

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with highs 70 to 75. Light west winds. Lows near 40.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Makes his case
Suspended 5th District Judge Phillip Becker acknowledged his alcoholism on Tuesday and told the state Supreme Court he was committed to remaining sober — whether he got his job back or not.
Page B1

Split sessions to end
Split sessions at the Jerome Middle School, a year-long controversy that has bitterly divided this city, will be eliminated next fall.
Page B1

Sports

Marinovich not drug-free
Todd Marinovich, the quarterback for the Los Angeles Raiders, tested positive for a banned substance again.
Page D4

Twin Falls continues streak
The Twin Falls baseball team continues to win by beating Mountain Home six straight days.
Page D1

Feature

Try homemade breads
Planning to do some baking before Easter? You might try some recipes for homemade breads.
Page C1

Shoshone recipes
A Shoshone woman has written a new cookbook as a fund raiser for the Iron Horse Roundup this summer.
Page C1

Opinion

Farewell, congressmen
Who says term limits are the only way to root out an illegal Congress? Today's editorial notes the high congressional turnover that voters can look forward to this fall.
Page A5

Slow down the bandwagon
Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot may look good from a distance but will he stand up to close scrutiny?
Page A6

Nation

Mayor fires official
Chicago Mayor Richard Daley fires an official he said failed to head a warning that probably could have prevented Monday's flooding that paralyzed much of the city's business district.
Page A3

Yeltsin in compromise
Russian President Boris Yeltsin averts a government crisis by compromising with the Communist-dominated Congress on market reforms.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Deadly liquid waste may stay at INEL

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Highly radioactive liquid waste may stay in underground tanks at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory longer than federal officials have led the public to believe, says a Washington-based environmental group.

The Natural Resources Defense Council has questioned the Energy Department about the long-term storage of high-level liquid in 11 underground stainless steel tanks at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant.

Indefinite storage appears likely for sodium-contaminated material

The group maintains the Energy Department has misled the public about the processing of spent fuel and the storage of high-level liquid wastes at the eastern Idaho site.

Tanks used to hold the waste are not suitable for long-term storage, but DOE has no immediate means of processing the

waste because it's contaminated with sodium, says NRC engineer Jim Werner.

The Energy Department doesn't agree with Werner's interpretation.

The tanks hold about 1.8 million gallons of the dangerous liquid, suspended above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which supplies drinking water to more than

200,000 people in southern Idaho. But any danger to the public is not clear, said Steve Hill of the state's INEL Oversight Program. The waste is encased in tanks and would not move into the groundwater unless a tank ruptured or leaked.

It's hard to say how likely a serious leak would be, he said.

Once in the ground, the liquid would move more readily into the groundwater than other, solid wastes buried at INEL, Hill said.

Please see WASTE/A2

Handling his homework



First-grader Brent Bohm pauses on the sidewalk during his way home from Morningside Elementary School to complete some homework that he was not looking forward to showing his parents. Brent said he got in trouble with the grounds teacher during a playground incident and was assigned to write 'I will not spit on kids' 25 times.

ANDY ARIZONA/The Times-News

Tot's death passed over by report

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Improving the way the state protects children is the goal of a report released Tuesday by a citizens' review committee spawned by the death of a 2-year-old Twin Falls girl.

The committee, headed by Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold, came up with two and a half pages of suggestions for strengthening the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's child protection

Public outcry over the apparent beating death of Amanda Hostetler in January sparked the review, but neither the report nor Gold would comment specifically on her case because of pending criminal charges against her mother and a Twin Falls man.

"I did not see any glaring breaches of policies and procedures" in any of the cases the committee examined, Gold said.

But some of those policies and procedures need to be changed, the report says.

The committee's recommendations, which focus on improving communications between Health and Welfare and other agencies

were endorsed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"I am not satisfied that state law and Department of Health and Welfare regulations are strong enough to provide the protection a child is entitled to," Andrus said in a statement. "I will insist that new procedures be implemented to improve the flow of communication within the child-protection system."

The committee spent two months examining Health and Welfare's policies and procedures in more than 15 cases, including Amanda's death.

Her mother has been charged with felony injury to a child and her boyfriend faces a murder charge. Public outcry over reports that Health and Welfare workers visited the toddler's home before she died sparked the review team.

In January, when Amanda died, the two caseworkers at Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office each handled 30 child abuse cases, Gold said.

Such heavy case loads and the emotional nature of the job often cause caseworkers to "burn out," he said.

Rotating those front-line workers into other duties on a regular basis is one of report's recommendations. Another is assigning other staff members to child protection when the number of cases reaches a certain level.

Health and Welfare Regional Director Steven Woodworth called the committee recommendations "far reaching."

"We have some work to do in response

Please see AMANDA/A2

Defiant Libya set for U.N. sanctions

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council Tuesday rejected a last-minute appeal and prepared to cancel all arms sales and airlifts to Libya because of its refusal to turn over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

The council, armed with a World Court rejection of Libya's effort to bar the sanctions, said they would go into effect at 12:01 a.m. EDT today.

After the deadline passes there should be no flights to or from Libya, nor sales of any military equipment, the council said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater earlier said the sanctions would

take effect 24 hours later.

In any event, the Security Council's first discussions on enforcing the sanctions were scheduled today.

The council demands Libya turn over two men indicted for the 1988 bombing of the Pan Am flight over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people. It also says Libya must prove it has renounced terrorism and cooperate with France in the investigation of four other Libyans suspected in the 1989 bombing of a French airliner that killed 171 people.

Libya restored communications at midnight after cutting itself off from the world for 24 hours Tuesday to mark the anniversary of U.S. air raids in 1986. The

attack was staged in retaliation for the bombing of a Berlin nightclub that killed two American soldiers.

Tripoli was the site of conferences, marches and pageants in which schoolchildren read poetry denouncing the United States and Britain. At least 5,000 people turned out for a rally Tuesday night at a field where Col. Moammar Gadhafi's compound stood before it was bombed during the raid, which killed the Libyan leader's adopted daughter.

Morocco had appealed on behalf of the Arab League for a delay in imposing the sanctions after Libya offered to turn the suspects in the Pan Am bombing over to

Please see LIBYA/A2

El Nino produces mild start for '92 in U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thanks in part to warming waters in the Pacific, the nation's weather year is off to the second mildest start on record, the government reported Tuesday.

Temperatures averaged 39.9 degrees across the contiguous states for the January-March period, the National Climatic Data Center said. Only 1921, with an average of 40.2 degrees for those three months, produced a warmer start,

according to records dating to 1895.

Chesler Ropelowski of the Federal Climate Analysis Center in Camp Springs, Md., attributed the mild conditions in part to the phenomenon known as El Nino, a periodic warming of waters in the eastern Pacific.

"At least the northern tier of Western states tend to be warmer during the El Nino year. And this El Nino episode has been characterized by a broad expanse of warm temperatures over North America," he said.

The first three months have been the warmest on record in Iowa, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Ropelowski pointed out that the mildness was not universal. "Spring was cold in the East, especially New England," he noted.

Still, "Nearly one-half (49.2 percent) of the country has been very warm when compared to the normal, while none of the country had averaged very cold" temperatures the first three months.

Final hours bring flood of last-minute Form 1040s

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From the man who says "let's just make up some more deductions" to the woman who files her returns eight years at a time, professional tax preparers have seen it all.

Now they are bracing for a rush by millions who have a habit of filing on April 15.

"There's always a lot of panic at this time of year," says Donna Halligan, who oversees seven Jackson Hewitt Tax Service offices in Syracuse, N.Y. "They expect us to pull out miracles at the last minute."

"We've had spouses fighting, people crying, people afraid the IRS is going to take their house tomorrow because they can't pay," adds Harry Buckley of Kansas

Late postmarks are available

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you're running late completing your 1991 federal and state income tax returns, you'd better plan on running to the Twin Falls, Burley or Hailey post offices tonight.

Those are the only Magic Valley postal stations that will postmark your letter until midnight tonight.

The Internal Revenue Services and the Idaho Tax Commission charge interest and penalties on any tax return that isn't postmarked by 11:59 p.m. on April 15.

The Rupert post office will postmark your letter April 15 if they get it by 5:30 p.m., while the Gooding post office will close up shop at 5:15.

The deadline is 5 p.m. in Buhl, and in Ketchum, 4:50 p.m.

City, president of tax operations at H&R Block, Inc.

Because of the battered economy, millions of taxpayers made an extra effort

to file early this year. Nevertheless, the Internal Revenue Service figures up to 20 million may have waited until the last two or three days before the midnight Wednesday deadline.

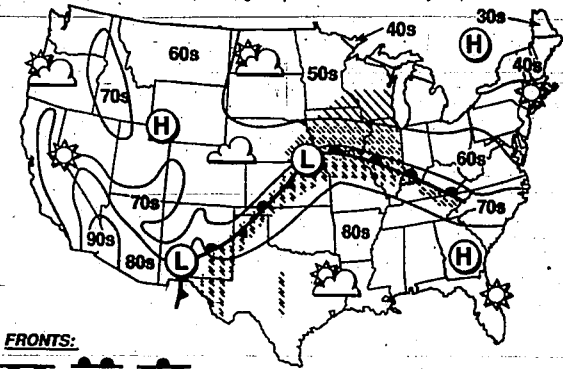
Taxpayers who owe can face stiff penalties and interest if they fail to file on time. There is a considerably smaller penalty for not paying any balance by the deadline.

But there is no late-filing penalty for the 80 percent of taxpayers who are due refunds, meaning there is little reason to risk a mistake by rushing to mail a return. Although the IRS eventually could pursue criminal charges against someone who refuses to file, the only practical sanction is that the right to a refund is lost after three years unless a return is filed.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 15.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
Pressure: H L
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Workers agree to return at Cat

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP) — United Auto Workers agreed Tuesday to end their five-month walkout at Caterpillar Inc. while contract talks continue with federal mediators. Caterpillar will stop trying to hire replacements for the nearly 13,000 strikers under an agreement announced by Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service director Bernard Deury. The strike has drawn wide attention and provoked outrage among workers because Caterpillar's back-to-work ultimatum represented the first time a major industrial company had tried to replace UAW members with nonunion employees. The world's largest maker of construction and earth-moving equipment also is trying to break a union tradition of pattern bargaining — modeling its contract after those of other companies in the same industry. The UAW wants Caterpillar to accept a contract like one with Deere & Co., a Moline, Ill.-based farm-equipment manufacturer. Caterpillar says it can't afford to.

Reagan incident activist free pending court date

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An anti-nuclear activist who pushed the stage where former President Reagan was speaking and smashed a large crystal statue next to him was released from jail Tuesday after being arraigned on federal charges. U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Leavitt ordered Rick Springer released on his own recognizance until a May 4 preliminary hearing on a charge of threatening a former president. Prosecutors had asked Leavitt to impose bail. Springer, who appeared in court with pants torn down one side and a cut on his leg, received permission from Leavitt to participate in a series of protests this week that he had helped plan against testing of nuclear weapons in Nevada. The magistrate cautioned Springer that he would be returned to jail if he violated any laws during the protests. Leavitt said a pretrial report didn't back up contentions by prosecutors that Springer was a danger to society and might flee before facing trial. "This certainly does not draw a picture of a man who has led a violent life," Leavitt said. Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., could be sentenced to three years if convicted. Reagan, through a spokeswoman, declined to comment on Springer's release. Springer was arrested Monday after he rushed Reagan and smashed a crystal statue, hitting the former president with chunks of glass, at a National Association of Broadcasters convention. Springer's attorney, William Carrico, said Springer indicated he was surprised that the statue shattered as it did. "Had he known there would have been a shattering to that extent, he never would have done the act," Carrico said. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Ham described Springer as a nomadic man who has spent much of his recent time traveling from place to place to protest nuclear weapons testing.

Amanda

Continued from A1
to their recommendations," Woodworth said. Despite all the publicity over one of the system's tragic failures, Woodworth said most cases turn out all right and the public doesn't always see the success stories. "I don't want to minimize the concerns," but we have a lot to build on," he said. Health and Welfare needs to build better communications with law enforcement agencies, doctors and the prosecutor's office, the report says. Communications with the public also must be improved through an education campaign. Gold said. "As an example, he said teaching a case worker after hours and on weekends through an answering service can be nearly impossible at times. The committee suggests an emergency on-call system where callers can speak directly with a child care worker. Other suggestions include providing feedback to people who report child abuse and offering training to police and prosecutors. Not all the responsibility lies with Health and Welfare, Gold said. The community also must work to provide programs to prevent "at-risk" children from entering the official child protection system, he said. Connie Misenhimer of "Friends of Amanda," an ad-hoc citizens group formed after Amanda's death that spurred the investigation into Health and Welfare, said she was not told Tuesday that the report had been released.

U.N. sanctions in summary

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council's threatened sanctions against Libya include an air embargo, a ban on all weapons trade and expulsion of Libyan diplomats. The council also demands an end to Libyan-sponsored terrorism. The proposed resolution says, all states shall take the following steps until Libya turns over suspects in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and French UTA Flight 772: **AIR EMBARGO:** All nations must prohibit aircraft from landing in their territory or airspace on the way to or from Libya. It carries humanitarian supplies approved by a U.N. committee. All states also must prohibit the supply of aircraft or aircraft components to Libya. **ARMS EMBARGO:** All states must prohibit providing weapons, ammunition and military equipment of all types to Libya. They also must expel or deny visas to individuals who are active in terrorism because of terrorist activities. **TERRORISM:** Libya must cease all forms of terrorism and all assistance to terrorist groups and swiftly demonstrate its renunciation of terrorism through concrete actions.

Waste

Continued from A1
That's why the Energy Department has been turning some of the liquid into a safer, more stable solid form. The liquid, left over when spent nuclear fuel is reprocessed to recover usable materials, is so radioactive that it boils from its own heat. It's turned into small white granules that look like laundry detergent through a process known as calcining. But about 80 percent of the liquid now in INEL's tanks — about 1.5 million gallons — contains a concentration of sodium and must be "significantly diluted" before it can be processed, according to the NRDC. "The process has been contrasted with the long-term tank storage of liquid (high-level waste) at the Savannah River Site (in South Carolina) and the Hanford Reservation (in Washington state)," Werner said. Tanks at those facilities have leaked thousands of gallons of radioactive liquid into the ground. "The ICPR process was different, the public was repeatedly told, because the high-level liquid waste was stored only until it could be calcined," Werner said. But INEL spokesman Brad Bigger said Werner is wrong. "Almost all of it can be calcined," Bigger said. "The plan is to calcine all of that material." Bigger added that the processing method the Energy Department prefers is to blend the sodium waste with liquid from reprocessing other spent fuel. After reprocessing, the spent fuel rods are dissolved in nitric acid. The reprocessing facility, however, has been shut down since 1989, and it may not resume operation. If that's the case, the calcine facility could process the sodium waste by blending it with liquid aluminum nitrate, Bigger said. He did not know how long the sodium waste had been in the tanks, or when it would be calcined. Undiluted, the sodium waste gums up the calcine vessel. It forms large lumps rather than breaking up into small particles, Bigger said. Bigger said he didn't know why the amount of sodium waste in the tanks hasn't been reduced even though the calcine process can operate while reprocessing has stopped. Werner suggested it's because it can't readily be calcined without

Libya

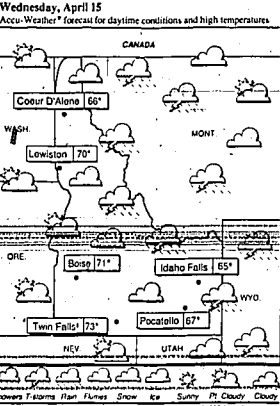
Continued from A1
Malta for trial there. The United States and Britain, which have issued warrants for their arrest, rejected that proposal. Among the five permanent Security Council members, only China supported Morocco's request. The council did not agree that a case had been made for delay," said the British Ambassador, Sir David Hannay. No formal vote was needed or taken for the sanctions to take effect, he said. The sanctions do not include what would be the most crippling measure, a boycott of Libyan oil. Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday an oil embargo was under consideration. Baker noted that the United States and its allies had gone to war with Iraq to ensure its compliance with U.N. resolutions.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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IDAHO Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	79	52	14
Atlanta	80	52	14
Boston	54	31	00
Chicago	46	37	06
Dallas	86	62	00
Denver	74	49	35
Des Moines	58	43	00
Detroit	47	33	00
Honolulu	83	65	00
Houston	82	64	00
Indianapolis	56	48	03
Kansas City	84	57	00
Las Vegas	79	61	00
Los Angeles	74	60	00
Miami	87	70	00
Miami Beach	77	70	00
Minneapolis	48	35	00
Missoula	49	35	00
New Orleans	79	61	00
New York	59	37	00
Oklahoma City	63	42	00
Omaha	74	47	00
Phoenix	88	65	00
Pittsburgh	57	41	00
Portland, Me.	50	21	00
Portland, Ore.	69	52	00
Reno	68	45	00
Salt Lake City	73	46	00
San Francisco	67	55	00
Seattle	66	49	08
Spokane	64	37	00
Washington	62	42	00

Twin Falls
Yesterday 69 45 tr.
Last year 55 30
Normal 65 35

Sunset today 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:56 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full April 16;
last quarter April 24; new
May 2; first quarter May 9.

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 71 40
Burley 74 41 tr.
Hagerman 77 43
Idaho Falls 70 32
Lewiston 67 40 28
McCall 58 26
Pocatello 72 38
Salmon 68 31
Sun Valley 64 28

Weather summary

High pressure was centered over Idaho Tuesday, a pattern that will bring generally fair weather and mild temperatures to the state through today, the National Weather Service said. Skies were mostly sunny to partly cloudy across the state Tuesday. Showers were observed at several locations around the mountains during the afternoon, but only a few light rain showers were reported in the valleys, which left only traces of moisture. In northern Idaho, Lewiston reported .28 inch of rain, Moscow had .12, and Mullan .11. The afternoon winds were mostly less than 15 mph. Temperatures were mild with most readings in the 50s and 60s. The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 77 degrees at Hagerman. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 24 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 93 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 8 degrees below zero at Rangeley, Maine.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 40. Winds today west at 10 mph. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows today 30 to 35. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Decreasing clouds in the west Saturday with partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of showers in the east. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the mid-50s to upper 60s. Lows mostly in the 40s Friday, cooling to mostly 30s Saturday and Sunday. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today and tonight variable clouds. Slight chance of a thundershower mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Local gusty winds with thundershowers. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs upper 60s to low 70s. Elko County — Mostly sunny this morning, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thundershowers east. Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a slight chance of showers north on Thursday. Overnight lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the 60s to the lower 70s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Mars, Saturn
Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

28; juniper, birch

West Texas receives rain; East shivers under cold air

The Associated Press
Cold air covered much of the East on Tuesday and rain spread across parts of the southwestern Plains. Showers and thundershowers moved over parts of western Texas during the afternoon. The rain was associated with an upper-level weather disturbance crossing the southern high Plains, the National Weather Service said. A few showers also extended over the Rocky Mountains and the west-central Plains, and there were also showers in the lower Ohio Valley. Overnight temperatures dipped below the freezing point across much of the Great Lakes region and the Northeast, with lows in the teens in parts of Michigan, New York state and northern New England. Alpena, Mich., chilled to a record low of 18 and Portland, Maine, had a record low of 21, the weather service said. Burlington, Vt., tied its record of 11.

The 11-degree reading, at both Burlington and Montpelier, Vt., was Tuesday's low for the Lower 48 states. Morning low temperatures were in the 30s as far south as the Carolinas. And afternoon temperatures were only in the upper 30s and 40s across New York state and northern New England. But highs were generally in the 50s and 60s in the West and in the upper 70s and 80s from Florida to the lower Mississippi Valley. Strong southerly wind from the southern Plains to the mid-Mississippi Valley helped push temperatures into the upper 70s and 80s as far as Missouri and southern Illinois. But on the other side of a warm front curving across the Plains and the middle Mississippi Valley, clouds kept temperatures only in the upper 40s and 50s across most of Iowa.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.
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Blair-Castelford 543-4618
File-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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News

Clark Walcott, managing editor
Steve Crum, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Mayor fires official over flood, says he snubbed warning



Utility workers in Chicago check water levels in the bottom of a utility sub-station Tuesday where water leaked during flooding.

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard M. Daley on Tuesday fired an official he said failed to heed a warning that "probably could have prevented the flooding that has paralyzed much of Chicago's business district."

"This morning I have requested and accepted the resignation of acting transportation commissioner John LaPlante," Daley said at a news conference at City Hall. LaPlante ignored a memo April 2 that warned him to immediately repair a crack in a tunnel under the Chicago River, Daley said. "The memo said the wall should be immediately repaired, citing the danger of flooding the entire freight tunnel system," Daley said.

On Monday, the tunnel did indeed burst, sending water through the turn-of-the-century freight tunnel network and flooding basements under the city's Loop district with millions of gallons of water.

Phones went unanswered at LaPlante's office Tuesday afternoon.

Daley said that after the memo came in, LaPlante's department began getting cost estimates from a couple of construction companies, decided they were too high and was weighing further action when the collapse occurred.

Referring to LaPlante, he said, "The problem was brought to his attention, but he failed to act, resulting in a major problem that could have been avoided. This was not a minor oversight."

Much of the Loop remained closed Tuesday, as city workers struggled to plug the leak and drain the water — and fish — that stood more than 40 feet deep in the bowels of some high-rises.

Some 200 buildings remained dark Tuesday. Power was shut off to avert a threat of transformers shorting out and exploding in the flooded

areas. Officials said they were not certain when power would be restored.

Gov. Jim Edgar said he has declared Chicago a state disaster area and would ask the federal government for emergency disaster relief.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole leading into the old system of freight tunnels had been sealed, Dave Mosena, chief of staff for Daley, said that water continued to flow.

"We are not out of the water by any means," Mosena said Tuesday morning.

Subway riders were forced to use buses or elevated trains to get downtown, uncertain whether their buildings were open. Police directed traffic at busy intersections where signals were blacked out.

"People are coming to work, finding that their building is closed and going home," said Anthony Coffman, who runs a Loop newspaper stand. "We closed at six yesterday and we'll probably close earlier today."

City workers and engineers continued to pour concrete into the river at the site of the leak, which was marked by a whirlpool Monday when the leak was at its worst.

Others worked to drill a shaft that would drain water from the tunnels into a huge new storm drain that lies some 240 feet below the surface.

Chicagoans receive tax filing extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has granted taxpayers affected by the flooding in downtown Chicago an extra week to file their returns and pay any tax due.

Returns and applications for four-month filing extensions will be considered on time if filed by midnight April 22, the IRS announced.

The drilling could take a week, officials said. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, closed for much of Monday, traded on a limited basis Tuesday. The Chicago Board of Trade was closed for a second day.

Among the buildings closed Monday as a precaution were the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building; both reopened Tuesday.

Gov. Jim Edgar planned to declare a state disaster area within the city, the first step toward asking for federal relief assistance, said Tom Zimmerman, spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

Some businesses used their own generators to try to keep the doors open. "We worked till 2 in the morning

to make sure we could open," said Ed Flor, a maintenance worker for a Walgreen's drug store in the Loop, which opened with a few dim lights and one functioning cash register.

But for tens of thousands of downtown workers, the flooding meant one more unscheduled day off.

"When you're forced into having a day off, it's not nearly as much fun as taking vacation," said Peter Shaft, a clinical social worker who missed appointments with 13 patients over two days.

One small ray of sunshine came from the Internal Revenue Service, which gave Chicago taxpayers affected by the flood a week's extension on the federal April 15 filing deadline. Taxpayers were advised to write "Chicago flood" at the top of their return to alert examiners.

Excess supplies go to ex-Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense will start shipping 18,000 tons of excess U.S. military food and medical supplies Wednesday to the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The supplies include basic commodities such as rice, tea, milk, bread, sugar, potatoes and beef, as well as pre-packaged meals, the Pentagon said.

The shipments also include medical supplies such as pharmaceuticals, bandages, dressings, medical instru-

ments, hospital furniture, laboratory supplies, bedding supplies and patient clothing.

The new shipments are being transported by commercially contracted companies using surface transportation such as ships, trains and trucks. The additional supplies are expected to reach their varied destinations by June, the statement said.

Other countries included in the shipments are Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Slovakia, the former Yugoslavia, and the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Shipments are also being sent to the former East German states of East Germany, Poland, and Luxembourg.

U.S. might monitor missile destruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III offered on Tuesday to ease frictions between Russia and Ukraine by having the United States help supervise the destruction of battlefield nuclear missiles.

Ukraine has stopped shipping its missiles to Russia and called for an international commission to make sure they were destroyed. Some 600 remain in Ukrainian hands.

Baker, after meeting Ukraine's defense minister, told reporters: "So far

we have not received any request formally from anyone to participate in such an oversight exercise."

But Baker then added: "I think we do have to receive such a request we probably would have no objection to it, provided all the parties were amenable to that course."

Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan agreed to ship their tactical nuclear weapons to Russia by July 1. But Ukraine, which has had a number of disputes with Russia over control of the former Soviet Union's military

forces, has stopped after transporting more than half, and Kazakhstan is expressing reservations, as well.

Baker recalled the nuclear republics themselves had agreed there should be some system of oversight to make sure the missiles were destroyed. "We believe just such a commission is something we can support," he said.

He then expressed hope the missiles would all be in Russia by July 1. "I feel more confident in the aftermath of my discussions with the Ukrainian defense minister," he said.

Companies hold back on CIS investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. companies are reluctant to invest heavily in the former Soviet Union until the emerging nations stabilize their tax and legal systems and pay debts, a Commerce Department study said Tuesday.

The report called U.S. business investment in the Commonwealth of Independent States — the structure created by the new nations that emerged from the old Soviet Union — a key element in the transition to market democracies.

But it said investment was deterred by the chaotic business climate and enormous political and economic risks that are seen as disproportionate to the likely rewards."

The Commerce Secretary Barbara Conner said the survey of business executives with experience in the former-Soviet republics described a series of basic obstacles to increased U.S. private investment.

"They talk about laws that are frequently adopted on the spot to meet an immediate need and then found to conflict with other existing laws or regulations," said Franklin.

The Commerce secretary said business executives also complained of facing "a discouraging series of new taxes and duties, frequently introduced with little or no warning."

The report said that "significant investment will not occur as long as there is a risk of radical tax increases that cannot be insured against."

It also said that many U.S. companies are owed money by customers in the former Soviet Union and are unwilling to do additional business until their debts are acknowledged and repayment plans are made.

Mayor fights label

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor David Dinkins, apparently stung by criticism last year for giving less than \$500 to charity — and most of it cast-off clothes — unbuttoned his purse and advised quibblers to button their lips.

The mayor's largest "best disclosure" Monday when he released his 1991 tax records showing he gave \$15,000 to religious, artistic and educational causes including his own.

Dinkins' tax return last year listed donations of \$475, consisting of \$125 in cash and \$350 worth of clothing to the Salvation Army.

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Nation

Genetic fingerprinting remains viable means

WASHINGTON (AP) — Genetic fingerprinting is a reliable and valid way of convicting the guilty and freeing the innocent, and should continue to be used in courts, a National Research Council report said Tuesday.

The report said that genetic identification techniques now in use are good, but that they could be improved by setting a national standard for laboratory techniques and by the certification of lab personnel.

"We think it is a powerful tool for criminal investigation and for exoneration of innocent individuals and one that should be used even as standards are strengthened," said Victor A. McKusick, chairman of the NRC panel of experts that conducted a two-year study.

"We did not say that courts should cease to admit this evidence," he said.

McKusick, a Johns Hopkins University gene expert, said that the committee found no reason to call for a halt in use of the current genetic identification system, called DNA fingerprinting. He also said that the committee found no reason for courts to reexamine past criminal cases that have been influenced by DNA fingerprinting evidence.

"As a general matter...we recommend that courts accept the reliability of the technology and recognize that current laboratory techniques are fundamentally sound," McKusick said.

The statement came at a hastily called news conference organized, McKusick said, to correct a published account of the committee's findings in Tuesday's New York Times.

"It seriously misrepresents our findings," he said. "The impression it gives about our conclusions is misleading."

Gina Kolata, who wrote the Times' account, said she stood by her story. She said she read parts of the report to prosecuting and defense attorneys and law professors and asked them, "What does this mean to you?"

A spokesman for the National Academy of Sciences, which the NRC is a part, said the final report, with the conclusions discussed by McKusick, was not released until Tuesday.

