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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Sunny and warm. Highs in low 70s. Lows tonight 30-35. **Page A2**

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### Towers to go up

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission has given the Jerome, Cheese Co. the go-ahead to construct some of the highest towers in the Magic Valley. **Page B1**

### Bolton enters race

The field of candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff grew to five Tuesday when retiring Idaho State Police Cpl. William "Gene" Bolton of Filer announced he's running for the job. **Page B1**

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A group of cattlemen, including some from the Magic Valley, say they support the opponent of Gary Glenn in the race for the 2nd Congressional District. Glenn is a former official in the Idaho Cattle Association. **Page A6**

## Nation

### Gotti, Noriega trials near end

A pair of long-running trials neared an end Monday as the prosecution gave closing arguments in its case against former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and the jury prepared to take the case against reputed mob boss John Gotti in its hands. **Page A3**

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# Wood: Drop drug charges

## Public defender alleges poor handling of grand jury system

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Alleging that a prosecutor missed the grand jury process, the Twin Falls County public defender asked Tuesday that drug cases be dropped against 22 people indicted in December.

In a five-page motion, Public Defender Mike Wood accused Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols of "egregious

prosecutorial misconduct" in his handling of the secret grand jury.

Nichols presented illegal evidence and acted improperly to turn the 16-member panel "into a rubber stamp approval of the prosecutor's wishes," Wood said in the motion filed late Tuesday in 5th District Court.

"I didn't do anything wrong in front of that grand jury," Nichols countered. He was out of town most of the day and did not see the motions, which were filed late in the afternoon.

Nichols met with the grand jury behind closed doors for three days in December before emerging with felony drug indictments against 39 Twin Falls County residents.

A grand jury is a panel of citizens that examines evidence and testimony presented by prosecutors and determines if criminal charges should be filed.

Although Wood represents only 22 of those cases, he expects the defense attorneys handling



Mike Wood  
Filed motion Tuesday

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## Warm-weather fun



College of Southern Idaho students Travis Gollins and Mary Janis keep a volleyball in play on the sand court near the dorms Tuesday. What started out as beach weather, turned more like Idaho when light showers passed through.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

# INEL project may have been designed to placate Andrus

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A project to process spent nuclear reactor fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may have been designed to appease Gov. Cecil Andrus, according to an

Internal Energy Department document. The Energy Department in early 1990 initiated a "high-priority" effort to develop a research project using spent fuel from a commercial reactor in Colorado, according to a technical task plan for the Fort St. Vrain Project, dated Jan. 29, 1990, and obtained by The Times-News Tuesday.

"This action was precipitated by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus publicly announcing his intent to prevent shipment of spent (Fort St. Vrain) fuel into Idaho for storage at the INEL," the plan said.

As long as the Energy Department just stores the spent fuel at INEL, it's waste to Andrus. As such, it's subject to his October 1988 ban on shipments of nuclear waste for storage in Idaho.

The Energy Department wants to ship 440,000 pounds of spent reactor fuel to Idaho under a 1965 contract with Public Service Co. of Colorado, which operates the Fort St. Vrain reactor.

The department insists the spent fuel would not be used for power. **Please see INEL/A2**

# Sanctions on Libya stop flights, sales of weapons

Los Angeles Times

Despite misgivings in the Third World, the U.N. Security Council took a page from its book on dealing with Iraq and voted Tuesday to impose sanctions on Libya for failing to turn over two agents accused of taking part in the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan American Airways Flight 103.

The sanctions, which take effect April 15 unless the government of Col. Moammar Gadhafi relents, were approved by 10 council members, with five abstentions. The abstainers included China, which has the power of veto. Although no country voted against the resolution, the margin of victory was smaller than the Bush administration had expected. Two more abstentions would have killed the sanctions.

The sanctions, if followed scrupulously by all countries of the United Nations, would stop all commercial flights in and out of Libya, prohibit the sales of arms to the Gadhafi government, and reduce significantly the numbers of Libyan diplomats allowed into foreign countries.

It marked only the second time in U.N. history (Iraq in 1991 was the first) that the Security Council had imposed mandatory sanctions on a country under Chapter Seven of the U.N. Charter. That provision allows the United Nations to authorize military force if the sanctions fail.

Citing the destruction of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland just before Christmas in 1988 and of a jet of the French airline UTA over West Africa a year later,

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# Economists like Tuesday's news

## Leading indicators rise again; consumer confidence follows

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The nation's main barometer for economic performance jumped sharply in February — the second consecutive month of improvement — suggesting a recovery is under way, the Department of Commerce said Tuesday.

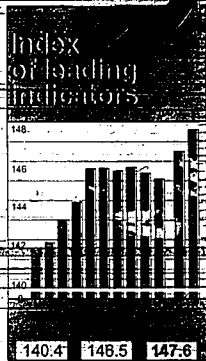
The index of leading indicators increased 0.8 percent during the month, following the large revised gain of 1 percent for January. The index, which measures 11 factors, ranging from factory orders to stock prices, offers a portrait of the economy that is as bright as nine months ago.

The back-to-back gains for January and February "show that a recovery has begun," said Lawrence A. Hunter, vice president and chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Meanwhile, consumer confidence is on the rise. The Conference Board reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence enjoyed the biggest jump in a year.

The New York economic research organization said that the index rose to 54, up from 47.3, marking the most rapid advance since the end of the Persian Gulf war last February.

The optimistic theme of the Conference Board report echoed a Los Angeles Times Poll released Monday that found Americans are



becoming more positive about the business climate. The Times Poll reported that 28 percent of those surveyed in late March expect the economy to improve in the next three months, compared with 21 percent in February and just 14 percent last November.

In another report Tuesday, the nation's purchasing managers reported gains in production and

# School guards kill poor for research

The Associated Press

BARRANQUILLA, Colombia — Even Colombian-jaded by years of drug violence, were horrified to hear Oscar Hernandez's tale of escape from a medical-school morgue where guards tried to kill him so his cadaver could be sold for cash.

The 24-year-old garbage dump scavenger said university watchmen lured him onto campus late the night of Feb. 29 while most people in this steamy Caribbean port were busy celebrating the city's annual carnival.

After attacking him with clubs,

the guards left him amidst a row of blood-stained metal tables, each containing a body, Hernandez said. It was spread out on the floor. I realized that if I wanted to save myself I would have to pretend I was dead," Hernandez told reporters.

Instead, he fled and returned with police to the university morgue that had been turned into a slaughter house for the trafficking of cadavers.

Amid the bodies, police found another badly beaten man who was still alive.

They also discovered 11 bodies. **Please see KILL/A2**



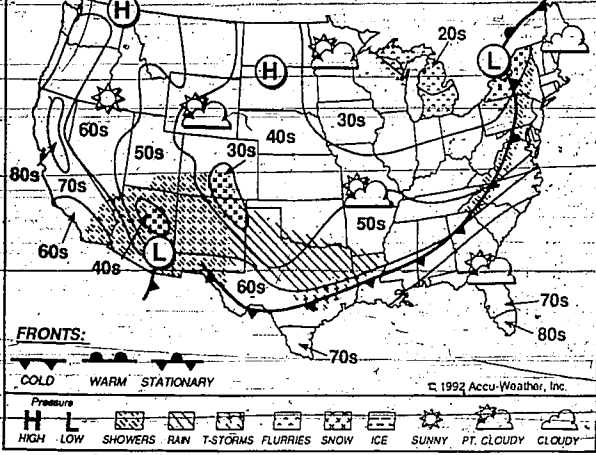
United Kingdom Ambassador Sir David Hannay listens to U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering address the Security Council in support of sanctions.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 1

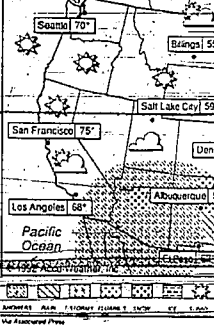
Lower separate high temperature zones for the day.



## REGIONAL Weather

Wednesday, April 1

Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	63	43
Atlanta	61	45
Boston	43	33
Chicago	51	31
Dallas	67	43
Denver	50	34
Des Moines	50	36
Detroit	56	28
Honolulu	86	63
Houston	74	46
Indianapolis	58	28
Kansas City	59	34
Las Vegas	66	50
Los Angeles	67	55
Memphis	59	44
Miami Beach	85	71
Milwaukee	53	37
Minneapolis	40	30
New Orleans	57	34
New York	50	49
Oklahoma City	63	38
Omaha	49	38
Philadelphia	53	34
Pittsburgh	53	34
Portland, Ore.	59	38
Portland, Me.	59	38
Reno	66	41
St. Louis	62	35
St. Paul	67	40
San Francisco	69	51
Seattle	63	34
Spokane	70	35
Washington	60	45

## Pollen count

105; arborvitae, ash

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny-warm days, fair and cool at night. Highs 65 to 70 and the lower 70s. Lows tonight 30 to 35.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows 20 to 25.

**Extended Forecast:** Southern Idaho - Through Sunday, Fair then partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly 70s cooling to 60s Sunday. Lows 30s and low 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Clear - Drier with small rain and brief heavy rain possible with thunderstorms. Sunny Thursday. Highs 50s to lower 60s. Lows 30s.

**Elko County:** Widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Mostly sunny. Lows in mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mainly in the 60s.

## Snow falls on Rockies, rain falls elsewhere

The Associated Press

Springtime snow fell in the Rockies on Tuesday, and rain fell on parts of the East Coast and Southwest. More than 9 inches of snow fell in parts of Colorado. A winter storm watch was posted for Wednesday across central and northeast New Mexico, and advisories for freezing temperatures were posted Tuesday night in Mexico, central Arizona, southern California and the northern Midwest.

Rain and colder temperatures were to reach the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

Snow continued in the central Rockies Tuesday afternoon. It also fell across parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and central upper Michigan.

Snow showers changed to rain across central and southern lower Michigan and southern Wisconsin.

Rain extended across the central Atlantic coast. Rain with occasional thunderstorms hit northwest Texas. Snowing temperatures were posted Tuesday night in Mexico, central Arizona, southern California and the northern Midwest.

Heavy rain falling during the 6 hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 3 inches at Houghton Lake, Mich.

## Kill

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and the parts of 22 others. Most of the victims were garbage collectors like Hernandez.

The massacre awakened an outcry over the killing of the poor, many by death squads-financed by drug traffickers. This line of killers were employees of one of Colombia's oldest and most prestigious learning institutions, the privately run, Free University.

Maria-del Carmen Arias, a Barranquilla garbage recycler, was among those appalled. She and thousands like her spend their days sifting through garbage heaps for glass, metal, cardboard, plastic and other recyclable material. Some Colombians refer to them as 'Los Deschables' - the disposable ones.

Authorities said each cadaver sold for \$200, and that the checks came from the university. The investigation will likely end the careers of several powerful politicians associated with the university.

Defense lawyers say policemen were running the body trade, not university guards. "Police were collecting unidentified bodies off the street and selling them. No one was killed at the school," said attorney Ernesto de la Espriella. He is defending five of the seven security guards who were arrested.

The prosecution is relying on the testimony of the survivors. It also cites a police report that said university guard guns and clubs were used in the murders.

The investigation has turned violent itself; judges and lawyers have received death threats, and police despoiled a bomb last week outside a Barranquilla courthouse, where investigators worked

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# Audit reveals more House troubles

**Boston Globe**

WASHINGTON — A surprise audit of the House Post Office conducted by the General Accounting Office last week revealed continuing financial mismanagement, including public funds mixed with personal accounts and hundreds of dollars still unaccounted for, sources said Monday.

The audit also discovered an open vault containing \$750,000 worth of money orders, sources said. The audit was completed Friday.

The report of ongoing fiscal mismanagement at the House Post Office came as the House swore in a veteran U.S. Postal Service employee as its new postmaster Monday.

Michael J. Shiny, who has served as the executive assistant to the

postmaster general, succeeds Robert V. Roti, 57, who retired recently, and his management of the post office came under attack.

The move, which places a postal professional in a job traditionally held by patronage appointees, underlines growing efforts by House Democratic leaders to reform the House administration in the wake of the recent House bank and post office scandals.

# Shots fly in nation's capital

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Unable to fix the recession, the crisis in health care or the nine-figure budget deficit, the White House and Congress spent Tuesday snarling at one another over airplane trips and flower arrangements.

In the opening act of a cross-town double feature, an Appropriations subcommittee chairman trying to ferret out White House travel expenses spoke to five empty witness chairs and delivered a lengthy, personalized lecture to President Bush, who wasn't there either.

"Mr. President, I am a lawyer from Pennsylvania. I am not a professional politician," began four-term Rep. Paul E. Kanjorski, D-Pa., flanked by several colleagues beneath the glare of television lights. If you are observing these hearings, you've seen that I do not have the intention of making this a political spectacle.

After a 40-minute intermission, the second feature began in a standing-room-only White House press briefing room. Deputy Press Secretary Judith Smith, at times flustered and combative, accused Congress of "abuse and mismanagement" while refusing to hand over one morsel of actual information on White House travel costs. "This is not a sitewall," she declared to shouting reporters.

# INEL

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be sent to Idaho for storage but to await "processing for disposal," and for research.

"The only reason for bringing this material here is part of the overall research program at the INEL on how to deal with spent fuel coming from civilian reactors," said former deputy energy secretary James Moore on a January visit to Boise.

Despite repeated requests from The Times-News over a period of months, DOE headquarters in Washington has refused to supply details on its processing or research plans for nuclear waste now stored at or bound for INEL.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based public-interest group, provided The Times-News with a partial copy of an internal department plan for the "Fort St. Vrain Project," a multi-million-dollar project to develop a program to process spent fuel from the reactor in Platteville, Colo.

The Energy Department budgeted \$2.06 billion for the program in 1991 and \$1.275 billion in 1992. The program was started, but was put on hold until questions about continued chemical-fuel reprocessing at INEL are settled.

twisted-core, with the spent fuel in it that wouldn't be reprocessing," he said.

Andrus feels it's important that our society "learn how to do something with spent fuel," his press secretary, Scott Peyron, said Tuesday.

"Rather than being duplicitous, the DOE program may simply be responsive to the governor's insistence that the department do something with the waste it wants to bring to Idaho other than just store it," Peyron said.

According to the plan, the spent fuel process would crush and burn graphite blocks containing fuel rods. Once separated, ceramic-coated fuel particles would be crushed to release spent fuel, burned to remove coating and dissolved to recover uranium and thorium.

Further processing would render waste products in a form acceptable for disposal.

The process would reduce water volume by 90 percent.

INEL already stores about 224,000 pounds of spent fuel from the reactor, shipped to Idaho from May 1980 to 1986. Andrus stopped the remaining shipments in 1989, saying Idaho was no longer willing to accept radioactive waste for storage.

The spent fuel shipments are still tied up in a legal battle between the department and the state of Idaho.

The Energy Department's original intention was to bring the spent fuel to INEL to demonstrate a reprocessing facility for graphite reactor fuel, but the facility never was built.

Reprocessing refers to the chemical extraction of usable nuclear material from spent fuel. Processing spent fuel for disposal includes preparing for ultimate disposal in a permanent repository. The two terms are not synonymous.

## Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp 23 34  
Yesterday 59 27  
Last year 59 27  
Normal 57 31  
Sunset today 7:04 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:19 a.m.

**Lunar phase:** New April 3  
**Next quarter:** April 10, full  
**April 16, last quarter:** April 24.

## Idaho

Max Min Pcp  
Boise 75 37  
Burley 69 32  
Hagerman 78 34  
Idaho Falls 63-33  
McCall 64 30  
Pocatello 64 29  
Shoshone 69 30  
Twin Falls 63 30  
Sun Valley 61 31

## Charges

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most of the other cases also will challenge the indictments.

District Judge Daniel Hurbitan will hear oral arguments on the dismissal motions April 15, Wood said.

In February, Hurbitan granted Wood's request for transcripts from the secret grand jury proceedings, ruling that Nichols had at least the appearance of a conflict of interest in handling the grand jury.

Wood says Nichols had a financial interest in getting indictments because he was drawing a salary from the Magic Valley Drug Task Force, which could cash in on seizures related to the cases.

Not only did that arrangement make Nichols financially dependent on getting indictments, but he wasn't actually a county prosecutor at the time, Wood said.

That's not true, Nichols said. He has since returned to the Twin Falls County Prosecutor's payroll and County Commissioner Norma Blass said there are no plans to move him back to the drug task force.

The conflict of interest alone should be enough to get the indictments thrown out, Wood said, but he added a "laundry list" of 17 other alleged actions by Nichols that he says tainted the grand jury process.

He accuses Nichols of using leading questions and vouching for the credibility of witnesses, and of telling grand jury members they had a limited time to return a designated number of indictments.

"Mr. Nichols indicated he would be presenting only excellent cases that would not require careful scrutiny by the grand jury," Wood wrote in his motion.

But Nichols said he repeatedly reminded the jury members that their decisions should be made independently.

Nichols took tapes of the proceedings and exhibits into his own

office, violating the court's secrecy order, Wood said in the motion.

Wood said the prosecutor also told grand jury members to speak with him before deciding not to indict any of those accused, a charge which Nichols also denied.

Wood also accuses the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office of overwhelming the public defender's office with a shroud of secrecy making adequate defense as difficult as possible.

Nichols pointed out that Wood has long been opposed to the grand jury process in general.

"He's on a crusade," Nichols said, predicting that Wood's office will also challenge several unrelated cases handled by the grand jury.

The drug cases as presented to the grand jury are solid and will withstand a judge's scrutiny, he said.

Wood's motion is just another way of dragging out the proceedings and trying to force prosecutors to make deals with the defendants, Nichols said.

Defendants must be tried within six months of being charged with a crime, and that date is only seven weeks away.

If the proceedings are delayed too long, the state may have to dismiss the cases and refile them, wasting still more taxpayer money, Nichols said.

If that happens, Nichols said prosecutors will likely use the more common method of filing a complaint and having the case go through a preliminary hearing before heading into district court.

"I don't see another grand jury happening anytime soon," he said.

## Sanctions

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U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering told the council that Libya's participation in the terrorism had "resulted in the cold-blooded murder of 441 innocent civilians from over 30 countries."

"This act was so heinous, it should be enough to get the indictments thrown out, Wood said, but he added a "laundry list" of 17 other alleged actions by Nichols that he says tainted the grand jury process.

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## Idaho lottery

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# Jury begins deliberations in Gotti trial

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti, sometimes stalling and sometimes bored, heard a federal judge give instructions Tuesday to the jury that must decide if the "Dapper Dan" is a murderous racketeer.

U.S. District Judge J. Leo Glasser stepped down from the bench and stood at a lectern in front of the jury as he explained the legal issues. Afterward, he told jurors they would begin deliberating today.

Gotti, 51, smiled at times; at other times, he appeared bored. He spoke with his attorneys on a couple of occasions.

Earlier in the day, Glasser dismissed one juror and chose an alternate to deliberate instead.

Glasser would not discuss the reasons for the juror's dismissal, but said it was not due to misconduct by either the defense or prosecution.

The judge said he had questioned all the jurors Tuesday morning, but refused to discuss the topic and ordered the record of their conversations sealed.

On Monday, defense attorneys had demanded a mistrial after heatedly objecting to a remark by U.S. Attorney Andrew Maloney, who suggested the evidence might cause jurors to fear for their safety.

"If you accept the proof that this is the boss of a murderous, treacherous crime family, and his underboss, then you'd be less than human if you didn't feel some concern," Maloney said.

"There's no place in this case for that statement. It's for one purpose: it's to pollute this-



Albert Krieger, defense attorney for John Gotti, carries a box of legal papers as he enters a New York court Monday.

case," complained John Mitchell, a member of the defense team. Maloney, he said, had purposefully thrown a "hand grenade" into the proceedings.

## 'Dapper Dan's' record

The Associated Press

John Gotti has been tried three times previously and won each time.

