and low-cholesterol diets that making a specialty food with cream could be as embarrassing as dropping the main course on research before the menu is planned."

One of the first steps in making the boss or any guest feel comfortable is to do some research before the menu is planned. "Very often when people cook for someone else they want to show off what they know-and-what-they-like-the-Best-7-recipe Jacques Pepin, well-known cookbook author and TV cooking show host. "That's

duplication of a restaurant experience and more an eating-at-home experience."

One year one of the men came with a green bow tie that lit up," she says. "It just depends on how excited they get about it."

To decorate for her 30 or 40 guests, Chestnut uses lots of green-and-white-balloons and streamers that say "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

She and her husband David set up four or five tables in several rooms, alternating green and white tablecloths, on which she sprinkles shiny little artificial shamrocks.

Last year she used a marking pen to draw a green rim around heavy white paper plates. She says a friend brought shamrock plants, and they put them into green plastic derbies with lots of curly ribbons in and around them.

Chestnut says in the last couple of years the party has turned into a potluck affair. "I'll say 'Bring a green hors d'oeuvre or a green salad' - that kind of thing," she says. "It's kind of fun, because they usually have to dig a little to find something that works."

Chestnut always takes care of the preparation of the...

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE Serves six Put one corned-beef-in-enough-cold-water to cover. Cook, uncovered, about 3 hours. In the last 20 minutes, add cabbage. She says she tries to slice the cabbage so that the core is hooked to it.

To serve, cut the corned beef into fairly

thin slices - about 1/8 inch. Place on a large platter with the cabbage around it.

To enhance the flavor of the corned beef, Chestnut's guests can add some...

CHAMPAGNE MUSTARD 2/3 cup dry mustard (2 ounce can) 1 cup sugar 3 whole eggs, beaten 2/3 cup white champagne vinegar

Combine the dry mustard and sugar. Stir in the beaten eggs and vinegar. Cook in saucepan, stirring constantly until thickened - about 5 minutes.

"It's wonderful on all kinds of meats, and it's good on vegetables," she says. "A keg of beer and a box of wine are injected with green coloring for the party. And, here is another beverage she serves."

IRISH COFFEE 8 cups strong hot coffee Sugar-to-taste 12 ounces Irish whiskey Heavy cream (whipped)

Pour coffee into goblets or mugs to about 1/2 inch from top. Add sugar and 1/2 ounces of Irish whiskey to each goblet. Stir well. Spoon small amount of whipped cream on top. Do not store.

Here's another dish she has fixed for this party.

CHELERY AND CHEESE CASSEROLE Serves 6-8 1 bunch fresh celery 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 1/4 cup water 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crumbled 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 cup milk 1 can cream of chicken soup 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese 16 teaspoon paprika

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Trim the leaves from the celery. Cut into ribs; about 1/2-inch diagonal pieces-to make about 6 cups. Combine celery and 1 tablespoon butter, water and tarragon in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Cover. Reduce heat. Simmer for 10 minutes. Turn

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Chestnut enjoys getting her Irish up for St. Patrick's Day



Jill Chestnut's Irish roots sprout the green on St. Patrick's Day.

ANDY ARIZZO/The Times-News

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Valley life

To tip or not to tip - that's a vexing question

DEAR ABBY: I agree with the letter stating that pizza deliveries should receive tips just as good servers in restaurants do. However, I am puzzled as to who else is due to tips.

Recently, my husband and I had professional movers transport our furniture from a townhouse to a new house 17 miles away. We had a lot of furniture, so it wasn't cheap. When they finished the job, I was presented with a bill on which was written, "Tips are optional, but are appreciated." I was dumbfounded. I had never tipped movers before. I told them I had no cash, so one man said, "Oh, checks are fine!" I felt a little intimidated, but I wrote a check for the movers and made out another check for the movers for roughly 10 percent. No big deal, but now I'm wondering who else is going to hit me up for tips.

Since we've moved, we've had new furniture delivered, carpet cleaned, cable hooked up, and although none of these guys was forward enough to suggest tips, I wondered if they weren't expecting something.