The report said that the reliability of DNA fingerprinting evidence depends upon the quality of work in laboratories that apply the genetic technology. The committee said that setting standards and requiring certification of personnel would help assure the technical quality of the evidence. DNA fingerprinting is a method of matching an individual with biological evidence gathered at a crime scene. It is based on the fact that the genetic pattern, as carried in the molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, in every cell, is unique for each person, except for identical twins.

By comparing the DNA pattern from the blood of a suspect with samples recovered at a scene, experts can determine if there is a match. Crime scene samples that can be used include bits of skin, semen, blood or hair.

Individual genetic differences can occur at 3 million or more different markers within the DNA structure. The technique as now applied generally uses only a small set of genetic comparisons and then extrapolates the odds of there being a match to these markers in a randomly selected population. As a result, experts using what is called a multiplication technique may be able to conclude that the odds of another individual having the same genetic pattern could be one in a million or more.

To lessen the chances for errors, the NRC panel recommended that DNA fingerprinting be based on the frequency of genetic markers found in random samples drawn from the blood of 100 persons in each of 15 to 20 ethnic groups in the U.S. population. In this way, the mathematical power of the comparison would be approximately the same, no matter what the ethnic background of the suspect, the report said.

The committee also recommended:

- Establishing a quality assurance and control program, run by the Department of Health and Human Services, that would monitor the forensic laboratories and assure consistent standards.
- Establishing a data bank of the DNA profiles of convicted felons.
- Establishing a national committee on the use of DNA evidence for forensic purposes.

Retail sales decline steeply; drop raises questions about recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales in March registered the steepest drop in seven months; the government said Tuesday in a report analysts took as a sign of an uneven, rather than a derailed, economic recovery.

The Commerce Department said retail sales fell a seasonally but not inflation-adjusted 0.4 percent from the previous month to \$157.1 billion. The dip followed strong gains of 1.3 percent in February and 2.1 percent in January.

"It was inevitable those huge increases in January and February weren't sustainable," said economist Sandra Shaber of the Futures Group, a Washington-based consulting firm.

March marked the first drop since October and the worst since August. Still, even with the decline, first quarter sales were up 2.9 percent from the previous quarter, the best in more than three years.

"This is a relatively small decline and it certainly doesn't signal we're entering another downturn," Shaber said. "I think it's probably a useful reminder this isn't going to be a terrific recovery."

Most analysts agree economic growth this year will be far weaker than the 6 percent average during the first year of other post World War II recoveries.

Retail sales represent roughly one-third of economic activity overall and economists had welcomed the strong gains in the first two months of the year as confirmation the recovery was underway.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

from a year ago. Economists said last week's quarter-point cut by the Federal Reserve in short-term interest rates should help stimulate borrowing for autos and appliances in the months ahead, particularly among Americans holding off on purchases.

So far, only one major bank, Chemical Bank Corp., has matched the Fed's cut by trimming its prime rate from 6.5 percent to 6.25 percent on Monday.

In details of the March sales report, the Commerce Department said car dealers reported a modest sales gain of 0.3 percent in March after a stronger 2.2 percent rise in February.

Excluding autos, whose sales can swing widely from month to month, sales fell 0.5 percent in March after a 1.1 percent gain.

Department stores and other general merchandisers reported a 3 percent drop in sales following a 2.2 percent increase.

Sales fell 1.4 percent at building supply and hardware stores; 0.8 percent at gasoline stations; 2.5 percent at clothing stores and 0.5 percent at restaurants and bars.

Meanwhile, sales rose 2.1 percent at furniture stores, 0.4 percent at food stores and 1.2 percent at drug stores.

Separately, top automaker's reported mixed results during the first 10 days of April. Ford Motor Co. said its car sales shot up 9.1 percent from late March. General Motors said car sales edged down 1.9 percent.

Postal Service receives more than half-million Elvis ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voting in the Elvis election has topped the half-million mark.

The Postal Service has received 524,000 ballots in the contest to choose the new Elvis in the stamp will be issued in 1993, leading off the new American music series. People interested in voting can use official postcard ballots available at many post offices or they can write their choice for young Elvis on the postage stamp.

year, spokeswoman Robin Minard said. Deadline is April 24.

The winner will be announced in June at PostNet's inaugural Elvis fan convention in Memphis and the stamp will be issued in 1993, leading off the new American music series. People inter-

ested in voting can use official postcard ballots available at many post offices or they can write their choice for young Elvis on the postage stamp.

Vegas Elvis (B) on a postcard and send it to: Elvis Poll, P.O. Box Elvis, Memphis, TN, 38101-1001.

Government: Medical world needs more standardization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outpatient surgery in a clinic or a doctor's office may save money, but in many cases, nobody is watching to make sure the place is equipped, the people are trained and the patient is safe, government investigators say.

Licensing of the clinics is spotty, varying widely from one state to the next, according to a pair of reports by Richard Kussrow, inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services. The clinics do a wide range of procedures, from fixing ingrown toenails to abortions to heart catheterizations.

The most unregulated place of all is a doctor's office, and that's where a lot of the operations are done, especially minor ones, the inspector general reported. In 1989, there were 30 million operations done in doctors' offices, a 39 percent increase from the level three years earlier.

"Given the fact that this is the fastest growing sector of American health care, there needs to be some across-the-board minimum standards," Rep. Ben Wyden, D-Ore., who requested the inspector general's reports, said Tuesday.

"Doctors are performing procedures in their offices which they would not be allowed to provide in their local hospitals," Wyden wrote in a letter this week to Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan.

"Personnel assisting the doctor... sometimes are poorly or inadequately trained," Wyden wrote.

For some of these facilities, the only license they had to operate was a business license issued by the city or the county.

"These licenses are no different for a medical facility than for a restaurant, hardware store or barber shop," the inspector general reported.

The investigators sampled 160 facilities in California, Texas, Ohio and Maryland. They found 131 of them were not licensed by a medical authority nor were they professionally accredited.

Those states were picked on purpose: California because it has strict laws in this area, and the other three because they do not. (Most of the facilities provided minor surgical services, but 21 performed "high-risk" operations in which the patient is given a general or intravenous anesthetic.)

Those anesthetics most commonly were used for face lifts, breast enlargement, abortions and cataract surgery.

Nationwide, the inspector general found wide differences in what states require in the way of licenses.

Blood pressure medication saves lives of heart attack victims, new study says

DALLAS (AP) — A common blood pressure medicine substantially reduces the risk of death in heart attack victims and could save up to 15,000 lives a year, according to a major study released Tuesday.

Doctors who conducted the study recommended giving the drug, called captopril, to about 250,000 of the U.S. men and women who survive heart attacks each year.

This indicates that this kind of therapy for patients who survive a heart attack can not only improve survival but also the quality of life, said Dr. Eugene Braunwald. "It's our hope that once this information is shared, physicians will agree that this represents an advance in the treatment of patients with heart attacks."

Cardiology. Captopril is one of a relatively new class of heart drugs called ACE inhibitors. These medicines are already a mainstay of treatment for high blood pressure and congestive heart failure.

Pfeffer said that giving captopril to people with heart attacks was a new use of the medicine.

The study was conducted on 2,231 men and women whose hearts were permanently damaged by moderately serious heart attacks.

No ruling in unexpected birth control case in California

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — There will be no legal precedent from the case of a convicted child abuser ordered to use a long-lasting birth control implant to avoid a prison term, because the case is moot, a court ruled.

He and Dr. Marc A. Pfeffer presented the results at the annual scientific meeting of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Pfeffer is a professor at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, was a co-author of the study.

with her fifth child when she was convicted in January 1991 of beating two of her children. She first agreed with Tulare County Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman's order that she use Norplant, a birth control method that the FDA had approved.

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Court upholds Helmsley's 4-year jail term

NEW YORK (AP) — Leona Helmsley's 4-year prison term for tax evasion was upheld Tuesday by a federal appeals court and the former hotel queen was expected to report to federal prison on Wednesday.

The trial judge "did not abuse his discretion in denying defendant's motion ... for a reduction of sentence," the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously.

Mrs. Helmsley was not in the courthouse when the decision was announced, but she later released a statement indicating she was ready to begin her jail term.

"I've learned of the court's actions. I accept the judgement, and I'm prepared to abide by the law," Mrs. Helmsley said through publicist Howard Rubenstein.

She had been ordered to report Wednesday — tax day — to a federal prison hospital in Kentucky.

Earlier today, her lawyers had argued that Mrs. Helmsley's sentence may have been fair when imposed in 1989, but the "dramatic change" in her health since then has turned it into a virtual life sentence.

But prosecutors argued that the 71-year-old

hotel queen remains an active woman and allowing her to avoid prison would "make a mockery of the law."

"The end has come," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Hellerer said.

Defense attorney Alan Dershowitz asked the appeals court to allow Mrs. Helmsley to do community service work instead of going to jail.

In his presentation to the appeals court, Dershowitz said U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa erred last month when he refused to shorten or eliminate Mrs. Helmsley's jail term.

Stubborn tenant who forced building redesign dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Jean Herman, the stubborn apartment dweller who turned down a \$750,000 buyout offer and forced a skyscraper to be built around her five-room flat, finally surrendered her lease last month. She died.

That, Miss Herman promised, was the only way she'd ever lose her home of three decades. And on the day of her funeral, the landlord changed the locks.

But Miss Herman has her monument: 134 E. 60th St., a four-story brownstone built in 1865 that juts

from the base of a 31-story glass, granite and steel office tower built in 1988.

"She was the ultimate holdout," said Seymour Durst, the developer who wrote "Holdouts," a book about such personalities.

Miss Herman's death at age 69 returned to her landlord the rent-controlled, fourth-floor walkup for which she paid \$200 a month in a neighborhood where rents can easily reach four times that amount. But it left unanswered why she hadn't taken the money and moved.

"I honestly do not know," said her brother, Harold Herman.

"She liked the publicity; she liked the neighborhood. Did she think she could get more (money) from the developer?"

Her lawyer, Joseph Fallon, added two more motives: "She had a principled opposition to overdevelopment. And she was eccentric."

Whatever her reasons, they made Miss Herman famous. In a decade and in a city when almost everything had a price she wouldn't sell out.



Blue Devil, an 'aye-aye' considered to be the world's most endangered primate, smiles for the camera. Blue Devil was born at Duke University's Primate Center April 5 and is the first born in captivity outside its native island of Madagascar.

Birth of rare primate surprises Blue Devils

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Scientists hoping to breed the world's most endangered primate got a surprise when one of them gave birth this month.

It seems one of the females they had acquired was already expecting. The aye-aye, whose scientific name is *Datiscus prosimilis*, was born at the Duke University Primate Center on April 5. The birth was the first one in captivity outside the primate's native island of Madagascar in 100 years.

In January, the primate center paired six newly arrived aye-ayes, hoping each couple might reproduce. No one knew that one female already was pregnant.

"I guess we really can't take credit for it," said Duke primatologist Ken Glander. "One of the technicians went in the room where they're kept and looked in the nest, and there the baby was. He was totally surprised."

The aye-aye was named Blue Devil after the school's mascot. He weighed

in at less than 5 ounces but could grow to 6 pounds.

He's the newest of only 18 aye-ayes in captivity around the world — eight of them at Duke.

"This center is something we don't see routinely," said Jim Richardson, a veterinarian at Tulane University in New Orleans.

Duke is the primate research center in Covington, La. "Duke is the center of the U.S., and the world for that matter, when it comes to the aye-ayes."

Aye-ayes move at night and eat anything from fruit seeds and coconuts to eggs and sugar cane.

They often use their long, middle finger to tap tree trunks and extract insect larvae. But that ability has become part of their undoing.

Already threatened by widespread clear-cutting of Madagascar's forests — the aye-ayes' only habitat — villagers routinely kill them. Blue Devil is a fitting name for the new arrival; in Madagascar, aye-ayes are often named them after demons.

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Opinion

Editorial

Congressional departures show system is working

This is how it's supposed to work. As of this writing, seven of the 33 U.S. senators up for re-election have decided against running. An eighth lost a primary last month.

In the House, 47 congressmen have backed out of re-election bids, and 11 others have lost primaries.

Now, who says term limitations are the only way to root out an entrenched Congress?

Congressmen's job security was a truism of the 1980s. Their 98 percent re-election rate became a battle cry for campaign spending reforms and term limitations.

Some of those campaign reforms already are in place, and more would be welcome. But term limits have always seemed a little bit contrary to the democratic spirit. If voters want to get rid of lousy congressmen, do they really need a constitutional amendment to do the job? Not this year.

Some incumbents smell the hot tar and are fleeing. Others may get a shove from voters in November.

One, Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., is leaving on principle. He promised in 1986 to leave after one term if the budget deficit was still out of control. Time's up. One way or another, a record number

of congressional seats are likely to change hands by Nov. 10, according to veteran Congress-watcher Norman Ornstein, of the American Enterprise Institute.

The record was set in 1948 with 118 congressmen and senators changing. This could exceed that, Ornstein told Media General News Service.

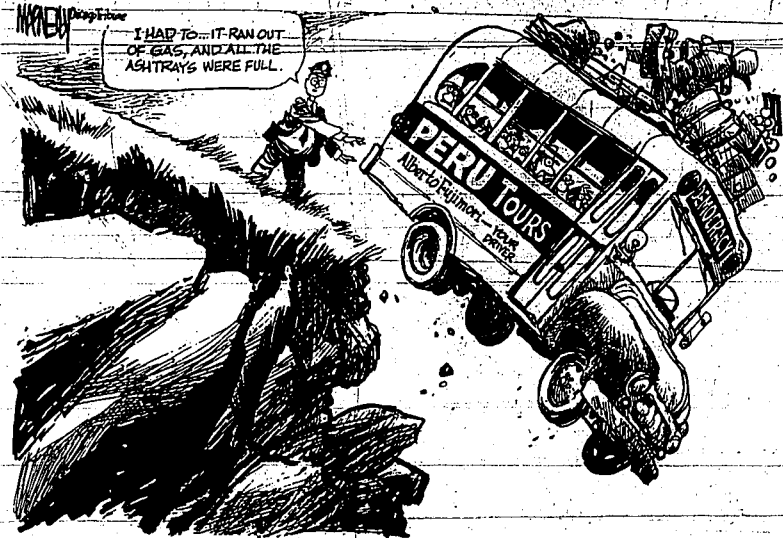
Since Democrats make up most of the incumbents, the change is likely to make Congress more conservative. That could reduce the current executive-legislative standoff and breed cooperation with President Bush — unless Bush is one of the incumbents replaced in November.

Partisanship aside, though, a big turnover can be good or bad.

If capable, honest freshmen replace some tired seats — warmers, fine. But if many good congressmen lose their seats to self-styled "reformers" — preaching empty-headed resentment, considerable mischief could befall the institution.

The risk shouldn't worry anyone who has faith in the electorate's decency and good sense. Voters make mistakes now and then, but over the long haul they do right by the republic.

That same faith is the best argument against restricting voters' options with term limits. And this year's congressional turnover may prove it right again.



Letters

Who needs Hagerman recall?

Impeach the mayor of Hagerman — how silly. Will it save the city money? Will it bring the town together to work in unison for the growth that's on its way? Doubtful, and the reasoning for the recall is weak.

Now that a councilman, the clerk and police chief have resigned, there's a new broom in town. The pot has been stirred, the mayor has been pulled out of the water, and the man popularly elected by the majority in last fall's election, let's let him get on with his job. Jim Martin has done nothing illegal (per newspaper articles and councilmen) and he's certainly no Richard Nixon, so why spend taxpayers' money for two elections that the city doesn't have? By the way, what will those elections cost? Maybe the recall committee could pay for the first one if the recall fails.

Several of those who are said to have been complainants have worked for the city for years and deserve credit for their efforts. Surely these people wouldn't want to sour thoughts of the good work they've done by telling others how to do their jobs. Since some of those were women, how about considering a qualified woman for the present vacancy? Of course, the best qualified should be chosen — man or woman.

Something else — I'm told that about 90 percent of the owners of businesses in town live out of town. They and another 2,000 to 3,000 people in the Hagerman Valley and the surrounding area call Hagerman "our town." We own businesses, property and do considerable business and recreation there, yet we have no vote.

The council and mayor are elected by approximately 240 to 250 people living in town, governing what the rest of us live by. Because of that, we at least need to speak up and be involved more.

We are proud of our town and valley and want to see its growth be controlled so our children can also look to those before them and be pleased with their accomplishments.

H.L. "BURT" HOLMES
Hagerman

impact statement planning procedure and so I have the ample opportunity to bring forth additional alternatives. He might not care to mention that the recommended alternative in the FEIS calls for a 66 percent reduction in grazing on the allotment.

It would seem that Supervisor Bills is entirely willing to distort the planning and decision-making process within the Forest Service when the outcome is in his own vested interests. He would deny the existing appeals process to those whose views he opposes because they may be "procedurally burdensome." I think the pot is calling the kettle black.

JONATHAN MARVEL
Hailey

I hear that the people and government are irate at the millions of dollars that are going to so-called "quacks." Come on, people don't care how others spend their money — that's their choice and freedom. Maybe the only ones who really care are the medical people (and those they are paying to fight it) who aren't getting the millions of dollars themselves and maybe don't like the competition.

LUCILE CALDWELL
Twin Falls

Students are the future

I take my hat off to 553 Mimco High School students.

However, you are not just high school students. You are the future members of local, county, state and national government. You are future members of our social and cultural institutions, such as religious and economic.

The future of this world rests in your hands. A mature person is willing to take responsibility for their own actions. The U.S. Constitution framers wrote the Constitution in such a way as to prevent the minority from ruling the majority.

Yes, that very thing happens to us in our everyday lives. Human rights abuses have cycled into our everyday lives to the point that some take advantage of their positions to dictate "rights" and "wrongs" for the majority. Thus, your situation is an example of this constitutional abuse.

I believe you are old enough to take responsibility for your own actions — be they good or be they bad.

As I read your letter, you have gone the extra mile and have compromised yourselves in favor of fairness and honesty for all.

Now that compromise has been denied you because of narrow-minded thinking. In order to save the human race, we must learn how to think creatively.

This requires changing the built-in assumption that because one person or a few people say it's bad, that makes it true. Let the majority decide!

Let the minority slay-ho!

Please send me a ticket.

EMELYN BICKETT
Jerome

Support for work center

Just a short letter about the work release center they are building on South Washington Street. I cannot see why the neighborhood is so against it. They will be well guarded and they are human, just like the rest of us, but have made mistakes which they are paying for. I know God would want them to have another chance so why don't you people?

I think the ones walking the streets around our town should be your main concern, as they are not guarded. Also, I don't think building it there is going to downgrade your property in any way. It looks like a nice-looking building, and I am sure they will keep the grounds clean. Maybe I am thinking wrong, but I don't think so.

Just think, they could be your sons or daughters, so wouldn't you want them close so you could see them once in a while instead of out in no man's land? Put yourself in their place.

BESSIE PARROTT
Twin Falls

Crapo has conservative record

I am rather abashed how Gary Glenn can label Mike Crapo a tax-and-spend liberal. Mike Crapo is no more liberal than Ted Kennedy a prohibitionist.

Mike Crapo is well known from small business and community leaders for his outstanding conservative record. It seems Mr. Glenn, who is strongly disliked in many conservative circles, has to stoop to scare tactics and mud-slinging deceitfulness to have a chance in the Republican primary.

Then again, we are used to Gary Glenn's unprincipled demeanor.

JAY M. SNEEDON
Twin Falls

Forest supervisor off the mark

I read Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills' comment in the paper Monday morning, and given recent actions taken under his name, they strike me as especially hypocritical.

Mr. Bills mentions that the proposed repeal of the Forest Service appeals process has come about because of abuse of the system; extra paperwork, unnecessary delays, confrontational situations and other reasons.

He cites, as an example, the filing of an appeal by an unnamed Indian tribe of the Management Plan decision of record for the Goose Creek Cattle Allotment. The tribe had apparently declined to participate in the planning process until the decision was made and then appealed.

More equitably, Mr. Bills might have mentioned the case of the Stanley Basin Cattle and Horse Allotment in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Final Environmental Impact Statement for this allotment, which has been in process for more than two years, was completed; printed and ready for distribution at the end of February. Subsequently, Supervisor Bills has unilaterally delayed its release to the public for five months so that the eight grazing permittees could develop "unaddressed alternatives."

Mr. Bills evidently felt that the delay was insufficient for the permittees to give their comments to be addressed, so he also authorized a "team of technical specialists" to help them come up with other alternatives at taxpayers' expense.

He also might mention that the permittees were fully involved on the grazing and draft environmental

Don't quack about health care

What is happening to our freedoms in America, particularly our freedom to choose our own health care? I do not understand why our people like Randall Everett are working so hard to take away our freedom of choice.

Millions of people would not be going to so-called "quacks" if they did not want an alternative. People would not travel across the world to a certain naturopath if they had not seen great results in others. The people who go to naturopaths are not stupid and ignorant but educated people who have seen both sides and make their choice.

Yes, I'm sure there are some "quacks," but how many "quack medical doctors" are there? I'm sure that all of us have been to one. They soak us for thousands of dollars and end up not helping us or even misdiagnose us. Even most insurance companies regard a second opinion. What does that tell you?

Bill Baker was the fair maker

The Twin Falls County Fair has had a big loss. With the resignation of Bill Baker as grounds manager, a dedicated and extremely valuable resource was lost to the thousands of exhibitors and fair-goers of southern Idaho.

Over the communications system during the last of August and first part of September, Bill's name could be constantly heard: "Bill, go to the concession area, the lights are out"; "Bill, are you near the beef barn, there's a broken water line"; and so on and so on.

Bill is a "can-do" kind of guy — nothing seems impossible for him, and he's a true gentleman, always polite and considerate no matter how crazy or urgent your request.

So, speaking for exhibitors, superintendents and fair-goers — Bill, we're going to miss you!

GARY CUSTER
Twin Falls

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303; or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

P is for pun, D is for dits, and Perot stands for ...

Let's chill this H. Ross Perot stuff right now, before the wacky bandwagon picks up any more steam.

Some of the pundits — a word derived from "pun," meaning silly play on words, and "dits," which is short for ditty — are saying that the real victor in last Tuesday's primary election was Perot.

This is because many citizens in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin staggered out of the voting booths and vowed they'd rather have voted for Perot or Rex the Wonder Horse than any of the candidates on the ballot.

Pundits made much of this, even though many, if not most, of the Perot "supporters" seem to have only a vague idea of what the man believes, or what kind of person he is.

Perot, of course, was not involved in the primary campaign, or on the primary ballots. He's not campaigning in the primaries.

The maverick multimillionaire from Dallas is much too big for primaries. He'll just buy his way into the general election.

Perot is a smart man, but his main qualification to be president is that he could pay off the national debt out of his own pocket.

Perot's vision — that he could be God run this country better than anyone else if only folks have the sense to crown him president — is not uncommon among the ridiculously wealthy. They think being ridiculously wealthy gives them special wisdom, along with the obligation to tell everybody what to do and how to do it.

Perot is painting himself as a proto-polit.

He wants the electorate wired to Washington, so the common man and woman — that's you and me, Maggie — can vote on the big stuff. It's government by national referendum.

If that isn't an invitation to World War III, I don't know what is.

If you think Congress is bad, wait until the voters and editorial writers start ruminating the country.

We can't even elect decent dogeaters. What's going to happen when we get to vote on nuclear proliferation, world peace

Randy Brown

or setting up a new House banking system?

Of course, this is all a populist scam. It's obvious that President Perot would be handing out much power to the people, though he might be pretty good at making them think they had some.

Perot has good ideas about education — he's credited with the "no-pass, no-play" rule that governs Texas prep athletics — and the economy and the deficit, but he wants to be king.

He needs to be in charge. When he doesn't get his way, he's been known to pick up his marbles and his money and go home.

He's shown no ability or inclination for the daily grind of governing or the give-and-take of politics.

We don't really know much about Perot, and I don't think we're going to find out. Billionaires are good at keeping secrets about themselves and their money.

The normal way for a guy who would be president to place himself and his ideas in front of the people is to campaign for the job and take the heat. But Perot is so modest and shy that he's waiting to be dragged kicking and screaming into the race. It's a wonder he made all that money.

He'll run for president, if the people really want him to. If the people get him on the ballot in all 50 states.

The people have an awful lot of work ahead of them. They should rest up for it. H. Ross has an 800 number. Now let's see if H. Ross has the will and the energy to organize and lead a presidential campaign. Let's see if he has the stomach to subject himself to the same kind of scrutiny that the other candidates have to endure.

Perot needs to hit the campaign trail. It's easy to talk tough and smart about the boxes in Washington from behind a desk in Dallas.

Randy Brown is an editorial writer for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Russian parliament backs down in battle over economic reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's Communist-dominated parliament backed down Tuesday from a week-long clash with President Boris Yeltsin and passed a declaration that will allow him to continue his free-market reforms.

The declaration preserves Yeltsin's power to rule by decree and directs the government to continue the painful reforms that the lawmakers who are mostly former Communists oppose.

It apparently averted one of Russia's most serious political crises since the collapse of the Soviet Union last December.

In other developments, lawmakers voted Tuesday not to accept the recent change in the name of Russia's second-largest city, from Leningrad to the original St. Petersburg.

More than a dozen delegates from the city then stalked out of the chamber in disgust and did not return until the lawmakers reconsidered.

On Monday, Yeltsin's Cabinet threatened to resign, claiming parliament's attempts to trim the president's powers would cripple reforms, raise inflation and block Russia's entry into the world market.

After the 530-236 vote by the Congress of People's Deputies, Yeltsin's ministers happily clapped each other's shoulders and his parliamentary supporters burst into applause. Yeltsin was not present for the vote.

"This eliminates the need for our resignation," Yeltsin's right-hand man, State Secretary Gennady Burbulis, told reporters.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin had been at an impasse with the Congress since the legislative body opened April 6 in the Grand Kremlin Palace, where a huge sculpture of Lenin in the chamber is now hidden behind a white, blue and red Russian flag.

The declaration, a lopsided compromise worked out behind closed doors, was approved without debate at the climax of a second day of raucous cheering, bitter name-calling and sudden walkouts in the Kremlin.

The margin of victory was extremely narrow, just six votes more than the 524 needed for a majority of the 1,046 lawmakers.

Passage of the declaration came after Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady told reporters in Moscow the Congress was jeopardizing \$24 billion aid package by taking "step backwords in... world confidence."

The declaration tempers a resolution that the Congress passed last Saturday demagoguing the government lower taxes and raise wages to ease the pain of the reforms. That resolution prompted the Cabinet to submit a collective resignation on Monday.

Tuesday's declaration said the Cabinet should carry out the will of the Congress "taking into account real, evolving economic and social conditions."

That provides a loophole for Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Yeltsin's economic policy, who has argued that lowering taxes while raising expenditures would delay the reforms and alarm the West.

"On the whole, I think this document would allow the executive branch to carry out further reforms," Gaidar told lawmakers before the vote.

The declaration also reaffirms a decision by the Congress last year to give Yeltsin power to issue economic decrees and appoint Cabinet ministers without legislative approval. And it allows Yeltsin to remain prime minister until at least Dec. 1, said Economics Minister Andrei Nechayev.

The vote followed the public humiliation of the parliament's speaker, who apologized on national television for insulting the Cabinet ministers.

Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov sat silently in front of parliament all day Tuesday, while one of his deputies chaired the session.

Khasbulatov, leader of the lawmakers who wanted to limit Yeltsin's powers, apparently was chastened after apologizing on television Monday for calling the Cabinet ministers "kids" who had "lost their heads."



A man stands in front of a house submerged by lava flowing from Mount Etna toward the village of Zafferana Etnea Tuesday.

Mount Etna lava mows down 2 farmhouses outside village

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily (AP) — Lava from Mount Etna flattened two deserted farmhouses Tuesday outside this village on the slopes of Europe's most active volcano.

Civil defense officials said inhabited houses were not immediately threatened and delayed evacuating any of the 7,000 villagers from the 10,500-foot-high volcano.

Late Tuesday, military officials blasted the lava with about 400 pounds of explosives. They said the explosion smashed the side of a tunnel formed by the lava that had funneled the smoking black liquid toward the village.

Experts said the lava had slowed nearly to a halt.

The soldiers conducted a similar blast a day earlier.

Franco Barbieri, a volcanologist who has been supervising attempts to slow the lava's flow, said it was not certain the lava would reach Zafferana.

By Tuesday afternoon, the lava was within a half-mile of the village.

Army experts and volcanologists approved an operation to drop 50 concrete blocks, each weighing 2½ tons, close to the source of the magma in hopes of reducing its force and sparing the village possible destruction.

U.S. Navy helicopters from the USS Inticon planned to drop the blocks Wednesday.