1986: Acquitted of beating a man in a traffic dispute after the victim claimed he could not identify Gotti.

1987: Gotti and his co-defendants acquitted of crimes including three killings, armed car robberies that netted \$1 million, truck hijackings, loansharking and gambling in a federal racketeering case.

1990: Gotti and Anthony Guerriero acquitted of commissioning the Westies, a Hell's Kitchen gang, to shoot union official John F. O'Connor. He was shot in the buttocks and survived.

Gotti and co-defendant Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio, 59, were on trial in Brooklyn federal court accused of murders, loansharking, gambling, tax fraud and other charges.

The main witness against Gotti was Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, a former underboss who turned prosecution witness.

Prosecutors also played hours of surveillance tapes capturing Gotti at his favored hangouts. If convicted of the most serious charges, they would face life in prison.

# High court: Integration in schools can't be rushed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday racial integration of public schools may be achieved piece by piece, making it easier for federal judges to stop supervising broad desegregation efforts.

The 8-0 decision permits an end to federal court supervision over student enrollment in DeKalb County, Ga., even though schools there have never been fully integrated.

A five-member court majority also emphasized it generally is not unlawful for blacks and whites to attend different schools if they live in different neighborhoods.

"Racial balance is not to be achieved for its own sake," Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote. "Residential housing choices and their attendant effects on the racial composition of schools present an ever-changing pattern, one difficult to address through judicial remedies."

The ruling could affect hundreds of school districts nationwide many of which still engage in massive busing for racial balance as part of their court-ordered desegregation efforts.

# Despite limited funding, foreign aid to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — With U.S. foreign aid running out, the House on Tuesday voted to extend the current level of spending through September, the end of this fiscal year.

But the 275-131 vote came only after the issue that had dominated earlier debates on the bill — \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel — had been buried by an impasse over Israeli settlement activity in the occupied territories.

That sent the measure to the Senate, which was expected to take it up later in the day. Foreign aid spending had gone forward since last October under a stopgap spending bill that would expire at midnight Tuesday.

Money was provided for only half the year to give Congress an opportunity to authorize new guarantees to Israel to help in abolishing engineers from the former Soviet Union.

# Noriega proceedings near conclusion

The Washington Post

MIAMI — The marathon trial of Manuel Antonio Noriega moved toward a finish Tuesday as a federal prosecutor denounced the ex-Panamanian leader as "nothing more than a corrupt, crooked and rotten cop" whose actions "put tons and tons of powdery white death" onto the streets of U.S. cities.

Manuel Antonio Noriega was a man of great, great power," who used that power "to trick the DEA, the CIA and the gringos," assistant U.S. attorney Myles Malman declared as he began the government's summation in the seven-month case.

"He sold his uniform, his army and his protection to a murderous international gang known as the Medellin Cartel," Malman said.

Malman then pointed his finger at the defendant. "For millions and millions of dollars, they bought that man and his uniform," he shouted. "He was a classic military dictator."

Wearing his tan Panamanian Defense Forces uniform with military epaulettes, Noriega sat poker-faced as he has throughout the trial, listening on a headset to an English transla-

tion of Malman's words. His chief lawyer, Frank Rubino, skipped Tuesday's session to prepare for his closing argument expected Wednesday.

Malman spoke for more than three hours as he attempted to weave the testimony of more than 80 witnesses and hundreds of exhibits presented to the jury.

But much of his argument seemed a pre-emptive strike against Rubino's expected attack on credibility of government witnesses. At one point, Malman acknowledged that Noriega's accusers seemed to come out of "some version of a Grade B gangster movie."

Noriega, once Panama's self-proclaimed "maximum leader," is charged in a 10-count indictment with conspiring to bring cocaine bribes in exchange for turning his country into a safe haven for money laundering and drug smuggling by Colombia's Medellin cartel. He faces as many as 160 years in prison.

After U.S. officials depicted Noriega as one of the world's most notorious drug lords, President Bush ordered a military invasion of Pana-

ma that deposed Noriega in December 1989 and brought him in handcuffs to Miami to stand trial.

Despite an exhaustive search by U.S. troops and Drug Enforcement Administration agents in Panama, the government's case has contained little hard documentary evidence. Instead, prosecutors have been forced to rely almost entirely on verbal testimony, much of it hearsay, from an assortment of convicted drug dealers, pilots and money launderers offered reduced sentences and other incentives for their testimony.

Some of these witnesses, such as imprisoned former cartel chief Carlos Lehder, have admitted drug traf-

ficking on a far larger scale than Noriega. "Yes, these people are criminals," Malman said of the government witnesses. "We say that without apology: Some of them are very major criminals." But he added, "these are people... not some form of subhuman life."

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**Psychiatrist accused of misconduct continues practice with supervision**

BOSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist is continuing her work under the watchful eye of the state while authorities investigate claims she drove a patient to suicide through a sexual affair and by making him pretend to be her child.

The Massachusetts Board of Registration in Medicine ruled early Tuesday that Dr. Margaret Bean-Bayog, 48, had engaged in "substandard care" but refused to suspend her license pending further investigation.

The family of Paul Lozano accuses the doctor of luring him into a sexual affair when he sought counseling while studying at Harvard Medical School. Lozano, 28, committed suicide last April after Bean-Bayog ended her relationship with him, his family said.

In a statement issued by her attorneys Tuesday, Bean-Bayog "denies that she deviated from applicable standards of care in her treatment of Mr. Lozano."

The board concluded that her practice did not "constitute an immediate or serious threat to the public health, safety and welfare."

But Massachusetts Secretary of Consumer Affairs Gloria Larson, who oversees the board, said she wanted to determine whether the regulatory panel responded quickly



Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Margaret Bean-Bayog is accused of misconduct with patient.

enough to complaints against the doctor.

"It is a matter of public record that I have long had concerns about the delays in investigative and disciplinary practices at the Board of Medicine," Larson said.

Lozano's family in El Paso, Texas, has filed malpractice and wrongful death lawsuits against Bean-Bayog. The family's attorney, Andrew Meyer, contends the board received complaints about her treatment in the months before it acted.

Larson insisted the board began an immediate review in February 1991, two months before Lozano's death, but she added she would investigate whether it proceeded at "an acceptable pace."

The board ruled Bean-Bayog could continue to practice under supervision of a psychiatrist approved by the board.

It also referred the case to the state Division of Law Appeals for a formal hearing, which will make a final recommendation to the medical board.

The family has collected letters and notes that relatives say were written by Bean-Bayog to Lozano. One mentions their "phenomenal sex."

Bean-Bayog "wrote explicit fantasies which may have related to Paul Lozano," the board's statement of allegations said.

"Her failure to terminate or otherwise address these fantasies did not conform to the standards of accepted medical practice at that time."

**Astronauts catch rays while studying energy**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis astronauts caught some rays Tuesday as they measured energy streaming from the sun to help determine whether variations in this flow induce climatic changes on Earth.

"You can see I'm getting a pretty good sunburn here on orbit," said astronaut Kathryn Sullivan, her eyes protected from the glare by sunglasses. "You move out into the shadow, you'll get a lot cooler," she told Mission Control.

"If you get out into the bright sun, you'll feel yourself warm up very, very fast."

The seven-member crew studied solar energy and Earth's endangered ozone layer as the nine-day mission neared an end. Atlantis is scheduled to return Thursday, a day later than originally planned.

Mission scientist Masha Tor said Wednesday should be a more relaxing day for Atlantis' four scientists in orbit since March 24, and the hundreds of researchers on the ground.

"We know we've already got what we set out to do," she said. Thirteen scientific instruments occupy Atlantis' cargo bay, all but two are working. An electron beam gun and an ultraviolet telescope were knocked out by blown fuses, but not before generating artificial auroras and observing distant galaxies.

**Marines call off search for 4 presumed dead**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps said Tuesday it had halted efforts to find four Marines presumed killed in the crash Sunday of a CH-46F helicopter off the coast of Somalia.

The four were identified as: Capt. Mark D. Derickson, 28, of Santa Ana, Calif., from the Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron based at Tustin, Calif.

Sgt. James L. Hagger, 29, of Spartanburg, S.C., from the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cpl. Clarence C. Jenkins Jr., 26, of Greenville, N.C., also from the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment.

Lance Cpl. Rodney N. Hudson, 22, of Garden City, Mich., also from the 1st Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment.

The helicopter was conducting what the Marines called routine operations about 60 nautical miles off the Somalia coast at the time of the accident. Of the 18 Marines aboard, 14 were rescued. Five of the 14 are in stable condition in hospitals in Germany; the rest were not seriously injured.

No cause of the accident has been determined.

**Retired general tapped for FAA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas C. Richards, a retired 4-star Air Force general, has been tapped to head the Federal Aviation Administration, a job that has been vacant since last year.

Richards was a member of a U.S. presidential commission that investigated the terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and sharply criticized the airline and the FAA for a pattern of culpability.

The Pan Am plane crashed at Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259

people aboard and 11 more on the ground.

Richards, 42, formerly deputy chief of the U.S. European Command and has been commander of the Air Force Academy. His FAA nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Richards, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate who now lives in Bryan College Station, Texas, served tours in Korea, Vietnam, Thailand, Laos and Germany. In Korea, he was a platoon sergeant, and was wounded twice.

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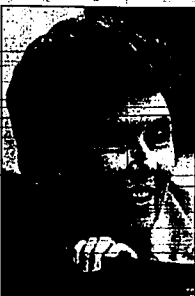
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# French Cabinet shakeup looms; Mitterrand, party officials meet

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand postponed Wednesday's regular Cabinet meeting amid reports of an imminent shakeup that could oust France's first woman premier, Edith Cresson.

A leading TV station reported Mrs. Cresson was planning to resign in the wake of election disasters for the governing Socialist Party. There was no official confirmation of the report by TF1, but government and party leaders said a Cabinet shakeup was imminent.

The Cabinet meeting was postponed on an unspecified date. Mitterrand spokesman Jean Mustilli announced late Tuesday. No reason was given, but speculation was that Mrs. Cresson's resignation would be announced after the meeting.



Edith Cresson  
Seen resigning soon

Cresson, Fabius, Auroux, Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, former party leader Pierre Mauroy, National Assembly President Henri Emmanuelli, and Finance Minister Pierre Berégovoy, returned to be Mrs. Cresson's most likely successor.

Mitterrand met Monday with Culture Minister Jack Lang and former Justice Minister Robert Badinter. Both are also considered possible successors.

Mrs. Cresson's unpopularity was a major factor in the Socialist election defeat, along with 9.9 percent unemployment and a series of financing scandals from Mitterrand's 1988 reelection campaign.

In the latest humiliation inflicted on the Socialists, a member of the Greens party became the first woman and first ecologist elected president of one of France's 26 regions.

Earlier Tuesday, a parade of Socialist leaders paraded through the presidential palace for meetings with Mitterrand. Journalists asked incessantly when the shakeup would come. Most said nothing.

According to French political tradition, a major Cabinet overhaul comes before parliament reconvenes. The National Assembly opens its spring session Thursday.

"It's clear there must be a change," said party leader Laurent Fabius, who described the election as a "serious repudiation" of the Socialists.

Mrs. Cresson met with Mitterrand for 45 minutes before flying to Hanover, Germany to open an industrial fair with Chancellor Helmut Kohl. She returned late Tuesday night.

Other Socialist leaders saw Mitterrand throughout the day as the governing party struggles to recover from its recent massive defeats in regional and departmental elections.

Mitterrand's guests included: Mrs.

Marie-Christine Blindin, a 39-year-old high school teacher, replaced Michel Delebarre, the Socialist urban affairs minister, as elected regional council in Nord-Pas-de-Calais, a longtime Socialist stronghold.

Greens members say the Socialists are wooing them with offers of Cabinet posts in a new government. Environment Minister Brice Lalonde, head of the rival Generation Ecology party, said Tuesday that he intends to quit his government post.

# Move bolsters reform in China

BEIJING (AP) — An influential Communist hard-liner on Tuesday gave his support to bold economic change, offering further evidence that senior leader Deng Xiaoping is winning his fight to resume capitalist-style reforms.

During a meeting with legislators, Bo Yibo, 84, urged strong efforts to speed up economic development, the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported.

"We should not be afraid to do away with all the good things in foreign countries, including those experiences of capitalist society that are conducive to social and economic development," he was quoted as saying.

Bo previously was aligned with a

small group of aged but powerful former revolutionaries who feared adopting elements of capitalism could undermine China's socialist system.

But Bo's comments echoed recent statements by Deng, who has appeared increasingly victorious in a drive to restart his program of pragmatic economic reforms. It was stalled after the 1989 crackdown on the democracy movement.

In a 1990 interview, Xinhua's official China News Agency said Tuesday that China's oldest special economic zone, Shenzhen, would grow sixfold by absorbing nearby areas. The 130-square-mile zone, which is a center for free-market reforms, borders Hong Kong.

The Shenzhen government has long wanted to expand but hard-line, free-wheeling development had opposed the move.

Deng's push is likely to mean less restrictions on prices, more experiments with stocks and futures markets, faster growth of private enterprises and government support for inefficient state factories.

But Deng also has made clear he does not plan a similar liberalization in politics. He is believed to have given the order for the army to attack the 1989 protesters in Beijing, killing hundreds and possibly thousands.

# Official resigns over arms sales

BONN, Germany (AP) — Defense Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg resigned Tuesday over a growing scandal surrounding the shipment of 15 Leopard tanks to Turkey in defiance of parliament.

On Monday, Stoltenberg fired one of his top aides for letting the tanks get through to Turkey despite a parliamentary freeze on the weapons shipment.

Stoltenberg had said then that he had no intention of stepping down despite intense pressure to do so.

The scandal is among the most serious to hit the German military establishment in recent years.

Surrounding it is German pressure on Turkey to improve its treatment of a Kurdish minority.

# Alleged terrorist leader escapes

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Fernando Silva, suspected chief of the left-wing terrorist group, escaped prison by breaking a hole in his cell wall and climbing over the roof of a building, the warden said Tuesday.

Silva, arrested in September, is thought by police to be the leader of the first Left October Anti-fascist Resistance Group, known by its Spanish acronym GRAPO. He is suspected of planning the kidnapping of a businessman in October 1990, according to EFE, the Spanish national news agency.

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# Pact helps Yeltsin in republics

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin scored a political victory Tuesday as regional leaders from across Russia signed a treaty he said will help protect the country from "chaos, lawlessness" and "disintegration."

"At this critical moment that Russia is experiencing, we found the strength, reason and responsibility to remove the danger of fragmentation looming over Russia, and to do it together," Yeltsin said at the signing ceremony in St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

Clashes across the former Soviet Union continued, meanwhile, as loyalist troops charged Slavic militiamen in a rebel-held region and Moldova's president condemned the separatists for choosing "the path of bloodshed." Two people were killed and 13 wounded.

In addition, violence reportedly left two others dead and three injured in Chechen, Nagorno-Karabakh, Georgia and Tajikistan.

Yeltsin's signing of the pact marked the end of a winter that was milder-than-forecast and less-tumultuous than expected.

Although consumer prices have quadrupled since Jan. 2 under Yeltsin's economic reforms, the winter passed without the widespread demonstrations or food riots that had been predicted by members of Yeltsin's own government.

No one in reports has died of starvation or frozen to death because of the reforms, despite rising numbers of unemployed and homeless people.

# Cheney assured on nuclear consolidation

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was fresh reassured Tuesday that recent resistance by Ukraine will not impede the moving of the former Soviet Union's tactical nuclear weapons arsenal to Russia.

But the ministers from Russia, Ukraine and Belarus did not give any indication when the movement of the weapons — suspended in recent weeks by Ukraine — would resume, according to a senior U.S. defense official.

Western officials have expressed fears that central control over the tactical nuclear weapons, which are small and mobile, could be loosened.

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## Editorial

### Administration's approach to gag rule provides no help

The Bush administration's backpeddling on the abortion "gag rule" only serves as further evidence of the rule's basic unfairness.

The original 1988 rule said federally funded clinics couldn't give women any advice about abortions. It created two classes of women for abortion purposes: women who can afford their private doctors (they can receive complete information) and women who visit federally-funded clinics (they receive incomplete, anti-abortion slanted information).

The new rule, announced March 20, says doctors at federally supported clinics can talk about abortion. But nurses can't.

Since most women visiting such clinics see nurses, not doctors, the loosened restriction is a cruel joke. It pretends to offer fairness, but it does not deliver.

The underlying problem is that the Bush administration and other anti-choice groups, having failed so far in revoking women's abortion rights by legislative and judicial means, are trying to nibble away at those rights through executive channels.

Their assault has two sets of targets. The first is pregnant, low-income women, one of the most vulnerable groups in our society. Though the Supreme Court has assured all women

the right to choose whether to reproduce, women who depend on government aid find that their right isn't worth much.

The second set of targets is the health-care providers themselves. The anti-abortion crowd does not trust the judgment and ethics of medical professionals, any more than it trusts pregnant women themselves.

The amended rule is laced with a sexist irony: Most doctors are men; most nurses and nurse practitioners are women.

The notion of independent, knowledgeable, female professionals sharing information and compassion with pregnant women must be horrifying to anti-abortion sensibilities.

And so the administration strips the professionals of the free speech that all other Americans enjoy.

No wonder the amended gag rule was met with derision. No wonder that 23 medical groups, including the American Medical Association, say Congress should step in to overturn it.

The administration's only sane course is the one it should have taken all along. Let medical judgment, not political censorship, govern the clinics.

Grant the clinics' patients the same rights as their wealthier sisters.

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### Perot's candidacy offers shock therapy

Public frustration inflating the H. Ross Perot independent presidential candidacy is real as rain, and if the major political parties don't smarten up soon they will be in for shock therapy in November — or 1996 at the latest.

Whether Perot is real as a presidential candidate is another question. Inexperience and an uncertain philosophy are only two of his liabilities.

But two of the nation's third-party specialists say so many voters are ready to upset the establishment that Perot might be able to assemble a credible independent candidacy this year.

"I thought it would take another four years," John Anderson said Monday. "Now, I'm not so sure."

Anderson, the former Illinois congressman who won 5.7 million votes when he ran for president as an independent in 1990, said he believed it was "quite feasible" that Perot could get his name on the ballot in all 50 states, as he did.

The suggestion that a businessman, such as Perot, could easily apply business principles to government "may be seen as overly simplistic," indeed, I think it is," Anderson said.

"But an awful lot of people find that appealing."

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., who managed Lowell Weicker's successful third-party run for governor of Connecticut in 1990, said the reaction to Perot in recent days has reminded him of the reaction to Weicker's announcement, especially the response from Republican and Democratic officials,

who act as if they, rather than the voters, own their jobs.

The Connecticut economy and Weicker's record in the U.S. Senate were issues in 1990, but D'Amore said one factor dominated: "He got elected because people were really fed up with the two parties."

Perot has done a masterful job in the past three weeks of making himself a vehicle for the fed-up vote nationally. And being a billionaire has the political professionals intrigued — he has the money to buy national visibility.

But he will have to justify himself far beyond his fortune if he is to capture the fed-up vote — most of these people think big money is the problem, not the solution.

Still, whether or not Perot is the vehicle, a legitimate third-party campaign either this cycle or next seems highly probable for two reasons: voter frustration is almost volcanic, yet most of the political establishment still doesn't get it.

Just as President Bush couldn't see the economy tumbling from the White House, his neighbors inside the Beltway are blind to a polity splitting apart.

Hypocrisy multiplies: From the smug-fighting St. Louis prosecutor arrested for soliciting a prostitute to the governor of Maryland charging taxpayers to housebreak his Labrador retriever, it grows and grows.

Bush says the press should name more of its sources and he's right; but minutes later a State Department official gave a White House briefing when reporters won't take it

on background. Bush jabs Pat Buchanan for driving a Mercedes and he's right; but the White House lot is half-filled with foreign cars.

Now, Bush and Congress are wagging fingers at each other over who enjoys the more outrageous perquisites of power.