Can you give me some guidelines? My husband and I are generous when it comes to tipping food servers, hairdressers, barbers, bellmen, etc. But frankly, we'd go broke if we tipped every delivery service person who came to our door, especially when we're already paying for the service.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

None of his children live close enough to maintain the house and care for his car and they think both should be sold.

My husband, acting as power of attorney, has been paying all the bills and says his father's small life savings is being depleted. When his father was asked if his property, house and car should be sold, the answer was an emphatic, "No, let them stay!" My husband, in fact, does not want his father to give up all hope for recovery and feels that if the assets are sold, his father will give up.

We need an outside opinion. Please rush your answer, Abby, as this is causing serious disension among family members.

A DAUGHTER-IN-LAW
DEAR DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Unless your father-in-law has been diagnosed as mentally incompetent, all decisions concerning the disposition of his property should be made by HIM. He specifically stated that the house and car should not be sold, so (to use his words), "Let them sit!"

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" is for people of all ages. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (plus \$2 in shipping to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.)

DEAR TAPPED OUT: How much (or if) one tips is strictly a personal decision. If you have made a purchase from a store that delivers, there is no need to "tip" the delivery person. (If it's a pharmacy that sends a kid out on a bicycle - tip the kid and watch his face light up.)

Personal services, such as those offered in beauty and barber shops, rate tips. And be generous to shoe-shiners - they live on tips. Dito parking attendants and supermarket carry-out people.

DEAR ABBY: Our family has a problem that most families will eventually have to face. At what point do you sell the property, house and car of an elderly relative who is in a nursing home and will probably never get out?

My father-in-law had a stroke a year ago and has been in a nursing home ever since. Means while, his house sits vacant and his car sits idle.

Valley happenings

'Graphoanalysis' class set to start
TWIN FALLS - A class in "Graphoanalysis" (handwriting analysis) starts tonight at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through May 13 in Room 105 of the College building. The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call 733-9554 ext. 270 or sign up in the Taylor Building records office.

Optimist Club to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS - Catherine M. Jackson and Kate Andrus will discuss "The Guardian of Liem and Family Advocacy programs when the Optimist Club meets at noon Thursday at the Mandarin House in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Shooters' education course set
TWIN FALLS - The Magio-Valley Jaycees will sponsor a shooters' education course for boys and girls ages 8 through 14. The class will teach basic gun handling and hunting safety and offer target shooting competition, and will run two nights per week beginning at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday. Location will be the former Mr. Print location at 622 Blue Lakes Blvd. Cost is \$10. For more information or to register, call Kathy Gardner at 734-3612.

Riding club plans breakfast
TWIN FALLS - The Thursday Sage Riders horserback riding club plans its annual "Go-Golf breakfast" from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuck Wagon, 1859 Kimberly Road. Participants should be ready to ride after breakfast.

CSI will feature Bradshaw tapes
TWIN FALLS - The John Bradshaw tapes, "Bradshaw on the Family," will be shown at noon Friday in the Southern Idaho Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho campus and at CSI's Mini-Cassia Center on Overland Avenue in Burley. Admission is free. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 469 or 736-0070.

Basic Traffic Control School set
TWIN FALLS - A Flagging/Basic Traffic Control School is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$10. Space is limited. To register, or for more information, call 733-9554 ext. 426.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Children's drawings, ideas about God sought

God means many different things to different people. The Times-News is seeking short essays and artwork from area children (up to age 12) on their ideas about God. A selection will be published in the newspaper on Easter Sunday. Here are some questions kids might want to consider: Who - or what - is God? Why is God important to many people? What does God look like? What does God mean to you? Children who would like to take part should mail or bring their essays or drawings to Julie Fausel at The Times-News, 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Please submit work by March 14.

Letters of thanks

'Singing Valentine' was a success thanks to many
Many many thanks to everyone who helped make this year's "Singing Valentine" fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society a great success. Your continued support of this event and the many others sponsored by the American Cancer Society proves that this community really cares and can have a fun time doing it!