On Tuesday, several residents quietly watched the advancing stream.

"They can't stop the lava, they can't tame nature. They should let the lava flow along the course it has chosen," said Giuseppe Di Prima, a municipal employee.

Civil defense officials said 120 army trucks were on hand to evacuate anyone who might be in the way.

relatives down in the valley. But I still hope that the eruption halts and our houses are spared," said Ignazio Covo, a mason.

The lava has been flowing since December.

Nagorno-Karabakh fighting escalates

MOSCOW (AP) — Gunmen killed the chairman of the Nagorno-Karabakh parliament Tuesday as he walked through the capital of the disputed enclave.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack, but Artur Mkrtchyan was considered by Azerbaijan to be an obstacle to a proposed international peace conference to end the 4-year-old civil war.

More than 1,500 people have been killed in battles for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian region trying to break away from Muslim-dominated Azerbaijan.

Mkrtchyan, 33, was gunned down while he and his wife walked toward their home in Stepanakert, said Armen Isagulyan, the head of the Nagorno-Karabakh Interior Ministry.

The assassins were not caught, Isagulyan said.

The killing came as violence intensified in and around Nagorno-Karabakh.

Azerbaijanis shelled the enclave's capital, and Armenian officials in the besieged city warned that poor sanitary conditions could cause an epidemic, a news agency said.

The ITAR-Tass agency also said Armenian forces shelled Azerbaijani villages in the region's Karabakh and Taur districts. It said several villages were burned, dozens of people killed and more than 100 people were wounded during three days of fighting in those areas. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

Union, a Moldovan policeman was reported killed by a mine in the breakaway Trans-Dniester region.

In another incident, a Moldovan youth died and two were wounded when a rocket exploded after they picked it up near their village, ITAR-Tass said.

The conflict in Trans-Dniester revolves around the opposition of Slavs to Moldova's Romanian-language proficiency requirements and their fear that the republic will unite with Romania. Romania controlled all of what is now Moldova, except for Trans-Dniester, before World War II.

Court orders new murder trial

TORONTO (AP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday that David Milgaard, who has spent the last 23 years in prison for a murder he says he didn't commit, should get a new trial.

The case now goes back to the Saskatchewan prosecutor's office which must decide whether it wants to take the 39-year-old Milgaard to court again.

"The continued conviction of Milgaard would amount to a miscarriage of justice if an opportunity was not provided for a jury to consider the fresh evidence," the court said in its 5-0 ruling.

Milgaard was 16 when he was arrested and charged with the 1969 sex slaying of nurse's aide Gail Miller, 20, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He was convicted and sentenced to life in prison.

At the time of his arrest, he was a high school dropout, a petty thief and small-time drug dealer. He and two friends were en route to Alberta when their car got stuck in the snow near the spot Miller's body was found and at about the time she was attacked.

"I call that a winner," Milgaard said at a news conference at the Stony Mountain penitentiary north of Winnipeg, Manitoba, referring to the court's decision. "I'm glad this part is all finished with."

"I just feel like flying," said his mother, Joyce Milgaard. "I'm just so excited and so happy. It's a great day."

David Asper, one of Milgaard's lawyers, said: "I am very proud this morning that in the end there was justice, slow justice, but justice." The case won reconsideration after new evidence emerged suggesting Larry Fisher, 42, a convicted serial rapist, may have been responsible for the rape and stabbing of Ms. Miller.

Students stage anti-U.S. protest

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of students shouting "Yankee go home" held rallies Tuesday to protest alleged U.S. involvement in the assassination of a revered Korean patriot more than 40 years ago.

About 50 students delivered a letter to the U.S. Embassy demanding Washington investigate and disclose details of the 1949 slaying of Kim Ku, who led opposition to Japanese colonial rule.

Meanwhile, about 300 students armed with rocks and rebombs blocked an eight-lane boulevard in front of Hanyang University. The protesters cleared the street after an hour.

The controversy over the Kim case flared Sunday after the confessed assassin, Ahn Doo-hee, said he acted at the suggestion of Korean and U.S. intelligence officials.

Ahn, who served a jail sentence for the killing, previously insisted he acted on his own.

"We have no comments on the allegations," said Jack Sears, a spokesman at the U.S. Embassy. He said the embassy was discussing the matter with the State Department.



Students protest alleged U.S. involvement in the assassination of a prominent Korean patriot more than 40 years ago.

The latest marches have raised fears of a new wave of anti-American demonstrations by students, who have previously clashed with police in protests over U.S. troops in South Korea and Washington's efforts to import rice.

The army has battled Croat militias on western Bosnia's Kupres plain but apparently without coordinating with Serb irregulars. It also tolerated two attacks on eastern Bosnian towns by a paramilitary force from Serbia last week.

The army is ready to repel such attacks, "The army is ready, adding that there are no signs of calming" in Bosnia.

The Bosnian government has repeatedly accused the federal army of siding with militant Serbs, although the army's 100,000 soldiers in Bosnia are battling the secession supported by Muslims and Croats.

"Increased attacks on the army and the Serbian people can be expected in Bosnia-Herzegovina," Panje told Serb-dominated Yugoslav Parliament.

Extremists hassle Israeli Labor leader

JERUSALEM (AP) — Labor Party leader Yitzhak Rabin took his campaign to a right-wing stronghold in Jerusalem on Tuesday, and police had to block extremists who lunged toward him shouting "Rabin go home."

Rabin was not hurt during the incident in the crowded Mahane Yehuda open-air market. But a policeman was hospitalized with a head wound, police said.

Two supporters of the late Rabbi Meir Kahane were detained, they said. Kahane said they were members of Kahane Lives, an offshoot of the anti-Arab Kach movement that Kahane founded.

A third person, a supporter of the Molelet party which advocates transferring Arabs from the Jewish state, was also detained, police said. All three were ordered held for 24 hours for creating a public disturbance.

Police had originally said all three were Kahane supporters. Police spokeswoman Anat Granit said none of the suspects was armed.

Rabin, a former prime minister and defense minister, was campaigning in the neighborhood as part of his effort to unseat Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in June 23 parliamentary elections.

His Labor Party favors a land-for-peace settlement with Israel's Arab neighbors. Kahane's followers believe all 2.5 million Arabs should be driven out of Israel and the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Army to protect Serbs in ethnic fighting

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Serb-controlled federal army pledged Tuesday to protect Serbs in the ethnic fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina, apparently preparing to take sides in the escalating conflict.

Heavy fighting was reported from Bosnia's north to Foca and Mostar in the south. At least five people were reported killed.

In Belgrade, the Yugoslav army chief of staff, Gen. Zivota Panje, threatened to further expand the fighting in Bosnia, where minority Serbs

are battling the secession supported by Muslims and Croats.

"Increased attacks on the army and the Serbian people can be expected in Bosnia-Herzegovina," Panje told Serb-dominated Yugoslav Parliament.

"The army is ready to repel such attacks," The army is ready, adding that there are no signs of calming" in Bosnia.

The Bosnian government has repeatedly accused the federal army of siding with militant Serbs, although the army's 100,000 soldiers in Bosnia

have mostly only supplied them with arms so far.

The army has battled Croat militias on western Bosnia's Kupres plain but apparently without coordinating with Serb irregulars. It also tolerated two attacks on eastern Bosnian towns by a paramilitary force from Serbia last week.

The army is ready to repel such attacks, "The army is ready, adding that there are no signs of calming" in Bosnia.

The Bosnian government has repeatedly accused the federal army of siding with militant Serbs, although the army's 100,000 soldiers in Bosnia

Rebel leader again disavows peace deal

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor on Tuesday repudiated a peace agreement he signed last week.

Speaking on radio from rebel-held territory, Taylor said the accord was unsatisfactory and unbalanced. He did not explain why he endorsed the pact earlier and sent Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny a letter saying he would abide by it.

Taylor has signed a half-dozen agreements aimed at reconciling the West African nation, but has reneged on all of them, saying they were attempts to prevent him from becoming Liberia's president.

Haitian defense minister quits

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haiti's defense minister has quit the interim government installed after a military coup, a high-ranking government official said Tuesday.

The official, who confirmed a report by Radio Metropole, said Ret. Col. Gracien Jean gave no explanation for stepping down from Prime Minister Jean-Jacques Honorat's 12-member Cabinet.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there had been personality clashes between Jean and Honorat.

But the change also might indicate wavering support by the military for the interim government installed after the army ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September.

The official said Jean was slightly less hostile than Honorat toward a plan for the country's future that was mediated by the Organization of American States.

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World

Saddam shuffles Iraqi military command, tightens regime ring

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein has moved several trusted generals into key positions in a command shuffle that reflects his constant efforts to forestall a coup, informed travelers from Iraq say.



Saddam

The sources, who include Baghdad-based western diplomats and knowledgeable Iraqis, say there is no sign that Saddam's regime is in any immediate danger.

But the feeling is that these changes in the hierarchy, the latest in a long line of shuffles over the past 18 months, reflect Saddam's insecurity more than a year after his gulf war defeat.

The sources spoke to The Associated Press in Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, on condition of anonymity.

They said the Iraq leader has ringed Baghdad with three of his five elite Republican Guard divisions to ensure his regime's security amid the continuing threat of Kur-

dish and Shiite Muslim unrest.

They said Saddam has named Gen. Hussein Rashid, a former chief of staff and hero of the 1980-88 war against Iran, the commander of the Republican Guard Corps, a pillar of the regime.

Rashid, who was chief of staff throughout gulf crisis, commanded the Republican Guard in 1984-85 and oversaw its expansion from a brigade-size formation into an army-within-an-army of seven divisions with 120,000 men.

Saddam's command shuffle is the seventh major reorganization he's made in his mili-

tary and political hierarchy since he invaded Kuwait Aug. 2, 1990. Rashid is the Guards' fourth commander in that period.

Kamel Yassin, a member of the ruling Baath Party's command, has been appointed to oversee party branches and security in the military; the sources reported.

The party's security apparatus reaches deep within the armed forces and has long acted as an early warning system for Saddam to spot unrest inside the military.

Yassin is Saddam's brother-in-law and cousin. His brother, Ishaq, heads Saddam's personal security force.

Li. Gen. Iyad Futeihy al-Rawi, a highly decorated hero of the war against Iran and a staunch Saddam loyalist, is now chief of staff.

His deputies are Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim, the former 6th Army Corps commander, and Lt. Gen. Salah Aboud, former commander

of the 3rd Corps. Al-Rawi also once commanded the Republican Guard.

These generals are part of the handful of senior military commanders who have survived Saddam's repeated purges of the military since the end of the 1980-88 war.

Rashid and Yassin are both from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, north of Baghdad.

Most of those in Saddam's ever-narrowing inner circle are either relatives by blood or marriage or Tikritis whose destiny is irrevocably entwined with the Iraq leader.

Rashid's deployment of the Republican Guard divisions that survived last year's gulf war indicates Saddam doesn't want to use his best troops for offensives against the regime's enemies.

Apart from the defensive ring around Baghdad by three of these divisions, a Guards armored division has been deployed around the disputed oil center of Kirkuk in

the north and a second armored division around al-Amarah in the restive, Shiite-dominated south.

His mission is to block any rebel moves toward the Iraqi capital, or counter any revolts by disgruntled army units, diplomats reported.

Saddam's strategy appears to be to use regular army divisions and the Popular Army, the Baathist militia, to confront any new uprising in the south.

In the north, reconstituted battalions of pro-government Kurds now form the front-line forces facing the Kurdish rebels' enclave, the sources said.

The command changes reflect Saddam's increasing dependence on his family to protect his beleaguered regime.

His two sons, Uday and Qusai, both hold important security posts, along with his three half-brothers and a whole coterie of cousins from the al-Majid, al-Abrahim and al-Rashid clans from Tikrit.

Buildings at nuclear complex demolished

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iraq, acting under international supervision, destroyed five buildings and rendered a sixth harmless at the al-Atheer nuclear complex outside Baghdad, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Iraqi teams also demolished 90 percent of the nuclear-related equipment at the al-Atheer complex under supervision of experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency, spokesman David Kyd reported from the agency's Vienna headquarters.

"Four of five buildings were detonated with dynamite," said Kyd. "One building of the four took over one ton of dynamite to destroy. The fifth building was destroyed by cutting it at the level of the foundation."

The agency last month ordered destruction of the al-Atheer complex on the Euphrates River 40 miles southwest of Baghdad, despite Iraqi statements that the facility served purely civilian purposes.

Agency officials estimate Iraq was one to three years away from industrial-scale production of enriched uranium for nuclear bombs.

The order to destroy al-Atheer

marked another step in U.N. moves to get Baghdad to meet the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire by destroying its chemical weapons, ballistic missiles and nuclear facilities.

Hundreds of Iraqis have been working under the U.N. team's supervision, Kyd said.

"But many of them are unhappy at the site where they worked, seeing things go up in smoke," he said.

Five or six agency inspectors were at the al-Atheer complex watching up to 1,000 Iraqis do the demolition work, Kyd said. The rest of the 26-man U.N. team was visiting 16 locations in Iraq.

The inspectors were scheduled to complete their mission to Iraq on Wednesday.

Initial demolition efforts focused on a large metallurgical building during the week.

Other buildings are much smaller. "Some of the bunkers used for explosives testing are made of one meter (yard) thick reinforced concrete, and rather than demolish them, because this is impractical, we will fill them with concrete to render them harmless," Kyd said by telephone.

"We also have demolished equipment, such as furnaces, machine tools and isotopic presses for shipping highly explosive charges for warheads — and about 90 percent of that work is finished," he said.

U.S., Britain, France warn Iraq to halt military activity

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, Britain and France warned Iraq on Tuesday to halt all threatening military activity and withdraw missile batteries from Kurdish areas or face serious consequences, Western diplomats said.

The diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a stern warning was delivered to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari. They

said the message strongly implied possible military consequences.

The diplomats told the Iraqi envoy that Saddam Hussein's government must withdraw missile batteries and radar units from the Kurdish zone of northern Iraq. The area is patrolled by U.S., British and French aircraft.

The diplomats also said Iraq must end its blockade of rebellious Kurds in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south.

Allied sources said Iraq has moved surface-to-air missiles into northern Iraq recently. These could threaten the Western aircraft that have patrolled the region since Saddam's forces crushed a Kurdish rebellion after the Persian Gulf War.

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Magic Valley

Jerome School Board ends split sessions

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Split sessions at the Jerome Middle School, a year-long controversy that has bitterly divided this city, will be eliminated next fall.

The Jerome School Board on Monday unanimously voted to shuffle classes among buildings in order to eliminate having to teach sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students in early morning and late afternoon sessions.

It's "a painful solution, but something we can live with for a year," said school district business manager Mike Gibson.

For the plan to work, the National Guard Armory at the Jerome County Fairgrounds must be available for classrooms. Superintendent Will Brown told the board. Tanks housed in the armory have been moved out, making room for the children, he said.

The armory would be used for the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP), and one kindergarten class.

"The cost for the armory would be significantly lower than modulars," Gibson said.

Eliminating split sessions at the middle school also will require that sixth-grade students be moved back to Central

Elementary School. The year-old middle school's team-teaching concept would be used with the sixth graders, although we have some scheduling problems, but we'll work those out," Central Principal Betty Hyder said.

"We'll be unbearably crowded again, but we can handle it for one year," she said. "We had very few discipline problems this past year when we weren't so crowded."

Jerome voters last winter approved construction of a new \$3.985 million elementary school, designed to alleviate classroom overcrowding and eliminate the need for split sessions. Construction of the new school will begin soon and it will be

opened in time for the 1993-94 school year.

That bond issue passed on the third try, seven months after School Board members had ordered split sessions to accommodate all the district's middle school students. Last fall, disgruntled patrons attempted unsuccessfully to recall to members of the School Board who voted for split sessions.

Under the plan approved by the board Monday, three fourth-grade classes and all third-graders will transfer from Central to Washington and Jefferson schools.

"We'll have wall to wall kids again," Jefferson Principal Dale Layne said.

Please see JEROME/B2

Around the valley

Need tax help? Twin Falls office open late

TWIN FALLS — If you need help from the folks at the Idaho Tax Commission tonight, they'll wait up for you.

The commission's Twin Falls office will stay open until 7 p.m. today for taxpayers who need help to beat the midnight filing deadline.

Today is the last day to file federal and state returns without penalty.

The tax commission office is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C. The phone number is 736-3040.

Former ISP officer pleads innocent to abuse charges

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho State Police officer Robert Connor of Rupert pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges that he molested a 13-year-old girl at a church picnic last summer.

Connor, who was fired in September after a 21-year career, appeared before 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl. He is charged with one felony count of sexual abuse of a minor.

Twin Falls attorney Tim Williams asked Meehl not to allow a taped conversation between Connor and an investigator from the Idaho attorney general's office to be used in the trial.

Connor was not properly informed of his rights before speaking with the investigator, Williams said. Meehl took the request under advisement.

Rupert's Walton Inc. logs in lowest LID groundwater bid

RUPERT — Walton Inc. of Rupert was a apparent low-bidder on a proposed local improvement district for the Wheeler Subdivision set up to deal with high groundwater levels.

The Rupert City Council opened the bids Monday, choosing a bid of \$96,870 from Walton's over a proposal for \$119,054.06 from Hoffbuh Excavation Co.

The bid is below the initial projection, city public works director Don Dustin said.

After the bids are checked for accuracy and review by the public works director and the city's lawyer, Mayor Bill Whitton will sign a note to proceed.

Before construction of the gravity sewer and connections, lift station and storm drain begins, residents of the area will be notified by the public works department of the cost.

Residents on the north side of the street who live outside of the city limits will be contacted and given the option of contracting with the city for the service.

Twin Falls County closes landfills for Sunday holiday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County landfills will close on Sunday.

The landfills will reopen for regular hours on Monday, according to a release from county solid waste Director Darrell Heider.

Tickets for dinner with McClure are still available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available for Friday's dinner for former Sen. Jim McClure and his wife, Louise, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee.

The dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club, with cocktails to precede it at 6:30.

Tickets are \$75 per person, with proceeds to operate the local GOP organization's election headquarters.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Donna Breeze at 733-8189 or Jack Hayes at 734-3721.

McClure, who served three terms in the U.S. Senate, retired in 1990. He now practices law in Boise.

Candidate Crapo launches campaign at Price's Cafe

BURLEY — Republican congressional candidate Mike Crapo will kick off his campaign in the Burley-Rupert area Friday at Price's Cafe.

Crapo, a lawyer and state senator from Idaho Falls, is seeking the GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District.

He'll be at Price's Cafe from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

Wet paint



J.D. Williams and his fiance Tammy Proctor show some teamwork while painting a second-hand table they just acquired. The two, who are planning a June wedding, said they are getting their Seventh Avenue East house ready for the big day and for the relatives who are expected to arrive in Twin Falls.

Kimberly eyes high, dry '92

By Julie Fasselow
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — With no end in sight to southern Idaho's continuing drought, Kimberly officials are taking steps to conserve the city's water supply.

New watering regulations were adopted at Tuesday's City Council meeting. In addition, all city water customers who use a 2-inch or larger water line are asked to attend a special meeting next week to discuss water meter installation.

"This might be very, very serious this summer," Councilman George Nauman said. "Let's face it — there's too much water waste. We've had five years of drought and I think it's starting to take its toll right now."

As in the past few years, Kimberly residents will be limited to odd-even lawn and garden watering. People with odd-numbered street addresses will water on odd-numbered days, while residents with even house numbers will water on even days.

But in a new move this year, no one in the city will be permitted to water between noon and 6 p.m. During these hours, watering is less efficient anyway due to evaporation.

In addition, the fire department will ask residents to cease watering whenever they hear two siren blasts. That signal means a fire call is under way, and the fire crews will need all the water pressure they can get.

Please see KIMBERLY/B3

Schools need \$300,000 extra next year

By Drew DeSivier
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District will need some \$300,000 extra next year to keep pace with teacher contracts, rising utility and insurance bills, and other more- or less fixed costs, Superintendent Terrell Donicht told the School Board Tuesday night.

"It's a far more comprehensive grass-roots campaign than the last one," he said.

A major media blitz won't begin until shortly before the May 19 election, he said, with efforts concentrating on door-to-door campaigning until then.

Donicht and board chairman

deciding what services to cut. Financial issues dominated the board's regular monthly meeting, especially the proposed \$9.85 million bond issue.

Donicht told board members that the bond campaign was going smoothly so far. About \$4,500 has been donated to the campaign committee, he said, and 20,000 brochures touting the bond issue have been printed.

"It's a far more comprehensive grass-roots campaign than the last one," he said.

A major media blitz won't begin until shortly before the May 19 election, he said, with efforts concentrating on door-to-door campaigning until then.

Donicht and board chairman

Judge Becker admits alcoholism to court

The Associated Press

BOISE — Suspended 5th District Judge Phillip Becker acknowledged his alcoholism on Tuesday and told the state Supreme Court he was committed to remaining sober — whether he got his job back or not.

"I want to recover," Becker said in a rare testimony taken by the court before hearing arguments on the judicial Council's recommendation that the judge be formally removed from the bench because his alcoholism has eroded public confidence in the judiciary.

"I can't drink, I don't want to drink," he told the five justices. "I don't like what my life was then. I like what my life is now. I want to be sober."

While desiring to return to the bench, Becker said his most important goal is to straighten his personal life out and restore his relationship with his family.

But attorney Keith Roark, representing the council, said the

removal was the result of his failure to take advantage of the first chance he was given to deal with his alcoholism and then lying about that failure.

Failure to remove him, Roark told the court, "will be excusing what ought not be excused. That's not the disease but the unwillingness of people to get treatment."

And Justice Charles McDevitt seemed to agree when he told Becker's attorney William Hollifield that the decision made on the judge's future will not be based on his drunken driving arrest last July but for "knowing and willing deception of the Judicial Council that had already given a person one bite of the apple."

After an hour of testimony from Becker and his counselor, who predicted a slim chance that the judge would have a relapse, and

Please see BECKER/B2

Police scour pawnshop for clues to stabbing

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Police here spent Tuesday combing a Rupert pawnshop for clues to a stabbing that killed the proprietor.

An autopsy performed Monday evening confirmed what witnesses already knew: Randy Walker, 53, of Butley, died to death after being stabbed several times.

Walker's torso was cut and he received several wounds in the neck, Minidoka County Coroner Arvin Hansen said.

The killer remained free Tuesday as police looked for fingerprints and other clues. It may be two weeks before local authorities know if state investigators found fingerprints inside the pawnshop or nearby.

Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said, "We really have no substantial breakthroughs," Fries said. "We're still following up on some leads."

Several people saw a man leave the pawnshop around the time of the killing, and police have come up with three composite drawings of the suspect.

A woman who entered the pawnshop during the attack was cut as the attacker rushed past her and out the door, but Fries said she was not seriously hurt. He declined to release the woman's name, citing concerns about her safety.

Authorities still don't know much about Walker after speaking with two daughters, one living in Nampa and another in Kentucky, Fries said.

Walker worked for several years as a guard at the Idaho penitentiary in Boise. He opened the Rupert Pawnshop, at the corner of 5th and B streets, one year ago.

He was attacked inside the pawnshop at about 10 a.m. Monday and staggered outside before collapsing. He was pronounced dead at Minidoka Memorial Hospital a short time later.

Fries said investigators are still looking for a motive for the killing. Nothing appears to have been taken from the pawnshop, and money was left in the cash register, he said.

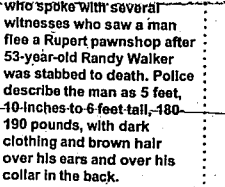
The fact that Walker's attacker is still on the loose somewhere has Rupert residents a little edgy, Fries said, adding that this is the first murder in the city in more than five years.

Residents should take extra security precautions and to report any suspicious activity to police, Fries said.

He said the release of three composite drawings of a possible suspect will produce some leads. The man ran around the corner of



These drawings of a possible murder suspect were made by investigators who spoke with several witnesses who saw a man flee a Rupert pawnshop after 53-year-old Randy Walker was stabbed to death. Police describe the man as 5 feet, 10-inches to 6 feet tall, 180-190 pounds, with dark clothing and brown hair over his ears and over his collar in the back.



the building, but nobody has reported seeing where he went after that, Fries said.

Obituaries	B2
Idaho	B4
West	B5-6

Briefly

Students to plant trees near bridge

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one Lombardy poplar trees will be planted adjacent to the Buzz Langdon Visitors' Center near the Perrine Bridge on Wednesday, April 22...

Tractor rolls over Buhl farmer

BUHL — A 72-year-old Buhl area farmer was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon after he was run over by a tractor...

Obituaries



C. Lynn Standlee

HAMMETT — Cyrus "Lynn" Standlee, 34, of Hammett, went to be with his Lord with his beloved wife, Kathy, on Monday, April 13, 1992...

Lynn was born June 17, 1957, in Twin Falls, the son of Gene and June McConley Standlee. He grew up in the Hazelton area...

Lynn was very active in his children's lives, coaching and sponsoring Little League Football in Glens Ferry where his son attends school...

Survivors include one son, Chester Gene Standlee; and one daughter, Amy Lynn Standlee, both of Hammett...

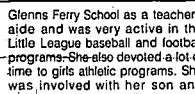
The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God...



Kathryn A. McClain Standlee

HAMMETT — Kathryn Ann McClain Standlee, 33, of Hammett, died Monday, April 13, 1992, as the result of an automobile accident...

Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Mary Standlee and Mrs. Reger (Ann) Barrett; and two children, David Thomas and Michelle Jarrell...



Millard F. Beeson

JEROME — Millard F. (Slim) Beeson, 90, of Jerome and formerly of Delirich, died Sunday, April 12, 1992...

He was born June 12, 1902, in Rock Port, Mo., the son of Martin and Della Ann Hogue Beeson. He first came to Jerome where he farmed and worked for the Farmers Elevator...

Survivors include six daughters, Nadine Gage of Smithville, Alberta, Canada; Marie Lamb of Lebanon, Ore.; Audrey Osler of Buhl, Idaho; Rogers of Hazelton, B.C., Canada; and Joyce Beeson of Jerome; three sisters, Millie Nash of Boise, Mina Verplank of Phoenix, Ariz., and Martha Harman of Maryville, Mo.

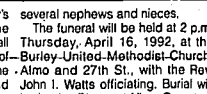
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Harold Seymour

BURLEY — Harold Seymour, 81-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley...

He was born April 28, 1910, in Olathe, Colo., the eldest son of Arthur Platt and Anna Wubbon Seymour. He attended Olathe schools and Colorado State University at Fort Collins, graduating with a degree in forestry.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Mary Standlee and Mrs. Reger (Ann) Barrett; and two children, David Thomas and Michelle Jarrell...



Mayota F. Mort

TWIN FALLS — Mayota "Jeri" F. Mort, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born March 2, 1912, in Clinton, Mo. She moved to Twin Falls in the 1930s. She married Bud Garey, but he died in a drowning accident in the Wood River at Shoshone. She later married Bob Muenier and they were divorced in 1964. She then married Ronald Morton-Morton in 1965.

Survivors include her husband, Ronald Mort of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mervene Kessler of Aspen, Colo., and Genevieve Wilson of Ennis, Mont.; one son, Bob Muenier of Boise; one brother, Ralph Walker of Garland, Colo.; one sister, Lily Mae Woiweya of Clinton, Mo.; and one cousin, Ira Walker of Jerome. She was preceded in death by her parents, one husband, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Ken Gould officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at White Mortuary.

Kumao Aoi

SHOSHONE — Kumao (Slim) Aoi, 87, of Shoshone, died Saturday, April 11, 1992, at his home.

He was born Aug. 14, 1904, in Okayama, Japan, the son of Syoake and Koisi Aoi. He came to the United States in 1918, first to Preston and in 1931, to Gooding where he operated the U.S. Cals.

Survivors include his wife; and one son, Michael Aoi, both of Shoshone. He was preceded in death by one sister.

Betty Brann

BURLEY — Betty Brann, 70, of Burley, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Services

Florence Ruth Green, of Burley-10 a.m. today, Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2404 Park Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Emily Marian Kratocher, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Joe C. Lawrence, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Wanda J. Ebberts, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, 3 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ena Lois Berry, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday, Twin Falls First Christian Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alba Barrington, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carl Clinton Siver, of Twin Falls-graveside service 3 p.m. Friday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Death notices

Catherine P. Moussieu BURLEY — Catherine Palmier Moussieu, 75, of Burley, died Monday, April 13, 1992, at her home.

Donald Hill LIVERMORE, Calif. — Donald Hill, 54, of Livermore, Calif., died Saturday April 11, 1992, in Livermore.