Most important is the continued dominance of big money — the endless savings and loan scandal, for instance, and the failure to reform campaign finance.

What is heartening for the nation, if not for its politicians, is that most people have not been driven to apathy, but to action, or the brink of it.

Several states, including New Hampshire and Colorado, have seen record turnouts. Even Massachusetts produced more voters last week than it did four years ago when a sitting governor, rather than a former senator, was on the ballot.

Some of the candidates have addressed these frustrations, though they seemed to do it more in New Hampshire, where they had to listen to real people.

Bill Clinton started with an outsider's message, blasting the congressional pay raise.

But that part of his pitch has been lost. Paul Tsongas said before he quit that a reform presidency is certain by 1996 if one doesn't succeed this year.

If the established parties can't provide one, they will be shocked by the explosion of people eager to try another route.

Robert L. Turner is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

## Letter

### Foreign aid: false mortgage

U.S. foreign aid programs transfer America's wealth to other governments. These programs also mortgage America's future, as our deficit-ridden federal government is giving away money it does not have.

Is our government morally obligated to help other nations? Shouldn't the moral responsibility of helping other nations be left to individuals, private enterprise, churches and charitable organizations?

A careful search of the Constitution and the writings of our founding fathers would prove these are no provisions allowing the president or Congress to tax the American people for the purpose of giving "aids" to a foreign government. Yet, our senators and representatives who have sworn an oath to uphold the Constitution regularly vote for these giveaways that are adding to the tax load of the American people and contributing to the flight of jobs overseas.

Last October, the U.S. Senate voted 61-38 for \$2.5 billion more in foreign aid over the next two years. The U.S. House of Representatives voted against the same bill by a vote of 262-159; however, the House will consider the measure again this year. Sens. Symms and Craig did vote against this massive giveaway. Rep. Stallins also voted against this measure, but he did vote in favor of foreign aid last June.

International welfare in a.k.a. Foreign aid has been flowing off the corners of the earth for years. It should never have been allowed, and it should be discontinued.

I urge you to contact our two senators (Senate Office Building, Washington, DC 20510) and Rep. Stallins (House Office Building, Washington, DC 20510) to offer congratulations on their most recent vote and encourage them to continue to vote against all foreign aid.

PAMLA RICHARDS  
 Rupert

## Mexico City holds its breath in hope of better air

When people advise travelers going to Mexico City to take gas masks, they're only half-kidding. Last week, as air pollution reached its worst level ever, street vendors selling surgical masks could barely keep up with demand.

Mexico City is becoming a giant gas chamber. Things got so bad last week that the government decreed a "state of emergency" that closed down schools, grounded 40 percent of the city's cars and ordered several industries to cut their activity by 30 percent "until further notice."

Legions of middle-class Mexicans are fleeing the capital on weekends to seek refuge at hotels in the nearby provincial cities of San Luis Potosi, Aguascalientes and Queretaro. Flights

to Miami and Los Angeles are full. Foreign embassies are giving employees extra vacation days — a South American ambassador was reported to have left the country for good because of pollution-related health problems — and dispatching diplomatic children back home.

Growing numbers of residents of the capital, which has a population of 20 million, complain of asthma attacks, headaches, sore throats and eye irritations. The daily La Jornada reported that 45 percent of the children born at the Instituto Nacional de Perinatologia hospital have so much lead in their blood they could grow up

with permanent physical and mental problems, including a lower-than-average IQ.

"Pollution has gotten out of control," said Homero Aridjis, president of the Group of the 100, one of the country's leading environmental organizations.

The main causes of Mexico City's pollution are an estimated 3.5 million vehicles and 30,100 industries — including car-makers, textile and chemical plants — whose chimneys spew toxic gases into the air.

Efforts by the government of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and city officials to reduce pollution levels have met with little success.

A program begun in 1990 whereby 20 percent of the city's private vehicles are kept off the streets one day a week,

based on their license-plate numbers, has backfired: City dwellers have bought second or third cars to get new days with which to beat the ban. As a result, the number of cars soared by 300,000 last year — the biggest jump ever.

The government is not going out of its way to draw world attention to Mexico City's pollution problem. It's not the kind of thing you want to talk about when you're spending millions in ads to attract foreign investment.

At home, the government is increasingly criticized for dragging its feet on politically sensitive measures, such as raising gasoline prices (now an average of \$1.20 a gallon) to reduce traffic or shutting down factories with excessive emissions.

"There is a certain populism in the government's actions," Aridjis said in a telephone interview late last week. "They are afraid of prohibiting more people from using their cars or of clamping down on industries."

Prompted by the seriousness of the situation, Salinas last week announced a \$322 million program aimed at reducing toxic emissions from the city's factories.

Sooner or later, the government will have to take some of the drastic actions demanded by environmentalists. The longer it waits, the deadlier the problem will be — literally.

Andres Oppenheimer is a Latin America correspondent for the Miami Herald.

## It seems there's social conscience in high places

The public libraries of this nation are great citadels of four culture.

We librarians are used to defending them against the philistine forces that cut their budgets during hard times such as these, who would close branches and curtail hours rather than nourish that a nation that cannot nourish, maintain and keep open its libraries, especially in difficult economic times, has taken a giant step backward toward the stone age.

We are likewise used to defending our libraries against political marauders and bigots who would censor and sanitize the selection of literature to which we dare expose our population. We decry the fiscal atmosphere of the last decade, during which enhanced federal assistance to local libraries has assumed a priority status in the budgets of many states.

But I'll be damned if I'll take the side of the librarians if they're going to take the position that the greatest threat to their existence is the unwashed homeless of America. Let

them try getting appropriations for book acquisition and higher staff salaries out of the conservatives if that's the attitude they're going to take. It's true. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, no doubt packed to its rafters with Reagan appointees, has just taken the side of the public library in Morristown, N.J., and affirmed its right to be run from its premises some harmless 42-year-old homeless town eccentric whose chief offense was not, of course, that he was homeless, but that he smelled bad and stared at people.

They overturned the eloquent opinion of federal Judge Lee Sarokin of Newark who had ruled: "If we wish to shield our eyes and noses from the homeless, we should revoke their condition, not their library cards." The glorious plaintiff was, you guessed it, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, a body with an impeccable record of

service to the libraries of America, especially back when Joe McCarthy and his gang were burning their shelves for subversion and exposing silver-haired librarians who'd nursed the loyalist wounded in Spain.

The problem is that if the tax-supported public libraries aren't part of the public space of America, what is? Now, even a liberal, standing transfixed before a Titan at the

Metropolitan Museum or communing with Saint-Gaudens in Central Park, would prefer not to do so in the immediate company of someone to whom regular bathing facilities are not available. So I guess the unwashed homeless will have to be herded out of our museums and parks as well. But where does the appeals court stop? By the time we have run them out of the public buildings,

driven them from bus benches, out of the train stations and with cattle prods if necessary, off the lawns of our monuments, we'd undoubtedly be a more hygienic, fragrant, visually inoffensive America. But would we be America?

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# MK to use Cat engines in new locomotives

The Associated Press  
**CHICAGO**—Morrison Knudsen Corp. announced Tuesday that Caterpillar Inc. will build the engines for the Idaho-based company's new generation of railroad locomotives.  
 Tom Smith, president of MK's Rail

Systems Group, said MK would use Caterpillar's heaviest, 5,000-horsepower engines for its heavy haulage locomotives and smaller, 2,300-h.p. units for its new commuter locomotives.  
 In addition, Smith said, Caterpillar-built qualified natural gas engines will

be used—in new—switching locomotives. He said those locomotives would be intended for switching yards in cities with highly polluted air—such as Los Angeles and Mexico City.  
 "We feel that Caterpillar has made breakthroughs in power levels,

emissions control and the use of alternative fuels," Smith said at a downtown Chicago news conference called to announce the agreement with the Peoria, Ill.-based heavy equipment manufacturer. He didn't say when Caterpillar would begin to build the engines.

## Bouncing Dow disguises dull market

The Dow Jones industrial average was up 0.23 to 2,335.47 after giving up more than 20 points in the afternoon.  
 Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a margin of about 9 to 8 on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones average for Tuesday	2,335.47
STOCKS	Open High Low Close
30 Ind	3222.33 3272.61 3216.48 3232.47 + 0.23
NYSE	137.20 1382.19 1365.14 1378.78 + 1.50
15 Ind	703.88 720.18 702.83 703.88 + 0.20
65 BR	1165.58 1172.05 1151.60 1161.80 + 0.20
Trans	116.00
Utilities	2,441.80
65 BR	20,960.00

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks for Tuesday	Change
Exxon	+1.12
General Electric	+0.88
IBM	+0.75
Johnson & Johnson	+0.65
Merck	+0.60
Microsoft	+0.55
Procter & Gamble	+0.50
Walmart	+0.45
3M	+0.40
Amgen	+0.35
Boeing	+0.30
Delta	+0.25
Eastman	+0.20
Genentech	+0.15
Intel	+0.10
McDonald's	+0.05
Oracle	+0.05
Verizon	+0.05
WorldCom	+0.05

### Local interest

Abertons	4.36	-
Conagra	27X	-
Coor	19 1/4	-
Culpeo Burns	14X	-
Duff & Phelps	30X	-
First Interstate Bancorp	30X	-
First Sec. Bank	34X	-
Great Metropolitan	34X	-
ICI	44 1/2	-
Idaho Power	24X	-
Lincoln	44 1/2	-
Long-Fly	15X	-
Micro Tech	15X	-
Per Inc.	21X	-
Per Inc.	21X	-
Shoiko Inc.	15X	-
Shoiko Inc.	15X	-
Siskay USA	3X	-
Transnational	3X	-
United Foods	3X	-
West	3X	-

### Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr.	Ive cattle	79.40	78.65	79.27	+ 0.87
Jun.	Ive cattle	74.95	74.77	74.77	+ 0.25
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**Idaho/West**

**Gorton won't join probe of Adams**

SEATTLE (AP) — Sen. Slade Gorton says he believes the sexual misconduct allegations against fellow Washington Sen. Brock Adams, and will not participate if Adams is investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee.

In a letter Monday to committee members, Gorton, a Republican, says he could not fairly judge Adams because recent news accounts have convinced him Adams did assault former congressional aide Kari Tupper in 1987.

Gorton, who sits on the committee, previously had refused to comment on the allegations against Democrat Adams, who defeated Gorton's re-election bid to the Senate in 1986. Gorton returned to the Senate in 1988.

Gorton declined to comment today, beyond releasing a copy of his letter.

Adams has vehemently denied the allegations against him.

"Since Sen. Gorton has admitted he is incapable of being fair or impartial, (excusing) himself from participating in any actions by the Ethics Committee is my only option," Adams said in a statement today.

"I welcome the opportunity to fully cooperate with any actions the Ethics Committee might choose to undertake," Adams said.

**Cattlemen support Crapo; Glenn responds**

BOISE (AP) — A group of Idaho cattlemen, including Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, Gerald Tew of Filer and Jack Pierce of Malta, say they are supporting Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo for the Republican nomination in Idaho's 2nd District congressional race.

The cattlemen, including former Idaho Cattle Association president Dan Hammond of American Falls, said Tuesday they are forming "Cattlemen For Crapo," and said his opponent, Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, has been misrepresenting Crapo's voting record.

Glenn, who was executive vice president of the cattle association until he was elected to the Ada County Commission in 1990, said he has his own supporters among ICA members, including two former presidents.

"There are strays in my herd," Glenn said.

Signing a letter on behalf of Crapo were Hammond, Jenkin Palmer of Malad, John Faulkner of Gooding, Bruce Crapo of St. Anthony, and Pierce, Olmstead and Tew. They said Crapo has been a leader in the Legislature in finding solutions to problems facing cattlemen.

"His opponent, Gary Glenn, is purposely misrepresenting Crapo's record on issues of importance to cattlemen," the letter said.

"What Gary Glenn is saying could not be further from the truth,"

The letter defended Crapo's opposition in the 1987 legislative session to a bill forbidding animal activists or anti-hunting groups from interfering with predator control.

Glenn said the bill was supported by the ICA, the Idaho Wool Growers Association, the Idaho Farm Bureau and other groups.

He said he has received letters of support from former association presidents Eric Davis of Bruneau and Noy Brackett of Twin Falls.

"Over 100 cattle families have contributed to my campaign," Glenn said.

"Farmers and ranchers know I have a reputation of standing up and fighting for the interests of agriculture."

He said Crapo was one of only 17 legislators to vote against the 1987 bill.

Glenn already has promised to introduce an anti-harassment bill in Congress.

**Taxpayer revolt leader dies at 72**

BOISE (AP) — Don Chance, who spearheaded Idaho's taxpayer revolt in the 1970s, died Monday after a brief illness.

Chance, 72, was a crusader for taxpayers' rights.

"He believed so strongly in the Constitution and in individual rights," said former state senator Raelle Gilbert, a leader in the current 1 Percent Initiative campaign to limit property taxes.

"Even those people who did not agree with him about taxes appreciated his spirit and his willingness to fight for his principles," she said.

Chance helped form the Idaho Property Owners Association in 1978 and served as its first president. The group led a state ballot initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

In October 1978, a week before the initiative was to appear on the November ballot, Chance camped out on the Statehouse steps for five days to show his support for the initiative.

He vowed to remain there until Gov. John Evans discussed the matter with him, which Evans did.

**Trio sentenced to jail terms**

GARDEN CITY (AP) — Three people connected with a Garden City adult bookstore and motel have been sentenced to prison terms by a federal judge in California.

William Osco, 44, a Malibu, Calif., movie producer and former Boise resident, along with his mother, Betty Osco, 64, and Robert Loya, 45, both of Garden City, are scheduled to begin serving their sentences April 27.

William Osco was sentenced Monday to 46 months for income tax evasion and an additional year for bank fraud and bankruptcy fraud. Betty Osco will serve 18 months for income tax evasion conspiracy, while Loya was sentenced to 30 months behind bars on tax charges, according to Lourdes G. Baird, U.S. attorney general for the Central District of California.

The trio also was ordered to pay \$241,000 to the federal government for unpaid taxes and was sentenced to three years of supervised release after confinement.

**Lewiston man dies in truck collision**

LEWISTON (AP) — A 23-year-old Lewiston man was killed when his car smashed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck on Lewiston Hill on U.S. Highway 95.

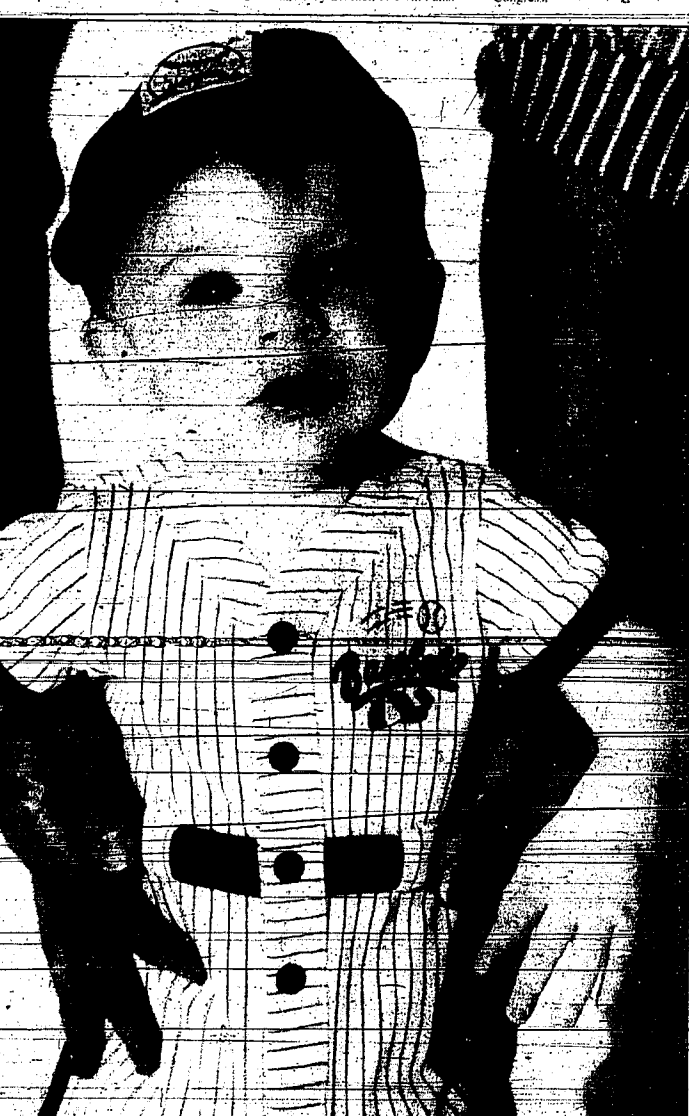
Idaho State Police said John Allyn Hayes died shortly before 11 p.m. Monday at the scene two miles north of Lewiston. A passenger, Shang Harrington, 24, of Lewiston, was in critical condition late Monday at a Lewiston hospital.

Police said neither Hayes nor Harrington were wearing seatbelts. Collaps was uninjured.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Accident claims life of 70-year-old woman

**TWIN FALLS** — A Mountain Home woman was killed in a two-car accident south of Twin Falls Tuesday morning.

Ann Watson, 70, died after the accident at the intersection of U.S. Highways 93 and 30, Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards said.

Her husband, George Watson, was in critical condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday night Edwards said.

Ann Watson was wearing her seat belt when her car collided with another just before 9:30 a.m., Edwards said.

No information regarding the second vehicle was available.

### Use your cellular phone to tag drunk drivers for police

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho motorists who spot a drunk driver now can use their mobile telephones to notify police.

The Idaho State Police has operated its REDDI (Report Every Drunk Driver) immediately telephone line for almost 10 years, but motorists are often far from a telephone, Col. Ron Moore said.

"Often by the time a caller found a phone to report a suspected DUI, so much time had passed that it was impossible for our officers to find the suspect vehicle," Moore said.

Now, drivers with cellular phones can dial "ISP" (or 4-477) to report drunks on the road immediately.

For those without cellular phones, the regular telephone number 800-233-3212 will remain in effect.

Moore urged people to use the numbers only to report a possible drunk driver, car fire, traffic accident or hazardous road condition on the highway.

Other emergencies should be reported via the regular 911 emergency line, he said.

### Magic Valley career, college fair expects large turnout

**TWIN FALLS** — Students from 35 high schools in the Magic Valley and southern Idaho are expected to participate in the Magic Valley College and Career Fair on Thursday, April 9, in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Representatives from area colleges and the military will be on hand for the day-long session, which starts at 10 a.m.

### Rupert business women's group meets this evening

**RUPERT** — The regular monthly meeting of the Rupert Business and Professional Women's Organization will be held tonight.

The evening will begin with a no-host dinner at 6:30 p.m., the business meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor, Gary Newman and Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries.

Newman will be speaking on the rights of the abused woman.

The meeting, which will be held at the Rupert Elks Club, will be open to the public.

### Capture family on film, raise funds for Burley youths

**BURLEY** — A special fund-raising event is planned this month for Mountain View Elementary School in Burley to raise money to build permanent walls between classrooms.

To raise the money, the school is taking orders for family portraits. Each 8-by-10-inch portrait will cost \$5, and will be taken by Ryan Thomas Photography of Burley.

Anyone interested should call the school office at 678-6668 before April 30. The portraits will take taken April 30-11-12.

### Dworshak book fair runs today through Friday

**BURLEY** — The annual Dworshak Elementary School book fair is scheduled today through Friday.

The fair will be held in the library from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and will be sponsored by the Dworshak Parent-Teacher Organization.

The sale will raise money for various projects throughout the school.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Jerome P&Z gives OK to build 95-foot silos

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission gave the Jerome Cheese Co. the go-ahead Monday night to build some of the highest towers in the Magic Valley.

The commission approved both a special-use permit and a variance to the ordinance that specifies a 35-foot-height limit on buildings in Jerome County.