A special thanks to all of the singers, the businesses that donated candy or balloons or promoted the event; advertisers; those who donated costumes; and for their valuable time to make this event happen.

As always, a extra special thanks to everyone who bought a Singing Valentine. Each one of you has helped make a difference in the fight against cancer.

JAMIE KILBY-KINYON, ACSW
For American Cancer Society
Twin Falls Unit

Girl Scout Service Unit No. 19 thanks sponsors
During National Girl Scouts Week, we would like to thank all the sponsors that have contributed to the Silver Sage Girl Scout Service Unit No. 19.

Letter of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

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- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Burley High School honor roll

- BURLEY - Burley High School has released the first semester honor roll.
- SENIORS**
A.O. Laura Baker, Tiffany Clark, Steven Gerratt, Rebecca Gillett, Shane Harris and David Higer.
3.5-4.0 Amber Alphin, Jill Anderson, Dawn Brinkley, Heather Blacker, Cezalce Child, Lerry Clair, Suzanne Davis, Sonya Durfallo, Shannon Doman, Suzette Drifcock, Jason Eggleston, Kevin Ellis, Zachary Fink, Jennifer Fontenot, Jennifer Galloway, Kelly Greenwell, Kelly Greenwell, Heath Hancock, Marianne Henrie, Diana Hess, Stephanie Higen, Todd Hines, Lisa Hinkley, Christopher Holland, Stephanie Jensen, Ryan D. Langer, Walker McCall, Troy McKeith, Britany Nelson, Jennifer Peterson, Brian Pope, Taunya Price, Cory Priest, Darrin Seaside, Damon Smedley, Alana Smith, Brad Streetor, William Tolman, Kelly Urquigen, Jennie R. Wahlquist, Scott Walnutum and Tina Wilson.
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New Plymouth woman wins Mother of Year

Ms. Elizabeth Allen Schmid, a New Plymouth mother of five, has been named 1991 Idaho Mother of the Year by Idaho American Mothers Inc. She was chosen from a group of four mothers from throughout the state nominated by church and community organizations. A graduate of Boston University with a degree in music, Schmid received a Fulbright Scholarship to study organ in Germany. She also has a master's degree in education from the College of Idaho. In addition to teaching organ and piano, Schmid is active in her church and has traveled abroad extensively. In April, she will travel to St. Louis and compete with other state honorees for the title of National Mother of the Year.

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The Times-News PLAY VEGASI Day 4

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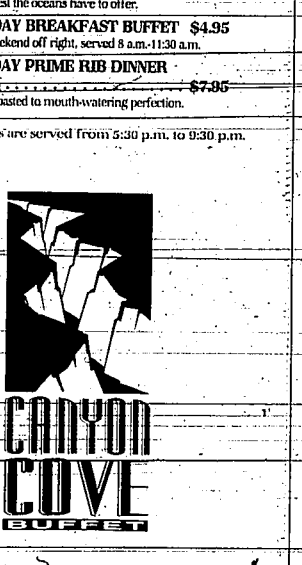
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Home/Garden

Prune before plants begin spring growth

The best time to prune most plants is during March, April and early May before the plants begin their spring growth.

At this time of year you can more easily see what and where to prune. Plants will be able to quickly heal the wounds made in pruning.

There are two major exceptions to early spring pruning. Some trees such as maple, birch and willow sometimes lose excessive amounts of sap when their spring sap flow is heaviest. These so-called "bleeders" should be pruned after the flow after their heavy sap flow time. If sap begins to drip from pruning cuts, delay pruning for a few weeks.

The second exception is spring-flowering shrubs such as lilac, spirea and Forsythia. It does not hurt these plants to prune early. However, if pruned before they bloom, some of the flowers will be removed.

It is best to make pruning cuts just above a bud or branch. If pruned between buds, ugly dead stubs result which are subject to disease and insect attack.

Evergreens such as pines, spruces and junipers have very closely spaced needles. They can be pruned at any point since new buds can be developed wherever there is a needle. However, even these plants recover sooner if pruned just above a



Allen Wilson Gardening

branch or pre-formed bud.