Opal Durfee ALMO — Opal Durfee, 71, of Almo, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992, at her home.

Tommy F. Butler KIMBERLY — Tommy F. Butler, 62, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992, at his home.

Joan Frank, Nathaniel Olson and Emma Perkins, all of Burley. Sandra Koch, Ctra Martinez, Roberto Palomino, Richard Silecock and Sandra Silveiro, all of Burley; Ira McNutt of Heyburn; G.W. Null of Glendale, Texas; Jason Torix of Hazelton; Christine Villasean of Rupert; and Michelle Wells of Oakley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted: Tanya Embretson, Esther Frahm, Ardyce Fries, Kimberly Satorra, Patyng Thorgum and Darlene Williams, all of Twin Falls; Christopher E. Rupert, Marjorie Clark of Gooding; Rachel Gonzalez of Kimberly; Nicolas Morales of Buhl; and Jennifer Wiggins of Castledale.

Released: Jessie Blackwood, Beulah Carter and Patricia Dixon and sons, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Bowers of Richfield; Michelle Equilon and son and Ambrosina Mendini, both of Buhl; Baby boy Justesen of Filer; Charlie Kiser of Hagerman; William Matthews of Rupert; Tanya Phocott and daughter of Kimberly; and Ethel Young of Burley.

Admitted: Joan Frank, Nathaniel Olson and Emma Perkins, all of Burley. Sandra Koch, Ctra Martinez, Roberto Palomino, Richard Silecock and Sandra Silveiro, all of Burley; Ira McNutt of Heyburn; G.W. Null of Glendale, Texas; Jason Torix of Hazelton; Christine Villasean of Rupert; and Michelle Wells of Oakley.

Released: Bruce Bingham and Tammi Stevenson, both of Rupert; and Margaret Beason of Malta.

Family of 10 survives motor home explosion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A passerby helped pull a family of 10 from a motor home just before it was engulfed by flames and exploded in a highway underpass in Ontario.

The driver, MarDell Parrish, a science professor at Utah State University, stepped out to check the fuel pump beneath a side door. "We'd had a lot of problems with the fuel filler," he said.

home, spotted a fuel leak and saw flames coming from the vehicle when it stopped. "The fire was already coming up the door so I went over and pulled out seven or eight kids through a back window," he said. "We tried putting out the gas tank, but the fire got going and I said, 'We better get out of here.'"

Jerome

Continued from B1

To make room for seventh- and eighth-grade students at the middle school, its principal, Craig Ainsworth, will move out of his office and convert the space into a classroom. The annex to the building will be used for computer classes.

"If there's a time for selling a bond, now's the time," Jim Wright, financial adviser, said. "We could put in place a five-year '1977 bond,' he said, of the low interest rate he expects when the bonds are sold.

Becker arrested, Becker signed an agreement to complete alcoholism treatment and continue with follow-up after care when Rork said "I had already returned to the bottle."

Becker

Continued from B1

another hour of arguments from the two attorneys, the court took the case under review. If the council's recommendation is adopted, Becker would apparently be the first judge ever formally removed from the bench.

arrest, Becker signed an agreement to complete alcoholism treatment and continue with follow-up after care when Rork said "I had already returned to the bottle."

Becker admitted to the court that his first attempt to recover failed when embarrassment stopped him from following up his formal treatment at an Oregon facility with after care and attendance at Alcohol Anonymous meetings.

Ask Any Coyote...

ROCK CREEK

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL Lamb Shank 200 Addition W. Twin Falls 734-4154 Star Open 4:30 p.m. Dining 5:30-10:00 Sunday 8:00-10:00

White Thigh Last!

LA GEAR HEALTH TEX SPRING SALE! 25% off Entire Stock FAY'S KLOSET 1704 Addison Ave. Star LAZY-AWAYS OCEAN PACIFIC

Magic Valley

Hagerman expands high school, elementary computer facilities

By Terrell Williams Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The high school and elementary school are getting expanded computer rooms and at least eight new computers.

Trustees on Monday approved the remodeling project and computer purchase as proposed by Hagerman Schools Superintendent Ken Black.

"That's my top priority," Black told the board. "With more computers, we can put more kids in there and allow more time."

Black said he will get cost estimates for

these improvements and present them at the next board meeting.

The trustees also approved Black's request for new carpet in the elementary-school hallway, 24 more lockers, 60 new desks, a drinking fountain for the high school and a coat of paint for the back-side of the high school building.

Black said he does not have the cost estimates yet, but he is confident there are sufficient funds in the budget to complete these projects this summer in time for the 1992-93 school year.

He also recommended about \$35,000 be put into the plant facilities fund as a savings to

replace the roof of the elementary school. The existing roof, he said, is being patched and may last two more years.

Reporting other expenses, Black said the district needs to buy new high school English textbooks this year. Also, he said, a new state-mandated art curriculum for elementary students will begin next year, and unless Hagerman writes-in own programs, art textbooks will be another major expense the district can expect.

In other business, Trustees rescheduled the screening and showing of the film, "Growing Up."

Letters will be sent to parents on May 6 to

give notice of public screening of the film on May 13. The film will then be shown on May 15 to students who have written permission from their guardians. Trustee Chairman Pat Russell said the film was rescheduled because some parents complained that notice was too short to attend the first screening.

Kindergarten registration will be at the elementary school from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday. Preliminary surveys count a total of only 16 students so far, "so it's highly possible we'll have another small kindergarten class," Black said, noting that there could be - as has happened before - a big influx of kindergarten students before the next school year begins.

Trustees appointed Dennis Edwards to be track coach for the remainder of the year. He will replace Randy Clark, who gave up the job due health reasons.

The resignation of special education teacher Peggy White was accepted with regrets from the board. The district will advertise to fill the vacant position.

Principal Wayne Iles said the high school student activity waiver is down to only \$611 after recent tournaments. Iles said it would be good for the school to have an annual fund raiser to build up this account in case two teams - maybe track and basketball - go to state competition in the same year.

Parents, students push for Valley wrestling team

By Rebecca Tatzoka Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - About 80 parents and students attended Valley School Board Monday to back creation of a wrestling team.

Spokesman Jim Ritchie said a team could give some students an incentive to stay in school and keep their grades up.

Ritchie said a poll of students found 66 boys and a few girls interested from grades six through 11.

The first-year cost of a mat, headgear, warm-up suits, uniforms, referees and travel would be \$11,521 for 13 wrestlers (one in each weight class) or \$13,053 for 26, according to a handout from the board.

Board members noted that a wrestling program several years ago was unsuccessful but said they would consider the request. English teacher Becky Rudolph fielded questions from board members about becoming the district's school counselor.

Rudolph said a comprehensive, preventive counseling program for kindergarten through high school is best, but she foresees a couple of years of work before the program gains full momentum.

Rudolph will work with teachers to help students understand decision making, problem solving, friendship and other

personal and social matters.

Idaho state law requires all elementary schools to have counselors by 1995, and Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said this move "will keep us a step ahead of the state law." Bodily has been acting as the district's counselor.

Rudolph has been teaching in the high school for about 15 years. She and Bodily both expressed confidence that she can handle the job.

In other business:

Student body president Xavier Schwartz told the board about the school's academic and athletic success, as well as honors received by FFA, FHA, speech and debate members.

She added that her experience as a student body president had been rewarding.

Mark Okeberry, the steering committee chairman, told the board that information the group has gathered is being put into a four-page flyer to be sent out 10 days before a May 4 public meeting.

The flyer will have a tear-off portion for citizen responses. Okeberry said it is concerned that most of the comments so far have been from rural residents, and little has come from "folks in town."

He said the committee hopes the May 4 meeting will attract some of the other people.

Bliss board keeps baccalaureate sermon

By Val Cooper Times-News correspondent

BLISS - The School Board has rejected a request from high school seniors to eliminate the baccalaureate sermon from graduation ceremonies.

Heidi Bendorf, representing the seniors as student body president, said students were concerned about "offending some grandparents and parents who are not of the religious faith the person giving the sermon is."

They don't want to be preached to by someone not of their particular faith," she said.

The seniors' proposal was greeted with surprise and dismay. "In all the 20 years I have attended graduation ceremonies I've never felt I was being preached to by the person giving the baccalaureate address," said one parent, Rhonda Wood.

"I for one feel the baccalaureate service is one all students can benefit from," said board member Dianne Butler. "It could be the last

adddress of moral values some of the students will hear for a long time to come."

The board voted unanimously to keep the sermon in May 22's graduation.

The board took no immediate action on another student request to ban smoking on the Bliss school campus.

Forty-eight students signed a petition, and about 20 attended the meeting to back the ban, which would apply to students, school employees and visitors.

"We want to maintain a positive image as a healthy and responsible educational institution," Bendorf said. "Our school shouldn't place its students at risk by silently condoning on school premises the health risk smoking is."

"A negative message is given to young people when they observe their teachers smoking on school grounds," Bendorf said.

The school should have positive image as a healthy and responsible educational institution, she said.

The students propose to post no smoking signs, fine anyone who smokes on campus and involve police in enforcing the ban.

The board promised to review the proposal's legality and decide at the next meeting, May 11.

Hailey sets Main Street LID hearing

By Linnea Polichetti Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Hailey City Council has set a May 11 day for a public hearing on the proposed Main Street Local Improvement District.

The project would widen Main Street to five lanes and add curbs, gutters, sidewalks, benches and trees. The state Transportation Department has requested the improvements be extended to Fox Acres Road on the south instead of Airport Way.

If approved, the extension could significantly affect the project's cost. City Administrator Daryl James told the council Monday.

In another matter, plans to build a

Welcome Center at Roberts McKercher Park have been postponed indefinitely.

According to James, the Federal Aviation Administration refuses to allow the Welcome Center until the airport runway is moved 350 feet to the south for safety reasons.

Hailey loses its chance at funding available this year, but it may reapilly for a Parks Department grant when the runway has been moved.

In other business Monday, the

city approved the city manager's request to close access into the cemetery from Fourth Avenue. The request was prompted by complaints from a neighboring

disruptorship about heavy use of the cemetery access and a bike path as a shortcut to Fox Acres Road.

The cemetery will be accessible to the north from Sixth Avenue and Maple Street.

Granted - preliminary plan for a subdivision and replat of Martin Young Subdivision.

Agreed to direct the city planning and zoning commission to re-evaluate the city's residential building-height restrictions. Also to be reviewed are special regulations for liquor licenses within 300 feet of churches.

AUCTION CALENDAR through April 25 1992

Table listing various auctions including: EVERY WEDNESDAY - 5:00 PM, HUNT BROTHERS AUCTION SERVICE, MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO., MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1992, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1992.

Eden council ponders mobile home, trash storage regulations

By Rebecca Tatzoka Times-News correspondent

EDEN - The City Council wants to help keep the community looking tidy by regulating mobile homes and residential trash storage.

Several people want to set up mobile homes within the city limits. But the council worries that trailers in poor repair could be dangerous and unsightly.

A new ordinance would let the council limit the age of mobile homes, have them inspected and require insulated skirting rather than hay bales.

The council also wants city residents to keep their property neat. "It's a thing - some of the salvagable materials such as wood and metal on commercial land, but not in residential areas," said Clerk Edith Ut.

Current rules allow such storage of salvagable materials such as wood and metal on commercial land, but not in residential areas. But Clerk Edith Ut said the council wants a stronger ordinance.

Under the proposed rules, the council could warn residents to clean up the property or risk having the city clean it up and bill the offender.

The council voted to have Ut contact the city's lawyer to draw up the necessary ordinances for approval at the next meeting.

In other business, the council decided to have Mark Allen of Allen Pump & Repair Service in Hazelton check the municipal well water level, because more than 30 wells in surrounding areas have gone dry.

Part of the problem might be that some residents are watering lawns with city water instead of using irrigation water.

"It's a thing - some of the salvagable materials such as wood and metal on commercial land, but not in residential areas," said Clerk Edith Ut.

Also, the council will check the town's streets to see which ones are in the worst shape and then seek repair bids.

Cassia OKs Howell Canyon Road gate

By Vickie Higgins Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cassia County commissioners agreed Tuesday to allow the Forest Service to install a gate on Howell Canyon Road where the road turns toward Lake Cleveland just below the Pomerelle Ski Area.

Jerry Green of the Forest Service asked for the amendment in a recent agreement among the Forest Service, the county and the Burley and Atblor highway districts.

The gate will be open during the

summer, fall and winter months to allow recreation activities. It will be closed in the spring when snowdrifts block the road and vehicles damage the vegetation.

Zeke Zimmerman of the Forest Service said the only negative response to installing the gate came from companies that maintain two-way radio repeater stations on the top of the mountain. He said the Forest Service will transport maintenance crews by snowmobile during the months when the road is closed.

In other business: The commission extended a moratorium on building in the City of Rocks area for six months until the rezoning of the County is completed.

At the Harrison Snowmobile Club presented their annual budget to the commission. The club receives between \$3,500 and \$4,000 each year from the sale of snowmobile license plates.

The club reported considerable vandalism to the warming hut in the snowmobile recreation area in Howell Canyon.

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Kimberly

Continued from B1

Watering regulations will be in effect from May 1 to Sept. 30, and anyone who violates the ordinance could face a maximum \$300 fine or up to six months in jail.

The council also called a special meeting for 4 p.m. next Monday at City Hall to discuss plans to install water meters.

Russ Eller, water and sewer commissioner, originally made a motion to install meters immediately on all 2-inch to 6-inch water lines. "The wells are getting low," he said.

But after discussion, council members agreed to meet first with the water users who will be affected. The city will solicit bids for the meters, but Ken Story, public works supervisor, said he expects the meters will cost about \$325 for a 2-inch line and \$3,000 for a 6-inch line.

Story added that the metering will probably affect between 12 and 18 city users, mostly business and industrial lines.

Currently, such users pay a flat fee. Under the metering system, they will pay \$6.40 for the first 4,000

gallons each month and 60 cents per 1,000 gallons for every 1,000 gallons over 4,000.

Eventually, meters may be installed at Kimberly residences, too. City officials are considering the action as another way of encouraging water conservation.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved the purchase of 5,500-watt Briggs & Stratton Generator from Waite Electric Co. of Twin Falls for \$1,141. The machine will serve the city's maintenance department.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION Bliss School District No. 234 Gooding County, Idaho. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Bliss School District No. 234, Gooding County, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1992, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day. Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zones 1, 3 & 4 may vote for a candidate in their respective district, and they must also be listed with the County Recorder as voting in the last presidential election. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee to serve for a period of three years from the date of the Trustee Annual meeting, who resides within Trustee Zones 1 & 3, and one trustee to serve for a period of two years who resides within Zone 4. Trustee Zone No. 1 is considered the central town zone. Trustee Zone No. 3 is that area Northwest of Bliss, and Trustee Zone No. 4 is that area Northeast of Bliss. A map of the area is available for inspection during normal office hours. Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the Election by April 17th, no later than 5:00 p.m. The polling place for this election will be the school cafeteria. Said election shall be secret and separate ballot. Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-405, as amended, Idaho Code. Any qualified trustee zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness to go to the polling place may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on at the election. Said application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address. Anita Standal, Clerk Board of Trustees Bliss School District No. 234 Bliss, Idaho 83314

BRIM AUCTION FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992 LOCATED near South Park (Singing Bridge) Twin Falls, Idaho, 2 miles south, 3 miles west, and 1/8 mile youth (3851 North and 2600 East). SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lot by Ed G. By. SPECIAL SADDLES Mart's custom handmade (C.H. Collins) starting stirr mounted saddle, tobacco brown and black, double flit, with starting stirr mounted breast strap, beautiful olive - Custom made British Stamp cutting horse saddle, like new, handmade by Price (McQuayman) - Pair of Ladies silver spurs. WESTERN WEAR Men's and ladies Stetson hats - Women's rhinestone parade outfit with slacks, shirt, sweater - Women's leather jackets and coats - Women's good quality vests, designer jeans, Levi's - Assorted purses and shoes - Western slouch clothes - Old Russian overcoat, over 100 yrs. old and in good condition - Men's shirts - Coats - Ladies clothes will be size 12-14. FURNITURE Frulkwood nice queen size bedroom suite with his and hers dressers, 2 night stands and nice box springs and mattress - Oak dining table and 4 chairs - Solid oak loveseat - 2 vinyl easy couch and chair - Leather easy chair and ottoman - 3 matching Spanish type end tables and coffee table. MISCELLANEOUS - COLLECTIBLES Working well pendant clock, chimes every 12 hrs. - Oak dining table with large metal bar stool - Jacket cabinet - Electric, Exercise bicycle, 2 to 300 Kentucky derby glasses - Desk lamp - 2 and more - Metal wire rack - Brass lamp - Remington adding machine - Curran and Ispass rods - Lot of Christmas decorations - Pictures - Spa lights - Drapes - Trunks - Books - Shelves - Dated pipes - Dog house - Pride of the Farm antique heated livestock waterers - Other odds and ends of miscellaneous. ADDED ITEMS (23) 4x20 aluminum main line pipe sections - 1 each 14x16 Powder fire boxes - Pickup camper trailer - 6 high-shaft-link-horse-to-be-dismantled-and-renewed, through-to-400-440 gears, located at acreage at Hayden, Idaho, contact Clark Brim at 733-4132 for more information. *NOTE: Adelle is selling her home and moving to a smaller unit. Lots of nice items. More will be added as we near sale day. Owner: MRS CECIL "ADELLE" BRIM Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale Sale managed by Masters Auction Service "The Business that Service Built" AUCTIONEERS Lytle Masters Boise, Idaho - 543-5227 Mobile 737-1616 Gary Osborn Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350 Carl Van Tassel Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405 CLERKS Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho 436-9863

Idaho

Evans warns southwest Gem schools to look elsewhere for funds

BOISE (AP) — The state's top education official on Tuesday warned southwestern Idaho school superintendents to look beyond state aid for the cash they need to advance their local school programs — and in some cases just to hold their own financially.

"Last fall, I talked to you about a series of enhancements," Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said. "It doesn't take long to describe what we received. We didn't get any."

"On a support unit basis, you are going to be receiving about \$600 less than you received last year," Evans told about four dozen local superintendents at the first of six annual sessions to explain the actions of the winter's legislative session.

"This is hard, cold state support money," Evans said. "Some of you, if you're going to have any new money at all, you're going to have to get it from your local sources."

In one of the most partisan confrontations in

years between Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Republican legislative majority, GOP leaders pushed through a state aid package for the 1992-1993 school year that slashed \$2 million from the governor's plan in basic-state aid and \$3 million from the Andrus program for school reform efforts.

"The governor had promised to make his Republican opponents on school support pay at the ballot box this fall... And on top of that, lawmakers revised the

distribution of the profits from parimutuel horse-racing to divert about \$75,000 that had been earmarked for school support to the equine education account, Evans said that move will drop the contribution horse-racing makes to schools below \$300,000 next year.

Support for education was a major selling point in legalizing parimutuel horse-racing in the state.

While the total state aid package was still \$9.5 million more than schools received in

state aid this year, that amount was more than offset by increased costs for transportation and other programs that the state pays outright combined with another anticipated 5,000 increase in enrollment.

State support for the basic operations of each classroom will fall by nearly \$42 next year, and when this year's special multimillion-dollar allocation for textbook and other equipment purchases is tabulated, the gap grows by another \$550, Evans said.

State charges fisheries' decision endangers salmon runs further

BOISE (AP) — State officials and environmentalists say the National Marine Fisheries Service may doom Idaho's endangered salmon runs.

In a "biological opinion" released Friday, the agency ruled that dams on the lower Snake and Columbia rivers will not jeopardize salmon runs in 1992 and can continue normal operations.

The federal agency, charged with saving Idaho's endangered salmon runs, made the decision even though most experts agree the dams are responsible for killing more than 90 percent of migrating fish.

The decision only concerns dam operations in 1992 and does not affect proposals to draw down reservoirs on the lower Snake River annually by 1995 to aid salmon runs.

But Idaho salmon advocates worry the fisheries service decision could spell disaster for the runs because it allows the federal government to delay taking large-scale action to save the fish.

The fisheries service is expected to release a plan this summer to save sockeye salmon runs. But Idaho officials say such a plan

In Dworshak's shadow — B5

would lack teeth unless the agency rules the dams jeopardize salmon runs and have to change their operations.

"Most of the salmon that leave Idaho aren't going to come back because of the hydroelectric dam system," said Steve Huffaker, fisheries bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "How that can't be seen as a jeopardy is beyond me."

Fisheries service officials in Seattle and Portland refused comment on the decision Monday.

Salmon advocates believe the agency gave in to political pressure. They contend it took advantage of the fact that little could be done to save salmon runs in 1992 because of physical changes that would have to be made to the dams to allow migrating fish to pass more easily.

Huffaker said the fisheries service should have stated the dams are a problem and that "while there's nothing we can do in 1992, the dams are going to jeopardize the fish."

Ed Chaney of Eagle, a salmon

advocate and expert, said finding that the dams present a jeopardy to salmon runs would require the agency to list steps dam operators would have to take to revive the salmon runs. The ruling also would have given the service the ability to legally enforce its decision.

Idaho state officials and environmental groups specifically want the fisheries service to endorse a plan that would require four reservoirs on the lower Snake River in Washington to be drawn down each year by 1995.

The state contends letting water out of the reservoirs for a couple of months each spring would speed young salmon — now slowed down by slack-water reservoirs — down the Snake and Columbia rivers to the Pacific Ocean. That would increase salmon survival rates, experts say.

Chaney said he favored the fisheries service may issue more "no jeopardy" opinions in the coming years, using the excuse that more studies need to be done.

"The (federal government) is just like tobacco lobbyists. They'll let us study this issue to death," Chaney said. "They're looking for political cover."

Witness says officer, informant were involved in 'drug ripoffs'

BOISE (AP) — An undercover informant provided information that a law enforcement officer and another informant were involved in "drug ripoffs" of drug dealers, a federal investigator testified Tuesday.

Joseph W. Day, supervisor of the Boise office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, testified in the second day of the trial of Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin and another man on drug and robbery charges.

Baldwin, 37, and Lamont Duane Jack, 45, of Boise, are charged with a Dec. 20, 1991, break-in at a Nampa home and the alleged theft of \$7,500 in cash, three pounds of marijuana and two ounces of cocaine.

Another informant told Day that he had information that Jack and "a sheriff friend" had been robbing drug dealers and leaving them tied up for police to find.

"I did not know at that time it was Randy Baldwin," Day said.

although he had a hint of it because he knew Baldwin and Jack were friends.

Day said he decided then to set up a "sting" operation, a trap for Jack and his unidentified friend. He did not go into details of the Dec. 20 arrests before cross-examination began.

Day was on the stand for more than three hours Tuesday in a trial that could go into next week. It is being held before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge.

Defense attorneys Tom Borresen and R. Keith Roark laid the groundwork for their later defense with questions about the reliability of drug informants, plus the fact informants usually share in the proceeds if drug-related assets are seized in an arrest.

Day acknowledged that drug informants lie a lot. "Anytime an informant tells me anything, I doubt it, it's the nature of the business," he said.

He said undercover informants are told from the outset they can break the law to catch drug dealers.

"There is no case worth breaking the law," he said. "It is a violent business. All the people we deal with are criminals."

counts of conspiracy to commit robbery, possession with intent to distribute cocaine and possession of a firearm in a drug-related crime. Jack faces the conspiracy and firearms charges.

Day said Baldwin at one time told him he'd like to resign as sheriff "to become a drug informant, a request that Day found shocking."

"The only way you can become an informant is to become one of them," he said.

A third defendant, Idaho County Sheriff's Lt. Patti VonBorgen, faces charges in state court. She was arrested in an Idaho County patrol car, and the vehicle has been impounded since then.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist said during opening arguments that Baldwin and Jack schemed to take large sums of money from drug dealers on at least three previous occasions.

Lindquist said Baldwin and Jack would break into the homes of drug dealers, tie them up and steal a portion of their drugs and cash.

The two then would leave the house and make an anonymous telephone call to police and report a homicide at the drug dealer's address, Lindquist said.

Former resort worker pleads guilty to theft

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sentencing is scheduled May 26 for a former Schweitzer ski area employee who pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Glenn Weldon, 46, the husband of Bonner County Treasurer Karen Weldon, admitted stealing about \$36,000 from Schweitzer as part of a plea agreement Monday.

Weldon, who was on the resort's security staff, was reported missing March 1 after he failed to make a bank deposit in Sandpoint. Authorities recovered some of the money as they tracked Weldon's movements to Spokane, Boise, and northern California.

Weldon returned to Sandpoint March 5 and turned himself in, along with more than \$25,000 in cash.

Prosecutors recommended a lenient sentence for Weldon, citing his lack of a prior criminal record and the fact that he returned most of the cash.

Districts want change in school funding

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School Board has voted unanimously to ask the Idaho Supreme Court to change the state's method of funding public schools.

Board members voted without debate Monday night to appeal 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder's March decision against their challenge.

Meridian and 17 other districts contend the state's property-based funding system is unfair because it allows some districts to spend much more on students than others.

Meridian district would have to

more than double its property tax levy to get the same amount of money for each student as the neighboring Boise district, which has a wealthier property tax base.

Boise currently spends about \$3,906 per student. Meridian spends about \$2,935 per student.

New projections for the district's growth make Meridian's financial outlook even gloomier, Hallett said. The Ada Planning Association projects that the district's enrollment of about 15,400 this year will increase to more than 19,000 by 1997.

The district plans to build three new elementary schools, a new

middle school and a new high school in five years to keep up with the growth.

Constructing those schools will require voter approval of a bond levy tacked onto residents' property taxes, Hallett said.

More tax levies will make it difficult for the district to seek an increase in its maintenance and operations money, he said.

Boise's property tax rate is \$8.88 per \$1,000 of value; Meridian's rate is \$7.57 per \$1,000.

In Boise almost all of the levy is for operations. In Meridian, just more than half of the levy is for operations.

Ex-student lobbyist charged with embezzlement

MOSCOW (AP) — The former executive director of the Idaho Student Lobby has been charged with embezzling more than \$150 from the group between last July and January.

Charles G. D'Alessio, a senior studying psychology at the University of Idaho, is charged with grand theft. He faces up to 14 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

D'Alessio, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was arrested last Friday but freed on \$1,000 bond pending an

April 24 preliminary hearing in 2nd District Court.

D'Alessio said he resigned as the student lobby's executive director more than two months ago to spend more time on his studies.

The lobby represents students at the University of Idaho, Lewis-Clark State College, Idaho State University, North Idaho College and Boise State University.

The student group moved its checking account from a First Security Bank branch in Moscow to one in Boise in January and now

requires that two of its three officers sign checks; said Jeff Hyatt, a Lewis-Clark student and the lobby's treasurer.

D'Alessio resigned from the University of Idaho student Senate last week to head off impeachment proceedings against him about allegedly pocketing \$206 of the university's dues to the student lobby.

He said the money was his reimbursement for travel between Boise and Moscow and for staying a night in a motel room.

6 Pocatello war vets come home

POCATELLO (AP) — Six Pocatello war veterans who have been living at a state nursing home in Boise will come home in June.

They will be among the first to move into the Pocatello veterans home nearing completion on the city's East Bench. The 66-bed nursing home, built with \$4.2 million in state and federal money, will begin caring for residents on June 22.

The ribbon cutting is set for June 6, said Jim Dubois, administrator of the home. He expects the waiting list for patients to swell to about 100 when it opens.

Residents will be phased in to the home, which will have 44 long-term beds and a 22-bed secure unit for Alzheimer patients.

Not all applicants will qualify, he said. Aside from being Idahoans who served in the military at war, applicants also must want to come to the home and fit staff medical criteria.

"Our staff can only care for so many residents requiring skilled nursing care," Dubois said.

Dubois is in the process of hiring the 80 or so employees needed. Top positions, such as nursing and medical directors, have been filled.

He also is finalizing contracts with Idaho State University, and others with the public such as linen suppliers.

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Cactus Pates

Squeaky clean



The California Air Resources Board (CARB) laboratories displays the 1993 model Ford Escort in El Monte, Calif., Tuesday. CARB officials have certified the Escort and Mercury Tracer engine as the cleanest engine ever designed for mass production.

Critics contend drawdown won't help dwindling salmon

OROFINO (AP) — Some Orofino-area residents living in the shadow of Dworshak Reservoir contend lowering its level about 20 feet starting in mid-June may do little to help dwindling salmon runs.

"It's not even a ripple. It's a drop in the bucket," Keith Hanson said at a

Monday public meeting on the impact of the planned drawdown.