Silos at the cheese plant to hold milk

and why will be approximately 95 feet high.

Commissioners took the move at a recent meeting even though the Jerome fire department does not have adequate equipment to fight a fire on a structure that high.

Commissioner Tim Newmann said he was "more concerned with the department's ability to give assistance to a person 'who might be up there and get in trouble.'"

Safety measures built into the silos

were described to the commission by Jim Ward, representing Davisco, parent company of the Jerome Cheese Co.

The ability of the city to handle the waste generated by the cheese processing was questioned by the commission.

Ward said the cheese plant would generate an average of 135,000 gallons of waste a day. That waste would be pretreated at the cheese plant, and the amount flowing into the city waste treatment plant would be controlled so as not to exceed the 135,000 gallons. The

expansion of the city plant could handle that amount, he said.

Gaylord Fowler, an employee of the LeSueur Cheese Co. in LeSueur, Minn., will be plant manager at the Jerome facility, Ward said.

Fowler is a former Jerome resident and was instrumental in selling Jerome to Davisco officials at an equipment show several years ago, Ward said.

"We're eager to get here and can't wait to process all that milk," Ward said.

## Divine intervention



Sister Valine Kachelmier, left, and Sister Claudia Rae Braun say the Magic Valley is a good place to serve others.

## Nuns grace valley with their aid

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Sister Claudia Rae Braun has come back to the Magic Valley four times over the last 30 years because she says there's a lot of need here.

And the St. Benedictine nun isn't shy of work. Today she works in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome where she supervises ward clerk duties, coordinates pastoral care in the hospital and runs the long-term care unit.

If it sounds like a full day, it is.

Sister Claudia Rae works an 8-hour shift during the week, then puts in 12-hour days on the weekend. And she does it all without a paycheck.

But the Catholic nun shrugs it all off, saying it's worth it.

"There is a great need for people to be in touch with people," she said.

Fellow Sister Valine Kachelmier knows all about that. Also a nun with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Sister Valine has been caring for babies for almost 50 years.

Sister Valine works at the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, where she administers to the needs of newborn babies and toddlers.

The Catholic nuns say sisterhood is different today than it used to be. There has always been a lot of work for the nuns; but now there is even more.

Vatican II in 1963 changed Catholic liturgy and rules for nuns, liberating them from their classrooms, where nuns primarily put in their service in the past.

The change allowed nuns to go out and find work at jobs that suit their talents or are just more pleasing.

But with new opportunities, there is a greater shortage than ever for nuns, just because there is so much need. Sister Claudia Rae said. She added today fewer nuns also are being

**"There's good in all people and you need to see that. I ask myself - will there be a difference after I'm gone?"**

— Sister Claudia Rae Braun

called into service.

But Sister Claudia Rae says sisterhood was never a hard choice for her because she always saw the calling as a way to help others.

"There's good in all people and you need to see that," she said. "I ask myself - will there be a difference after I'm gone?"

Both Sisters Valine and Claudia Rae feel the Magic Valley is a good place to serve others.

"This is the fourth time I have been at St. Benedict's," Sister Claudia Rae said. "I keep coming back because of the need here, and I like the people in the area."

Her assignments in Jerome started in 1966 when she worked as controller at the hospital. Over the next several decades, Sister Claudia Rae left to take other work, but always returned.

She has made Jerome her home since 1988 and lives in St. Benedict's convent home near the medical center.

Sister Valine said she was attracted to sisterhood by the prayer life and quietness demonstrated by Benedictine sisters who were her teachers as a child.

"It was their dedication to God that influenced me," she said.

Now, going about their duties in Jerome and Twin Falls, the sisters can't be picked out of a crowd.

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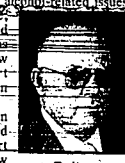
## Retired ISP officer bids for sheriff for Twin Falls County race sprouts to 5

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The field of candidates for Twin Falls County sheriff grew to five Tuesday when retiring Idaho State Police Cpl. William "Gene" Bolton of Filer announced he's running for the job.

Bolton, 53, cited alcohol-related issues, domestic violence, child abuse and juvenile problems as the primary law enforcement issues of the next two years in Twin Falls County.

A lot depends on the community and how people report information to law enforcement, Bolton



As an ISP patrolman, Bolton saw his share of drunk drivers, and he said the county can do its part in keeping drunks off the road.

Deputies must be on the road, especially during the high risk hours when drunks are likely to be driving, Bolton said.

He will be joined in the Republican primary May 26 by Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards and Chief Deputy The Maxson, Retiring Border Patrol Commander Ted Badet, said he will run on the Republican ticket, but had not picked up a candidacy petition Tuesday.

A fifth candidate, Twin Falls County Courthouse security chief Wayne Tousey, is running as an independent.

Bolton has spent the last 26 years with the Idaho State Police, joining in 1965 after serving a four-year tour with the U.S. Navy. His retirement is effective today.

He worked at the Hollister Port of Entry when he began his law enforcement career, then worked in the Mini-Cassida area and Way River Valley before returning to the Twin Falls area in 1973.

In addition to his law enforcement experience, Bolton's "rap sheet" cites numerous specialized training programs that he has attended, including burglary, drug identification, hazardous materials, motorist control and first-aid.

He also has received training in handling drunk drivers, rescue operations and fire investigation.

He has more than 1,700 hours of law enforcement training and holds a masters certificate from the Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council.

While with the ISP, Bolton said he was a firearms instructor and a defensive tactics instructor.

## Finance Committee approves CSI funds; bill's future uncertain

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The Legislature's budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee Tuesday inserted a \$300,000 appropriation for the College of Southern Idaho's latest building construction budget, the latest attempt to get state funds to start work on a new library and media center on the CSI campus.

The bill now goes to the Senate, but even if it passes the Legislature, it faces an uncertain future in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office.

Andrus used his line-item veto power to strike the CSI appropriation and three other projects last year.

As is his policy, Andrus' office refused to say in advance what the governor would do with the CSI library appropriation if it reaches his desk again.

The \$300,000 would be used to plan the new library. Its eventual cost is expected to be \$5.5 million.

This is the third year CSI has sought state help to build a new library to replace the current facility, the smallest college library in the state.



Retiring Battalion Chief Jerry Hafer entertains his 7-month-old grandson, Jordan, during a going-away party at the fire station.

## Hafer retires as battalion chief

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For half of his life, Jerry Hafer has been walking into burning buildings, breathing smoke and fighting fires.

After 25 years, Hafer has decided it's time to cool down. He retired Tuesday as a battalion chief for the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety's fire division.

"Firefighting is a young person's field," said Hafer, 51. "Wearing thick protective clothing and carrying a breathing apparatus and heavy hose through the scaring heat of a fire requires a lot of stamina," he said.

Since being promoted to battalion chief in 1984 — the same year the city's police and fire departments were combined — Hafer has had to be on the front lines of the fire all the time.

As battalion chief, his job is to supervise other firefighters and coordinate the efforts at the fire. But there are times when even the battalion chief has to wade into the burning building and lend a hand.

"Jerry has been a real asset to the fire department," Commander Phil Clough said. "He's the kind of guy that gets things done."

For Hafer, retirement doesn't necessarily mean taking it easy. He says he'll continue to do the construction work he has done during his off hours, and he'll spend more time with his favorite hobby: restoring old cars.

With a firefighter's schedule — 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off — he has missed a lot of weekends combined — Hafer has had to be on the front lines.

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# Buhl sets pair of hearings for City Hall comment

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — City Council members are seeking comments on plans to build a new City Hall in Buhl.

Hearings have been scheduled for April 14 and 28 at the Buhl Fire Department Bay at City Hall, between 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. both days.

The Buhl City Council has been studying a report from JUB Engineering on the poor condition of the City Hall building for more than two years. They also have been looking at

the options available for replacement of the building constructed in 1920. The building is not accessible to handicapped, which is in violation of federal laws.

At the scheduled hearings, a team of residents and department heads will present their findings to the community. The team consists of Barbara Glazier, chairwoman; Jack Ramsey; Antoinette Ayers; Fire Chief Tom Owen; Police Chief Ron Romero; Public Works Director Gary Winn and Councilwoman Marie Maier.

The format for the hearings will begin with a video, while team members will present the

various available options. The city clerk/registrar will be available to take written and oral remarks from those wishing to testify.

The presentation is expected to take 30 to 45 minutes, but residents are welcome to take as much time as necessary to understand the options presented.

Tours of the existing building also will be available the same day of the hearings.

Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

Arrangements will be announced at a later date.

# Library foundation hires banker as its 1st director

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The six-year-old Twin Falls Library Foundation has hired its first executive officer.

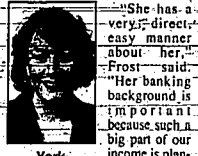
Merlene York, who has worked in lending offices and in other banking jobs, will run day-to-day operations for the independent, non-profit organization that raises money for the Twin Falls Public Library.

"We're excited about it," said Fran Frost, chairman of the board of directors of the foundation. "We've looked around the Northwest and we haven't found another library foundation with an executive director."

York's \$12,000-a-year job will be to oversee fund-raising and special events projects as well as planned giving programs developed by the eight-member board, Frost said.

"It will entail all aspects of fund-raising," York said. "I'll be talking to attorneys and CPAs if somebody is considering an estate gift, or going around to businesses to involve them in projects. It's a new position, so there will be different challenges every day."

York moved to Twin Falls from Pocatello a year and a half ago after her husband, Peter, was named advertising director of *The Times-News*. She is an Oregon native and a graduate of Oregon State University.



York

"She has a very direct, easy manner about her," Frost said.

"Her banking background is an asset because such a big part of our income is planned giving."

Frost said as the foundation increased efforts to raise money from individuals and businesses as well as from grants and special fund-raising projects, it became apparent that it needed a paid manager.

York will handle a number of upcoming projects, Frost said, including a first birthday party for the library scheduled for May 29, a summer fund-raising event, a book endowment fund and a support group known as Friends of the Foundation.

"This will basically be a group of volunteers that will help with all kinds of foundation projects," York said. "That kind of support from members of the community will be a great help to the foundation."

The library foundation was formed in 1986 to help the library raise money to supplement public funds. It was instrumental in adding books and buying furnishings for the remodelled library that opened its doors last year.

# Death notices

**Manuel G. Lopez**  
HEYBURN — Manuel (Manny) Garez Lopez, 69, of Heyburn, died Sunday, March 29, 1992, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A vigil service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 321 W. Main St. in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Father Enrique Terriquez as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with military graveside rites.

Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary and from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass on Thursday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Kidney Dialysis Unit at St. Benedict Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Hospital in Rupert.  
Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert, with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday afternoon until 5 p.m. at the Hansen-Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before Rosary and Mass at the church.

**Louis P. Monnin**  
TWIN FALLS — Louis P. Monnin, 73, of Twin Falls, died last week in Arizona.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, both at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Alene Burge**  
BURLEY — Alene Burge, 77, of Burley, died Tuesday, March 31, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Services**  
Henry Wavra, formerly of Twin Falls and Buhl, 1 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

J.D. "Mick" Bean, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Marie P. Dedrick, of Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Ruth May Davis, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Burley, graveside service 4 p.m. today, Declo Cemetery. The covege will leave at 3:30 p.m. for Declo. (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Edsel Ford Loftis, of Eden, 1 p.m. Thursday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

William Curtis Pryor, of Buhl, memorial service 2 p.m. Thursday, St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

**Le Padilla**  
RUPERT — Lee Padilla, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, March 31, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial

Funeral Home in Burley. (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Verda Anderson, Sabrina Cantu, Bonnie Harper, Nancy Mabeys, Nina Marney and David White, all of Burley.

Manvon Fowler, Beatrice March, Santiago Palomio and Shannon Reed, all of Burley, and Don Saker of Rupert.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harper and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cantu, both of Burley.

**MDINODKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Released  
Teresa Perez and Erenda Torres and son, all of Rupert; and Mae Mahler of Minidoka.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Roland Eiler, Don Canady, Richard Joslin, Sandra Nevan and Ada Hill, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird of Macheack and Marion Malone, both of Buhl; Hannah Rasmussen of Gooding; and Katie Ringling of Wendell.

Released  
Robert Adamson, Laura Abreu and daughter, Baby boy Crawford and Ada Hill, all of Twin Falls; Jennifer Baird of Jerome; Rita Bremer and Bill Oliver, both of Buhl; Julie Merrick and daughter of Shoshone; and Harriet Williams of Gooding.

Birth  
A son was born to Heidi Holman of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Verda Anderson, Sabrina Cantu, Bonnie Harper, Nancy Mabeys, Nina Marney and David White, all of Burley.

Released  
Manvon Fowler, Beatrice March, Santiago Palomio and Shannon Reed, all of Burley, and Don Saker of Rupert.

Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harper and to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cantu, both of Burley.

# Obituaries



**Mary Goldmann**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Goldmann, twin Falls, devoted mother, hard working owner of Luscious Lays, AARP member and all-around good gal, lost her battle with cancer at her home on Saturday, March 28, 1992. She was greatly loved and will be just as missed.

Born July 6, 1941, in Twin Falls, Mary attended Memorial Lutheran School through the eighth grade and graduated from Burley High School. She married J. Bruce Hall and gave birth to Clifford D. Hall and Deon Volk. Divorced, she later married Allen R. Goldmann and had two more children, Allen Jr. and Amy. She spent her last years with her beloved friend, Butch Lampe.

Mary graduated from CSI with a degree in Hotel/Motel Management in 1988, worked with Community Action and was manager of the Twin Falls County Canning Kitchen for several years. She had also been employed by Cain's Home Furnishings and J.C. Penney Co. Inc.

She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, loved to square dance, was creative and talented in sewing, cooking, and gardening. Also, she was one of the most avid readers one could ever meet.

In addition to her children, Mary is survived by her parents, L. Ed Gailley and Russell Wolfe; two sisters, Billie Spencer and Jackie Yetman; one brother, Joe Gailley; and two grandchildren, Stephanie and Curtis, all of Twin Falls, except Jackie who lives in Minden, La.

The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Our Savior

Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls. A meal will follow. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83401.

**Carlos C. Borah Sr.**  
HANSEN — Carlos C. Borah Sr., 56, of Hansen, died Monday, March 30, 1992, at his home following a long illness.

He was born April 5, 1935, in Belle Fourche, S.D., the son of Ellsworth and Gladys Shear Borah. He graduated from Twin Falls High School. He married Elaine A. McFarland on March 30, 1957, in Twin Falls. He worked for Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. for 40 years.

He was an avid fisherman and hunter and enjoyed camping as often as possible with his family. His family, and especially his grandchildren, brought joy to his life. All who really knew him enjoyed his great sense of humor and hospitality. He will never be forgotten by the ones who loved him.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; three daughters, Elaine, Diane and Mark Barnes and Carla; and one son, Douglas Borah and three sons, Douglas Borah and Martin Borah of Dickson, Tenn.; two sisters, Darlene Deeds of Boise and Maxine Griffin of Whittier, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. The family will greet friends from 9 to 6 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Charlton, Rt. 2, 3655

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

**Henry E. Rees**  
MURTAUGH — Henry Elmer Rees, 67, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Murtaugh, died Sunday, March 29, 1991, in Yuma.

He was born July 7, 1925, in South Walsh — the son of Henry and Ethel Rees. He spent his early years in Murtaugh and lived one year in the gold mining town of Rocky Bar. He married Melba Egbert on June 16, 1945, in Twin Falls. His marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on July 17, 1947.

After serving in the Armed Forces, he farmed in the Murtaugh area for several years. He worked for Charter Seed Co. in Twin Falls for three years and in January of 1966, was transferred to Chico, Calif. After a few years, he joined Northrup King Seed Co. where he eventually became branch manager at Mount Vernon, Wash. for 3 1/2 years. He then transferred to the Yuba City, Calif. area where he was branch manager until his retirement.

Mr. Rees was an active member of the LDS Church, serving as ward clerk in the Mustang Ward for 12 years and he also held other positions. He was an avid fisherman and loved bowling, sports and dancing.

Survivors include his wife, Melba Rees of Yuma, Ariz.; two daughters, Linda Ann (George) Hardy of Los Angeles, Calif., and Shonna Ray (John) Bader of Resawille, Calif.; one son, David Elmer Rees (Lori) of Las Vegas, Nev.; seven grandchildren, one brother, Herbert Rees of Rochester, N.Y.; and two sisters; Betty (Bob) Harvey of Twin Falls and Norma (Ralph) Wolfstein of Los Angeles, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters — Irene and Rosemary.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Murtaugh LDS Chapel, with Bishop Gater Myers conducting. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12 to 12:45 p.m. on Friday at the church.

# Living will seminar set

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A seminar preparing your will, living wills, keeping your will current, whether you should have a will or living trust and related topics will be held Thursday.

The meeting, sponsored by Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Weston Plaza in Twin Falls. Attorneys Ed Benoit, William Nungesser, Jeff Rolig, and Steve Peterson, as well as accountant Mark Holmstead, will speak at the meeting.

For more information, call Magic Valley Rehabilitation at 734-4112.

# Cassia trio files for re-election

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley, County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater and Sheriff Billy Crystal have filed for re-election to the county clerk's office.

Commissioner John Adams has a position which has yet to be returned. The four offices are the only ones on the county ballot this year.

One of the 25 precinct committees in the county has filed a petition seeking re-election. He is

Dayley, who has been a commissioner since 1977, represents District 3, consisting of View, Springdale, Declo, Jackson, Heglar-Yale, Malta, Declo, Almo, Elba, Albion, Sublett and Unity Precincts. He seeks a two-year term.

Adams represents District 2, consisting of Burley Precincts 3, 4 and 5, Oakley Precincts one and two, and the City of Burley. He has served on the commission since 1983 and seeks a four-year term.

Bywater has served as county prosecutor since 1984, and Crystal has been sheriff since 1985.

# Schaffer to meet with public

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A community meeting with Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Matt Schaffer has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 8.

Schaffer, a Bonner County resident who is challenging U.S. Rep. Richard Strattinger for the

Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Sen. Steve Symms, will speak at 7 p.m. in the community room of the O'Brien Building, 264 Main Ave.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Citizens for Choice.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 734-0688.

# Nuns

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Neither one wears the traditional black and white garments or habit.

"It just wouldn't do to wear a habit and sit on the floor playing with little children," Sister Valine said.

"Although the sisters are employed much the same as any other employee; they do not receive a monthly paycheck for their work. The check is mailed to the

"Mother House" in Cottonwood. Each sister prepares a "small personal budget" that is funded from the Mother House.

"If you need more, you ask for it — it's part of our vows," Sister Claudia said. "It's not what you do, but how you do it. As a whole, I try to see God's Will for me — try to look at the positive way in your relationship with others and treat them like you'd like to be treated."

# Hafer

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with his wife of 15 years.

"Now I'll get to see how people on the outside spend their weekends," he said.

Since joining the fire department in 1967, Hafer has seen a lot of changes and a lot of tragedies.

In 1969, rookie firefighter Roy Parker died of smoke inhalation at a fire at the old Penny-Wise dime store.

"This probably sticks in my mind more than any other fire," said Hafer, who also was hospitalized for smoke inhalation that day.

In those days, the fire station was on Second Avenue South near Krengels hardware store. Firefighters still slept upstairs and slid down poles when a call came in. One of the pumper trucks Hafer used back then now gets used in parades.

Fire trucks would roar up to the scene of the blaze and the firefighters would grab a hose and head for the building, he said.

"In the old days, you had to earn your share of smoke" to earn the respect of the more experienced

firefighters, Hafer said.

Now, firefighters spend two weeks training the ropes before they suit up; and they must undergo a three-year certification process. Modern equipment, such as breathing gear and protective clothes, have made the job safer in some ways, fighting fires is still a

dangerous business, he said.

Chemicals and modern plastics found in buildings today make for hazardous toxic smoke that firefighters must deal with, he said.

Bill Windsor, who has been a Twin Falls firefighter for 20 years, will take Hafer's initiation chief spot.