It is important to have a goal or plan in mind before pruning any plant. The type of pruning cut will determine the subsequent regrowth and later appearance of the plant.

If your goal is to reduce the size of a plant and also to produce a thicker or bushier appearance, most pruning cuts should be made just above a bud with several more buds remaining on the branch.

This will stimulate several new side branches to grow on each branch. This is the type of regrowth stimulated when hedge clippers are used to prune. This thick growth is desirable for hedges, upright junipers and plants pruned into formal shapes.

However, it spoils the look of most shrubs and trees by giving them an artificial appearance. Hedge shears should not be used unless thick regrowth is wanted.

If your goal is to reduce size but retain the

same plant thickness, most pruning cuts should be made just above a side branch. This will normally stimulate one branch to regrow for each one which is removed. Most overgrown shrubs should be pruned with this type of cut.

If your goal is to produce a thinner or more open appearance, some branches should be removed entirely back to their source. These thinning cuts will allow more light to reach the inner and lower branches of fruit trees, which produces more and better fruit in easy-to-pick areas. Thinning or removal cuts are also used to stimulate regrowth in flowering shrubs.

Removing two or three main branches to the ground each year will stimulate new growth in the lower part of the shrub, which prevents or cures a "leggy" appearance. I have prepared a leaflet on pruning which includes instructions and pictures on how to prune fruit trees, small fruits, evergreens, shade trees, shrubs and hedges.

For a copy, send \$1 and a self-addressed envelope with two stamps to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Ask for pruning leaflet.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

'The Home Reference' may make record-keeping easier

Knight-Ridder News Service

Streich's book is available for \$14 from Databook Publishing, Box 458, Winter Park, Fla. 32790.

Richard Streich, a real estate broker in Orlando, Fla., points out that accurate records are important to homeowners for several reasons and recently published a book, "The Home Reference," to help make record-keeping easier.

"The Home Reference" is primarily a place for keeping notes on such things as capital improvements to the home, which will affect taxes if the home is sold, and an inventory of furnishings, appliances, and other valuables in case of fire or theft.

The book has six categories (service companies and service records, property insurance and home warranties, real estate and mortgages, and reference notes in addition to those already named).

Look for... The Academy Awards Contest in this Week's Chat!



RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now out of town.

G - General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Waterproofing basement walls proves to be big job

Q. Our cinder-block basement walls were painted on the inside with a waterproofing coat a year ago, but the paint has crumbled and peeled along the bottom area of the wall, and water seeps in there. How can I correct this? — E. Loeble.

A. The extra vulnerability to seepage in the lower part of the wall has caused deterioration of the coating. The lower part of block walls is the most difficult to seal because the water pressure is highest there. In some block walls, water can build up in the hollow parts of the blocks and eventually force its way inside, entering through pores or cracks in the blocks or at the joint of wall and floor.

To resensitize the wall or seal a block wall that has never been sealed, start by cleaning the surface thoroughly. Use a stiff wire brush to remove loose material and check joints for loose mortar, which should be removed. Walls with white, powdery deposits of minerals, called efflorescence, will need treatment with a special cleaner/etcher such as Drylok Etch, sold at some home centers and building supply outlets.

Cracks and holes in the wall, block joints or wall-floor joint should be patched with hydraulic cement, a special patcher sold under such brand names as Fast Plug and Waterproof. Follow directions on the container carefully.

To coat a wall, use a special waterproofing paint such as UGL Drylok or Thoroseal, which is sold in several colors. Use a coarse brush to apply a first coat that extends from the floor joint about 2½ feet up the wall. Use the brushes to work the coating into pores and hairline

Do it yourself Gene Austin

Q. My house is fairly tight and has R-30 insulation in the attic. How much money will I save if I add an additional six inches of insulation in the attic? — P. Raucher.

A. A thorough survey of your house and its heating-cooling system would be needed to even guess at the possible saving from extra insulation. While R-38 is recommended by some experts for attics of new homes in areas where the climate is cool, the investment for retrofitting a house that already has R-30 might not be repaid with fuel savings for many years (the higher the R value, the better the insulation). Incidentally, an additional six inches would bring the attic to about R-49, which is needed only in the nation's coldest areas.