But Lt. Col. Robert Volz, head of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Walla Walla District, said releasing 300,000 acre-feet of water from the 54-mile reservoir on the Clearwater River into the Snake-Columbia river system was the only prudent action the agency could take this year. "I think the community would support those efforts if we thought it would help," Hanson said. "But I think everyone in this room looks at it as tokenism."

summer recreation season, the public had a chance to speak out at earlier public meetings.

Merritt Tuttle of Portland, Ore., Environmental and Technical Services Division chief for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said his agency was only doing what it considers necessary to save the salmon.

"We are indicating we need more flow in the Snake River," Tuttle said. "Without it the species we are trying to protect could be jeopardized."

Drawing down the lower Snake River reservoirs to increase streamflow before fish ladders are adapted to allow salmon to pass through a lower water levels would be futile, Tuttle said.

"If we were to draw them down, we would stop the adult migration of adult salmon to Idaho and we can't allow that to happen," he said.

In the meantime, Tuttle said, the Dworshak water may help keep the salmon runs from being wiped out.

"What we're trying to do in this single year is level out the curve on that decline," he said.

Meantime, Rodger Colgan, the Corps' Dworshak manager, said experience shows boaters and anglers who come to Dworshak for recreation will adapt to the lower water and still enjoy summer outings.

But Mike McElhatton, manager of Dworshak State Park along the reservoir's shoreline, said Colgan was understating the impact of low water. The park's swimming beach is out of service when the water is six feet below full, he said, and shoreline docks are aground when the water is down 15 feet.

Court orders couple to halt picketing

SPOKANE (AP) — An Idaho couple has been ordered to stop picketing and badmouthing a hot tub manufacturer over a sale gone awry.

William and Nancy Bozlee, Hayden Lake, are barred by a restraining order from scaring away potential customers of Cal Spas. The order was granted last week in Spokane County Superior Court.

"How can you restrain someone from their First Amendment rights? The right to dissent is about as American as it gets," William Bozlee said. "I'm not out to hurt anybody, just get a fair shake."

The dispute dates back 13 months. The Bozlees bought a "factory direct" Cal Spas hot tub at the 1991 home show for \$4,405. Under the contract, Luxury Spas and Gazebos Inc., Spokane, agreed to make the delivery and exercise the warranty.

In August, Luxury Spas went bankrupt. The Bozlees have never gotten their money back or the promised hot tub. Cal Spas, based in California, denies any legal responsibility. Attorney Bruce Rehder said Luxury Spas was an authorized dealer of Cal Spas products but nothing more.

Even so, the manufacturer recently offered to give the Bozlees a hot tub if they agreed to keep their complaints to themselves. The couple refused.

Bozlee, 44, a Coeur d'Alene police officer, said he hopes to get the restraining order lifted at a hearing later this month.

Last week, Cal Spas sued the Bozlees for defamation and unlawful harassment, maintaining that their picketing at last month's Spokane Home Show cost the company at least three sales. Bozlee said he may countersue.

Volz said while the final plan differed from the Corps of Engineers' original proposal for a mid-August drawdown at Dworshak, later in the

Monday night to the surprise announcement. "I want to know what makes the National Marine Fisheries Service different from any other federal agency so that it can dictate policy without public comment," Hecker of Kooskia objected.

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Secret Service begins investigation into Reagan-protester incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service started an internal investigation on Tuesday to determine how an anti-nuclear protester managed to get so close to former President Reagan on a Las Vegas stage.

The agency was not anxious to talk about the Monday incident. The protester rushed on to the stage where Reagan was speaking and smashed a glass statuette, showering the former president with glass.

"We are reviewing the whole incident," said Bill Burch, a Secret Service spokesman. "We don't have an answer on how it happened."

Burch said the service is talking

with people involved in planning the president's speech to the National Association of Broadcasters — both from the agency's standpoint and from the host committee's — and to people who were actually working during the incident.

Reagan still gets Secret Service protection as do former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Richard Nixon gave up his federal bodyguards in 1985, saying it was no longer appropriate for taxpayers to bear the cost, \$3 million that year. He hired private protection.

Among others accorded Secret Service protection are major candidates for president, some

Cabinet officers, members of the president's family, and visiting heads of state.

On Monday, according to accounts, people employed by a private security service collected admission tickets to the Reagan appearance, but they left as soon as the audience was in the hall.

The protester, identified by authorities as Richard Paul Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., walked unimpeded along the side of the room, up to the stage. He appeared to walk toward the back of the stage, veered left and rushed toward Reagan, smashing the statuette the former president had just received.

Dispute over repository site was avoidable

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — If the Energy Department had taken a different approach to placing a permanent repository for spent nuclear fuel in Nevada, state and federal authorities may not have locked horns in court, a Nevada official says.

"It has a lot to do with fairness," said Harry Swainston, deputy attorney general.

"The conference committee which got together in Washington to decide where the repository would go had a

great time sticking it to Nevada," Swainston said in a telephone interview with The Ranger newspaper.

The Riverton area is one of several sites being considered for a monitored retrievable storage facility which would store nuclear waste on a temporary basis until a permanent repository is built.

"The people opposed to the project have been bolstered by the fact that DOE has been so high-handed and arrogant," Swainston said.

The Nevada's Attorney General's office filed 10 lawsuits against the federal government over issues surrounding the Yucca Mountain project, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

The West has been targeted for storing spent nuclear fuel while eastern cities produce most of the waste, Swainston said.

"We are simply putting up a defense for fairness. Why can't the East be studied for a site to store nuclear waste?"

Deaf protester sentenced to 2-year jail term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A deaf man who swindled more than \$400,000 in Social Security benefits in what he claims was a protest against treatment of the disabled was sentenced to two years in prison.

Robert L. Chesney, 60, of Los Angeles was also ordered Monday to return \$88,533 and pay a \$50,000 fine.

A federal jury convicted him last December of money laundering and filing false claims by using the names of 30 dead people to get Social Security cards and benefits.

U.S. District Judge Consuelo B. Marshall could have sentenced him to four years in prison, but said she decided Chesney would "have difficulty in prison."

"I assume there won't be a sign-language interpreter available to him," Ms. Marshall said.

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West

Experts see no environmental risk in proposed waste site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed storage of high-level radioactive wastes in the Nevada desert poses no apparent risk of groundwater contamination, a scientific panel concluded Monday, disputing concerns raised by a government geologist.

A panel of the National Research Council said that even in event of an earthquake or volcanic eruption, groundwater levels would continue to remain hundreds of feet below the depths proposed for the nuclear waste storage caverns on Yucca Mountain.

The findings represented a major victory for the Energy Department, which wants to build

the country's only permanent storage site for highly radioactive nuclear wastes at the Nevada site 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

If further tests show the area to be stable, the department hopes to begin storing spent fuel from commercial nuclear reactors in caverns at Yucca Mountain by the year 2010.

The research panel, directed by the National Academy of Sciences, said it found no geological evidence that would indicate that ground water had ever risen to anywhere near the levels proposed for the nuclear repository.

While cautioning that further, more detailed studies remain to be made, the scientists said

they could pinpoint "no mechanism" — including earthquakes or volcanic activities — that would bring the water into contact with the radioactive wastes.

An Energy Department geologist, Jerry Szymanski, raised concerns about the groundwater contamination three years ago in a report in which he argued that soil characteristics in the Yucca Mountain area indicate that water levels in the past may have been much closer to the surface than they are today.

Szymanski theorized that earthquakes or volcanic eruptions thousands of years ago may

have caused an "upwelling" of the groundwater and may again in the future, perhaps bringing it into contact with the nuclear wastes that will remain highly radioactive for tens of thousands of years.

But the 17-member panel disagreed with Szymanski's assessment.

"Most of the features ascribed (by Szymanski) to upwelling water clearly are formed from chemicals and windblown dust deposited by evaporating rainwater," said C. Barry Raleigh, the panel's chairman.

The groundwater currently is about 1,000 feet below the proposed level for the storage

caverns. The questions raised by Szymanski have been seized upon by critics of the proposed nuclear waste repository as clear evidence that Yucca Mountain may not be an appropriate location for storing the spent fuel that now is temporarily held in above-ground locations near reactor sites.

Szymanski, a member of the DOE team charged with assessing the Yucca Mountain location, first raised his concerns in 1989. A department review panel later discounted Szymanski's findings, but a second review group said it could not reject the geologist's theory out of hand.

Changes in new erotic lyrics law puzzle public

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Chris Richter pauses between gleaming rows of music tapes and compact discs to give his opinion of a new state law intended to block sale of sexually explicit recordings to him and other minors.

"I don't like it. They shouldn't be able to stop me from buying any music I want, and now they will," said the 14-year-old, who said he occasionally purchases rap music containing offensive language.

Actually, Richter probably won't notice any difference in what music is available after the law takes effect June 11, say those familiar with its contents.

The law, passed this year, is an amended version of an earlier statute barring sale of prurient material to people younger than 18.

The earlier law itself has never been tested in court, said Mike Redman, director of the Washington Association of Prosecutors, which backed the new legislation.

There is a long and tortuous path to court for any prosecutor who tries to use the statute to halt the sale of any erotic material.

And if it is ever invoked, the American Civil Liberties Union probably would join in a First Amendment challenge, said spokesman Gerard Sheehan.

But those subtleties are lost on Richter, who knows only that the government wants to stop him from buying certain music. "People don't want to listen to this music, then don't listen," he said. "But they shouldn't tell me what to listen to."

Richter's mother, Otene Steele, said she would buy most any recording he wanted if he asked. "I don't like a lot of the music he listens to, and I let him know it," she said.

"But my parents didn't like a lot of the music I liked, and I don't believe it works for parents to try to tell their kids what they can hear," she said.

"Like many, we found the substance of the new law about as clear as the fuzzy lyrics of a heavy metal song."

"A lot of people, supporters and non-supporters, just don't understand how this law works," agreed Redman. "This particular law does not repeat — does not make it a crime for anybody of any age to possess any sound recording they want."

Exxon settles suit with Alaska for \$128 million

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. will pay the state of Alaska \$128 million to settle a long-standing lawsuit over back oil royalties and interest, lawyers for both sides announced Tuesday.

The settlement, expected to be signed by Wednesday, came as jurors were being selected for what was expected to be a six-month trial in state Superior Court. It ended a dispute that originally accused more than a dozen oil companies of undervaluing North Slope crude.

Exxon and state attorneys informed Judge Walter Carpenetti of the settlement. He said he would retain the jury in case the agreement falls through.

The state originally sought \$170 million from Exxon, but lowered the claim to \$97 million late last year after a judge ruled that the company would bear the cost of transporting the oil, said Wilkon Condon, the state's lead lawyer.

The state's royalty is determined after deducting transportation costs from the oil's market price.

The lawsuit covered 1977 to 1986, but the settlement will also cover royalty payments through 1991 and establish a new formula for future royalty payments, Condon said. The \$128 million is to be paid in a lump sum by April 30.

Negotiations over the formula prevented an earlier settlement, Attorney General Charles Cole said.

After Tuesday's hearing, Cole said the imminent trial prompted Exxon to settle. "It is a relief indeed," he said. "I think it's a highly satisfactory resolution."

Jury selection began Monday, and the first part of the trial was set to begin Tuesday morning. The judge was to decide how Exxon's royalty-lease contract should be interpreted. The jury later would have considered whether Exxon undervalued the oil.

Exxon officials declined to comment on the settlement.

The other companies that were named in the lawsuit had settled earlier, paying more than \$500 million to the state, Cole said.

The largest payment came in 1990 when Atlantic Richfield Co. settled its \$319 million claim for \$287 million. Mobil Corp. recently settled its \$20.4 million claim for \$14 million, the state announced Monday.

The lawsuit alleged Exxon violated its lease by using "bookkeeping fictions" and transactions between branches of the corporation to cut its payments to the state.

The state leased land in the 1970s to the companies to find and develop oil, retaining a one-eighth share of the oil. The producers pay a royalty to the state for its share and a per-barrel severance tax on production.

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Team preserves graveyard of warship sunk during 1st atomic bomb tests

SANTA FE (AP) — A Santa Fe-based team of National Park Service archaeologists is working to preserve the spot where 21 ships were sunk in the first atomic bomb tests of the Cold War.

"These are some of the most spectacular dive sites in the world," said scuba-diving "Santa Fe" archaeologist Dan Lenihan. "In no case is there such a combination of dramatic warships ... and so close together."

The USS Saratoga, a survivor of World War II battles, was heaved into the air — then slipped to the bottom of Bikini Lagoon in the South Pacific in the July 25, 1946, atomic blast.

"If you can imagine something with as much presence as an aircraft carrier sitting on the bottom, and you're out in the middle of a great blue void coming down on it from above," Lenihan said.

An armada of vessels that, if manned, would have been the world's fifth- or sixth-largest Navy was moored near one end of the atoll of Bikini for the test. A German cruiser and the flagship of the Japanese fleet that attacked Pearl Harbor were among the test fleet.

Operation Crossroads, as the 1946 atom bomb tests at Bikini Atoll were called, were part military experiment and part international show.

"As much as anything else, this was a statement to the Russians," Lenihan said.

He and his team of archaeologists have returned to Bikini to help preserve the relics.

With the team's help, the people of Bikini are considering turning the wrecks into an underwater historic park.

The Park Service formed the group in the 1970s to study archaeological sites inundated by dam construction in the West. The group stayed on in Santa Fe when it began studying shipwrecks.

The 1,800 descendants of the original 167 Bikinians kicked off the atoll for the tests now live elsewhere in the Marshall Islands but want to return to the radiation-fouled area, said their attorney, Jonathan Weisgall.

"He has won a series of judgments from the U.S. government setting aside more than \$100 million to scrape off the contaminated soil so the islanders can safely return."

The short-term radiation dose from a two-week visit is not enough to be dangerous, according to a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory survey.

The Bikinians are building a small complex of bungalows for visiting sport divers to capitalize on Lenihan's idea of creating a diving park.

Divers who have visited the 21 shipwrecks say the diving is incomparable.

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Features

Food facts

Rose Creek wine earns magazine's high score

HAGERMAN — The March/April issue of The Northwest Palate magazine, based in Portland, judged the Rose Creek 1986 Idaho Chardonnay with a high score of 86 and called it, "broad on the palate—with a long, brooder-scotch aftertaste."

Wines of the 1986 vintage from around the Northwest were tasted and judged on their staying-power and flavor, said Stephanie Martin of the Rose Creek Winery in Hagerman.

Also, Martin said, three Idaho wineries were reviewed in the Feb. 29 issue of The Wine Spectator magazine of New York. Rose Creek, Pintler Cellars and Ste. Chappelle all won good reviews on their wines in an article that looked at 25 wine-making states other than California, Oregon, Washington and New York.

Martin said The Wine Spectator gave "Special Mention" status to Rose Creek's Chardonnay and Riesling wines, while the Rose Creek 1990 Johannisberg Riesling was rated as a "Best Buy."

Restaurant diners report more orders for fried chicken

Who says fried food is a thing of the past? Not restaurant diners, who significantly increased their orders for fried chicken last year.

According to a new report from the National Restaurant Association, restaurant orders for fried chicken accounted for 52 percent of all poultry orders in 1991 — up from 48 percent in 1988.

Chicken nuggets, on the other hand, saw a decrease in popularity, dropping from 29 percent of all poultry orders in 1988 to 19 percent this year.

"The nugget novelty is wearing down," explained Susan Mills, the NRA's director of research. Additionally, she notes, nuggets are primarily eaten by children "who perhaps tended to dine out less during the recent recession."

The recession also may be the reason that fried chicken sales picked up despite the urging of dietitians that Americans curb their fat intake. The family-style buckets of fried chicken were perceived by the customer to be an excellent value — especially if purchased at promotional discounts.

Overall, chicken orders accounted for 10 percent of all restaurant orders in 1991, up from 9.6 percent in 1988. Behind fried chicken, the most popular poultry dish was the chicken sandwich, which now ranks as the third most popular sandwich in America, behind the hamburger and beef sandwiches. Only five years ago, chicken sandwiches were the eighth most popular.

Pillsbury designs bimonthly 'Fast and Healthy' magazine

We want our meals fast, and we want them healthy. That's what the people at Pillsbury say consumers have been telling them.

So the company designed a bimonthly magazine, called (what else?) "Fast and Healthy". It features at least 65 recipes that can be made in 30 minutes or less — that's the fast part. For the healthy part, they've provided nutrition information and dietary exchanges with each recipe.

One surprising note: Pillsbury remains from having its own products in the magazine. Ingredients are given in generic terms (i.e., a half-cup of flour, not a half-cup of Pillsbury Gold Medal flour).

The magazine is laden with full-color photographs, and it also includes regular departments such as "Dinner for Two," "Healthy Kids" and "Ask Our Dietitian." The first issue, May/June, includes such articles as "Out of the Ordinary Breakfasts," "Fresh Catch" and "Power Lunches." Recipes range from No-Bake Granola Bars to Pork and Black Bean Salad. Pillsbury has tested and retested each recipe in the magazine.

You can get "Fast and Healthy" at a supermarket, drugstore or bookstore, or you can subscribe. The newstand price is \$2.50; introductory-subscription rates are \$14.95 a year.

Write to Pillsbury "Fast and Healthy" magazine, P.O. Box 5051, Harlan, IA 51593-2251.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Rise to the occasion with spring breads

Daffodils and tulips are not the only things that appear during the springtime. Homemade bread is on the rise, too.

Making bread is as easy as helping bulbs grow into flowers. Don't let the season pass by without rising to the occasion with an easier-than-ever home baked bread.

BOUQUET COFFEECAKE

4½ cups all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
2 packages rapid rise yeast
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup evaporated milk
¾ cup plus 1 tablespoon water, divided
1/3 cup butter or margarine
3 eggs
1/3 cup raspberry or strawberry jam

In large bowl, combine 1½ cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk, ¼ cup water and butter until warm (105 to 115 degrees); stir into dry ingredients. Stir in 2 of the eggs and enough remaining flour to make a stiff batter; grease top. Cover tightly with plastic wrap; refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

Remove from refrigerator. On lightly floured surface, roll dough to 7-by-14-inch rectangle. Cut into 14 (1-inch) strips. Twist 2 strips together. Repeat with remaining strips to make 7 coils. Place one coil in center of greased baking sheet. Arrange remaining coils around center coil in circle with sides lightly touching. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Lightly beat remaining eggs with 1 tablespoon water; brush on coffeecake. With hands, press deep ridges into outer centers of coils. Fill each with 1½ teaspoons jam. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until done. If necessary, cover with foil during last 10 minutes to prevent excess browning. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack.

Makes 1 coffeecake.

SPRING BREAKFAST WREATH

5½ to 6 cups all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
2 packages rapid rise yeast
1 tablespoon finely grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
¾ cup evaporated milk

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, ¼ cup sugar, undissolved yeast, lemon peel, salt and nutmeg. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry ingredients. Stir in



Try savory or sweet breads such as Cheddar Twists, Bouquet Coffeecake and Spring Breakfast Wreath.

whole eggs and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

On lightly floured surface, divide dough in half. Divide one half into 3 equal pieces; roll each to 24-inch rope. Braid. Form braid into circle; pinch ends to seal. Place on greased baking sheet. Repeat with remaining dough. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 60 minutes.

Brush with egg white mixture. Sprinkle with seeds or nuts, if desired. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack.

To prepare ahead: Store prepared twists up to 3 days in airtight container or plastic wrap. To serve, heat uncovered on baking sheets in preheated 400 degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Makes 12 (7-inch) bread twists.

Brush loaves with egg white. Decorate with almonds and sprigs generously with sugar. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes or until bread sounds hollow when tapped. After about 18 minutes, switch position of baking sheets to allow for more even browning. If necessary, cover with foil to prevent excess browning. Remove from baking sheets; cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 coffeecakes.
Variations:
*Replace lemon peel and nutmeg with 2 teaspoons ground cardamom.
*Christmas/Holiday: After rest, knead in 2 cups toasted, chopped nuts, or chopped dried or candied fruit (or combination). Proceed as directed.

CHEDDAR TWISTS

3 to 3½ cups all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 packages rapid rise yeast
1½ teaspoons salt
1 can (5 fluid ounces) evaporated milk
2½ cup water
1½ cups (6 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 egg white beaten with 1 tablespoon water

Poppy seed or sesame seed or grated Parmesan cheese, optional

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast and salt. Heat milk and water until very warm (125 to 130 degrees); stir into dry ingredients. Stir in cheese and enough remaining flour to make stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover; let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 12 equal pieces. Roll each to 14-inch rope. Fold each rope in half; hold one end and twist the other end 3 to 4 times. Place on large greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 20 to 30 minutes.

Brush with egg white mixture. Sprinkle with seeds or nuts, if desired. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden. Remove from baking sheet; cool on wire rack.

To prepare ahead: Store prepared twists up to 3 days in airtight container or plastic wrap. To serve, heat uncovered on baking sheets in preheated 400 degree oven for 5 to 7 minutes. Cool on wire rack.

Makes 12 (7-inch) bread twists.

Maintain top-notch taste with 'medium cooking'

By William Rice
Chicago Tribune

"I know everyone wants to save time in the kitchen," a frustrated James Beard once said, "but I wish I knew what they did with the time they save."

Beard considered the kitchen his favorite room and so do today's "foodies." It's assumed, therefore, that they practically live there, spending hours watching bread rise, creating stocks or making minute garnishes from puff pastry.

It ain't necessarily so. Most dedicated cooks envy short-order cooks, sadly a

virtually extinct species, as much as they admire three-star chefs. They love to chop, saute and stir-fry, action techniques that turn them into performers and result in quick-cooked dishes seasoned to taste and made completely of ingredients of their choosing.

But before singing the praises of "fast cooking," I must acknowledge the operative word is "cooking." Even when using the microwave oven, I can't start from scratch and beat the time it takes to heat a frozen dinner or eat carryout food directly from the carton. I don't even want to try. Also, since I prefer dining off plates

and using non-disposable tableware, I have to spend time rinsing, starting the dishwasher and eventually unloading it.

Actually, if frozen dinners and reheated pizzas are fast food and the long-cooking dishes are slow food, what follows is medium food.

How fast is medium? A good rule of thumb might be to prepare the food in the same amount of time it takes to consume it. (But even this definition requires a caveat: The time it takes to consume it when more than one person is at the table and a modicum of conversation accompanies the meal.)

Cooking quickly is a skill. It requires a game plan, certain equipment, a commitment to simplicity—and practice. It can be stimulating (stir-frying calls for a brief period of the intense concentration required in a competitive sport). It can be creative (recycling leftovers calls for imagination and improvisation). It can stimulate a familial or group dynamic by encouraging others to pitch in and help with preparation, table-setting or serving.

STEP COOKING
Luckily, cooks of even modest skill and
Please see MEDIUM/C8

Cook's profile

Book trains others to cook Shoshone's favorites

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Through the years Tinker-Ries-Jones has collected recipes from friends and neighbors and used most of them, along with her own, to cook

breakfasts and luncheon buffets at the Manhattan Cafe. Ries-Jones receives lots of requests for recipes from folks who eat at the cafe, as well as from co-workers. And she says a couple of years ago someone suggested she put them together in a book — which she did.

It's called "TINKER'S TRAIN TREATS, A Recipe Collection From The Railroad Heritage Town Of Shoshone, Idaho." The cookbook serves two purposes: it's a place to find recipes for many of Shoshone's favorite dishes, and it is a fund raiser for the Iron Horse Roundup scheduled to take place in Shoshone June 19-21.

As a member of the Friends of the Iron Horse, the coordinating committee for the roundup, Ries-Jones will use the cookbook proceeds to sponsor an activity such as a bingo game of craft booth. She says this will be the first year for the celebration and hopes are for it to become an annual event.

Plans so far include: cowboy poetry, a draft horse competition, a Union Pacific shuttle train to ride, Shoshone Indian dancers, Nez Perce Indian art, food booths and more.

Many of the recipes in the Tinker's Train Treats cookbook have been re-titled in honor of the railroad. Recipes include dining car cookies, coach cookies, brakeman's biscuits, roundhouse pork chops and other such train titles. The following recipe, however, is named after the book's author.

"I'm doing a lot if I can get them from the waitresses out to the people," she says. "The first time I made them I don't think one ever got out front. The girls all packed them off."

TINKER'S TRAIN COOKIES

Makes about 8 dozen
Mix together:
2 cups mayonnaise*
2 cups sugar



Tinker-Ries-Jones' collection of recipes from Shoshone reflects the city's railroad heritage.

2 teaspoons vanilla
Mix well. Then work in:
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt

Work that well until all the mayonnaise is absorbed. Then roll into walnut size balls. Place on an ungreased

'Tinker's Train Treats' available for \$10

"Tinker's Train Treats" has about 200 pages of recipes for all categories from appetizers through desserts. Tips on quantities to serve up to 100 people are also included.

The cookbook may be purchased for \$10 from most of the merchants in Shoshone and many in Gooding. Books will soon be available in Richfield, Dietrich, Sun Valley, Bellevue and Twin Falls. For more information, call 886-7775 or 886-2142 and ask for Tinker.

cookie sheet. Flatten each ball with a glass dipped in sugar. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Let cool completely before removing from pan and they'll be crispy.

*For variety she has used 2/3 mayonnaise and 1/3 soft cream cheese OR 2/3 mayonnaise and 1/3 soft creamy peanut butter.

"They're real crispy and crunchy," she says. "They're just really a good sugar cookie."

Ries-Jones says the cream cheese variation is especially good and is popular with the crew she cooks for at home on the dairy farm owned by her and her husband Waldo.

Another recipe she uses at home and at the cafe that is well received is for...

TUNA TRACK CASSEROLE
Serves about 20
10 cups cooked drained noodles
1½ cups sour cream
5 cups peas
6 cans drained tuna
5 cans cream of mushroom soup
2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Mix together and put into a pan that is 14-by-24-inch. Please see PROFILE/C8

Allen Wilson	C2
Comics	C6
Club calendar	C7
Dear Abby	C7

Valley life

Stories, poems pay tribute to older people

A young friend gave me a book whose title is the first line of a poem: "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple."



Aging
Lucille S. deVries

And do many outrageous things. The writer, Jenny Joseph, explains that her poem, "Warning," flowed strictly from "raw life" from watching, listening, imagining. When she wrote it 30 years ago, she was not the poem's repressed, middle-age narrator seeking revenge in old age when it would be all right to "sit down on the pavement when I'm tired," or "learn to spit."

stripped of her job because she was "unconventional," that happened, too. But ah, the spirited women. The clever women. The imaginative women. The ones who laughed. The ones who raged. The book wrenches the heart but is not sentimental, overlaid as it is with realism. The photographs blur out their realism, too. See the slumped shoulders, withered bodies, thinning hair. But see, too, this smiling face in a cap that says Red Man Chewing Tobacco. And this man and woman, radiant. And this woman cuddling a small baby, her chin nuzzling its head.

The book, published by Paper-Maché Press of Watsonville, Calif., includes stories and poems from more than 60 men and women. They pay tribute to elders they admired and loved; or say plainly: This is the way it is when you age.

The revelation is how younger generations see us. They see beauty where some might see deterioration. They see value where some might see wasted years. They see courage where some might see shame.

A woman defies a hurricane. Another uses her food stamps to buy flowers for her garden. One flirts with a handsome newsman when his face appears on television, while another confesses her passion for her lover of long years. Haunting stories stir uneasy memories.

They peek beneath our skin and peer into our very souls. Unsettling, to say the least. And how do we see ourselves? Ah, but that's another book, isn't it? One yet to be written.

A worn-and-frightened woman is committed to an insane asylum by her family; that happened often. A gifted art teacher is

Lucille S. deVries, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Hardy vegetables can be planted early

Many gardeners are afraid to plant vegetables until late May because of concern about frost. Although popular vegetables like tomatoes and beans are very sensitive to frost, many others will withstand temperatures into the mid to low 20s without significant damage.



Allen Wilson Gardening

Hardy vegetables can be planted four to six weeks ahead of the average last frost date. Hardy vegetables actually grow better when planted early because they do not like the hot temperatures of midsummer. Hardy and tender vegetables are very easy to distinguish based upon the part of the plant which is eaten. All root, leaf, stem and flower bud vegetables are hardy. All fruiting vegetables except peas are tender. Corn is tolerant of a few degrees of frost (down to about 28 degrees), but most other fruiting vegetables are damaged when temperatures go down to 32 degrees.