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# Sports

## A-2 prep cagers top all-area team

The Times-News

### Prep basketball

The District 4 A-2 schools, which provided some of the closest competition in area boys' basketball the past season, dominated the first unit of *The Times-News*-All-Magic Valley boys basketball team.

Jerome, Hagerman and Burley, which all made some noise at girls' state tournaments, each had more than one player on the All-Magic Valley teams.

Four of the five boys' first-teamers, as selected by *The Times-News* staff members, came from A-2 schools. Wood River placed seniors Brian Homer, one of the area's best perimeter shooters, and take-charge point guard Dave

Morgan on the first team. State A-2 champion Burley landed Kevin Moreton, one of the area's most reliable scorers, on the team. Bret Walter, Jerome's money player, represented the Tigers on the first team.

Randy Stover, Twin Falls junior post player, completed the first team.

The second team consisted of Bart Hamilton of Jerome, Doug Manning of Minico, John Nemeth of Twin Falls, Butch Smith of Buhl and Kirk Vanskike of Camas County. Jerome, which finished second in state A-2 girls behind

Moscow, placed junior forward Julie James on the first team and senior Ginger Thompson and sophomore Landis Barnes on the second team.

Burley, the fourth place team in A-2, placed point guard Rhonda Dudley on the first team and post player Jennifer Peterson on the second unit.

Other first-area schools dominated the girls' team.

The best of local A-2 schools, Hagerman, had seniors Kerl Andrus and Tanja Eichleberger on the first team. Oakley's Cam Cranney and Carey's Kathy Simpson, who led the Panthers to their first state tournament, completed the first team.

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**Sportslate**

Today

Prep baseball  
Buhl at Jerome, 4 p.m.

Prep track  
ISDE, 2 p.m.

Prep tennis  
Twin Falls at Capital

**Sports on TV**

11:30 a.m. - Channel 13, Women's tennis, Light and Lively doubles match

1 p.m. - Channel 13, Yachting, The Challenge/Defender semifinals

5:35 p.m. - Channel 8, NBA basketball, Hawks at Pacers

7 p.m. - Channel 13, College basketball, Hill basketball championship

10 p.m. - Channel 13, Soccer, PRCA National Circuit Finals

### Briefly

#### Best Ball tournament set for April 18-19

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course announces the 1992 Best Ball tournament which will be April 18-19.

The tournament will accept the first 108 men's teams and 48 ladies' teams with an entry fee of \$100 for the men and \$70 for the women.

The biggest best ball tournament in Idaho will have \$3,000 added money by the Cove-Rock Creek, KTFI and Mike's Pro Shop. There will be dinner and cocktails after play on Saturday provided by the Cove-Rock Creek.

The defending men's champions are Kevin Packard and Bill Stanwood. Other contenders will be Mickey Dugger/Doyte Dugger, Jim Packard/Terry Spackman, Ken Husing/Glen Blacketeer, Bob Adamson/Jason Meyerhoeffer, Jim Purves/Dave Driscoll and Chic Cutler/Bill Ratliff.

#### Men's Golf Association meeting takes place April 8

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association meeting scheduled for today has been canceled.

The meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday April 8 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

A tournament scramble will be held in conjunction with the association meeting. There is a six-stroke maximum handicap split between partners.

Sign-up can be done at the Municipal Golf Course until 5 p.m. that day. A shotgun start will take place at 5:30 p.m.

#### Jerome Masonic Lodge lauds boys, girls hoop squads

JEROME - The Masonic Lodge in Jerome will have a free banquet for the boys' and girls' basketball teams in Jerome on Tuesday.

The Masonic Hall is located at 125 1st in Jerome. For more information call Roy Hopper at 837-6510.

#### Oregon names Jayhawk assistant as head coach

EUGENE, Ore. - Jerry Green, assistant coach at Kansas for the past four seasons, was named head basketball coach at Oregon on Tuesday.

Green, 49, previously was head coach at North Carolina-Asheville, where he was 150-108 in nine seasons.

Green was the No. 1 assistant to Roy Williams at Kansas and was among the Jayhawks' chief recruiters.

Green's hiring follows a two-week search conducted in secrecy by Oregon.

#### Sportsquote

**"We put it all together. Unfortunately, everything was bad."**

- Jimmy Rodgers, coach of the Minnesota Timberwolves, after his team dropped to 11-60 with a loss against the Sacramento Kings

### Diamond collision



MIKE SALLSBURY/The Times-News

Carlos Nava of Burley scores a run after colliding with Minico catcher Nick Adams, who dropped the ball during their Tuesday game.

## 9-run inning paces Minico in 15-7 win

The Times-News

### Prep baseball

BURLEY - A nine-run first inning proved to be too much for the Burley Bobcats to handle. The Minico Spartans used those nine runs to blow out the Bobcats 15-7 in high school baseball action Tuesday afternoon.

The Spartans scored their runs on 20 hits going through four Bobcat pitchers, including three in the opening inning.

Jeremy Dunstho went the distance for the Spartans allowing 11 hits but only seven runs.

The first inning barrage included three doubles and a triple to account for the nine runs.

The Spartans followed up their powerful first inning with a four run second.

Burley tried to get back in the game scoring three runs in the third and four more in the fourth.

In the third the Bobcats strung together five consecutive singles to account for their runs.

In the fourth the Bobcats had four hits, an error, and a sacrifice fly to bring across the four runs.

Minico 240,000 2-15 202  
Burley 200,000 0-7 118  
Dunstho, Gomez (8), and Adams, Vela, Ormond (1), Miramontes (1), Hoskins (2), and Veneman, Carter (3), W. Dunahoo, L. Vela.

### Bruins split with Nampa

NAMPA - Ty Gordon connected for two home runs Tuesday to lead the Twin Falls Bruins to a split in a doubleheader against the Nampa Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs took the opener 8-7 with the Bruins taking the nightcap 7-1.

In the opening game the Bruins fell behind in the first inning 3-2. In the fifth the Bulldogs extended their lead to 6-3 thanks to a two-run triple by Alfredo Monarez.

Nampa added two more in the bottom of the sixth on a two-run single by catcher John Hiltner.

The Bruins rallied for four runs in the top half of the seventh. With the bases loaded Gordon took the Bulldogs deep to clear the bases.

In the nightcap the Bruins got things started with a home run by

deputy commissioner Russ Granik, league security director Horace Balmer and Frederick Lacey, a former federal judge and U.S. attorney who helped the NBA conduct investigations.

"This situation has been investigated with complete cooperation from Michael and his attorneys, and judge Lacey has assured us that there appears to be no reason for the NBA to take action against Michael," Stern said.

"We've also been advised that Michael is not the subject of investigation by any law enforcement agency. However, in light of the fact that there is an ongoing investigation regarding other individuals, it would be inappropriate to comment further except to say that there is no evidence that Michael has ever gambled on NBA games."

## Kimberly boys take prep golf matchup

### Jerome girls edge Lady Bulldogs

The Times-News

### Prep golf

TWIN FALLS - Both J.V. Evans of Burley and Preston Hafer of Kimberly nailed two scores under par in the opening golf tournament of the year at Canyon Springs Tuesday.

The girls' and boys' teams played only nine holes due to maintenance work on the front nine at Canyon Springs.

Hafer led the Kimberly boys' team, which took three of the top five places and had a convincing win over all competitors with a team total of 150. Burley took second place honors, 14 strokes behind at 164.

The scoring is figured from the top four boys golfers and top three for the girls.

In the girls' competition, there was a two-way race for individual honors. Kylie Peterson took third place with a score of 47. Kara Reeves of Kimberly finished a close second with a 47.

Peterson's score helped lead the Jerome girls' team to a four-stroke win.

The same teams plus Buhl will compete in a tournament Tuesday in Gooding.

Results:  
Boys' team scores - 1, Kimberly 150, 2, Burley 164, 3, Jerome 174, 4, Gooding 174, 5, Fair 203, 6, Valley 224.  
Girls' team scores - 1, Jerome 158, 2, Kimberly 162, 3, Gooding 173.

Individual - J.V. Evans of Burley 34, 2, Preston Hafer of Kimberly 35, 3, J.T. Jones of Gooding 37, 4, Bill Smith and Trepp South of Kimberly 38.

Girls' individual - 1, Kylie Peterson of Jerome 45, 2, Kylie Peterson of Kimberly 47, 3, Shelby Smith of Gooding 53, 4, Jill Daniel of Jerome 55, 5, Havana Mayor of Gooding 58.

### Bruin boys beat Meridian

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls boys' golf team bested Meridian 149-107 Tuesday.

Twin Fall's golfers Peter Rockne, J.J. Astorga and Jason Stephenson, each shot a 37 to lead all golfers in the nine-hole tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Whitney Lewis of Twin Falls fired a 48 to take the girl's competition by five strokes.

Meridian did not field a girls' team but had one player Jennifer Lesh, who shot a 48 to tie for second.

Twin Falls travels to Minico for dual material 4 p.m. Thursday

Results:  
Twin Falls 149, Meridian 107.  
Twin Falls boys - Peter Rockne 37, J.J. Astorga 37, Jason Stephenson 37, Cameron Kowalski 38, Todd Laid.  
Meridian boys - Russ Garret 40, Jeremy Christian 40, Matt Mober 41, Alan Bryngro 40, Todd 40-107.  
Twin Falls girls - Whitney Lewis 43, Stephanie Freley 40, Karen Carlson 52, Total - 142.  
Meridian girls - Jennifer Lesh 48.

Twin Falls JV - Adam Frost 41, Timothy Webster 41, Darway Wagstaff 36, Aaron Johnson 44, Total - 164.  
Meridian, A.L. Scott, Howard 52, Brian Lusk 53, Andy Elmer 40, Trent Dalton 54.

## Yanks hammer Mets;

### Tartabull injures wrist

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - Don Mattingly hit his first home run of the spring, Randy Velarde homered twice and Hensley Meulens also homered Tuesday as the New York Yankees beat the New York Mets 7-5.

Yankees outfielder Danny Tartabull injured his right wrist attempting a diving catch in left field. X-rays were negative and the Yankees said it was a minor sprain.

Pete Schourek (1-0) was pounded for four runs and seven in six innings and walked four. He also struck out six.

### Exhibition baseball

Yankees starter Melido Perez (3-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings. John Habyan got three outs for his second save.

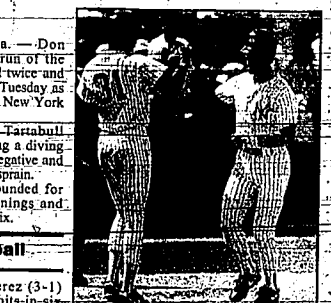
### Dodgers 4, Astros 2

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Eric Karros drove in two runs and Steve Wilson pitched out of a ninth-inning jam as Los Angeles beat Houston. Karros, who's fighting for a spot on the Los Angeles roster and a job at first base, singled in a run in a two-run third-inning off loser Ryan Bowen and singled in another run in the seventh.

Wilson earned his first spring save as he bailed reliever Kip Gross out of trouble in the ninth. Starter Kevin Gross pitched 6 2-3 without a hit for Los Angeles, scattering seven hits while walking three and striking out five.

### Braves 12, Expos 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Brian Hunter drove in three runs with a homer run and two-run double as Atlanta



AP Photo

### New York Yankees infielder Randy Velarde, right, is greeted at home by teammate Hensley Meulens after hitting the second of two homers Tuesday against the Mets.

beat Montreal. Greg Olson added three singles and an RBI for the Braves while Sid Bream and Deion Sanders each had a pair of hits and two RBIs.

Charlie Leibrandt allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings, struck out three and walked one. Montreal starter Jonathan Hurst gave up six runs and six hits in three innings.

### White Sox 11, Twins 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Alex Fernandez pitched seven strong innings and the Chicago White Sox took advantage of

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## NBA won't discipline Jordan; probe yields nil

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Michael Jordan won't be punished by the NBA following an investigation of published reports about gambling by the Chicago Bulls star.

NBA commissioner David Stern said Tuesday that the league found no cause for disciplinary action against Jordan, who reportedly gambled on golf and cards with a convicted cocaine dealer and another North Carolina man who later was killed in an unrelated robbery.

The NBA concluded its probe with an interview of Jordan in New York, where the league-leading Bulls played the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

The five-time scoring champion was questioned by NBA

deputy commissioner Russ Granik, league security director Horace Balmer and Frederick Lacey, a former federal judge and U.S. attorney who helped the NBA conduct investigations.

"This situation has been investigated with complete cooperation from Michael and his attorneys, and judge Lacey has assured us that there appears to be no reason for the NBA to take action against Michael," Stern said.

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Stern said Jordan "has advised us that he understands the gravity of the situation, and that if he is not more careful about his associations, it can reflect adversely on his fellow players and the entire NBA."

"He was assured that he will be more careful about those associations in the future," Stern said.

Jordan reportedly paid \$165,000 in tickets to the North Carolina man to cover gambling debts incurred at his Hilton Head, S.C., home in early October.

"I'm the biggest sucker around when it comes to golf," Jordan said in a pregame interview Tuesday night. "It wasn't hard to find someone to get a game with. My handicap is going up from here on in. I'm glad to put this behind me. I hope I've learned my lesson."

# Bulldog boys, girls garner wins at three-way meet in Hazelton

The Times-News

**HAZELTON** — The Kimberly Bulldogs kicked off their track season with a double win at a three-way meet here Tuesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs scored 94 points on the girls-side to turn back Valley and Hansen. The Vikings scored 37 points with the Huskies scoring 26. On the boys-side of things the Bulldogs scored 78 points to send the Vikings and 24 for the Huskies.

The individual star of the girls events was Bulldog senior Heather Beard. Beard picked up wins in the three distance races and a second in the triple jump.

The Kimberly boys were aided in their victory by taking all four relay events.

## Prep track

**The Vikings Rob Morris was a double winner in the 200 and 400.**

**Girls** — 100 yard — 1. Kimberly 1:21.2, Valley 1:22.2, Hansen 1:23.2. 200 — 1. Kimberly 2:45.2, Valley 2:50.2, Hansen 2:55.2. 400 — 1. Kimberly 5:50.2, Valley 6:00.2, Hansen 6:10.2. 800 — 1. Kimberly 12:00.2, Valley 12:10.2, Hansen 12:20.2. 1,600 — 1. Kimberly 24:00.2, Valley 24:10.2, Hansen 24:20.2. 3,200 — 1. Kimberly 48:00.2, Valley 48:10.2, Hansen 48:20.2. 5,000 — 1. Kimberly 1:00:00.2, Valley 1:00:10.2, Hansen 1:00:20.2. 8,000 — 1. Kimberly 1:30:00.2, Valley 1:30:10.2, Hansen 1:30:20.2. 12,800 — 1. Kimberly 2:10:00.2, Valley 2:10:10.2, Hansen 2:10:20.2. 17,600 — 1. Kimberly 2:50:00.2, Valley 2:50:10.2, Hansen 2:50:20.2. 22,400 — 1. Kimberly 3:30:00.2, Valley 3:30:10.2, Hansen 3:30:20.2. 27,200 — 1. Kimberly 4:10:00.2, Valley 4:10:10.2, Hansen 4:10:20.2. 32,000 — 1. Kimberly 4:50:00.2, Valley 4:50:10.2, Hansen 4:50:20.2. 36,800 — 1. Kimberly 5:30:00.2, Valley 5:30:10.2, Hansen 5:30:20.2. 41,600 — 1. Kimberly 6:10:00.2, Valley 6:10:10.2, Hansen 6:10:20.2. 46,400 — 1. 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Phil Jackson  
Coach of the year?

# Jackson, Drexler deserve NBA honors

**By Sam Smith**  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — It has been both the curse and the blessing of some of the greatest coaches in NBA history: Red Auerbach had it. So did Pat Riley. And now the Chicago Bulls' Phil Jackson.

How does one get credit as a coach of the year when he has the greatest stars of the day on his team.

"Red Auerbach was the best coach in the history of basketball, the best motivator and biggest force in the history of the game in understanding the psychology of how to win," said Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause. Yet despite nine titles in 10 seasons, Auerbach won the coach-of-the-year award only once, in 1964-65, "because he had Bill Russell," Krause noted.

The same might be said about Pat Riley, the coach of the New York Knicks, whom the Bulls meet Tuesday in Madison Square

Garden—He oooooed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson to four championships, but it wasn't until just before he left the Lakers after the 1989-90 season that Riley won his only coaching award.

Now he is a principal contender for the honor because he has the Knicks comfortably ahead of Boston in first place, riding a seven-game winning streak, after they finished third in the Atlantic Division a year ago, 17 games behind the Celtics with a 39-43 record.

"I do know they are playing extremely hard and that says something for coaching," acknowledged Jackson. "They're going a long way on effort alone."

That makes Riley a legitimate coach-of-the-year candidate again in one of the most competitive fields in recent years.

**MOST VALUABLE PLAYER:** Clyde Drexler, Portland. Why not Michael Jordan? It was close, and Jordan remains deserving. He's had perhaps his most productive ever... But ask yourself this: What two members of

the Trail Blazers would you rather have than Pippin and Horace Grant? Two years ago, the answer would be easy. Not now.

Terry Porter's assist average has dropped every year in the last five. Jerome Kersey's scoring average has gone down every season for the last five. Kevin Duckworth has his lowest scoring and shooting figures in five seasons, and Buck Williams' scoring is at a career low.

Yet the Blazers remain the best team in the Western Conference thanks to Drexler, who is averaging 25.3 points, 6.8 assists and 6.7 rebounds.

"Being honest," said Phil Jackson, "I'd vote for Drexler. Here's a guy who's done it consistently and done more things as the years have gone on. He's found more ways to help his team win than just scoring and spectacular play."

Next in line: Jordan, San Antonio's David Robinson, Cleveland's Mark Price and Detroit's Dennis Rodman.



Clyde Drexler  
Most valuable player?

# Women's basketball: As popularity grows, competition improves

**By Lisa Dillman**  
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Three cities, three scenes, three slices of life in women's college basketball, toddling as it is out of NCAA infancy and into the sometimes unstable, often insecure pre-teen stage.

College Park, Md. There are 14,500 people jammed into every nook and cranny of venerable Cole Field House Feb. 11. They are yelling at a fever pitch during the game, featuring No. 1 ranked Maryland against No. 2 Virginia.

There were more like 17,000 actually in the arena for the game. Double A was the event of the week in the Virginia-Maryland College of Arts and Sciences. Maryland's last-second desperation shot at the buzzer, the crowd still gave both

teams a long, appreciative standing ovation.

Maryland Coach Chris Weller grabbed the court-side microphone and thanked the crowd for its support. The game led the evening news and the sports sections of the next day's Washington Post and Baltimore Sun.

Los Angeles. There's a traffic jam on the streets leading to UCLA. Well, it is a first-round NCAA game between Notre Dame and UCLA.

Which leads to this exchange at the will-call window.

Reporter: "Looks like a good crowd for this game."

Ticket seller: "What?"

The reporter's question was about the 441,102 fans in the stadium. The ticket seller's question was about the 441,102 fans in the stadium.

The announced crowd at Pauley Pavilion is 441,102. It's by far the smallest turnout in the 16 first-round NCAA games. The next-smallest is 1,028 at Providence, R.I., for Toledo-Providence.

After UCLA defeats Notre Dame, 93-72, a fan yells: "At least the UCLA women can beat Notre Dame!"

It's no stretch to say most of the 441 there probably heard that comment.

Seattle. Here, the Washington women's program is a major player in a major league market, keeping pace with the SuperSonics, the Seahawks and the Mariners.

For the last three seasons, the Washington women have outdrawn the men. Chris Hasty, football coach, Dorcas James and former Seahawk Coach Chuck Knox.

She is second-guessed on radio call-in

shows and in all three major area newspapers. Women's basketball is on the front sports pages and has three traveling writers.