If your heating and cooling bills are reasonable, I'd say that more insulation would not be a very good investment. If fuel costs are not reasonable, the best bet

would be a thorough energy audit to determine exactly where the problem lies.

Q. Our house has light-gray aluminum siding that was repainted dark blue in one area. How can I remove the blue paint? — R. Stuzayevic.

A. If you attempted to remove the blue paint by any method, it probably also would remove or mar the underlying gray paint. I think the best bet is to lightly sand the blue painted area and repaint it with a gray paint that matches the original color. Some paint stores sell special paints for aluminum siding, or you could use any high-grade acrylic-latex house paint.

Q. We recently moved into a house, and every room has a strong stano odor of cigarette smoke. How can we get rid of it? — J. Strain.

A. If any of the rooms have wall-to-wall carpeting, I'd start by cleaning them thoroughly or having them painted, and repaint it with a clinging odors. Portable air cleaners with charcoal deodorizing filters also should give you some immediate relief. You also should check out the excellent line of odor absorbers and cleansers sold by Nitor Inc., Box 660, Bolivar, Ohio 44612 (write for information or call 800-443-4321). Most or all of the odor probably can be eliminated in time if the house is kept well-ventilated and you clean or wash surfaces or materials where odors seem to cling.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to:

Check wallpaper packaging symbols
By Jo Wemic Knight-Ridder News Service

Before buying wallpaper, check the symbols on the packaging to see how easily the paper will be to care for. Washable papers are cheap and easily maintained. Prepacked wall coverings are much easier to hang than those you have to paste yourself. From Better Homes and Gardens "Household Hints" and Tips.