Soil temperature is the best indication of when vegetables can be safely planted. The hardest of the vegetables are lettuce and spinach. Seed will begin to germinate when soil temperature is a few degrees above freezing. Lettuce and spinach will withstand temperatures as low as 20 degrees or less.

also germinate when soil temperature reaches 45 degrees. Any thermometer can be used to determine the soil temperature. Simply stick the bulb of the thermometer into the soil about an inch and wait a few minutes.

Soil warms faster if it has been tilled or spaded. If you want to warm the soil for faster germination, just place clear plastic over it. If often use clear plastic or spun fiber row covers to speed seed germination.

from root maggots. Organic gardeners can use diatomaceous earth or collars. Spun fiber row covers will also prevent maggots by preventing the fly which lays maggot eggs from reaching soil around the plants.

I have a leaflet on vegetable gardening which includes information about how to use row covers, plastic mulch and other helpful garden techniques.

For a copy, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Allen J. Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. My 90-page paperback book, Intermountain Vegetable Gardening, contains much more information on gardening practices for our area. For a copy, send \$10.95 to the same address.

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

Letters of thanks

American Cancer Society thanks help with crusades

We at the American Cancer Society would like to thank all of the volunteers who gave of their time to help in the Community-Crusades throughout Idaho last spring. The funds raised contributed toward research, public education and services in the war against cancer.

The time these volunteers share with the American Cancer Society is greatly appreciated. We look forward to our volunteers again going door-to-door asking for donations from April 25 to May 5 for the 1992 Community Crusades.

Thank you again to all those who participate in the crusades and those who give to the American Cancer Society Idaho Division Inc. SHARYN THURSTON Assistant Community Crusade Coordinator American Cancer Society-Idaho Division Inc. Boise

Ladies Golf Association fashion show a success

The Twin-Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association would like to express its thanks to the following stores for helping to make our fashion show a success: The Bon Marche, Christine's, Kathy's, Pendleton Shop, Roper's, Pro-Fit, The Muni Pro Shop, Paris Shoes and Albersson's.

Thanks to our models, Linda Rockne, America Brodeen, Arlene Gross, Charlotte Brunelli, Julie Blanford, Mary Ann Lancaster, Jean Hanson, Kathy Hanchett, Patti Lee, Jackie Gasser, Nancy Rowland, Sandra Hill, Gill Rowe, Rosemary McRoberts, Kalyn Hamblin, Mike Hamblin and Jordan Hamblin. A special thanks to our pro, Mike Hamblin, and his staff, the kitchen help and Nona Lee. CHARLOTTE BRUNELLI MARY ANN LANCASTER Committee Co-chairmen ITM/LGA Twin Falls

Civic organizers thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

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



Star Glazer.

A bottle of Dorothy Lynch can be a real star in your kitchen.

The whole family will love the sweet and spicy, homemade taste. You'll love the many incredibly delicious ways to use it. Pour it over salads. Mix it with vegetables. Try it as a different twist to barbecue. Or, create your own favorite recipes.



Dorothy Lynch Home Style and Reduced Calorie Dressing. Ask for it at your favorite grocer.

Dorothy Lynch Glazed Chicken

3 whole chicken breasts, halved
3/4 cup apricot preserve
1 envelope (1/4 oz) dry onion soup mix
1 cup (8 oz) Dorothy Lynch Home Style or Reduced Calorie Dressing
435 calories per serving Dorothy Lynch Home Style, 6 servings.

Arrange chicken, skin-side up, in 9 x 13-inch pan. Combine remaining ingredients and spoon over chicken. Cover and bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Uncover and carefully baste with sauce. Continue baking-uncovered, for 15 minutes or until cooked as desired.

Valley happenings

Christian Singles Over 50 will meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Christian Singles Over 50 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawaiian Garden for dinner and brown bag bingo. For more information, call Ruby Powers at 326-3130 or 733-0821.

Twin Falls Class of '57 plans reunion

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 will hold a reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the top of the stairs in the Paris Building. Class members are welcome.

Easter hat parade set for Friday

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Senior Citizen's Service Center will hold an Easter hat parade at the noon meal Friday at the center, 702 11th St. Men and women are included. Prizes will be awarded.

Mature drivers course set for 2 days

TWIN FALLS - A mature drivers course entitled 55 Alive is set for 9 a.m. April 22 and 23 in the second floor conference room of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Insurance companies will usually recognize the course with reduced premiums. The class includes eight hours of classroom instruction to refine skills and develop defensive driving techniques. The program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the center. Fee is \$8. Pre-register by calling the Senior Connection at 737-2065 or 1-800-649-9798.

Man who found watch in parking lot appreciated

I want to thank the man who found my husband's watch at K mart parking lot and left it at the desk for me. I was surprised and very happy. The watch was a special gift. Thank you again and God bless! LAURA KENNISON Twin Falls

Thanks to volunteers who worked with students

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the mentors who volunteered to work with the gifted and talented students from the Twin Falls School District during this school year. Brent Nielson, Roy & Nielson (law); Jim Woods, Herrett Museum (primitive technology); Ed Waldapfel, USDA Forest Service (forestry); Dave Kiesig, College of Southern Idaho (horticulture); Terry Reed, Reed Photography (photography); Jenny Dodds and Brian Tarjo under the direction of Galen Guesz, TFHS (astronomy); Bill West; Her-

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

Register for Eden Kindergarten at elementary school

EDEN - Kindergarten registration for the 1992-93 school year is set for 10 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Eden Elementary School. Registration will be on a first-come basis. Parents or guardians must the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Children must be 5 years old on or before midnight Aug. 15, 1992, to enroll in kindergarten for the 1992-93 school year. Immunizations will be available from the county health nurse for a nominal fee during registration.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white, preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Come have "Breakfast In Galilee" with the Disciples as they reminisce about Jesus' days on Earth. Friday, April 17, 7:00 p.m. Saturday, April 18, 7:00 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE 401 6TH AVE. N. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402 FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 733-6610 8-4 P.M.

If You Were A Times-News Subscriber, You Could Have Saved More Than \$6884 Last Week Alone With Coupons! Subscribe Today & Save! The Times-News Customer Service 733-0931

SUN VALLEY LODGE DINING ROOM presents Easter Sunday Brunch 9:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. Truly a feast - A must for the entire family! ENJOY A WIDE ARRAY OF Variety Salads Carved Roasted Meats Trout - Salmon Eggs Benedict - Crepes & Omelettes to order \$14.95 adults, \$7.95 12 and under 2ND FLOOR OF THE SUN VALLEY LODGE 622-2150 Sun Valley

poor copy!

An Eggcellent Offer From Albertsons

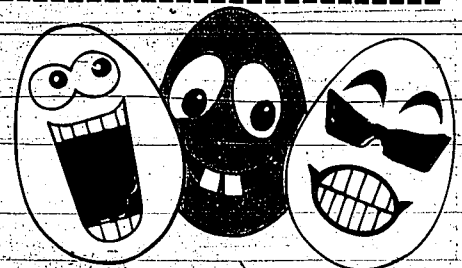
FREE EGGS Receive One Dozen of Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Any Coupon Offer Shown Below.

<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>921 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One 25 oz. Package Of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>922 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One Package (Any Size) Of Tyson's Lunch Meats At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>923 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One 14.25 - 15 oz. Package Of Lays Potato Chips At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>924 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One 6 lb. Blueberry or 7 lb. Buttermilk Package Of Krusteaz Pancake Mix At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>925 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One 42 oz. Bottle Of Palmolive Liquid Dish Detergent At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>926 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Three 19 oz. Packages Of Downyflake Waffles At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>927 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Any Two Packages Of DiGiorno Pasta or Sauces At Our Bonus Buy Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>928 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Two 4 oz. Cans Of Schilling Black Pepper At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>929 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of One 3 lb. Pkg. Of Thom Apple Valley Smoked or Polish Sausage At Our Bonus Buy Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>930 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Four 7 oz. Packages Of Martha White Muffin Mix At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>931 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Four Rolls Of Brawny Paper Towels At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>932 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Two 16 oz. Cartons Of Birdseye Cool Whip At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>933 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Three 22 - 24 oz. Jars Of Sweet, Kosher Spears or Dill Spears Vlasic Pickles At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>934 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Two 64 oz. Cartons Of Tropicana Premium or Homestyle Orange Juice At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>935 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Three 10 1/2" Rolls Of Handi-Wrap At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>
<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>936 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Three - 4 Pack Rolls Of Northern Bath Tissue At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>937 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Two Packages Of Any Johnsonville Fresh Sausage At Our Bonus Buy Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992</p> <p>938 FREE EGGS  One Dozen Albertsons Large AA Eggs FREE With The Purchase Of Two 16 oz. Jars Of Chunky Mild, Medium or Hot Old El Paso Salsa At Our Regular Price</p> <p>Albertsons Limit One Dozen Eggs Per Coupon</p>

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. APR. 15	THURS. APR. 16	FRI. APR. 17	SAT. APR. 18	SUN. APR. 19	MON. APR. 20	TUES. APR. 21
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Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison
In Twin Falls



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Hormel Hams
Cure #1 or
Curemaster
Boneless
lb. **2.49**

Whole Ham

BONELESS • 95% Fat Free
John Morrell—
Golden Smoked

BONUS BUY!

lb. **7.29**

HAPPY EASTER

FROM ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS AT ALBERTSONS

Hen Turkeys
or Toms • Albertsons • Grade A

BONUS BUY!

lb. **69¢**

Strawberries
Fresh • California Grown

lb. **79¢**

T-Bone Steak
or Boneless Top Sirloin Steak

BONUS BUY!

lb. **2.99**

Fresh Celery
Medium Size Stalks • Red Banded

2 FOR 89¢

**Funk & Wagnalls
New Encyclopedia**
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Volumes 20
or 21 only...
ea. **5.99**

Fresh Asparagus
Tender & Delicious

BONUS BUY!

lb. **79¢**

**Fryer Thighs or
Drumsticks**

Family Pack
Country Pride
Grade A

lb. **79¢**

**Medium Size
Artichokes**
Fresh & Tender

2 FOR 1

SEAFOOD JUST YOUR WAY

QUALITY, VALUE & SELECTION = GREATER SAVINGS

YOUR DELI PRESENTS...

Small Prawns
60-70 ct./lb. • Previously Frozen

lb. **3.99**

Beef Tenderloin
Whole Beef In The Bag
CUT & WRAPPED FREE

VALUABLE COUPON EXPIRES APR. 21, 1992

lb. **3.99**

ALBERTSONS LIMIT TO 1 LBS. PER COUPON

VARIETY VALUES FOR YOU

**Hershey's
Chocolate Eggs**
Solid Milk Chocolate • Full Covered

Jolly Bird Eggs
Brachs • Spiced
11oz. **2 FOR 1.50**

12 oz. **2.49**

Kodak Film
Color Print • 135mm
VRG 200 • 24 Exposure

ea. **3.88**

BUTTER
Janet Lee • Grade A • Quarters

BONUS BUY!

1 lb. **1.29**

Fruit Cocktail
Janet Lee • Regular or Light

BONUS BUY!

16 oz. **75¢**

Brown Sugar
or Powdered Sugar • Albertsons

BONUS BUY!

2 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

Skim Milk
Albertsons • With Vitamins A & D

BONUS BUY!

gal. **1.89**

Fried Chicken
Includes: 3 Breasts • 3 Drumsticks
3 Thighs
3 Wings

Potato Salad
Mustard
Style lb. **.99¢**

12 pcs. **4.99**

Chopped Ham
or Smoked Turkey
Fresh Sliced

ZACKY **HORMEL**

lb. **1.99**

12 Pack Pepsi
or Mountain Dew • All Varieties

2 Liter
All Varieties
ea. **1.29**

12 oz. Cans **3.49**

English Muffins
Janet Lee • Plain or Sourdough

BONUS BUY!

12oz. Pkg. **2.89¢**

Teddy Grahams
Nabisco • Assorted Varieties

BONUS BUY!

10 oz. **1.79**

24 Pack Coors
Regular or Light • 12 oz. Cans

Ste. Chapelle
7 Varieties
750 ml. **5.49**

ea. **11.89**

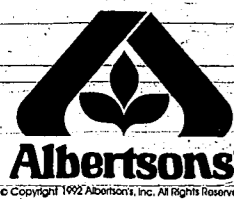
**Bunny
Face Cakes**
Great For The Holiday

BONUS BUY!

ea. **3.49**

Maple Bars
Fresh Made

8 FOR **1.99**



Conveniently Located At:
1221 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls

It's your store.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THESE DAYS ONLY

WED. APR. 15	THURS. APR. 16	FRI. APR. 17	SAT. APR. 18	SUN. APR. 19	MON. APR. 20	TUES. APR. 21
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, or specifically noted in this ad. **BAKERY SPECIAL:** We strive to have an excellent selection of bakery products available. If for any reason you are out of stock, a Right Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

PLANT DEPARTMENT BUYS

Easter Basket Arrangements
Starting At **9.99**

SECRETARY'S DAY SPECIAL
Secretary's Day Is April 22

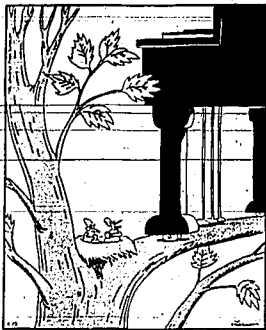
Rose Arrangement
Contains 1/2 Dozen Roses

9.99

ORDER EARLY

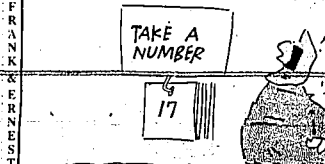
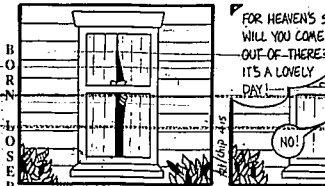
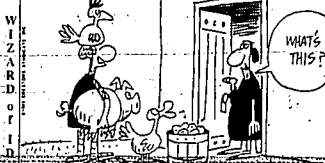
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



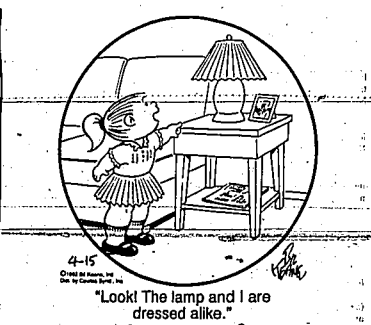
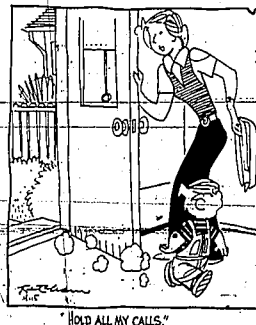
"Oh, my word, Helen! You play, too? ... And here I always thought you were just a songbird."

BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE

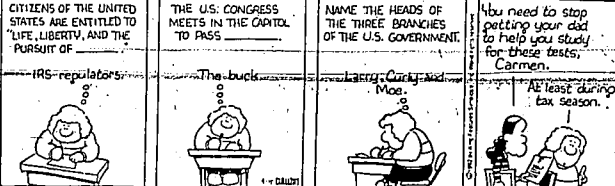
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



'Toon tryout

'SALLY FORTH' scores:
 4 callers voted Yes
 49 callers voted No
 2 complained about something else

This month's featured comic strip: 'WALNUT COVE' by Mark Cullum



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the Comics Line tape recorder.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- 21 TV's talking horse
- 23 Solidities
- 25 Ploping agent
- 26 Fira residue
- 27 Ocean animal
- 28 Goller Palmer
- 30 Park, Colo.
- 31 Normant
- 32 Actor Flynn
- 33 Chews
- 35 Winter footwear
- 40 Neflect
- 41 Agreeable
- 43 Holy women: abbr.
- 45 Bachelor of —
- 48 Bull's-eye
- 50 Washer cycle
- 52 Aquatic mammals
- 53 Run from danger
- 54 Long time periods
- 55 N. Mex. art colony
- 56 Mex. coin
- 57 Charles
- 58 Croissant
- 59 Look for
- 62 — jargon

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HARP	ARIES	BOOT
ARMY	SURGE	ARGO
WIPER	SHIRT	BLIN
RYE	NEED	TARDIS
LENS	TIRE	
ASPECT	PUMPKIN	
ASPECT	OWNER	QUO
LACT	PANCAK	SEMIT
LIBR	PARKE	PIANIC
RISPTI	RES	LOINER
CRIS	HEAL	OPT
LIAN	ROUNTABLE	
ELBE	MURDER	BOUN
FEIT	STEER	YET

- 44 Wan
- 46 Firm holders
- 50 Take it easy
- 51 Movie dog
- 53 Tailman
- 56 Laundry employees
- 60 Bank transaction
- 61 The end
- 63 Medicinal plant
- 64 Seth's son
- 65 Ariat's stand
- 68 Lung river
- 67 To be Lat.
- 66 Gunfire
- 69 Homily
- 7 State vigorously
- 8 Soft metal
- 9 Guesses of job
- 10 Summer TV
- 11 Bewildered
- 12 Mustial
- 6 Exposure
- 13 Gr. goddess

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You have unusual voice, are diplomat, possess sense of drama and could have sweet tooth. Individual who loves you continuously rebirths of diet, nutrition resolutions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dialogue with "intended" brings desired results. Emphasis on partnership, credibility, marriage. Shotgun trip provides enlightenment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If diplomatic you get everything required. Don't force issues. Domestic adjustment improves appearance-of-home; includes art objects, luxury items.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Separate fact from illusion. Applies especially in personal relationships. Perfect techniques; streamlined; features; meeting; someone new results in exciting experience. Prices is represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus

Horoscope

on property value, responsibility, time-limitation. Check insurance payments, mortgage, necessity for automobile repairs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light at end of tunnel is no mirage! Recent trip bears fruit — journey was completed; mission accomplished. Take action, don't pull punches.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight independence, originally, vulnerability to love; imprint style, set pace, create trends for others to follow. Leo involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect "works overtime." Steer away from ordinary-procedures. Spotlight-elements of surprise, timing. You'll exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Aquarian plays major role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, give. Full play. Intellectual curiosity.

Focus on appearance, possible journey, location of missing legal document. Secret meeting lends spice, romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be afraid to upset apple cart. Strive to rebuild, to refurbish, review, to "catch up" on insurance payments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take charge of your own destiny. Lunar position highlights achievement, production, promotion, standing in church, community.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around home improvement, reconciliation with family member who once claimed, "You never do anything right!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check accounting procedures. Refuse to be snuffed by jargon. Share needs; denuded plans in crystal-clear manner.

L.M. Boyd

Love and War man's files, women still are far more vulnerable and far less casual in romance.

Children have written plays, but no child ever has written a play of large literary merit. Or so says a literary critic. Q. Where did the earliest automobile drivers in this country buy their gas? A. At any general store. What they bought wasn't gasoline but the fuel used in home stoves. Can you think of any sport, besides pigeon racing, that has no spectators? A. Evidently not. Studies continue. And according to the most recent in our

A billfrog also closes its eyes when it jumps.

Here's another one for my old checker-upper who insists on personally printing every item: An acre of decent lawn contains 564,536,500 blades of grass.

Dan Quayle's first name is James.

You'd been an ancient Egyptian of the high schools, you'd have called your barber for many a chore. To pull your tooth.

To clean your ears. To brand your slave. Whatever.

The red hot gives birth to as many as four young at a time. Their combined weight may exceed that of the mother.

Club calendar

Couple expected siblings' gifts as well as presence

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 8:30 p.m. Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous (a public information meeting)
6 p.m. at Gooding courthouse Jury Room.
Magic Valley Chess Club
4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

DEAR ABBY: "Jim" and I were married last October. After our honeymoon, we opened all the gifts and found nothing from Jim's brother and his wife, and nothing from Jim's sister and her husband. Neither couple is hurting financially. Thinking their gifts might have been stolen or misplaced, we phoned both couples and asked if they had sent anything.
Jim's sister said they didn't send a gift because they thought standing up for us at our wedding was enough. She also mentioned that they had spent a lot of money on their wedding attire and shower gifts.

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren
Your hairdresser is obviously more interested in dating me.
GAY-IV. BAKERSFIELD

MOVIES
MICHAEL DOUGLAS IN
BASIC INSTINCT (R)
7:00 - 9:20

BEETHOVEN (PG)
7:00 - 9:00
FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD (PG-13) 7:30 - 9:30 ENDS SOON
SLEEP WALKERS (R) 7:15 - 9:15
ROCK-A-DODDLE (G) SAT-SUN 12:30-2:40-4:50

BEETHOVEN (PG)
7:00 - 9:00
STRAIGHT TALK (PG) 7:30 - 9:30
THE CUTTING EDGE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00
SLEEP WALKERS (R) 7:15 - 9:15
WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 7:15 - 9:30
FURN GULLY (G) 7:00 - 9:00

THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and at 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

Alcoholics Anonymous (non-smoking)
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

DEAR ABBY: You can stand one more letter about "recycled gifts"?
I recall the time when my husband had been laid off for a year. We lost our home and we were taken in by my sweet sister-in-law. During this time, our daughter was invited to a birthday party to which she begged to go. She understood that we had no money with which to buy a gift for her to take to the party, so she took her best stuffed animal, made a card, and took it to the party.
You can imagine how touched I was when her friend told her it was her most favored gift.

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Bull Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Delta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi (an international school, service and cultural organization for women)
For more information on the chapter, meetings, activities or to discuss attending one of their bimonthly meetings, call Michelle Orr at 734-9729 or Tina Pinto at 734-8680.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous
Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group
9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Bull Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous
8:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that woman who's in love with her hairdresser to forget it. While I'm not saying that all male hairdressers are gay, no straight man calls women "Hon" and "Dear Girl."
This woman should have gotten the hint when he said he's 30 years old and lives with his mother.
Find another man, "Dear Girl!"

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• A Saturday Night's Lodging For 2 with Sunday Brunch
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POOLSIDE
Join The Fun!!

Food

Prepare quick Cajun brown rice

Seattle Times
The following quick and easy recipe was developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist on the staff of the Seattle Times.

- CAJUN BROWN RICE**
(6 servings; approximate preparation time, 15 minutes)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 1/2 cup finely minced onion
 - 1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
 - 1 small rib celery, finely chopped
 - 1 small green bell pepper, seeded and finely chopped
 - 2 1/2 cups "minute" brown rice
 - 1 cup low-sodium chicken broth or water
 - 1/2 cup broken-up tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup tomato liquid
 - 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
 - 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- In a medium saucepan heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the onion, garlic, celery and green pepper. Sauté 10 minutes. Stir in the rice, chicken broth or water, the tomatoes, liquid, thyme, cayenne and salt. Cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Test for tenderness. Set aside 5 minutes and serve.
- DATA PER SERVING:**
Calories 117; Protein 3g; Fat 3g; Carbohydrates 21g; Sodium 103mg; Saturated fat 0g; Monounsaturated fat 2g; Polyunsaturated fat 0g; Cholesterol 0mg.

Good news for chocolate lovers, beef eaters

The Washington Post
There's good news for chocolate lovers and beef eaters: these two popular foods may not raise blood cholesterol levels as much as once feared.

Chocolate and beef have long been on the food hit list because of their high levels of saturated fat, the type of fat that is most likely to send blood cholesterol levels soaring. Saturated fat is particularly implicated in raising levels of low-density lipoprotein (LDL), the so-called "bad" blood cholesterol that has been linked to an increased risk of heart disease.

But four years ago, researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas studied the effects of feeding specially prepared saturated fatty acids to volunteers. One type containing large amounts of stearic acid did not increase blood cholesterol levels. Both the cocoa butter found in chocolate and the fat in lean cuts of beef consist of a high proportion of stearic acid. The pair of the fat that is not stearic acid, however, can still raise cholesterol levels.

Now, Margo A. Denke and Scott Grundy of the University of Texas have completed a follow-up to their original study. Researchers fed liquid diets to 10 men. Cholesterol levels rose highest with butterfat, which contained

the least amount of stearic acid. Beef tallow, in which 22 percent of the fat is stearic acid, raised LDL levels also, but they were significantly less than butterfat.

Cocoa butter, which contains 35 percent of fat as stearic acid, also increased LDL, but less than tallow. But none of these highly saturated fats had as little effect as olive oil, known for its moderating effects on blood cholesterol.

the less-problematic oleic acid, a mono-unsaturated fat.

"The take-home message to consumers is that you can eat lean red meats, but fatty red meats will still raise blood cholesterol, just not as much as we once thought," Denke said. "A treat with three states a 150-calorie fit-into-a cholesterol-lowering diet."

Why stearic acid doesn't raise blood cholesterol levels is not yet understood, although it may have to do with the way the body metabolizes the fatty acid. In laboratory animals, stearic acid is quickly converted to

But the researchers cautioned that the results don't mean that it's okay to binge on chocolate or eat marbled steak and greasy hamburgers daily. Stearic acid isn't like a cholesterol-lowering drug," Grundy said. "It won't lower blood cholesterol; it just won't raise it very much."

Take the last-minute preparation out of traditional mashed potatoes

By Karol V. Menzie
The Baltimore Sun

When all is said and done, there are few preparations that can match the comfort and taste of traditional mashed potatoes. It's not a dish that lends itself to entertaining, however, because it requires intensive last-minute preparation.

That problem is solved in this recipe, which comes from the mother of a friend, Jean Johnson and

her husband do a lot of entertaining, and she developed this recipe so she could serve everyone's favorite dish without a lot of last-minute effort. The luxurious taste and ethereal texture of this concoction make it hard to believe that the ingredients and preparation are so simple.

MAKE-AHEAD MASHED POTATOES

About 14 potatoes, peeled and boiled

- 1 stick margarine or butter
- 1 8-ounce package of cream cheese
- 1 cup milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Mash all ingredients together. Place in casserole and bake for 30 minutes.

This dish can be made a day ahead and refrigerated. Bring back to room temperature before baking. It can also be frozen, thawed and baked and will be the same as freshly made. Serves four to six

Medium

Continued from C1
ambition can participate. The era of John Besh's samurai chef has ended. Tools such as the food processor and microwave oven eliminate the need for flashing knives and stoves with all burners turned on to produce long cooking.

Even more important is the development of a process known as step cooking. It's the in-a-hurry-cook's best friend.

Simply put, there are a given number of procedures, or steps, necessary to execute a recipe. In basic food preparation, the cook performs them all. But that is no longer necessary. Supermarkets and specialty food stores are willing to do as many of these steps as we wish.

There's a price, of course. Prepared foods cost more. But it should come as no surprise in an era in which time is worshipped that there is a charge for saving it.

several dishes, start with the one that takes the longest to cook.

One favorite quote on this subject is from a book called "The Desperate Gourmet": "Keep it simple, make it special and serve it so often you don't have to think about it to that end, then, plus various ingredients into preparations you know already rather than make an unfamiliar recipe that requires precise measurements.

Beyond that, focus on preparations that interest and excite you. Like to make sauces and improve with combinations of ingredients. Therefore, I will make a salad dressing - a sauce - from scratch, but understand why someone else would pour a bottled dressing and use the time for another task.

Often I deliberately cook more that needed on the weekend to have leftovers to play with during the week. These "I pull" from the refrigerator line up like soldiers and pick several for an omelet filling, pasta topping or soup.

mixing bowls, non-stick saute pans, vegetable peelers (useful if I can persuade someone to help out).

Quick cooks also store essential ingredients in the refrigerator, freezer or pantry.

Frozen corn, peas and spinach; bacon, sausage, canned tomatoes, chicken broth, anchovies, bottled clam juice, Dijon-style mustard, mayonnaise, vinegar, olive oil, hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, olives, capers, dried and fresh herbs, fresh green onions, particularly lettuce or cabbage, radishes or other vegetables to snack on raw.

Also, you may want to look for the following quick-cooking ingredients: fresh pasta, instant condiments, spallitos, thin cuts of meat ranging from veal and turkey cutlets to pounded lamb or pork chops to chicken fillets, any vegetable that can be sliced thin for the salad bar.

Profile

Continued from C1
and 6 inches deep or a large disposable aluminum roasting pan prepared with a vegetable spray. Put grated cheddar cheese over the top. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Serve with tossed green salad and bread sticks.

She says the sour cream gives the tuna casserole extra pizzazz.

The next recipe is one Ries-Jones served recently at the cafe and the customers went for it in a big way.

PEACH RICE PUDDING
Serves 8-10
6 cups cold cooked rice
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups drained peach slices
1 cup powdered sugar
4 cups Cool Whip
1 cup drained chopped maraschino cherries
Nutmeg

Mix together rice, powdered sugar and vanilla. Fold in remaining ingredients. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill.

Next is a dish she has not served at the cafe, but has been enjoyed at her home. She says it is simple, good and inexpensive.