Last season, Washington had eight crowds of more than 4,000, setting a school record for women's basketball home attendance with a 57,525 total and a 4,109 average. This put the Huskies at No. 3 in attendance in the country behind Texas, with a 6,161 average, and Tennessee, at 4,738.

Fans were there this season, despite a sub-par team. Washington, 17-11 and failing to reach the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1984, had an average home attendance of 3,648.

Which scenario most accurately represents the standing of women's college basketball? Actually, none of them.

The success in Seattle is still an anomaly because it concerns a team in a big-city

market. And for all the hoopla surrounding the Maryland-Virginia game, people were saying the same things more than a decade ago, when Nancy Lieberman and Carol Blazejowski first seized the spotlight.

Even before the NCAA took over women's basketball, there were occasional great crowds.

In 1977, for instance, 12,336 attended a women's doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Now, 15 years later, people are getting excited about a slightly larger crowd in another metro area, saying it is not merely a blip on the screen.

Yet evidence does not exactly back that up. The sport is still growing, faster at top and coming schools such as Texas Tech in Lubbock and Southwest Missouri State in Springfield—but interest still is developing even so slowly nationally.

# Families fork over the dough at stadium

CHICAGO (AP) — Check your wallet if the kids are hollering. "Take me out to the ballgame." It could cost about \$35 for a family of four.

That's the average cost based on four game tickets, two beer, two hot dogs, two souvenir baseball caps, two programs and parking, says a Chicago-based sports-business newsletter.

The average cost of a ticket increased 7.7 percent over the past year, according to the survey by Team Marketing Report. It has also noted that the consumer price index, which is rising at an annual rate of 3.3 percent.

"We've found that teams are pushing their entire ticket price structure into a higher tier," the newsletter editor Alan Friedman said.

But history has shown that fans will continue to attend games at or near record levels. When fans stop coming to the park, the teams will know they've outpriced the market.

According to the survey, 19 baseball teams have raised ticket prices. The Baltimore Orioles raised theirs the most for the season, up 27.18 percent from an average of \$7.59 last season to \$9.65 this year. Baltimore is moving into a new stadium this season.

Raising ticket prices is the latest move the California Angels, up 1.06 percent from an average of \$7.24 last season to \$8.02 this year.

The average cost of a major league ticket is \$9.41, compared to \$8.73 last season.

The most expensive seats in baseball cost \$18 at Boston's Fenway Park and Oriole Park. This season, 26.3 percent of all seats are priced \$12 and above.

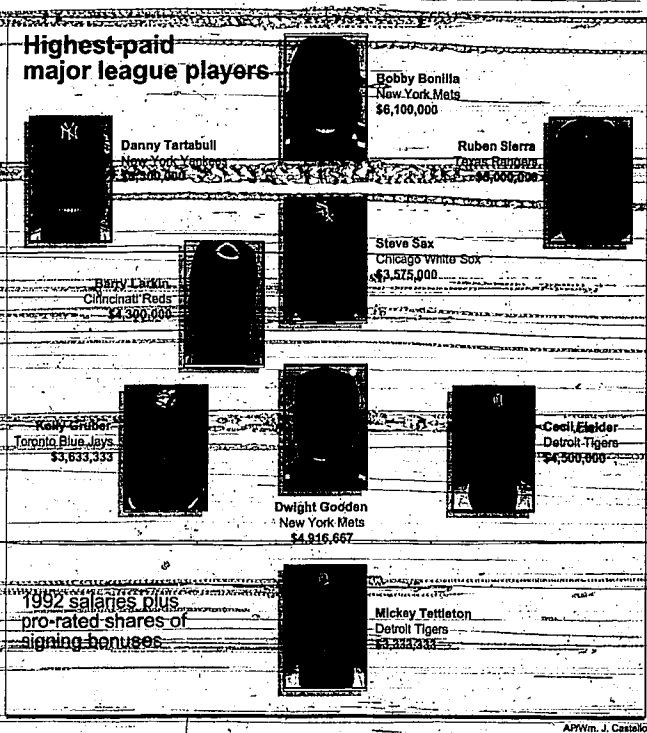
Ticket prices at Cincinnati, Houston, Detroit, San Diego and Oakland are the same as last year, while Toronto and Montreal show a slight drop in price because of a change in the exchange rate of the U.S. and Canadian dollars.

"The newsletter's Fan Cost Index for a family of four increased seven dollars above the average ticket price — up 10.4 percent."

This season, it will cost an average of \$85.85 for a family of four to attend a major league game. The costs range from \$12.18 in Toronto to \$72.28 in Cincinnati. The Reds also have the cheapest average ticket price — \$12.18.

While major league baseball acknowledges there have been hikes in prices, it argues the price of a ticket has remained relatively stable over the past 10 years.

# Baseball's best form \$40 million lineup



# Salaries of game's top players increase 37% this year alone

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of baseball's most expensive lineup soared 37 percent this year to \$40,658,333, an increase of \$11 million over last year's highest paid line.

Combined with a 19 percent increase last year, the cost of the top-dollar lineup has almost doubled from 1990, when it was \$21,888,036.

The outfield of Bobby Bonilla, Danny Tartabull and Ruben Sierra costs \$16.4 million, an increase of \$5.2 million over last year's outfield of Darrel Strawberry, Kevin Mitchell and Joe Carter.

Bonilla, signed as a free agent by the New York Mets, has the highest 1992 salary at \$6.1 million, including prorated shares of signing bonus and guaranteed promotional money.

Tartabull, signed by the New York Yankees, is second at \$5.3 million. Sierra, who set an arbitration record when he beat the Texas Rangers, is third at \$5 million.

Dwight Gooden of the Mets, beginning a \$15.45 million, three-year extension, is the top-paid pitcher at \$4,916,667 and Mickey Tettleton of the Detroit Tigers is the highest-paid catcher at \$3,332,333.

Cecil Fielder of the Tigers leads at first base at \$4.5 million and Steve Sax of the Chicago White Sox tops second basemen at \$3,575,000.

Barry Larkin of Cincinnati leads shortstops at \$4.3 million and Kelly Gruber of Toronto leads third basemen at \$3,633,333.

Combined with the 19 percent increase last year, the cost of the top-dollar lineup has almost doubled from 1990, when it was \$21,888,036.

The infield was even greater on the Associated Press All-Star team.

While the 1990 All-Stars began 1991 with a salary total of \$19 million, the 1991 AP All-Stars have a '92 salary total of \$31.7 million, an increase of 64 percent.

Roger Clemens of Boston, third overall among pitchers this year behind Gooden and Red Sox teammate Frank Viola, is the All-Star pitcher at \$4,555,250, while Tetterton is the catcher and Fielder is at first.

Julio Franco of Texas, 122nd on the salary list, is the second basemen at \$2,387,500, while Cal Ripken of Baltimore, tied for 125th, is the shortstop at \$2,366,667.

NL batting champion Terry Pendleton of Atlanta is the third basemen at \$3 million, tied for 39th overall.

The outfield has Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh at \$4.7 million (sixth overall), Jose Canseco of Oakland at \$4.3 million (tied for 12th) and Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle, a relative bargain at \$2 million (tied for 169th).

# Cubs waive Lancaster; Seitzer signs with Brewers for \$109,000 minimum

NEW YORK (AP) — Les Lancaster of the Chicago Cubs was among 10 players placed on unconditional release waivers Tuesday while Kevin Seitzer signed with Milwaukee just hours after clearing waivers.

Tuesday was the final day to release players with non-guaranteed contracts without paying their full 1992 salaries. Lancaster, who was signed at \$1.1 million, was the fourth player with a million-dollar contract let go during spring training, joining Seitzer, pitcher Bill Landrum and shortstop Alvaro Espinoza.

Seitzer, placed on release waivers by Kansas City last Wednesday, signed with the Brewers for the major league minimum of \$109,000 with the chance to make another \$200,000 in performance bonuses. He had signed with Kansas City for \$1,625,000 and will get \$401,786 in termination pay from the Royals, which is 45 days salary.

"They didn't guarantee me anything (about playing time), but this is the best move for my career," said Seitzer, who worked out with Milwaukee after clearing waivers. "I'm ready to take advantage of any opportunity I get."

Seitzer hit .265 last season with one homer and 25 RBIs in 234 at-bats.

Cleveland placed three players on release waivers: infielder Jerry Browne (\$800,000), outfielder Mike Aldrete (\$350,000) and pitcher Shawn Hilgans (\$295,000).

"I knew I was coming out of a utility player and I didn't want to go down to the minors," Browne said. "But I understand that's baseball."

"It might have been the hardest thing I've had to do in my life — telling Jerry he was released," Indians manager Mike Hargrove said.

"He did everything we asked and was a pin in the tightest sense of the word."

Boston placed pitcher Dana Kiecker (\$167,500) on waivers,

# Cubs waive Lancaster; Seitzer signs with Brewers for \$109,000 minimum

Cincinnati waived pitcher Tim Layana (\$135,000) and San Diego released third basemen Craig Worthington (\$235,000).

Also placed on unconditional release waivers were Baltimore pitcher Eric Hetzel (\$170,000), Montreal infielder George Canale (\$114,000) and San Francisco pitcher Eric Gunderson (\$115,000).

In all, teams gave unconditional releases to 20 players, whose salaries totaled \$9,168,000. They will receive \$2,302,664.73 in termination pay.

In other moves, the Minnesota Twins optioned pitcher David West and outfielder J.T. Buznet to Triple-A Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

West, 27, was once seen as the key to the 1989 trade that sent Frank Viola to the New York Mets. But while Rick Aquilino emerged as one of baseball's top relievers and Kevin Tapani became one of Minnesota's best starters, West struggled. His 22-year Twins record is 14-15 with a 5.15 ERA, and he was 0-1 this spring with a 6.19 ERA.

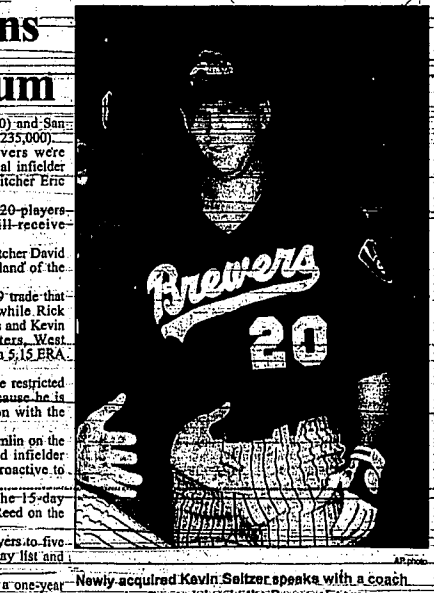
Milwaukee placed pitcher Julio Machado on the restricted list. Machado is unable to leave Venezuela because he is charged with unintentional murder in connection with the December death of a woman.

Toronto placed pitcher Dave Stieb and Mike Timlin on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27 and infielder Rance Mullins on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27.

March 27 was the 60-day list retroactive to March 27 and Montreal put outfielder Darren Reed on the 15-day DL.

The Giants increased their total of disabled players to five by putting infielder Mike Benjamin on the 15-day list and pitcher Andres Santana on the 60-day list.

San Francisco also gave manager Roger Craig a one-year extension through the 1993 season.



Newly-acquired Kevin Seitzer speaks with a coach moments after arriving in the Brewers' camp.

# Features

## Celebrate with tempting cheesecakes

### Booklet helps you balance your fat budget

Have you checked your bottom line lately? I mean the one you see in the mirror when squeezing into your bathing suit. Is your fat content a little over-budget? How about your cholesterol level? Is it above the acceptable 200 limit?



Jane Slickers Nutrition

The American Dairy Association publishes a booklet titled "Healthy Dividends, a Plan for Balancing Your Fat Budget," that may help shrink your fat line and lower your cholesterol debit. The plan is based on a few simple concepts all explained in 16 colorful easy-to-understand pages. This budget is one even I could figure out without my accountant's help.

First, depending on which of 18 categories you fall into, based on age, current weight and sex, you determine how much fat, measured in grams, you are budgeted per day. A full page with charts enables you to determine your budget in about a minute. "I am allowed 65 grams per day."

Once you know your budget, simply mark up the grams for each food during the day until you hit your number. There is time to stop eating. No deficit spending into the next day is allowed.

The booklet contains four pages of charts to guide you in making fat-smart choices. Become a label reader. Fat is usually listed in grams on labels, but be aware of the serving size referred to. Frequently, serving sizes on labels are ridiculously small such as 10 potato soups, 1/2 cup of hamburger.

Criticism: Making the plan work is recognizing the size portions. Fat Food charts typically define a serving of meat as 3 ounces. This is roughly the size of a deck of cards. Do you eat 2 decks? I haven't seen too many servings of prime rib the size of a deck of cards lately. A quarter pound of hamburger is 4 ounces.

A serving of salad dressing is 1 tablespoon. Restaurant scoops are usually 2 tablespoon-sized. Measure it if you are dining in a restaurant, ask for the dressing on the side and use a tablespoon. "guesstimate" the amount you use. One tablespoon of blue cheese dressing has 8 grams of fat. A "scoop" holds 16 grams.

No foods are prohibited on this plan! Spend your fat grams as you wish for as long as they last. Since most of us do not want to stop eating for the day with lunch, it pays to keep a running total before the fat purse is empty.

If a lunch at McDonald's is what you want, have it. BUT realize a Big Mac (30 grams) regular fries (11 grams) and vanilla shake (8 grams) add up to almost 50 grams of fat. On my 65 gram daily total, I would be limited to a 15 gram total for the rest of the day. Not impossible but difficult.

If I opted for a turkey sandwich (10 grams), skim milk (0 grams) and an apple (0 grams), I would only use up 10 grams in my daily budget. Then for dinner I could have a Big Mac (30 grams), green salad with 2 tablespoons of French dressing (10 grams) and 2 slices of garlic bread using 2 teaspoons of butter (10 grams) for a total lunch AND dinner that equals the McDonald's lunch!

Hungry for a snack while watching Oprah? One ounce of pretzels spends 1 gram of fat while one ounce of potato chips (about 10-15 chips) spends 10 grams but 1/2 cup of dry roasted peanuts hits 20 grams. An apple peach of a banana hits 2 grams.

I realize you can not get away with unlimited eating just by limiting your fat grams. However, fat contains two and one half times the calories of an equal amount of protein or carbohydrate. That can equal a lot of filling food with a lot less calories.

I urge you to write the American Dairy Association to get your own free copy of "Healthy Dividends." You don't have to wait until April 15 to revise your fat budget and become fiscally fat responsible.

Write to: Healthy Dividends/Times-News; c/o American Dairy Association, 1366 N Orchard St. Suite 203, Boise, ID 83706

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

The coming of spring brings many occasions for celebration - Easter, Mother's Day and graduations, as well as bridal showers and anniversary parties.

And when it's time to plan the festive food, there's no better choice than cheesecake. Add to this creamy richness the crunch of crisp, golden pecans and create a classic dessert your guests will rave about long after the party's over.

It's time to banish the winter blahs. Bring on spring... and the cheesecake.

### ORANGE RICOTTA CHEESECAKE

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.  
1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted  
2 (15-oz. or 176-oz.) containers ricotta cheese  
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
4 eggs  
2 tablespoons plus 1-teaspoon orange-flavored liqueur  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1/3 cup orange marmalade  
fresh orange slices or orange segments  
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan in large mixer bowl. Combine ricotta, sweetened condensed milk, eggs, 2 tablespoons liqueur, flour and vanilla; mix well. Pour into prepared pan.  
Bake 1 hour and 20 minutes or until set. Cool. Heat remaining 1-teaspoon liqueur with marmalade; spread about three-fourths on top of cheesecake. Top with orange slices that contain no added salt. Refrigerate thoroughly. Refrigerate leftovers.

### SOUTHERN BUTTERED PECAN CHEESECAKE

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.  
3/4 cups gingersnap cookie crumbs (about 12 cookies)  
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 cup finely chopped pecans  
2 (8-oz.) cans cream cheese, softened  
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
3 eggs  
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
1 (8-oz.) container sour cream, at room temperature  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 additional chopped pecans, toasted  
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs and 1/3 cup butter; press firmly on bottom and 1-inch upper side of 9-inch springform pan. In medium skillet, over medium heat, cook and stir 1 cup pecans in 1/4 cup butter until golden brown. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and 2-teaspoons vanilla; mix well. Stir in



Clockwise from top: Orange Ricotta Cheesecake, Southern Buttered Pecan Cheesecake, Pecan Caramel Cheesecake, Mini Cheesecakes with Lemon Sauce, German Chocolate Cheesecake Squares and Grasshopper Cheesecake.

### Making perfect cheesecake

- Use a springform pan with removable side and bottom.
- For even distribution of chocolate chips, pecans, crushed candies, etc., do not over-soften or over-beat cream cheese.
- To minimize cracking:
  - avoid overbeating batter
  - avoid overbaking
  - allow cheesecake to cool slowly in draft-free place such as in off oven with door open slightly.
  - run a knife tip around outer edge of pan so that cake can pull away freely as it contracts.
- Cool cheesecake thoroughly to room temperature before chilling.
- Gently loosen thoroughly chilled cheesecake from pan side with the tip of knife (or narrow spatula) while still in pan. Lift out of pan. Carefully remove side of pan.
- Freeze unadorned cheesecake; wrap tightly. Freeze in quantities for quick make-and-serve sauces and garnishes.
- To serve, thaw cheesecake at room temperature; prepare sauces and garnishes. Garnish with additional pecan halves.

buttered pecans. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour or until center is set. Combine sour cream, sugar and remaining 1/2-teaspoon vanilla. Spread on top of cheesecake. Bake 5 minutes longer. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish with additional pecans. Refrigerate leftovers.

### PECAN CARAMEL CHEESECAKE

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake.  
1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted  
1 cup pecans  
1 (8-oz.) container sour cream, at room temperature  
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
3 eggs  
2 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, mix well. Stir in

## Diets won't change you much, survey indicates

By Richard L. Vernaci  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Here's depressing, if not exactly shocking news. Fat people tend to stay that way, diets or no, a government survey says. Pass the potato chips, dish up the ice cream and read on. Roughly one-third of the women and one-fifth of the men in this country are trying to shed some pounds. And Dr. Alan Levy, the Food and Drug Administration researcher who did the survey, said on the average this is their second try in the last two years.

"Because they've tried diets before, they think they know what they're doing," said Levy, who was presenting his findings this week to a conference held by the National Institutes of Health.

"He said he was amazed at how much practice people have at these weight loss attempts."

"They really spend a lot of effort and time and energy doing them," he said.

But about three-fourths of women and men say they're just about as big as they've ever been in their lives. "People who don't lose weight are the most successful in dieting," Levy said in an interview. "People who generally don't need to lose weight seem to achieve their goal."

"Most truly heavy people achieve 10 percent or less of what they'd like to lose," said Levy, who works in the FDA's office of Nutrition and Food Sciences.

"It's an incredible achievement to lose large amounts of weight," Levy said.

A large amount of weight is 20 pounds or more. "It's even harder to keep it off," he said.

The survey is based on responses of 1,431 people who are trying to lose weight, 1,030 of whom are women. They were chosen at random and were interviewed sometime between last September and November.

The survey found, among other things:

- Real men don't do aerobics. Just 8 percent said they do.
- Women don't pump iron. Only 7 percent said they do.
- The exercise of choice: walking. Seventy percent of the women and 57 percent of the men reported doing this.
- The favorite diet food: low-cal salad dressing for women (65 percent), and diet soft drinks for men (55 percent).

Dieting men on the average try to limit themselves to 1,460 calories a day and women 1,230 calories.

A quarter of the respondents said they skip meals, and more than 70 percent weigh themselves regularly.

### Cook's profile

## Watland stocks up for well-planned meals

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Cooking from scratch on busy days is no problem for Frances Watland. She says it's just a matter of planning.

"Planning seems to be easy for me," she says. "I just do it."

Right after breakfast Watland gets everything she can ready for the noon meal. She says preparing meals without resorting to convenience foods is second nature to her.