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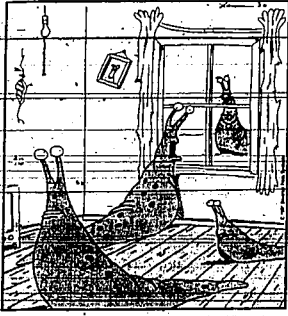
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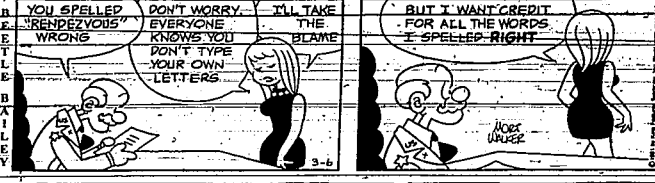
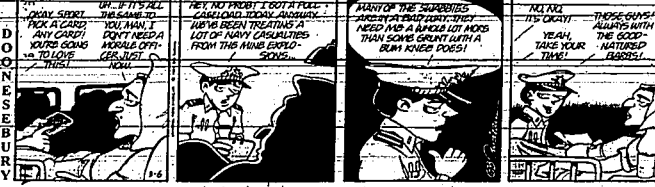
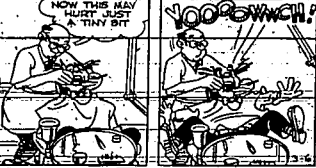
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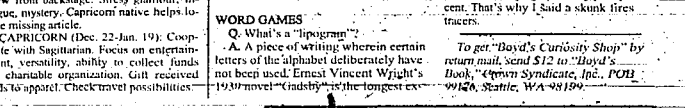
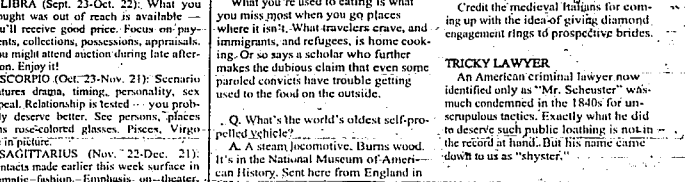
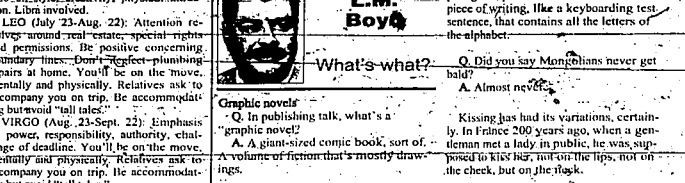
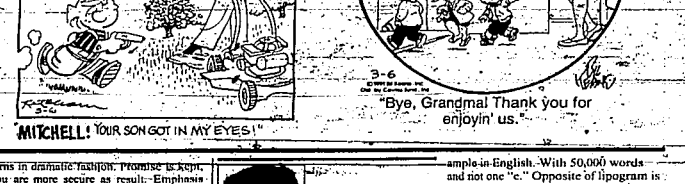
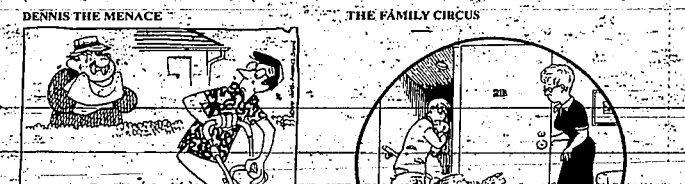
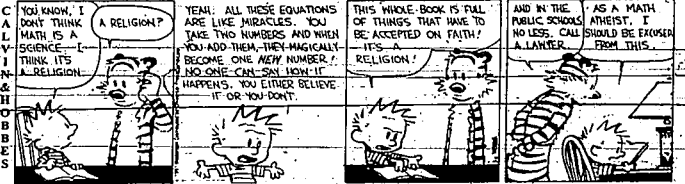
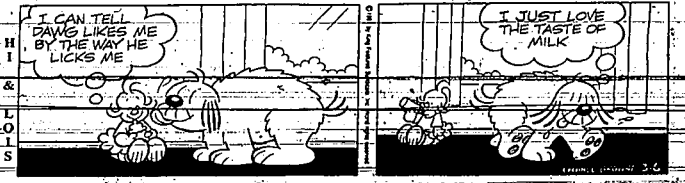
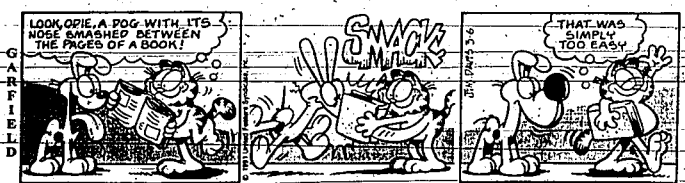
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Astrological Forecasts

IF FEB. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have unusual voice, could be dedicated to humanitarian project. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have deep appreciation for music. An literature for release. Wednesday, March 6, 1991.

By Sydney Omarr.

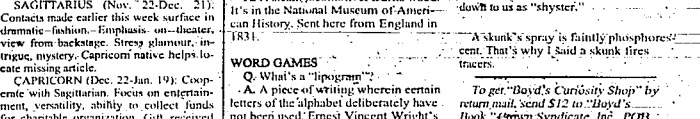
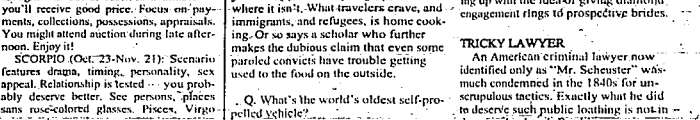
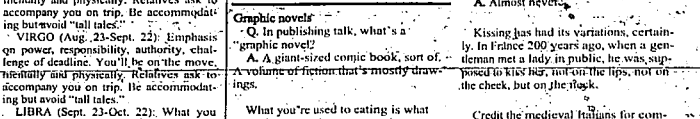
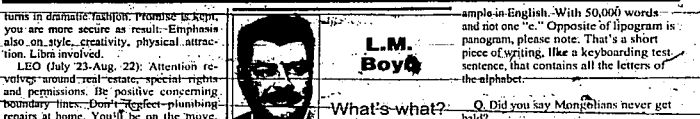
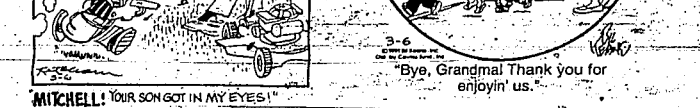
(c) 1991, Los Angeles Times Syndicate Of All Things. Many outstanding athletes are Sagittarians. Their trademarks are graceful movements combined with power. Oddly, many star quarterbacks wear the number 12. Coincidentally or otherwise, number 12 reduces to 3 and that number relates to Jupiter, which is the planetary signifier for Sagittarius. Some Sagittarians you might know in connection with their athletic skills include Boris Becker, Joe Di Maggio, Bo Jackson, Bernie Kosar, Ken O'Brien and Larry Bird.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You "fought an' feeling of being trapped" and now you have reason to celebrate. Individual close to you reveals, "We have more money than originally anticipated." Sagittarian plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Scenario accents legal maneuvers, credibility, necessity for checking accounting procedures. Be aware of fine print, read between lines. Be fully informed concerning inventory. Scenario involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ask questions, assert needs, get promises in writing. Individual who relies upon you will make surprise announcement. Policy change relates to basic issues, employment. Another Gemini in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family member who apparently "disappeared" re-