CHEESE QUICHE
Serves about 6
8 slices bread
6 eggs
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 cups grated cheese of your choice
3 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Place 4 slices of the bread in a 10-inch square baking dish well coated with vegetable spray. Sprinkle the cheese over the bread. Top with another 4 slices of bread. Mix together the remaining ingredients, and pour over. Let stand in refrigerator 1 hour. Then bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until inserted knife comes out clean. If desired, add browned, drained sausage or other meat before baking.

For breakfast serve with a light fruit salad. For lunch serve with a green vegetable such as broccoli, or with a California vegetable blend.

Here is another recipe from the cookbook; one Ries-Jones uses at home.

LOW CALORIE WHIPPED CREAM
4 calories per tablespoon
1 (15-ounce) can skimmed evaporated milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/2 cup sugar

Pour the milk into a mixing bowl and chill for 1 1/2 hours. Also chill mixer beaters. Add sugar and vanilla and beat on high until thick.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132

Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

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COOKING ON A DEADLINE

Here are three simple rules to apply when ever cooking on a deadline.

Make sure the complexity of what you cook is in inverse proportion to the distractions you will face. Is it just you and your spouse?

Then you can experiment and elaborate. But if chatty friends are coming, or people who don't know one another, keep it simple so you can pay attention to them. If doing

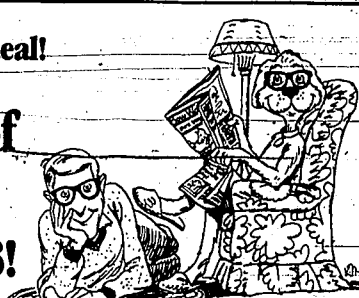
TOOLS

Every quick cook has several favorite tools. A few of mine:

Wok, ridged grill pan, cast-iron skillet, colander, steamer basket, wire mesh strainer, salad spinner, pepper mill, nutmeg grater. Then I have more than one of the following because there isn't time to clean up while preparing food: cutting boards, knives (three sizes plus an indispensable serrated knife that opens cartons as well as slices bread), nests of sauce pans and

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Doctor's Comment

"Most doctors agree that children should have their first eye exam between ages 2 and 3—unless their pediatrician notices a problem earlier."

"How often should eyes be checked? It depends. School-aged children who are changing should be seen every year, adults at least every other year, and seniors yearly."

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Sports

CSI earns split with Utah Valley

The Times-News

OREM, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho used a 12-hit attack to help it to a split of a doubleheader against Utah Valley Community College Tuesday afternoon.

The Eagles, who improved their record to 27-14, won the opener 8-5 before dropping the nightcap 10-3.

CSI used four hits to its advantage in the

third inning. Nate Tebbis led off the inning with a single.

Boomer Walker followed with a base on balls.

Both moved up a base when Derek Robinson grounded into a fielder's choice.

Ryan Hall walked and Craig Sands brought Tebbis and Walker home with a single.

Another single by Mike Bearson brought Hall across with the third run. Curtis Hall

then provided the big blow with a three-run homer.

"We executed well and got some timely hitting," said Eagles skipper Jim Walker.

The Eagles also got some quality pitching in the first game. John Hayes demonstrated the effectiveness of the Eagles pitching in the sixth inning by throwing only six pitches to retire the side.

In the second game the Eagles bats fell

asleep. The Eagles managed only four hits and three runs to drop the nightcap.

CSI 005 1001 — 8-5
 UVCC 011 2010 — 5-11

Fuller, Daniels (4), Hayes (6), Stoppa (7) and Gonzalez; Simmons, Wild (6), Smith (7), and Hall. W — Daniels, L — Simmons. HR — C. Hall.

CSI 200 0001 — 3-11
 UVCC 004 105 — 10-3

Hagan, Galt (3), Switzer (4), Donck (8) and Dozile, Martin (9); Uppaw, Runnison, Schones, Markhal, Smith and Argyria. W — Marshall. L — Hagan. HR — Schoner.

Sports Line
 The Times-News
 For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
 and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

- Sportslate**
- Today**
- College baseball: CSI at Snow College (2) at 1 p.m.
 - Prep baseball: Jerome at Burley (2) at 4 p.m.
 - Prep track: Charles Ferry at Malba, 2 p.m.
 - Prep tennis: Charley/Osato at Wood River at 2:30 p.m.
- Sports on TV**
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Gymnastics, McDonald's International mixed pairs
 - 12 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA basketball, Celtics at Pistons
 - 2:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
- Briefly**

Idaho Fish and Game conducts hearing

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game will hold a public hearing to discuss fish and hunting regulations at 7:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be held at the Fish and Game Headquarters at 600 South Walnut in Boise.

The Idaho Fish and Game quarterly meeting will be held Thursday and Friday starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the same location as above.

Husky cager returns, despite parents' letter to university

SEATTLE — A University of Washington basketball player whose parents wrote a seven-page letter accusing the Husky coach of racism plans to return to the team next season.

Maurice Woods will be back in the program next year, his father, Andrew Woods of Richmond, Calif., said Tuesday.

Woods, a 6-foot-10 center, will be a fourth-year junior. His brother, Andy Woods, was one of two players asked by UW men's basketball coach Lynn Nance not to return for his senior season.

The brothers' parents wrote a letter to the school March 17 alleging racism in the program. The family's allegations are being studied by a four-member review committee appointed by the university.

Former PSU walk-on punter dies of cancer at age 27

PITTSBURGH — John Bruno, a walk-on punter who starred in Penn State's national title-clinching victory over Miami in the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, has died of cancer at age 27.

Bruno, diagnosed in December as having skin cancer that spread to several organs, died Monday. He was the punter in Penn State teams in 1985 and 1986 that had a combined record of 23-1. His career average of 41.7 yards is third-best in Penn State history.

He punted nine times for a 43.4 average in Penn State's 14-10 victory over Miami and angled several kicks into the 20 to keep Miami backed up offensively. He was a fifth-round draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1987, but was later waived.

He punted briefly for his hometown Pittsburgh Steelers later that season during the NFL players strike.

"A lot of punting tapes we show kids to use as guides are of John when he was with us," Penn State assistant coach Tom Bradley said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66 Jack used to break blood vessels in my hand when I'd go out to get the ball.

99 — Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson on what it was like taking pitcher Jack Morris out of a game.

Inside

Prep sports — D2
 Scores and stats — D3

Bruins, Boise battle tough to tennis tie

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls and Boise tennis teams battled to the last set and split their duel, six matches apiece.

"It was a real close match all the way through," said Twin Falls Coach Sharon Behrens.

Courtenay Barlow of Twin Falls fought back from a second set lull to defeat Kelley Baird of Boise 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Prep tennis

"Courtenay just got a little down in the second and battled back in the third," Behrens said.

Bruins' Jennifer Sudweeks and Tami Clow played doubles together for the first time and defeated Robinson and Mitchell 7-5, 6-3.

Behrens was pleased to win the tie with Boise.

"Boise is one of the three best teams in the Treasure Valley area, so a split is very good," she said.

Twin Falls & Boise

Boys singles — Swanson D def. Tarte TF 6-4, 7-2, Vintar B def. Hutchings TF 6-2, 7-5, Eaton TF def. Smith B 3-1, 6-3

Girls singles — Barlow TF def. Baird B 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Tanaka TF def. McElroy TF 4-3, 6-1; Crow TF def. Howard TF def. Beckstrom B 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

Boys doubles — Scharfen/Koen B def. Howe/Frueck TF 6-2, 6-2; Schmitt/Hahn B def. Hutchings/Vintar TF 6-2, 3-0, 7-5.

Girls doubles — Larson/Martin TF def. Oltner/Eaton B 6-3, 6-0; Schwab/Clow TF def. Robinson/Mitchell B 7-5, 6-3.

Mixed doubles — Oliver/Wadeven B def. Grant/Good TF 7-6, 5-7, 7-6; Roly/Roberts B def. Corbin/Guest 7-0, 4-0, 6-4.

Jerome aces winless Gooding

GOODING — The Jerome tennis team extended Gooding's loss record to three by defeating the Senators 8-4 Tuesday.

Two bright spots for Gooding were Spencer Lee who defeated Travis Hughbanks in a drawout competition 6-7, 6-0, 6-3, and the doubles' team of Jan Shup and Karin Magnelli, who took their opponents 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.



MIKE BALSURRY/The Times-News
Twin Falls' Courtenay Barlow stretches for a return during her three-set victory against Kelly Baird of Boise Tuesday afternoon.

Gooding's record is now 0-3.

Boys singles — Lee J def. T. Hughbanks B 6-7, 6-0, 6-3; Gooding forfeit to Thompson, D. Lee J def. Patterson G 6-1, 6-4.

Girls singles — Cugley G def. Stauffer J 6-4, 6-3; McDonald J def. Ebers G 6-4, 7-5; Joe J def. Grant G 7-5, 6-5.

Boys doubles — V. Celaya/Simmons G def. Neumann/Schwag 7-5, 6-2; Sunderburg/Canana J def. Jennings/Agar G 6-2, 6-4.

Girls doubles — Neff/Kroen J def. J. Cheney/L. Cheney G 6-3, 6-2; Shupe/Magnon G def. Prescott/Herman J 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Mixed doubles — Wright/Loy J def. J. Hughbanks/Clemmons 6-2, 6-0; A. Celaya/Kuhary G def. Jones/Fay J 7-6, 6-3.

Yankees suffer 1st loss of year

The Associated Press

TORONTO — The Yankees lost their first game of season as Dave Winfield drove in four runs with a two-run homer and two singles in the Toronto Blue Jays' 12-6 victory over New York Tuesday night.

The Yankees entered the game 6-0 under new manager Buck Showalter and were trying to equal the club's best start ever set in 1933.

American League

After Pat Borders walked and Turner Ward doubled off loser Jeff Johnson (0-1) in the second inning, Randy Velarde's throwing error allowed Borders to score before Roberto Alomar homered.

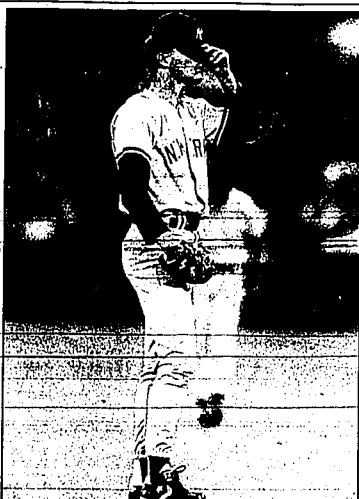
Jeff Kent and Joe Carter walked before Winfield's sing-off reliever Les Guetterman to score another run. Candy Maldonado then capped the six-run inning with a run-scoring double.

Johnson worked one inning-plus, allowing eight runs, six earned on five hits.

The Blue Jays improved to 7-1 and moved back into first place in the AL East.

Winfield, whose fourth-inning single put the Blue Jays up 9-2, followed Kent's first major league home run, a solo shot to left, with his second home of the season, taking Guetterman over the center-field fence for a 12-3 lead in the fifth.

Please see AMERICAN/D2



AP photo
New York Yankees' pitcher Jeff Johnson hides his face after yielding a single to Toronto's Jeff Kent Tuesday. The Blue Jays handed New York its first loss.

O'Neill homer lifts Reds, 5-4

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Paul O'Neill led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run off Marvin Freeman to lift Cincinnati past Atlanta 5-4.

O'Neill pulled a 2-1 pitch from Freeman (0-1); about 30 feet inside the right-field foul screen for his second homer, giving Cincinnati its second straight win over Atlanta.

National League

Scott Bankhead (1-0) pitched one perfect inning in relief of starter Greg Swindell for the victory.

Cardinals 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Pinch-hitter Rex Hudler's solo homer in the eighth inning broke a tie as St. Louis beat Montreal, snapping the Expos' five-game winning streak.

Rockie Donovan Osborne, who had to leave his first start with an ankle injury on April 9, gave up six hits and struck out three in the seven innings before Hudler pinch hit for him. It was the first major-league victory for Osborne, the Cardinals' first draft pick in June 1990.

Pirates 3, Cubs 2

PITTSBURGH — Chicago, the only team in the

Please see NATIONAL/D2

Cavs beat Jordan-less Bulls, 115-100

The Associated Press

Pro basketball

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, playing without Michael Jordan for the third time in six years, suffered their worst loss of the season Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat them 115-100 behind Brad Daugherty's 21 points.

Jordan stayed in Chicago because of tendinitis in his left knee but was expected back for Friday's game at Atlanta. Jordan also missed a game Feb. 5 because of a suspension for bumping a referee, but he had sat out only one other game in the previous five years. The loss stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak. Cleveland, which beat the Bulls in Chicago on this season, had not beaten them at Richfield since April 16, 1989.

top scorer Derrick Coleman down the stretch, outscored Miami 17-4 in the final 4:29 to beat the Heat 105-100 in a crucial game for both teams.

Coleman had 24 points and 13 rebounds, but Nets coach Bill Fitch had him on the bench in the final minutes. Coleman was neither hurt nor in foul trouble. Miami's Glen Rice scored 36 points; but his team missed nine of its final 10 shots.

New Jersey improved to 39-41, two games ahead of the Heat with two regular-season games remaining for both teams in the battle for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Knicks 93, Bulls 90

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and John Starks woke up a slumbering New York

offense in the fourth quarter, and the Knicks stayed in first place in the Atlantic Division with a victory over Washington.

The Knicks, who got 11 points from Starks and 10 from Ewing in the final period, stayed one game in front of Boston in the division race with their second victory in six games.

Ewing finished with 23 points and 21 rebounds and Starks scored 17 points for the Knicks, who had a five-game lead with eight games left. Ledell Eckles scored 17 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter for the Bulls, who have lost six straight games and 10 in a row on the road.

Boston 99, Philadelphia 94

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Lewis scored 27 points, including a crucial jump shot with 15.9 seconds left, as Boston eliminated Philadelphia from the playoffs

MIAMI — New Jersey, playing without

Please see NBA/D2

Bruins down Mountain Home

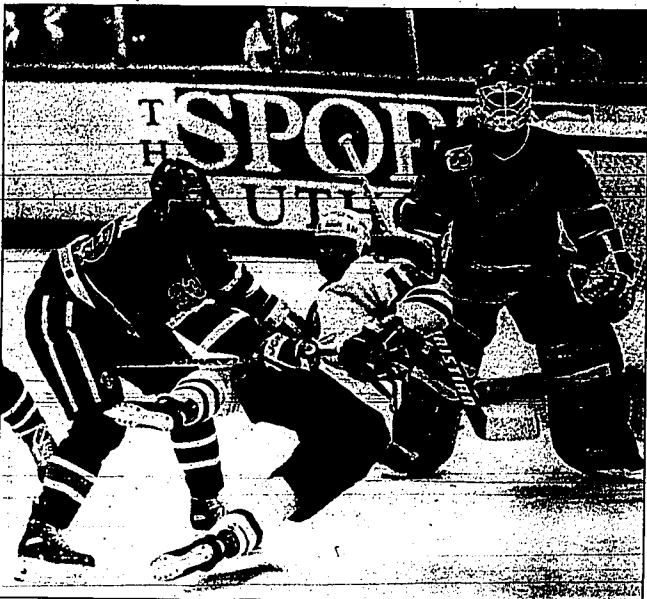
The Times-News

MOUNTAIN HOME — Tai Gordon slugged a two-run triple in the first inning and John Nemeth had a two-run single in the sixth to lead Twin Falls to a 6-2 victory over Mountain Home. The win improves the Bruins' season record to 15-3.

Gordon led all batters going 2-3 on the day. Anthony Domingo gave up two runs in five innings and earned the win.

Twin Falls 220 022 0 — 6-3
 Mt. Home 001 010 — 2-34

Domino, Pierce (6) and Homer, Hawley (8); Jordan; Longhart (5), Greer (3), Andrew (5), J. Harper (5) and Lavelle. W — Domino. L — Hawley.



Chicago's Brent Sutter (12) is pummeled by Blues' defenseman Stephane Quintal (33) during NHL action in St. Louis Tuesday.

Red Wings beat North Stars, 7-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Steve Yzerman scored three times and reached the 100-point mark for the fifth consecutive season as the Detroit Red Wings mowed up the play-off...

Yzerman, who also became the 44th NHL player with 900 career points, helped the Red Wings clinch home-ice advantage throughout the Campbell Conference playoffs. They finished 4-3-2-1 — the first time they've been 18 games over .500 since March 18, 1970.

Detroit concluded with a six-game unbeaten streak and a league-best 19-13-8 road record and may have removed Minnesota's lone edge going into the playoffs. The Red Wings had been 0-7-2 at Met Center since last winning on Dec. 9, 1989.

The teams begin their best-of-7 series — their first-ever postseason meeting — Saturday at Detroit.

Pro hockey

Nordiques 7, Sabres 3
QUEBEC — Joe Sakic scored four goals and the Quebec Nordiques ended their home schedule by beating the Buffalo Sabres 7-3 before a half-empty Colisee.

Sakic, who has 29 goals, also had an assist as the Nordiques improved their home record to 18-19-3. Quebec last in the Adams Division, has only one win this season on the road.

Only about 8,000 spectators showed up at the Colisee. The official attendance was announced as 14,595.

Defenseman Curtis Leschyshyn had a goal and two assists in a four-goal second period for Quebec, which plays its final game of the season in Buffalo Wednesday night. Pat Lafontaine picked up his 44th and 45th goals of the season for the Sabres.

Blues 5, Blackhawks 3

ST. LOUIS — Nelson Emerson scored on an end-to-end rush early in the third period to give the St. Louis Blues a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks in a preview of their Norris Division semifinal series. The Blackhawks were 4-3-1 in the regular season against St. Louis and finished second in the Norris with 87 points, six points ahead of the Blues. Game 1 of the first-round series is Saturday night in Chicago.

The Blues have one game remaining before the playoffs, hosting Minnesota on Thursday.

Brett Hull added his NHL-leading 69th goal for St. Louis.

Bruin golfers remain unbeaten

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys golf team notched a win over Nampa Tuesday to remain undefeated on the year.

"We survived the wind and a couple of sprinkles," on the way to the victory, said Head Coach Paul Stover.

The Twin Falls boys beat Nampa 300-346, while the Bruin girls maintained a team score of 139.

The Nampa girls did not have a complete team so the Bruin girls earned the victory.

The boys played eighteen at the Twin Falls Municipal park 68 course and the girls played nine.

Prep golf

Twin Falls — Alicia Soran 45, Whitney Lewis 40, Stephanie Fraley 45
Nampa — Stephanie Tennel 80, Robin track 68.

Burley edges Kimberly

BURLEY — Jason Winn and Kayle Peterson earned medalist honors as they lead their respective teams to victory in a class B golf tournament in Burley Tuesday.

Winn fired a three-under-par 69 for 18 holes to help tournament host Burley edge Kimberly 316-320 for the team title in the boys' competition.

The nearest competitor to the two teams was Minico with a 339 team score.

Eight boys' and five girls' teams competed in the District 4 golf tournament.

Peterson's nine over par 45 for

nine holes on the par 72 course led Jerome to the victory on the girls' side.

Boys team — 1. Burley 316, 2. Kimberly 320, 3. Minico 339, 4. Jerome 340, 5. Gooding 361, 6. Bluff 378, 7. Eagle 432, 8. Fair 441.

Girls team — 1. Burley 139, 2. Kimberly 145, 3. Minico 155, 4. Jerome 165, 5. Gooding 175, 6. Bluff 182, 7. Eagle 210, 8. Fair 220.

Boys team — 1. Burley 316, 2. Kimberly 320, 3. Minico 339, 4. Jerome 340, 5. Gooding 361, 6. Bluff 378, 7. Eagle 432, 8. Fair 441.

Girls team — 1. Burley 139, 2. Kimberly 145, 3. Minico 155, 4. Jerome 165, 5. Gooding 175, 6. Bluff 182, 7. Eagle 210, 8. Fair 220.

Boys team — 1. Burley 316, 2. Kimberly 320, 3. Minico 339, 4. Jerome 340, 5. Gooding 361, 6. Bluff 378, 7. Eagle 432, 8. Fair 441.

Girls team — 1. Burley 139, 2. Kimberly 145, 3. Minico 155, 4. Jerome 165, 5. Gooding 175, 6. Bluff 182, 7. Eagle 210, 8. Fair 220.

Villanova assistant takes over for Rollie

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — On that magic night in 1985, there was Steve Lappas on the floor of Rupp Arena, clutching and hugging and bouncing around with the Villanova Wildcats, whose stunning upset of Georgetown had just made them the NCAA basketball champions.

"Lappas was an assistant coach then, celebrating the greatest sports moment of his life."

"If that night didn't inject blue and white into my veins, nothing could," Lappas, 37, said Tuesday during his introduction as Villanova's new head basketball coach.

He got a loud reaction from students, well-wishers, alumni and players at Jake Nevill Fieldhouse when he told how much he had dreamed of returning to the Main Line school, which he left in 1988 to coach at Manhattan College.

Even before the job became vacant when Rollie Massimino quit earlier this month, Lappas said his list of the top five college jobs in America was: "Villanova, Villanova, Villanova, Villanova and Villanova."

Lappas' obvious enthusiasm for his new job seemed shared by his players.

"I think it's a great choice," said Lance Miller, the team's leading scorer, who will be a senior next season. "He's coming in with a lot of spirit. And I think that's going to lift everyone else up."

"I love it," said Jonathan Haynes, the Temple transfer who will be eligible next fall. "He plays an up-tempo style, he plays man-to-man defense. I think we're all going to have a little more fun next season."

Not everyone affected was so pleased, however, and the new coach looked positively close to tearing the coats of four players receiving by the Massimino regime.

Lawrence Thomas, a 6-foot point guard from Elizabeth, N.J., is expected to sign a letter of intent.

Carnesecca should land the big one now

Newday

NEW YORK — Some day Louie Carnesecca will live his dream, up to his knees in a trout stream in the near corner of Vermont, where he has an escape. It doesn't take much of a stream to come up to his knees: He'll cast his line and a big one will snap at the lure and Louie will raise the fish out of the water.

Late in the afternoon Louie will pull off his wet clothes and sit around in his skivvies and chat about what he calls in Italian "il che." He says it means "the but." He hooked the big one, but it got away. Maybe he'll do that next trout season. He's done it before about basketball games,

basketball seasons, and coaching careers.

"After all, this is a man who coached St. John's into a post-season tournament in every one of his 24 seasons and won his last game only once. He was among the most significant people in his business and never was too big to risk his dignity being interviewed in his skivvies. He was one of the best losers I ever saw."

That doesn't mean he was a loser in the smug mentality of those who think winning is the only thing. It means he could handle winning and losing like a coach, which translates to a person's in gambra or una persona onoria. He was a standup guy in the worst of times and the best

Hagerman, Murtaugh earn track wins at 4-way meet

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — The Hagerman girls and Murtaugh boys came out on top at a four-way track meet Tuesday afternoon.

The Pirates scored 90 points to 54 for runnerup Bliss. Hansen was third with 40 points. On the boys' side the Devils scored 100 1/2 points to easily distance Hansen which had 77 points. Hagerman was third with 15.

Desri Davis turned in the days outstanding performance winning three individual events. Davis took the 100 and 300 hurdles and the 100 meters.

51-0. 2. Martin Hag 74-71, 3. Anderson M 72-1/1600 — 1. Luz Hag 821, 2. O'Grady B 752, 3. Smith Hag 832, 100 hurdles — 1. Davis Hag 173, 2. Wood D 177, 3. Alaska M 200, 100 — 1. Davis Hag 133, 2. Ryan M 133, 3. Lee Hag 133, 4. GGGO Idaho 1, Hagerman 2, 1. Hagerman 173, 2. Wood Hag 127, 3. Tarrant Hag 126, 400 — 1. Elsharberger Hag 618, 2. Hagerman Hag 578, 3. Lee Hag 520, 300 hurdles — 1. Davis Hag 567, 2. Hughes Hag 101, 3. 228, 2. Lee Hag 128, 200 — 1. Hagerman 125, 1.1, 2. Lee Hag 284, 515. Werry B 103, Madsley Jery 1, Hagerman 125, 200 — 1. Davis Hag 284, 515. Lee Hag 318, 3. Babin Hag 318, 2000 — 1. Luz Hag 1440, 2. Hartman Hag 1723, 4500 Naley — 1. Hagerman 600.

Court overturns NBA limit on broadcasts

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In a decision awaited by all pro sports leagues, a federal appeals court held Tuesday that an NBA limit on the number of games that TV superstations can telecast is an illegal restraint of trade.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling is a major victory for the Chicago Bulls and Chicago superstation WGN, which is owned by the same company that owns the Chicago Tribune. The team and the station, riding the wave of Michael Jordan's popularity, broke ranks with the NBA in 1990 to contest what was

originally a league limit of 20 games.

During the course of the litigation, that limit has risen to 30 per season under a temporary accord and will stay there through the 1992-93 season. But that's 20 more than the NBA had wanted to permit under a phase-out of superstation broadcasts, which it believes dilute the NBA as a product.

A three-judge panel in Chicago conceded that under circumstances resulted in a lawsuit that same resolution "like graded lightning," going from its initial filing to actual trial within seven weeks, a period "unheard of in antitrust litigation."

Yet, the Chicago panel was unanimous against even with a full opportunity to bolster its case after the trial, the NBA "has supplied no adequate reason for us to disturb" a lower-court judgment.

The decision would appear to have relevance to virtually any joint venture, whether in sports or another industry. It signals that the venture must have substantial proof of potential harm before it restricts output.

The decision was written by Judge Frank H. Easterbrook and joined by Judge Richard D. Cudahy and Chief Judge William J. Bauer.

American

Continued from D1

John Guzman (2-0) allowed three runs on eight hits in six innings for the victory.

Kent recorded his first major league RBI with a double in the first and John Olerud followed with an RBI single.

Don Mattingly, Roberto Kelly, Mel Hall and Charlie Hayes each had two hits for the Yankees.

Royals 3, Athletics 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals, held hitless through seven innings by Ron Darling, scratched out three runs on three sacrifices, two wild pitches and their only hit of the night for their first win of the year.

Darling took a no-hitter into the eighth but Keith Miller grounded to deep shortstop and beat Mike Bordick's throw to the bag. A's manager Tony LaRussa then brought in Rick Honeycutt (0-1), who threw wild to first on Chris Gwynn's sacrifice bunt. Terry Shumpert then laid down another sacrifice but Honeycutt's throw to third was late, loading the bases.

Miller and Gwynn then sped across the plate on consecutive wild pitches. The Royals finally got the ball out of the infield when Gregg Jefferies scored Shumpert with a sacrifice fly.

Indians 8, Tigers 7

CLEVELAND — Brook Jacoby hit a three-run homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a single in a four-run Cleveland eighth.

The Indians got RBI singles from Sandy Alomar, Mark Whiten,

seven games; the worst start in team history. The Royals were the only winless team in the majors.

Angels & Rangers 1
ARLINGTON (AP) — Hubie Brooks had a three-run homer and five RBIs as the Angels won their fourth straight.

Brooks hit the first pitch to him by starter Jeff Robinson into the left field stands for his second homer of the season, staking starter Joe Grahe to a 3-0 lead.

Grahe yielded four hits in 6-2-3 innings against the most potent lineup in the major leagues. Grahe, 3-7 with a 4.81 ERA last season, entered the game with a 12.60 ERA in his only start this year.

Texas, which dropped its second straight after opening the season 6-1, entered the game leading the majors in runs with 53, even after being shut down by California's Jim Abbott and Bryan Harvey on Monday night, 3-0.

CLEVELAND — Brook Jacoby hit a three-run homer and drove in the go-ahead run with a single in a four-run Cleveland eighth.

The Indians got RBI singles from Sandy Alomar, Mark Whiten,

National

Continued from D1

majority without an error entering the game, committed four in the first six innings.

Walk (1-1) improved to 12-13 lifetime against Chicago by allowing three hits over seven innings and Tom Prince drove in two runs following errors as the Pirates won despite mangling only three off starter Danny Jackson (0-2). Jackson (0-2), won since last June 14, hasn't won in his last 11 starts dating to last season and still has won only once since signing a \$10 million contract with the Cubs.

NBA

Continued from D1

for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

Kevin McHale added 20 points and 12 rebounds for Boston, which won its sixth straight game. Hersey Hawkins had 20 points for the 76ers, who lost their fourth in a row and eighth in the last 10 games.

Boston led 95-94 when Lewis hit his clutch shot.

NEW YORK — The Mets won their first home game of the season as Dave Gallagher's two-run double snapped a seventh-inning tie.