"I do it without thinking," she says. "I just do it."

Watland saves time by shopping just once a week. She keeps her freezer stocked with meat, along with the peas, beans and corn from their vegetable garden.

As a substitute teacher, Watland is on call throughout the school year. So to be ready for the days she will be called in to work, she puts leftovers in little casserole dishes for her husband John to warm up for his lunch.

Dessert is also a do-it-yourself project. She might serve fresh pineapple slices, homemade pie, raspberry freeze or angel food cake.

The following recipe for cookie bars is one she picked up during the five years - 1945 to 1950 - that they both worked in the Dominican Republic. Then during the 17 years she taught home economics in Glenview, Ill., her students prepared them for special events.

### DREAM BARS

Makes about 25 pieces.  
The crust:  
1 cup sifted flour  
1/2 cup butter  
4 tablespoons brown sugar  
Blend with a pastry blender. Pat into an 11-by-7-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.  
The filling:  
2 beaten eggs  
1/4 cups brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup shredded coconut

1/2-teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup chopped pecans  
Add last 5 ingredients to beaten eggs. Spread over the baked crust. Return to 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Cool and cut. Keep well covered with foil after this cool. Do not cut until ready to serve if they are going to be kept for some time, or they will dry out.

Watland says these are chewy and have a predominantly brown sugar and coconut flavor.

The next recipe is one Watland says she has enjoyed all of her life. Growing up on a farm in Iowa, she had homemade ice cream after every Sunday dinner - summer and winter.

### HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Makes 1-gallon  
4 eggs  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 quart half and half  
1 can evaporated milk  
1/2 tablespoons pure vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract  
A pinch of salt  
Milk to fill freezer can to 3/4 full.  
Beat eggs. Add sugar. Slowly beat in half and half, evaporated milk, vanilla, lemon extract and salt. Pour into ice cream freezer and add milk until the can is 3/4 full. Let the flavors blend in the refrigerator for 30 minutes or longer. Then freeze in hand-turned or electric ice cream freezer until firm. Remove the paddle and pack ice around the can. Allow to ripen until ready to serve. Store leftover ice cream in freezer.

"This is very rich and delicious," she says. "The trick is the lemon flavor which brings out the flavor of the vanilla."

Nowadays she usually makes this ice cream for birthdays and special occasions. Other times she makes:

### PINEAPPLE SHERBERT

Makes 4 quarts.  
6 egg whites



Frances Watland's dream bars and Scotch shortbread cookies, along with homemade ice cream, make a most delicious dessert.

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# Health may hang in balance for patient resisting scales

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman signed "I'm Just Right in Sacramento," who decided not to be weighed in her physician's office because she cannot maintain the unrealistic weight demanded of her.

As a registered nurse, I feel compelled to tell this woman that she needs to rethink her decision. She should not be subjected to a lecture on weight control each time she is weighed and is not the ideal weight.

However, in some cases, the dosages of prescribed medication are based on the patient's weight; therefore, an "educated guess" may not be adequate.

— CONCERNED R.N. IN MODESTO, CALIF.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

DEAR CONCERNED: Many readers identified with "I'm Just Right."

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for "I'm Just Right in Sacramento." I, too, have sworn off scales. I was either on a diet, or failing, and the number on the bathroom scale in the morning would determine whether I liked myself that day.

Finally, I began to realize that it wasn't hunger, my body size, or some defect in me

that triggered my overeating. It was the constant dieting and worrying about my weight that made me focus on food.

I haven't been on a scale for five years, and I'm probably a few pounds heavier than I used to be, but I'm many pounds lighter than I was after my last diet failed.

Now, I eat whatever I want, and I don't spend every waking moment thinking about food and diets.

— FREE FROM FOOD FRIGHT IN MAINE

DEAR ABBY: In response to "I'm Just Right in Sacramento," who refused to be weighed in the doctor's office:

She should be informed that sometimes it's necessary for the doctor to know a pa-

tient's weight. It could be important when prescribing medication in which the dosage varies according to the patient's weight.

Also, if it is the physician's responsibility to make sure the patient realizes the dangers of high blood pressure and diabetes.

Perhaps doctors should consider allowing the patients to weigh themselves rather than being weighed by some skinny little nurse who looks like she runs 10 miles every morning before daybreak.

— M.L.S. IN ORANGEVALE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "I'm Just Right," I had a good friend who went to her doctor about a medical problem. He bluntly said, "You're too fat!"

She promptly replied, "You're not so skinny yourself, Doctor!" When she returned for her next checkup, she noticed that the doctor was noticeably thinner. So I guess the moral of that story is, "Physician, heal thyself."

— HAZEL IN OCEAN SHORES, WASH.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Couple hold special services nightly

TWIN FALLS — Rev. and Mrs. Mark Segraves of Stockton, Calif., are currently holding special services at 7:30 p.m. nightly through Sunday at Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W. Rev. Segraves performs his original songs with his wife during the services. The public is invited.

### Church women plan luncheon for \$4

GOODING — The Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will hold a clam chowder luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Parish Hall, Seventh and Idaho. Cost is \$4 a person.

### Christian Singles Over 50 will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain Gardens for dinner and brown-bread bingo.

### Church Women United meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley unit of Church Women United meets interest women to attend the 34th Easter Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Boise. The group's regular Friday Twin Falls meeting has been cancelled. For more information, call Joan Huston at 733-3796.

### Retired teachers plan Friday meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at noon Friday at China Garden. Retired educators are welcome.

Material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Tryouts for '92-'93 Golden Eagle cheerleading squad begin Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts and practice for the 1992-'93 College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle cheerleading squad begin Sunday.

Practice sessions have been set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 7 p.m. April 10 and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 11. The actual tryouts will be from 2 to 5 p.m. April 11 in the CSI gym.

Applicants need to attend the practice session to learn the material

they will be performing at tryouts. Tryouts will also be held for the school mascot.

Applicants must bring the permission and medical release forms with the required signatures. The forms will be distributed by calling Debra Pappas at 324-7901 or Teresa Rogers, cheerleading captain, at 733-3355.

Partial scholarships are available for CSI cheerleaders for their academic studies. Amounts vary, depending on the size of the squad.

## Sports announcer evokes pleasant memories

I love to listen to Red Barber every Friday morning on National Public Radio, as that venerable sports announcer comments from his home in Tallahassee, Fla., where he has retired.

His crisp, taut voice becomes downright melodious when he speaks of camellias in bloom, allowing a glimpse of a poetic person beneath the statistics he ticks off.

I like best his affectionate reminiscences. He has only to mention one of the Detroit Tigers baseball greats and memories float ashore like a note in a bottle.

Suddenly, I am a 14-year-old in the bleachers. I remember Red Barber's voice from the first Tigers game, thanks to Liberty Day bargain prices. I heard a streetcar early in the morning and walk in line to get a good seat. No hot dogs, alas, but a brown-bread lunch and homemade pie com in those Depression days.

My starved summer dress writs in the boiling sun. Long before 1933, June, the 1900s is gone. But at the sound of "play ball," hunger is forgotten.



Aging  
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ten because there he is in person — my hero, Hank Greenberg.

Hank is even more handsome, more graceful than in newspaper photos. And the crack of his bat as he hits a homer resounds even louder than on radio.

I think I'll never stop screaming.

When Hank Red Barber announced his retirement in 1940, with World War II looming, Greenberg, 30, then the highest-paid player in baseball, was drafted into the Army. A year later, he was discharged when the age limit became 28, but two days after, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, Greenberg enlisted at once; this time in the Air Corps, where he earned four battle stars.

Barber wondered how many home runs Hank Greenberg might have added in the '34 he hit on time.

## Program offers arts and crafts classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia program is offering several arts and craft classes in April.

A Color Pencil Drawing class is

beginning April 7 at the Mini-Cassia Center. Cost is \$40 plus materials. Instructor, Penny Niebauer, will be the instructor for students with unfinished projects. Interested persons are invited to make country and holiday decorations. The class is designed for teacher assistance and learning projects. The class will be flexible to meet the needs of the students.

A Basic Flower Arranging is planned for 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for four sessions beginning April 7 at the Golden Goose in Burley. The fee is \$25 plus materials. Sascha Berlin will instruct the class on how to create floral arrangements. The class will provide skills needed to select materials and create swags, wreaths and still arrangements. Berlin will provide individual help and guidance as projects are completed in class.

Intermediate Tote Painting is beginning April 9 at the Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. West Minico Junior High School in the Paul. Cost of the six-session course

is \$35 plus materials. Penny Niebauer will instruct the class design projects. Interested persons are invited to bring their projects to obtain teacher assistance and learn projects. The class will be flexible to meet the needs of the students.

A Calligraphy class will be taught in the Cassia Center from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays beginning April 14 at the West Minico Junior High School in Paul. The fee is \$25 and Karla Farber will be the instructor. Students will learn to pen their own wall hangings, address invitations and improve their handwriting. They will also learn block letter style, the art of italic letter form and basics of Old English. Farber will demonstrate practical uses for calligraphy. A material kit will be available at the registration.

Registration is limited to 10 students in most classes, so students interested in any of the following classes, call 678-1400.

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## Pre-kindergarten registration set for Buhl

BUHL — Buhl School District No. 412 will conduct a pre-kindergarten registration and readiness screening April 9 and 10.

Readiness screening is being conducted in an effort to prevent school failure due to immaturity or learning problems. Research shows that children develop at different rates not necessarily related to chronological age or intellectual ability.

The identification of high-risk children will allow the parents and school personnel to develop a program which will augment the child's progress in school. During the approximately 45-minute screening,

reading, gross and fine motor skills, basic concepts and language skills areas will be screened.

Students who do not pass the screening will be recommended to wait a year before entering the kindergarten program, or they may be placed in the Developmental Kindergarten Program for one year. At the completion of their year in the Developmental Kindergarten Program, they may enter the regular kindergarten class.

Children entering kindergarten for the 1992-'93 school year must be 5 years old by Aug. 15, 1992. Parents should bring their child's certifica-

tion of birth, and immunization record to the screening session. Appointments for the screening must be made by calling the Poppewell-Elementary School Office at 543-8225.

The screening will take place at the Poppewell-Elementary School mobile unit.

Students that have not been immunized will not be able to enter school unless the parents sign a waiver because of religious reasons. An immunization clinic will be available from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and again from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 16 at the Buhl First Christian Church located at the corner of Broadway and Poplar.

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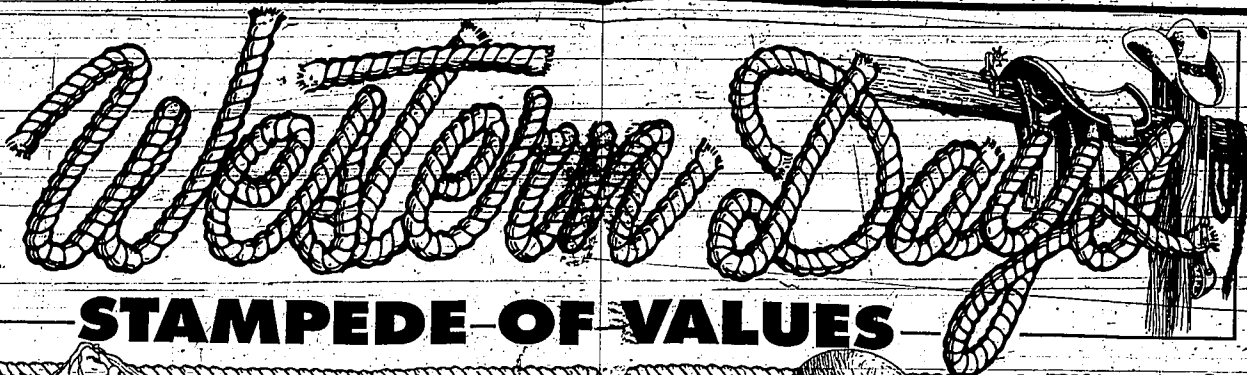
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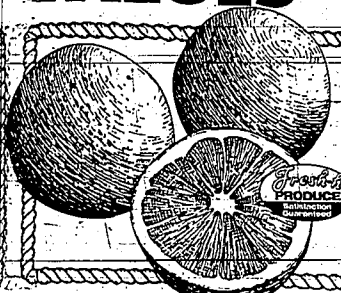
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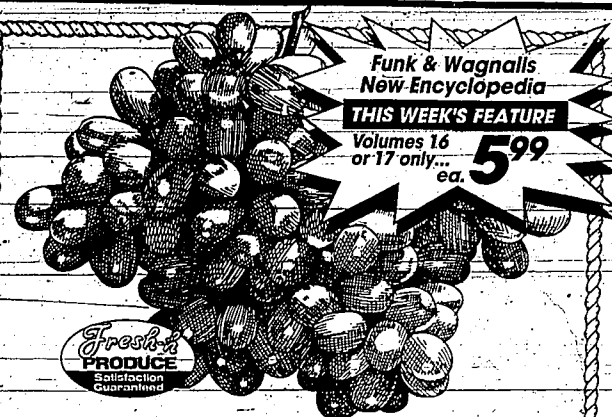
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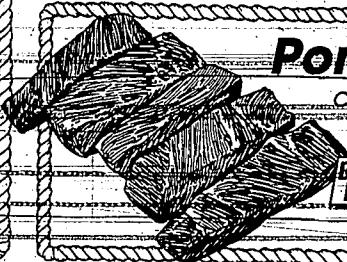


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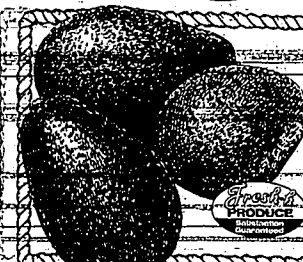
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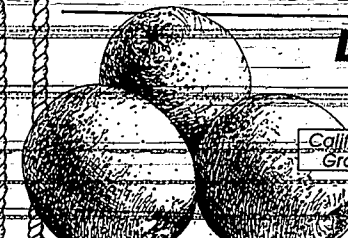
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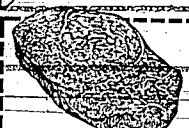
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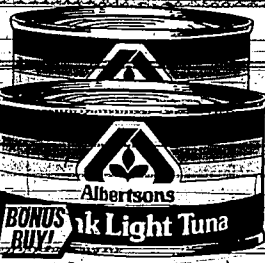
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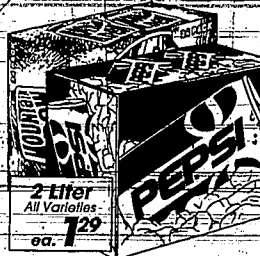
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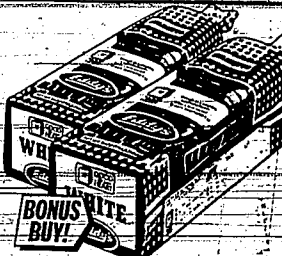
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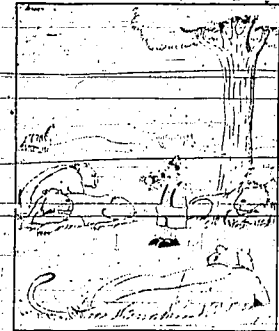


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# Comics

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I DON'T TRUST THAT MAN ONE BIT

OH, YOU JUST DON'T REALLY KNOW HIM

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WHY DO YOU INSIST MY MOTHER HAS A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE ABOUT FIBS?

WHO ELSE WOULD HAVE ANY BUSINESS MONITORING HER GUEST TOWELS?

COULDN'T YOU JUST ASK HER? EHP?

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WHAT DID YOU DO?

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I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST HELPING YOU IN ANOTHER MOMENT

BECAUSE WE WOULDN'T WANT TO BE THE ONLY ONE WHO WAS

I GAVE MY DAD A LIBRARY BOOK FOR HIS BIRTHDAY. I HOPE HE REMEMBERS TO RETURN IT.

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are dynamic, creative, courageous, stubborn, sensitive, conflict with parents, figure prominently in your life.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be celebrating news received prior to 8 p.m. and many of your aspirations will be fulfilled. Focus on creativity, style, inventiveness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Injunctive intellect "takes over." Progress shown where prestige is concerned, where relationship involves one you admire. Family reunion occurs in an orthodox manner.

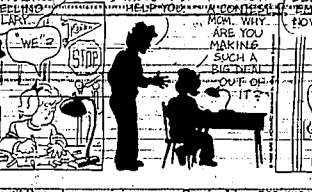
SCORPIO (June 21-July 22): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with knowl-

edge, wisdom, communication, decision regarding "Soul mate."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Resist temptation to make risk involving fire, explosives, focus on health, fitness, employment, locating needed material. Taurus involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight provides "revelation" relating to credibility, reputation, possible partnership, financial success.

ACROSS  
1 Weather forecast  
5 Horse  
10 Window glass  
14 Culturo medium  
15 bear  
16 One who feels sorry  
17 Cheesy type  
18 Depart  
19 Argentin seaport  
20 Mexican shawl  
22 Fellow traveler  
24 Polka or tango  
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1 Hired cars  
2 Man-eating monster  
3 Don  
7 Fathered  
8 Feels greatly  
9 Richness in  
11 Halo  
12 Coastal bird  
13 Discomfort  
17 Make happy  
18 Gutter  
19 Saw white stapping  
20 Muddog  
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25 Breakfast fare  
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28 Go over again  
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44 Layer  
46 Obligate  
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54 Cup handles  
55 Blackthorn fruit  
58 Attended  
57 Son of Jacob  
59 Obsequious  
60 Baker's need  
61 Landlord's income  
64 Piece (out)

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
LAST PRUDE GRIE  
SINA GALES OIRE  
SAUL EVENT ROSE  
EMBITTER RANGIE  
SHIM BARE  
ATOMIC CONTRAST  
ROMAN LARGE PEA  
OPEN SAREE HARP  
MEG CAPER BAROE  
ARACHNID CARTER  
HUSK GARB  
SHANK SILL KWRIM  
LEAN REPEL ABLE  
OTIC IMAGE ROLL  
BALE TUNED FELS

It took only 49 days to develop that classic vehicle now known as the Jeep. The U.S. government contract in 1940 stipulated the time period. It wanted some sort of reconnaissance car. The American Bantam Car Co. previously Austin, met the deadline with heavy-duty parts from independent suppliers on a bantam roster first.

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A: About 4,600 pounds, say those who purport to know.

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Food

Sun Valley chefs team up to fight hunger Saturday

By Barbara Nelwer Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Some of the finest chefs in Sun Valley will join forces to help fight hunger as American Express presents its annual, nationwide food and wine-tasting event.

Share Our Strength's Taste of the Nation will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elkhorn Resort.

Tickets are \$50 apiece and may be purchased at Silverado Western Wear in Ketchum or interested parties can call 726-9019.

The evening event, expected to be attended by 250 guests, is being held to generate funds and raise awareness for hunger relief. Guests will sample the creations of each of the 17 participating chefs who contribute their time and talents.

Base Club-Buncy's Catering, Epitome Restaurant, Evergreen Restaurant, Everett Co., Family Reunion, Galena Lodge, Ketchum Grill, Lynde's Bakery, Peter's Restaurant, Piccolo Pasta, Saltwater Grill, Sawtooth Club, Simple Kneads, Soupcor, Starr's Sub, Lynn Hansen and Buncy Jeffrey are the restaurants and individuals who will participate in this second annual event.

Wine will be donated by Jim and Barbara Cimino and coffee will be donated by Nicola Botto of the Ketchum Coffee Grinder. Local plants, Leana Leach will provide musical entertainment.

Such a partial sampling of menu includes items such as lamb racks with raspberry Dijon glaze

Tibetan Mo. Mos., Maryland Crab Cakes, Chocolate Scotch Shortbread, Tequila Chili Shrimp, Vietnamese Pork and Shrimp Barbecue, Vietnam Frevu Fruit Tart, Chocolate Truffles and Mountain Delectable Ice Cream.