L.M. Boyq

What's what?

Graphic novels
 Q. In publishing talk, what's a 'graphic novel'?

A. A giant-sized comic book, sort of. A volume of fiction that's mostly drawings.

What you're used to eating is what you miss most when you go places where it isn't. What travelers crave, and immigrants, and refugees, is home cooking. Or so says a scholar who further makes the dubious claim that even some parked convicts have trouble getting used to the food on the outside.

Q. What's the world's oldest self-proclaimed 'scholar'?

A. A steam locomotive. Burns wood. It's in the National Museum of American History. Sent here from England in 1831.

WORD GAMES
 Q. A piece of writing wherein certain letters of the alphabet deliberately have not been used.

A. Ernest Vincent Wright's 1939 novel "Gadsby" is the longest ex-

Q. Did you say Mongolians never get bald?

A. Almost never.

Kissing has had its variations, certainly. In France 200 years ago, when a gentleman met a lady in public, he was supposed to kiss her, not on the lips, not on the cheek, but on the thigh.

TRICKY LAWYER
 An American criminal lawyer now identified only as "Mr. Scheuster" who much condemned in the 1840s for unscrupulous tactics. Exactly what he did to deserve such public loathing is not in the record at hand. But his name came down to us as "shyster."

A skunk's spray is faintly phosphorescent. That's why I said a skunk flies traces.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," C/O Green Syndicate, Inc., P.O. #9426, Seattle, WA 98119.



Food

Tips for impressing a boss who's over for dinner

By Charlyne Varkonyi, The Baltimore Sun

How do you survive having your boss over for dinner? Food and etiquette experts interviewed offered the following guidelines:

get drunk and say something that will regret and you don't want to delay dinner too long. A good plan is to have drinks and hors d'oeuvres for 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Boss

Continued from C1: The carpet. If you get tense just thinking about having the boss over for dinner, try to look at the experience as a gift you are giving rather than a chore that has been inflicted upon you.

raded the raw beef in front of her guests to share the disaster (and the joke) with them. "You have to laugh at yourself," she says, "because everyone is agonizing for you. Say something like 'You know I did this just so I could write down your reaction,' or 'I dropped the serving platter on the floor because I felt there wasn't enough pattern in the rug.'"

One good way to reduce the stress, those interviewed agreed, is to make the event as informal as possible. Tell your guests to wear casual clothing. Serve a buffet or charge seats after each course so everyone gets to mix. And make the food casual, like a bowl of steamed shrimp, a pan of paella or a fondue where people gather around the pot to dip and chat.

ITALLIAN FONDUE This fondue recipe from "The Book of Fondues" (HPBooks, \$9.95), by Lorna Rhodes, encourages guests to mingle.

When something goes wrong laugh at yourself, says Letitia Baldridge, a Washington, D.C., etiquette expert and author of "Letitia Baldridge's Complete Guide to the New Manners for the '90s" (Rawson Associates, \$24.95).

HOT FRUIT COMPOTE A simple dessert, such as a warm fruit compote, is always a good idea. Make sure to give your guests options. Offer some good quality store bought cookies and vanilla ice cream.

Catalog lists low-fat foods

Chicago Tribune

Eleanor Pilkington went on the Prilokin diet in 1984, after realizing that her family history of cancer placed her at risk. If she followed Prilokin's low-fat regimen, she figured, she could reduce that risk.

cluded with the items. A couple of Pilkington's favorites are the "Pesto Sauce." "It is so fresh, so sparkly and it's great on things like whitefish and pasta" and the "Alla Primavera sauce, which she says tastes "incredibly rich even though it's only 6 percent extra virgin olive oil; use it for pizza sauce."

Irish

Continued from C1: into a 2- quart casserole. Set aside. Heat remaining butter in same saucpan. Stir in flour. Brown lightly. Add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add soup. Heat thoroughly.

And; to top off the meal, here is something green and delicious. GRASSHOPPER PIE 1/4 cups chocolate water crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter, 25 large marshmallows, 2/3 cup half and half, 3-4 tablespoons creme de cocoa, 8 ounces heavy whipping cream.

COUNTY CORK SODA BREAD

Makes 2 loaves 4 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 tablespoon caraway seeds, 1/2 cups buttermilk, 1/4 cup cooking oil.

"It's really pretty," she says. "It has a chocolate-minty flavor." Of course, no Irish dinner would be complete without Irish music and a toast such as this one: "May you live to be 100 years, with one extra year to repent."

Dollar

Continued from C1: Beef Barley Soup will retain their characteristic shape during the brief cooking time so fresh sliced mushrooms are your best bet in this dish.

Cost per serving: \$8.89. BEEF BARLEY SOUP 1/2 pound ground beef, 2 1/2 cups cold water, 1 (4 1/2 ounce) can stewed tomatoes, cut up, 1/2 cup sliced carrots, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup quick barley, uncooked, 2 garlic cloves, minced, 1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, salt and pepper.

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1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons margarine, 1 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups (7 ounces) elbow macaroni, cooked, drained.

Reduce water in macaroni. Reduce heat to low. Add process cheese spread and milk; stir until process cheese is melted. Stir in macaroni spoon into 2- quart casserole. Bake 15 minutes. Garnish as desired. Makes 6 servings. Preparation time: 15 minutes. Cost per recipe: \$3.72. Cost per serving: \$.62.

CREAMY CHICKEN CACCIAORRE

1 2/4- to 3-pound broiler-fryer, cut up, 1 large onion, sliced, separated into rings, 2 tablespoons margarine, 1 cup chopped tomatoes, 1 cup green pepper strips, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper, 1/2 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed.

CHEESE 'N SAUSAGE STRATA 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage, 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, 1/2 cup sliced green onions, 1/2 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed, 4 cups (4-inch) bread cubes, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs, beaten.

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Salmon & Spaghetti 1 (10 1/2-ounce) can cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 cup sour cream, 1 (6 1/2-ounce) can salmon or tuna, drained and flaked.

Chicken & Spaghetti Bake 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 large green pepper, chopped, 1 large onion, chopped, 1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce, 1 (10-ounce) can tomatoes and green chilies, drained.

In large skillet, melt butter. Add green pepper and onion; cook until tender. Add next six ingredients; simmer 10 minutes. Prepare Creamette Spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Combine spaghetti and tomato mixture. Pour into a 3- quart baking dish. Top with cheese. Bake in a 350° oven 30 minutes. Refrigerate leftovers. 6 to 8 servings.

In medium saucpan, combine cream of mushroom soup and Cheddar cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until cheese melts. Stir in sour cream, salmon mixed vegetables and dry mustard. Cook until hot, stirring frequently. Prepare Creamette Spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Arrange on warm serving platter. Top with cheese sauce mixture. Sprinkle with paprika, if desired. Serve immediately. Refrigerate leftovers. 4 to 6 servings.

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