"In addition to providing the best selection of Sun Valley's culinary talents, we expect the event to increase awareness of the growing hunger crisis in our community and to raise vital funds for groups fighting hunger here in Blaine County," said organizer Buncy Jeffrey.

One hundred percent of the ticket proceeds go directly to hunger relief agencies in the area and overseas.

Sun Valley is the only city in Idaho and one of 100 cities nationwide to join in the fundraising effort during this week.

largest private non-profit sources of funds for hunger relief, organizes the series of food and wine tastings to support groups fighting hunger, its causes and its consequences. This year SOS hopes to raise \$2.5 million for emergency and long-term hunger relief groups nationwide and selected relief and development agencies overseas.

With a network of more than 1,000 volunteers across the country, SOS expects a total of 4,000 chefs to participate and 50,000 guests to attend this year's event.

During 1991 alone, the demand for emergency food relief increased by an average of 26 percent in 28 major cities, according to the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

For more information, call Jeffrey at 726-3666.

Sensible eating beats diets

Spring is coming. Many dieters want to lose the few pounds they picked up over the winter so they will look and feel great during the outdoor season. The good news is that pounds come off without a diet. All it takes is sensible eating...that emphasizes a variety of foods and limits fat.

Nutrition Roger Hancock

Deserts also fit into this eating style, and even better news. Try these high-just-for dessert with any meal, or even by themselves as a snack. Here's to looking and feeling fit this summer and all year long.

BANANA-MOUSSE

- 2 tablespoons low-fat (1 percent milk) yogurt
4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 medium banana, cut in 1/2-inch slices
1/2 cup plain low-fat yogurt
8 1/2-inch banana slices
Place milk, sugar, vanilla, and banana in blender. Process at high speed for 15 seconds until smooth. Add yogurt to mixture in a small bowl; fold in gently. Chill. Spoon into dessert dishes. Top with banana slices, just before serving. 44 servings. 94 calories, 1 gm. fat, 1 gm. fiber.

RAINBOW FRUIT SALAD WITH HONEY SAUCE

- 1 large mango, peeled and diced
2 cups fresh or frozen strawberries
2 cups fresh strawberries, halved
2 cups seedless grapes
2 nectarines, unpeeled and sliced
1 kiwi fruit, peeled and sliced
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup unsweetened orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
dash nutmeg
Prepare the fruit. Combine all ingredients for sauce and mix well. 96 calories, 1 gm. fat, 3 gm. fiber.

Watland

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- 1 and 1/2 cups sugar
1 and 1/2 cups light corn syrup
6 cups milk
2 cups half and half
1 and 1/2 cups canned crushed pineapple, with the juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup, milk, half and half, crushed pineapple and salt. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Freeze in hard turned or electric ice cream freezer. It's very flavorful, but it's not nearly as rich as the other," she says. "This would have less calories." Watland's ancestors were Scotch, and she enjoys...

SCOTCH SHORTBREAD COOKIES

- Makes about 75
2 cups butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
Cream butter and sugar. Gradually add the flour. Divide into thirds and chill 20-30 minutes in refrigerator. Put aluminum foil on a cookie sheet. Flour it slightly. Pat the dough onto the cookie sheets as much as you can. Then roll it until it's about 1/8 inch thick. Prick it all over with a fork. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, until light brown. Put on bottom shelf, for first 20 minutes, then move it to top shelf for the remainder of baking time. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with sugar. Cool while hot. This can be cut on the diagonal for diamond shapes. There will be a little waste on the edges, but she says they just eat this right away. "It's a bit like a sugar cookie, but it's better," she says. "And each one doesn't have to be cut out."

Serve shiraz-cabernet sauvignon blend with grilled food

Q. With warmer weather, I'm doing a lot more cooking on the outdoor grill. Could you recommend some appropriate wines that I could serve with grilled steaks, ribs or even hamburgers? I'd especially appreciate your suggestions of wines that aren't too expensive. — P.T., Pembroke Pine

A. Many red wines complement grilled meats, but I think the No. 1 choice is a shiraz-cabernet sauvignon blend from Australia. The shiraz grape is called syrah in the Rhone Valley of France. It's a popular wine grape in Australia. When it's blended with cabernet sauvignon, the result is a rich-flavored wine that's able to handle the charcoaled nature of grilled meats, yet smooth enough to enjoy a smooth, rich, mouth-coating finish.

Many Australian wineries produce shiraz-cabernet sauvignon blends, and I've yet to taste one that I don't like. My favorite is Rosemount Estate Shiraz-Cabernet Sauvignon. It's readily available in any good wine shop, and its suggested retail price is \$7 a bottle.

Q. I'm no expert on wine, but I have to ask you a question that has always bothered me. I've seen wines called "Chablis" from California, as well as from France. Is Chablis the name of a grape? Is there any difference between wines with that name, regardless of where they're made? — T.H., North Miami Beach

A. Chablis is the name of a region in the northern part of Burgundy in France. Wines from that region are made from a specific grape called Chardonnay, and typically have a very dry, almost austere flavor that is reminiscent of other, other Chablis, priced at \$20 or more a bottle.

Q. Whenever my husband and I go to a restaurant, we always know what wine to order. One name that I frequently see on wine lists is "Soave." It's obviously a popular wine, but before I order it, I'd appreciate some information from you. — D.P., Boca Raton

A. Soave is a basic, simple white wine produced in the Veneto region of Italy, near the town of Verona. Sparkling with Asti Spumante, a sweetish "flying wine," it's the most popular Italian white wine in the U.S. market. Although popular, perhaps because it is so familiar to consumers, Soave is rather bland in character and lacks the distinctive characteristics of other Italian whites, especially with those Soaves that are labeled "classico." If you want to try Soave, look for a "classico" from one of these winemakers: Mas, Sola, Bionova or G. Provasi. These wines, in limited production, show Soave's most distinctive characteristics. Soave is available at many wine stores and restaurants. Call 1-800-4-A-WINE for more information. 33/01-2291.

Q. Are there any good wines produced in Israel — and are they kosher? — M.S., Hollywood

A. Israel has two wineries that produce quality kosher wines. Carmel is the oldest and most famous, but in recent years, it has been eclipsed by Yarden, a winery in the Golan Heights. Here, they make wines from premium varietal grapes, with the most modern of western technologies. In the late-1980s, the winemaker, Dr. Larden, was a California resident and a California-trained viticulturist. Yarden cabernet sauvignon blanc (\$16 to \$12) and cabernet sauvignon (\$15 to \$20), as well as several Gamla wines (\$8 to \$12), the winery's second label product. Have a question about wine? Write to Roger Hancock, Sun-News, 310-B E. Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 333-01-2291.

Cheesecakes

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- 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons half-and-half or coffee cream
1/2 cup chopped pecans, toasted
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
peanut butter or pecans
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Reserve 1/2 cup for garnish. Combine remaining caramels and 1/2 cup half-and-half. Over medium-low heat, cook and stir until melted and smooth. Stir in chopped pecans. Spread over prepared crust. Bake 15 minutes.

- Gradually heat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs and bottled lemon juice; mix well. Spoon equal amounts of mixture into each prepared cup. Bake 20 minutes or until set. Spread tops with reserved pecans. Garnish with Golden Lemon Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

GOLDEN LEMON SAUCE

- In small saucepan, combine 1/3 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 1/2 cup water. Add 1/2 cup white vinegar, bottled lemon juice and 1 egg yolk; mix well. Over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. 8 (8-oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
3 eggs
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
3 tablespoons green creme de menthe
2 tablespoons white creamer
cacao
Chocolate Glaze
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in sugar. Add corn syrup, milk, half and half, crushed pineapple and salt. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Freeze in hard turned or electric ice cream freezer.

GRASSHOPPER CHEESECAKE

- Makes one 9-inch cheesecake
1/2 cups finely crushed cream-filled chocolate sandwich cookies (about 18 cookies)
3 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted
4 (8-oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
3 eggs
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
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MINI CHEESECAKE WITH LEMON SAUCE

- Makes 24 cheesecakes
1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
2 (8-oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
3 eggs
1/2 cup bottled lemon juice
1 (8-oz.) container sour cream, at room temperature
Golden Lemon Sauce
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 24 lightly greased, 1 1/2-inch paper-lined muffin cups. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until fluffy.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE SQUARES

- Makes one 13-by-9-inch cheesecake
1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped pecany
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
4 (8-oz.) packages cream cheese, softened
1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
2 (4-oz.) packages sweet cooking chocolate, melted
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
Coconut Pecan Topping
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine crumbs, pecans, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 13-by-9-inch baking pan. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add chocolate, eggs and vanilla; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 40 minutes or until center is set. Cool. Top with Coconut Pecan Topping. Chill. Cut into squares. Refrigerate leftovers.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE

- In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 3 (1-oz.) squares semi-sweet chocolate with 1/2 cup whipping cream, thickened and smooth. Immediately spread over warm cheesecake. Makes about 1/2 cup.

COCONUT PECAN TOPPING

In heavy saucepan, combine 1 (14-oz.)

MICHAEL DOUGLAS BASIC INSTINCTS (R) 7:00-9:30
MEDICINE MAN (PG13) 7:00-9:00
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The five category system of the Voluntary Film Industry Rating program is now as follows:
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Watch For Our Easter In Church!
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Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.
Advertising Deadline: Wednesday, April 8
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# Cracked concrete should be fixed early

By Gene Austin, Knight-Ridder News Service

Concrete that has cracked or crumbled during the winter should be repaired early to help prevent additional damage.

Do-it-yourselfers have a choice of several well-tested repair products and a new product that simplifies crack-patching. The new product is a liquid concrete sealer sold in plastic squeeze bottles under a variety of brand names, including Sure-Fix, Four Seasons and Set. The bottles have tapered nozzles to fit into narrow cracks, but these can be trimmed to increase the flow of patcher.

The polymer-based patching liquids cure to a gray color that matches well with some old concrete. Manufacturers say the cured patcher retains some flexibility, which improves adhesion and helps prevent cracking of the patch.

When using liquid or other concrete patchers, wear goggles and gloves. Check manuals for specific instructions and limitations. For example, some products should not be used if temperatures are below 50 degrees, or if there is danger of freezing.

Here are some guidelines for do-it-yourselfers who prefer more conventional concrete repair products:

**PATCHING CEMENT**  
Patching cements of various types are sold in cans, small plastic tubs, marking gun cartridges and bags. These cements should generally be used for smaller repairs, such as cracks up to about a half-inch wide and shallow crumbled areas.

Moisture-curing cements are dry powders that are mixed immediately before use with water and/or other additives to a consistency of thick batter. Some contain materials such as latex and sealers to help spreadability and durability.

Always read the directions before use. There are often special requirements, such as moistening the repair surface before applying a patch.

**SAND MIX**  
Sand mix is a relatively inexpensive mixture of portland cement and sand. It is sold in bags weighing 50 or 100 pounds. It is used to repair large cracks or sizable crumbled areas. The rule of thumb is to use sand mix for repairs requiring thicknesses of more than a half-inch, but less than two inches.

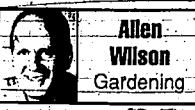
Sand mix is blended with water immediately before use, but has more working time than patching cements. A stiff mixture is best. A metal wheelbarrow and hoe are ideal for blending sand mix. Clean and dampen repair surfaces before applying.

**GRAVEL MIX**  
Gravel mix or concrete mix is another relatively inexpensive blend sold in large bags. In addition to cement and sand, it contains an aggregate of fine gravel or stones that add strength and cohesion. The general rule is to use gravel mix when repairs require a thickness of 2 inches or more.

Gravel mix is prepared like sand mix. If large areas are being repaired, the mixed batter can be poured or shoveled into place, then worked in and smoothed with trowels.

# Plant summer flowering bulbs for earlier bloom

A number of flowering bulbs can be planted early in the spring to provide beautiful flowers later this summer. Some can be planted directly outside, while others should be started inside in pots before outdoor planting.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Gladioli and lilies can be planted directly outside any time from now to early June. The earlier they are planted, the earlier they will bloom. Gladioli bulbs each produce one long three foot flower spike with several trumpet shaped flowers.

They make excellent cut flowers. They can be planted in the back of a flower bed, but are often planted in rows like vegetables, specifically for cutting. Gladioli bulbs must be dug each fall and stored in a cool place overwinter.

Lilies are the queens of bulb flowers. They produce tall stems two to three feet in height with several trumpet or recurved flowers in a wide color range. Large bulbs can produce

two or three flowering stems. Lily bulbs are hardy and can be left in the ground over winter. Plantings become larger each year as bulbs multiply.

Because of our cool night temperatures and relatively short growing season, most other summer flowering bulbs are best started inside in containers before outdoor planting. This gives them a head start so they begin blooming sooner and continue longer outside.

Tuberous begonias make spectacular flowers for a shady area. Trailing types are also available for hanging baskets and planters. Bulbs should be planted in a pot that is at least twice as big as the bulb diameter. The concave or inward curving side of the

bulb is the top and it should be just barely covered with soil.

If started inside now, plants will be well started by late May or early June when they can be safely planted outside.

Plants should be transplanted to the same depth outside. Although dahlias can be planted directly outside, they will start blooming a month sooner if started in pots inside now.

Cover bulbs with an inch or two of soil in a deep pot like a one-gallon nursery container. When transplanted outside, they should be covered with an extra inch or two of soil. Dahlias come in a wide range of colors, flower sizes and heights. The larger flower types require staking to support the heavy flower heads.

Ranunculus anemones call lilies and cannas are semi-hardy bulbs which will not withstand freezing. They must be dug in the fall and stored inside for the winter. Although each will produce some bloom late in the summer if planted directly out-

side, they will bloom much better if started inside in a sunny window.

Of this group, ranunculus and anemones are best adapted to our cool night temperatures. These bulbs should be covered with about an inch of soil in pots about twice the bulb diameter.

They should be transplanted outside in late May at about the same depth. Anemones, ranunculus and calla lilies grow about a foot to two feet high and make excellent cut flowers.

My book "Intermountain Flower Gardening" gives planting and growing instructions for all kinds of flowers. Information is specifically adapted to our local growing conditions. For a copy, send \$11.95 to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, ID 83440.

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

# Leaks in rain gutter corner joints sometimes prove difficult to stop

Q. My house has aluminum gutters in good condition, but they leak at two corner joints where there are right-angle fittings. I haven't been able to stop the leaks, which are seeping the wood that surrounds them. Can you help? —D. Kaylen

**Do it yourself**  
Gene Austin

A. Metal and vinyl gutters are subject to some movement because of expansion and contraction, and can be moved by winds and vibrations of the house. This causes a lot of strain on joints, which eventually can develop leaks.

Probably, the most effective approach is to disassemble the gutter and clean and re-seal the joints. While the gutter is off, the extent of damage to the wood can be checked.

If there is any rot, it should be removed with a hand saw. Then, prime and repaint the area. More severe damage can sometimes be repaired with a special putty such as Mowk's High Performance Water Filler.

If the trim is badly deteriorated, the best bet is to replace it. Use pressure-treated wood, cedar or redwood for better resistance to rot.

Another way to protect the trim is to coat it with aluminum paint. Use the back-sprayer area. Pre-painted aluminum flashing can be used if you have a small aluminum nail.

Use a wire brush and scraper to remove old sealer and dirt from the gutter joint. Reassemble the gutter section, and add a liberal coating of flashing putty in grooves where the pieces fit together. Use a caulking or butyl rubber as a good choice, since they adhere to metal. Some joints might need to be reinforced with aluminum rivets, installed with a riving tool.

Gutter leaks can sometimes be halted or slowed down without disassembly. When leaks are at joints, clean the inside of the gutter and reattach all points where pieces fit together. The gutters must be dry for effective caulking.

If seeping still occurs, seal the joints inside the gutter with one of the special patching materials or tapes sold at some home centers and hardware stores. One of the better tapes, Flashband, consists of a layer of asphalt-like material with an aluminum lining. Another effective patcher is Mr. Mowk's Metal-Fix, a fiber glass mesh embedded in a polymer compound.

Q. We recently bought a home with several plasterboard (drywall) walls covered with a thin coat of stucco. Can we remove this by spraying with water and scraping? —B. Selander

A. Stucco is a cement product and, if this is really stucco, it can be scraped off without removing the plasterboard.

This might actually be another type of textured finish. Many textured finishes are harmless, but some older finishes are hazardous, especially asbestos. Alternatives to removing or sanding is especially dangerous.

Before doing any removals, it would be best to have the finish tested for dangerous substances. By testing or consulting the home's former builder or builder.

If you really dislike the finish, a relatively safe and effective approach would be to leave it in place, but resurface the walls with a new layer of 3/8-inch plasterboard. Textured finishes are also available by installing on a couple of thin coats of drywall joint compound.

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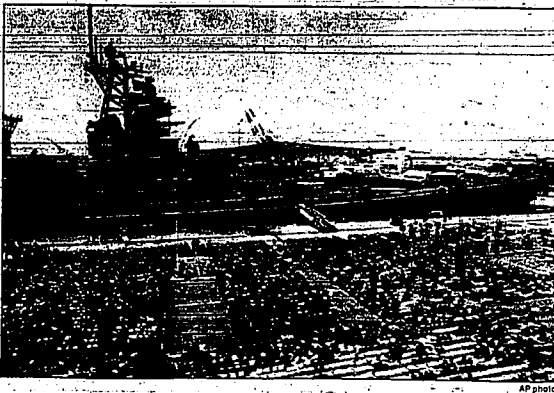
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Missouri decommissioned - again

The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Taps were sounded and Old Glory brought down and veterans of three wars paid tribute Tuesday to "Mighty Mo," the USS Missouri, as America's last active battleship was retired.



Thousands of invited guests packed the Long Beach Shipyard Tuesday.

Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., spoke from the deck. He warned that too much disarmament was dangerous, and expressed regret that the Navy didn't ask for the money to keep the ship battle ready.

The ship's commander, Capt. Albert L. Kais, thanked the crew. "Stand tall and always be proud," he advised them.

Kais, who also retired Tuesday, read the formal decommissioning order and ordered the ship's personnel to stand at attention.

Brown clubs Clinton in Vermont caucuses

The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Jerry Brown dealt struggling front-runner Bill Clinton a second straight setback Tuesday night, beating him in Vermont's Democratic caucus and claiming heading for their high-stakes presidential battle in New York.

This time it was a runaway for Brown to go with his narrow primary upset in Connecticut a week ago. He left Clinton lamenting that his earlier victories had cast him in the unpopular role of the insider.

Brown said he'd gained a strong following against "what has been the front-runner."

Clinton's Vermont vote was running behind that of Democrats who preferred to remain uncommitted.

While Vermont Democrats chose sides, Clinton and Brown argued about taxes, big-city problems, education and health care.

246 cities and towns reporting. Brown had 46 percent of the vote. Clinton 16 percent. Uncommitted Democrats accounted for 25 percent, and Paul Tsongas, who has dropped from the campaign, had 9 percent.

Brown was leading for 6 of the 14 Vermont delegate votes, Clinton for 3, with the rest uncommitted.

"That's a strong showing," Brown said. "I'm very pleased but this is a very tight race. Governor Clinton is ahead in delegates and we've still got a fight."

You may have thought two weeks ago that I was the favored nominee, but I never did. Clinton said after the evening debate. "By being the outsider and winning, you become the insider."

Clinton did not campaign in Vermont. Brown stopped by on Sunday.

The Clinton campaign boasted a string of endorsements, including former Gov. Madeline Kunin and state House Speaker Ralph Wright.

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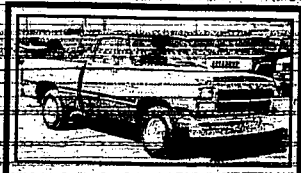
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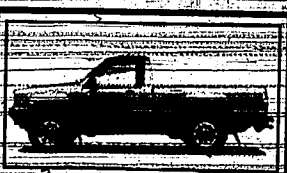
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