The Mets lost their first four games at Shea Stadium, their worst start at home since 1962 when the club played at the Polo Grounds.

After blowing a 4-0 lead, the Mets scored three runs in the seventh inning to snap a 5-5 tie. Gallagher had the key hit off loser Cliff Brantley (0-1) and Eddie Murray added an RBI double.

clined a playoff berth by beating Charlotte behind Detlef Schrempf's 23 points and 10 rebounds.

The victory, combined with Miami's loss to New Jersey, gave the Pacers a third consecutive berth to the playoffs for the first time since joining the NBA in 1976.

Larry Johnson led Charlotte with 22 points and Mugsy Bogues added 21.

The Rockets took a half-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the race for the eighth-and-final Western Conference playoff spot.

Vernon Maxwell scored 10 straight Houston points, keeping the Rockets ahead 75 going into the final period. He finished with 11 points, while Kevin Duckworth led the Trail Blazers with 21.

HOUSTON — Otis Thorpe made 11 of 12 shots and scored 24 points, leading Houston to a foul-filled victory that kept the Rockets' playoff hopes alive.

The Rockets took a half-game lead over the Los Angeles Lakers in the race for the eighth-and-final Western Conference playoff spot.

Vernon Maxwell scored 10 straight Houston points, keeping the Rockets ahead 75 going into the final period. He finished with 11 points, while Kevin Duckworth led the Trail Blazers with 21.

Warriors 122, Minnesota 100

MINNEAPOLIS — Golden State's Tim Hardaway, who set an NBA record for poor shooting in his last visit to Minnesota, scored 25 points as the Warriors routed the Timberwolves.

Hardaway, 0 for 17 in Golden State's 106-102 victory on Dec. 27, was 11 for 17 Tuesday night with 15 assists. Chris Mullin added 20 points and Tyrone Hill 15 for Golden State.

Minnesota, which has the NBA's worst record, lost its fifth straight game. Pooh Richardson led the Timberwolves with 22 points, and Doug West added 17.

Pacers 123, Hornets 96

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana

Rockets 108, Trail Blazers 96

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Pistons 98, Bucks 94, OT

MILWAUKEE — Los Dumars

scored nine of his 26 points in

overtime as Detroit won its sixth straight.

Dumars' 3-pointer with 2:02 left in the extra period gave the Pistons a 91-89 lead. Dumars added two free throws with 1:16 left to stretch Detroit's advantage to 93-89.

The Bucks closed to 93-91 on two free throws by Fred Roberts, but Bill Laimbeer banked in a shot to put the Pistons up 95-91 lead with 33.5 seconds remaining. Dumars followed with two more free throws to finish off the struggling Bucks, who lost for the 12th time in 13 games.

Spurs 120, Mavericks 108
SAN ANTONIO — Sean Elliott scored 26 points and San Antonio used a 20-10 rebounding advantage to beat Dallas.

San Antonio won for the 14th time in its last 16 home games. The Spurs got 23 points from Terry Cummings, 21 from Rod Strickland and a season-high 18 from Donald Royal. The Mavs were led by Rolando Blackman with 20 points.

Doug Smith got Dallas as close as 109-100 on two free throws with 2:49 remaining. But Dumars' 2-3 layup made it 114-102.

ROYAL LAYUP MADE IT 114-102.



Great Britain's Zola Budd (151) and the United States' Mary Slaney (373) are shown in the controversial 3,000-meter race in the 1984 Olympics. Slaney fell in the race, blaming Budd.

Slaney, Budd could meet in June race

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — If South Africa is readmitted to international track and field competition at the end of May, it could mean a rematch between Zola Budd-Pieterse and Mary Slaney at the Prefontaine Classic.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation has indicated it will reinstate South Africa at the weekend of May 30-31, promoter Tom Jordan said. The Prefontaine Classic will be held in Eugene on June 6.

"It's really premature to talk about Jordan said, but I would feel a lot better if we had approval."

South Africa has been banned from international athletics for 20 years.

Budd-Pieterse ran against Slaney in the past as a representative of Great Britain. She since has moved back to South Africa, Jordan said.

The two runners collided in the 3,000-meter final at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Slaney was favored to win, but fell and was carried crying from the track by her husband, Richard. Budd-Pieterse finished seventh.

They competed again on three separate occasions in 1985. Slaney set

two world and six American records in 1985, at distances between 800 meters and 5,000 meters.

Slaney "beat her soundly each time," he said of Budd-Pieterse. Budd-Pieterse has indicated she would run the 2,000 meters at the Prefontaine meet if she competes in the United States, Jordan said.

Jordan said he had spoken with Budd-Pieterse's agent and had made an "attractive offer" to lure her to Eugene.

"I don't expect her final word for at least a week, maybe longer," Jordan said. "We're not making an invitation and they're considering it and we'll hope for the best."

As for Slaney, who lives in Eugene, Jordan said he has no doubt she would be interested in the race, if she is healthy. Slaney, who is recovering from foot surgery, is putting it together for her summer schedule.

"Her agent and I don't start talking about her involvement until about six weeks before the event," Jordan said. "Over the last many years of her competitive career, she's had a number of injuries and surgeries. We hope very much that she'll be in the meet and be healthy."

Conner sends Koch back to drawing board

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dennis Conner's victory in a sudden-death sailing race sent Bill Koch back to his computer banks to figure out how to beat the American's Cup defender.

Conner's victory in the America's Cup defender finals. And it sent Conner to a barbecue for his crew at his Point Loma home. After all, the defending America's Cup skipper has been sailing just one yacht with a limited amount of equipment on a limited budget for more than a year. He'll continue to do so as he attempts to reach his fifth straight America's Cup match.

"Well, we're going to use Stars & Stripes," Conner dead-panned at a news conference Monday after his wire-to-wire victory over Kanza. "We're going to use the only mast that we have, and pretty much every sail that we have."

"We don't have much left to do," said Conner, who added that there are no plans for keel change.

"That's good news, Dennis; we've got a few keel changes in mind," Koch said.

The best-of-13 defender finals began Saturday between Stars & Stripes and the yacht of Koch's choosing.

Kanza is the newest of Koch's four yachts, but America's Cup was fitted with a lighter keel for San Diego's shifty wind, a move that coincided with four of America's five straight victories.

Koch was guaranteed one spot in the finals, and America's Cup clinched that berth. Kanza could have advanced, too, with a victory over Stars & Stripes.

Koch wanted both of his yachts in the defense finals so he could spend those two weeks trying different keel and rig configurations to optimize one boat to face the foreign challenger in the America's Cup match.

"We still think we can do that if we're fortunate enough to get by Dennis," Koch said.

"We can reconfigure our boat to what would be the challenger's boat."

Charlton doesn't relish role of 'torturous' closer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Norm Charlton didn't flinch when his Cincinnati Reds named him their closer for a fourth year.

"Pitching's pitched me figured. Shouldn't be much difference between closing and his customary set-up role of pitching the eighth."

Wrong. One torturous week has given him an appreciation for what it's like to pitch in the crucible of ninth-inning pressure.

"It's a little bit different than what I thought it was going to be," said Charlton, who has saved four games, blown one and nearly blown another. "I had a feeling what it was going to be like, but you don't know until you do it. You don't know what it's like to ride a roller coaster until you're on it."

He's been on it the last week, just trying to hang on with each wrenching pitch and turn until Rob Anderson returns later this month from shoulder tendinitis.

Last Tuesday in Cincinnati, One perfect inning for his first save in a 4-2 victory over San Diego. Smooth so far.

Thursday in Houston. Charlton in to hold a 5-1 lead in the ninth. Gives up four walks, two hits

and a three-run homer to Ken Caminiti. Reds lose 6-5 in 13 innings.

No chance to catch his breath on Friday. Charlton faces Jeff Bagwell with one out, two on base and a 4-4 lead in the ninth. Bagwell comes with a two-foot-of-a-game-tying grand slam, doubling off the outfield wall. Charlton survives for save No. 2 and 8-5 win.

Another shaky save on Sunday. Charlton gives up a run and a hit before closing a 5-1 win.

Whew.

He finally had an easy time Monday, pitch one perfect inning for save No. 4 in a 5-4 victory over Atlanta at Riverfront Stadium. Why can't it always be this simple?

"You want to see your closer get them 1-2-3 in the ninth, and that's what Norm did," manager Lou Piniella said.

The roller coaster was in a valley and Charlton was visibly relieved.

"I wouldn't say it's getting easier," he said. "I think it's harder going for it. Maybe, but I think it's going to be a little differently. It seems easier at home. You get another at-bat (in the bottom of the ninth). Maybe it's just Houston. I have family there and distractions."

Scores and stats

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Baltimore	9	11	.450
Minnesota	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Diego	7	13	.350
California	6	14	.300
Seattle	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	9	.550
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Diego	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Diego	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

Box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Baltimore	9	11	.450
Minnesota	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Diego	7	13	.350
California	6	14	.300
Seattle	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

Box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
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Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Diego	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

Barkley's outbursts, Sixers' loss seal lousy season in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley makes one thing clear: He doesn't like Philadelphia 76ers general manager Gene Shue.

"I'm not worthy of the title of official called Barkley a selfish superstar who doesn't play defense," Barkley's feuds with the front office have intensified this season as the 76ers neared elimination from playoff contention. Their 99-94 loss Tuesday night to Boston, during which Barkley scored 19 points, made that official.

The team's owner, Harold Katz, said Monday night that Barkley's comments "are not worthy of me responding. I don't think it's fair to Gene. It just shows him in a bad light."

Katz had even less to say Tuesday night when he saw six reporters waiting for him outside the team's dressing room. "No comment," he said, lowering his head and walking by the group.

Shue has been out of town since the team's leading scorer began criticizing him Sunday and won't comment, a team spokesman said.

76ers officials "don't want to turn this into a war of words because they'll lose," Barkley said Monday.

"I've been really nice to the Sixers organization, and I haven't told the true story about what's happening

around here," he said. "I've been really nice."

The spark for the latest outburst was an article in Sunday's Philadelphia inquirer that contained unflattering quotes about Barkley from teammates. The story contained a quote from an unidentified team official saying Barkley "plays for himself," plays hard only on offense and "doesn't play to win."

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Monday that Shue "perceives" similar feelings about Barkley, but did not quote the general manager.

"No one knows who made that statement," Katz told the Philadelphia Daily News. "The only one I can absolutely say didn't make it is me."

At practice Monday, Barkley was led to believe that Shue said it.

"Gene Shue is a clown whose only ambition is to caddy for Harold Katz," Barkley said. "Shue has done nothing to help the situation here. "He should not be making comments when he wasn't here and we were good enough to win the division two years ago. Then we started making changes."

"I've no respect for Gene Shue. He's just a robot who does as he's told."

Company apologizes to Trojan

Los Angeles Times

USC basketball star Harold Miner received a written apology Tuesday from a Los Angeles company, HBD, Inc., that had used his name without permission to promote a rap song entitled "On Our Way to the NBA."

The company had announced last week that Miner was one of four college basketball players who had agreed to cut a rap record. Miner told the Los Angeles Times on Monday that he had not agreed.

George Luster, vice president of HBD, Inc., issued the following statement Tuesday:

"HBD, Inc., apologizes that we reported that USC student basketball player Harold Miner was in any way involved with this project. Mr. Miner has in NO WAY agreed

(verbally or otherwise) to me, that he would participate in this project, and Mr. Miner has in NO WAY agreed to me, that he was forging his senior year at USC to enter the NBA draft."

Miner said he had never been contacted by HBD, Inc.

"I know you can't even see me being on stage and rapping," Miner said. "It's just ridiculous. I just want to clear it up so there's no any doubt because it's nothing I was involved in. I've never met with these people."

He added that he is still undecided about giving up his final season of eligibility to make himself available for the NBA draft. The deadline for declaring is May 12.

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Jose	9	11	.450
San Francisco	9	11	.450
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Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Jose	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
San Jose	5	15	.250
San Francisco	5	15	.250

Hockey

Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Jose	9	11	.450
San Francisco	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
San Jose	8	12	.400
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Jose	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
San Jose	5	15	.250
San Francisco	5	15	.250

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Francisco	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Francisco	5	15	.250

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Francisco	9	11	.450
Los Angeles	8	12	.400
San Francisco	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Francisco	6	14	.300
Los Angeles	5	15	.250
San Francisco	5	15	.250

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
Baltimore	9	11	.450
Minnesota	9	11	.450
Chicago	8	12	.400
Detroit	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
San Diego	7	13	.350
California	6	14	.300
Seattle	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	9	.550
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
San Diego	9	11	.450
Atlanta	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	13	.350
San Francisco	7	13	.350
Los Angeles	6	14	.300
San Diego	6	14	.300
San Francisco	5	15	.250
Oakland	5	15	.250

Baseball's 'all-injury team' experiences growing pains

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

The best lineup in baseball is not in Toronto, Texas or Pittsburgh. Nope, the best team is the one that can't play.

Just look at the all-injury club, only one week into the season: Kent Hrbek at first base, Julio Franco at second, Walt Weiss at shortstop, Chris Sabo at third, Lenny Dykstra, Dave Henderson and Kevin Bass in the outfield, Carlton Fisk catching and Nolan Ryan, Bob Welch and Dick Dibble pitching.

And the injuries are increasing at alarming rate. There's one every few games, with Vince Coleman going on the disabled list Monday, a day after Chuck Finley and David Justice went out of action.

"I think everyone is surprised, everyone I've talked to. That's one of the first things they bring up," California Angels vice president Dan O'Brien said. "I don't remember anything like this before and I don't know why it happens. It's just one of those years. I hope it doesn't continue. I hope it's the end of it for the season."

So do the St. Louis Cardinals. They lost first baseman Andres Galarraga, second

Analysis

baseman Jose Oquendo and pitchers Bryn Smith and Donovan Osborne in the first week, and those players joined teammates Felix Jose, Joe Mauer, Scott Terry, Frank DiPino and Geromino Pena on the sidelines.

In a play that symbolizes the season so far, the Cardinals and New York Mets each lost someone on the same play last week. Coleman beat out a bunt but strained his hamstring, while Osborne sprained an ankle trying to field the ball.

"I certainly don't have a reason as to why, but I really can't recall the beginning of a season; the first two or three days of a season, where there have been as many injuries to us as many significant players," Los Angeles Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "Seldom are we hit with anything like this."

Only one team has not been hurt by injuries, the Kansas City Royals. They're the lone club without a player on the disabled list, but so much for good health — the Royals lost their first seven games and were the only winless team in the majors. So, why

are there 88 players on the disabled list already?

Well, 69 players were out of action before opening day, an increase of 11 from last year. Some of them, like Ted Higuera (rotator cuff), Nick Esasky (wrist), Dave Slieb (shoulder), Ken Howell (shoulder), Scott Garrelts (elbow) and Mike Witt (elbow) have long-term contracts and long-term troubles, and have been carried on the disabled list, as has Bo Jackson (hip), padding the count.

Others have been victims of freak accidents. Carlos Quintana was hurt in a car crash at home in Venezuela, Dykstra sustained a broken arm when he was hit by a pitch from Greg Maddux and Toronto rookie Derek Bell fouled a ball off the plate and sustained a fractured wrist.

"It's been a funny year because some of these injuries have not occurred because of a lack of preparation or a lack of being physically fit," San Diego Padres assistant general manager John Barry said.

"There have been broken bones and separated shoulders."

"A lot of the injuries have not been preventable. If you pull a hamstring or injure

something because of a lack of stretching, you can point to that," he said. "But with Qquendo, how can you prevent a broken shoulder? With Dykstra, how can you prevent a broken hand?"

O'Brien and other executives, however, do not buy the reason that many hard-liners like to sell, that today's players will miss games because of ailments while not-in-time played through them.

Joe Carter's streak of 507 consecutive games, second-longest to Cal Ripken's run — stopped when he missed a game last week because of a sore back and Ken Griffey Jr. did not start Monday because of a bruised foot.

Shawn Dunston and Rob Deer are among the many others who have sat out, but none of them wound up on the disabled list. Cold weather, a cause for hamstring and muscle pulls, is a usual early-season culprit.

"I think, by and large, players are competitive and it's their nature to want to play. Playing is what makes this whole thing go round," O'Brien said.

"By and large, a lot of players would prefer not to go on the disabled list and

instead wait it out two or three or four days to see how much a certain injury improves."

With the price of talent zooming and the pool of talent dwindling, players sometimes do go on the disabled list quickly. Teams often shut down a player and let his injury heal, rather than rush him back and watch the problem linger.

The New York Yankees purchased fielder Mike Outley on the disabled list on opening day. He was signed as a free agent to a three-year, \$5.1-million contract, and even though he wasn't being able to play, the Yankees did not want him re-aggravate his bruised heel.

Because of all the injuries, some players have gotten to star. Ruben Amaro Jr. has filled in nicely for Dykstra in Philadelphia, Mike Bordick has done well for Weiss in Oakland and Mo Vaughn has replaced Quintana for the Red Sox.

"I think more than anything, it shows the importance of the depth of talent of ballclubs," Claire said. "Normally, when a team comes out of spring training, a lot of times it will be looked at that these are the only players we're going to need over the course of a season, and that never proves true."

Youngsters don protective mask

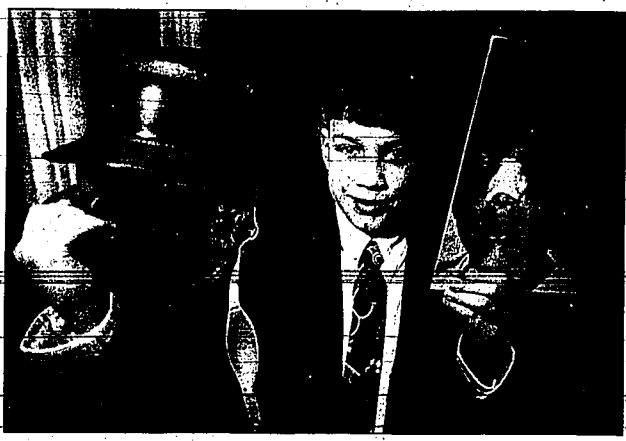
But new gear isn't mandatory

BOSTON (AP) — The makers of a face mask for young athletes urged Little League Baseball on Tuesday to make the gear mandatory as a means of cutting down on the number of serious beanings.

"We can't wait for children to decide to use it," said Stephen Mills, a pediatric dentist from South Portland, Maine, who wears a plastic face mask when he bats in an over-30 league.

Jackson-Schneider, a 9-year-old from Glasgow, Maine, decided to wear one after he was hit in the nose by an errant pitch last May. He had just been talking to the on-deck circle with a friend about how much tougher Little League was than the minors.

"The blood was coming out like spaghetti," Jackson said. "I think it was a curveball, and he didn't throw it too well."



Jackson Schneider, 9, of Gorham, Maine, displays a photo of himself after he was struck in the face with a baseball. He also displays a new batting helmet designed for Little League.

late Boston Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro was felled by a pitch in 1967. Conigliaro's cheekbone was crushed, one retina was damaged, and his promising career was cut short.

"If it can happen to a pro, it certainly can happen to children," said Cavness, a sixth grade teacher and mother of five.

Schneider was playing again three weeks after getting beamed last spring, wearing a cage mask similar to a football face mask. He wasn't happy with it, he said, because it was bulky and heavy.

But Cavness's mask — clear, lightweight plastic with a square cut out in front of the mouth — was the right fit, he said.

"Many of them will be injured and it is a totally preventable injury," Cavness said.

According to a 7-year study released in 1981 by the Consumer Products Safety Commission, about 359,000 baseball-related injuries occur every year among children ages 5 to 14. About 170,000 of those were to the head or face.

Cavness' news conference was held down the street from the Little League International Congress, meeting in Boston this week. She had a booth promoting her face masks at the event.

Jackson's mother, Barbara, helped him strap on his plastic face mask at a news conference where the Schneiders and Mills with Larine Cavness, of Romoke, Va., who developed a hard, clear plastic mask 15 years ago.

"They are trying to change Little League Baseball's stand that the use of the face masks should be up to individual leagues. Little League requires its 2.5 million players to wear helmets at the plate."

Cavness said she was inspired to design her \$15 mask when the

NFL teams 'envy' 1-15 Colts — sort of

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It seemed impossible just three months ago, but now every good fan in the National Football League envies the Indianapolis Colts' Jimmy Irsay.

At least for another couple of weeks.

It was just last fall that the Colts set an NFL standard for offensive ineptitude, scoring 143 points in a 16-game regular season, breaking the previous low by 38 points. Their 1-15 record was the worst in the league.

But that's ancient history. The current focus is on the April 26-27 draft, and the Colts own the first two picks: No. 1 came courtesy of their awful season; No. 2 came gift-wrapped from Tampa Bay during the 1990 season in exchange for quarterback Chris Chandler, since released by the Buccaneers.

add two defensive standouts to (Jon) Hand, (Duanne) Bickett and (Jeff) Herrod), it would make our defense good for a long time.

Coryatt ranks higher than Gilbert and Spellman on most draft boards, but, as a linebacker, doesn't fill as great a need for the Colts.

"You have to put him in the mix, though," said Irsay. "A linebacker or a running back may not be as big a need. But if Coryatt or Dunbar grades out in the top two, we've got to look at that."

Heisman Trophy winner Howard

To win in the NFL, you need seven or eight superstars on your team," coach Ted Marchbrock said. "This gives us an opportunity to get two immediately."

The Colts are the first club since the 1959 Chicago Cardinals to own the first two selections. Offers have been made, and more will come Indianapolis' way. But Irsay claims he is not too interested in dealing.

"I don't think we want to give away greatness," Irsay said. "In my opinion, there's not that many players in the National Football League that can make a difference. So I won't trade one great to get three good. Along with Jeff George, if we can have three of the top players going into the '90s, I think that sets the tone for us."

"You think about Montana-Rice, great combinations, and you hope that if George develops and Howard develops, you could have one of the great pass-catching combinations. It's clearly a need for us, and it's easy to see what (Michael) Irvin did for Dallas."

For those who believe the Colts have no more pressing needs than on the offensive line, which allowed George to absorb a league-high 56 sacks in 1991, Irsay disagrees.

"I'm not ruling out Whitefield, but first of all he's not going to be able to give Jeff much protection in '92," Irsay said. Last year, our offensive line was decimated, and we were literally playing guard off the street. Against New England, we had Mark Vander Ploeg playing guard with a broken elbow. First of all, he's a rookie. Second of all, he's a tackle. Third, he shouldn't have been playing with that elbow. It was a ludicrous situation."

Irsay said there are as many as 12 players the Colts are considering for the top two spots, but he talked of seven who come quickly to mind.

The list begins with Washington defensive tackle Steve Emtman and continues, in no certain order, with Michigan wide receiver Desmond Howard, Stanford tackle Bob Whitefield, Indiana running back Vaughn Dunbar, Texas A&M linebacker Quentin Coryatt and Alonzo Spellman of Ohio State.

Although it was an offense when the Colts really labored in 1991, Irsay thinks selecting two defensive players is possible, perhaps probable.

"Defensive front seven people are really hard to find, and guys like Spellman and Gilbert have really helped themselves with their workouts," Irsay said.

"So we don't see any reason to rule them out. We feel if we could

"We feel like with (center Ray) Donaldson, (tackle Roy) Pankey, (guard Ron) Soli, we've got three excellent pass protectors. Our tight ends were hurt last year, too, so just through health, we think we'll be improved. Now the intriguing thing about Whitefield is that he's not going to be 21 until October. Potentially, he could be a pass protector for us into the next season. I wouldn't rule out that possibility."

The Colts' options are plenty. The odds favor major improvement in last year's 1-15 record are on their side. A year ago, the 1-15 Patriots took advantage of their draft position, trading the first pick to the Cowboys for a first-rounder, a second-rounder and two linebackers, Eugene Lockhart and David Howard. New England advanced to 6-10.

Going into the draft with the top two picks all but assures success.

Unknown aces comeback-minded Borg

NICE, France (AP) — Bjorn Borg has a long way to go if he's serious about playing competitive tennis again.

Borg offered little resistance Tuesday in losing to Olivier Delaire 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of the Nice Open. Delaire, ranked 48th in the world, needed 78 minutes to beat Borg, who got many of his points on errors by the Frenchman.

Despite the loss, Borg said he just needs more time to play his way back into shape.

"The important thing is to play points and matches in front of people again," said the 35-year-old Borg, a five-time Wimbledon champion. "I still enjoy it and have fun but I need to play matches again."

Delaire, though, said he could have beaten Borg more convincingly.

"I'm sorry it wasn't a spectacular match," he said. "I wasn't at my best because I had the flu earlier this week. I made some mistakes a beginner would make but he wasn't giving me anything that caused me trouble."



Bjorn Borg hits a backhand Tuesday during a match with Olivier Delaire in Nice, France. Borg lost 7-5, 6-2.

Borg launched his comeback a year ago in Monte Carlo, where he lost 6-2, 6-2 using a wooden racket to Spain's Jordi Arrese. Against Delaire, Borg used a modern graphite racket.

The racket change helped. Borg appeared slightly more competitive against Delaire than he was in his loss to Arrese in last year's first round at Monte Carlo. His shots on Tuesday, though, often lacked power and depth.

"It's a matter of confidence," Borg said. "If you have been away for a long time, it will take a while to get confidence and do things that you used to do without thinking."

"I can go with my serve much, much harder if I want to. My forehand can also be much harder. But I like matches; it takes points to do that. And in six-seven months I will feel much more comfortable and confident."

The Swede played tentatively from the start as Delaire moved to a 3-0 lead. But the Frenchman committed nine errors in 12 points to let Borg pull even at 3-3.

Delaire pounced on short balls and approached the net to put away easy winners: He took the first set in 49 minutes, breaking Borg at love in the 12th game.

The second set went quickly, with Delaire winning the final four games. A crowd of about 4,000 watched the match under a lazy Mediterranean sun. There was a warm reception for Borg, although there was little of the excitement that surrounded his appearance in Monte Carlo last year — his first match since 1984.

Borg didn't play again until earlier this year, when he entered various exhibitions, senior tournaments and an invitational in Texas, losing in the second round to a young Venezuelan-ranked closer to No. 200 than No. 100.

"I want to play in the over-35 tournaments and later play some ATP tournaments," Borg said.

Courier victorious in opener

HONG KONG (AP) — Jim Courier battled his way to a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory over Germany's Patrik Kuhnen Tuesday in the opening round of the Salem Open, Courier's first start since regaining the No. 1 computer ranking.

The top-seeded Courier, who captured last week's Japan Open, had his hands full with Kuhnen, ranked 117th.

The German matched Courier's steady service game but made several costly mistakes.

"I only had 45 minutes practice yesterday and I would have liked to have been better prepared," Courier said. "But I'm pleased to make it through."

The tournament's other top seeds also had tough matches Tuesday.

Michael Chang, the third seed, ousted Canadian Grant Connell 7-5, 6-4, while fourth-seeded Brad Gilbert staved off match point in the second set before defeating qualifier Neil Bonnick of Australia 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Paul Hearnis of the Netherlands and eighth-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden weren't as lucky.

Hearnis was beaten by Australian Wally Masur 6-3, 6-2, while Jarryd lost to New Zealand qualifier Brett Steven 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

In the day's other matches, South Africa's Gary Muller downed German Christian Seccanu 6-3, 6-3; Michael Schibers of the Netherlands beat Greg Ruskick of Canada 6-4, 6-4 and Kevin Curren ousted Germany's Arne Thomas 6-4, 7-5.

Report claims Marinovich tested positive in drug test

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Todd Marinovich, who is under a drug diversion program, was tested positive by the NFL for a banned substance, ESPN reported on Tuesday.

and marijuana possession in San Diego, Calif. Earlier this month, he was suspended indefinitely from the University of Southern California football team for missing a meeting and failing to register for classes.

He later passed up his first two years of college eligibility for the NFL draft, and was taken by the Raiders as the 24th selection of the first round last April.

Harbor Court Municipal Judge Susanne Shaw said last April that drug possession charges would be dismissed against Marinovich if he successfully completed the program.

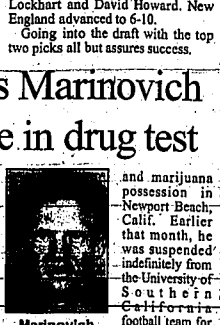
Shaw appeared satisfied with Marinovich's progress during review Jan. 20, 1991, on charges of cocaine use of a status report last Oct. 24.

ESPN said Marinovich refused to be interviewed but denied the report through his agent Tom Condon.

ESPN, citing sources within the NFL, said the league conducted test which came back positive was taken shortly after the Raiders lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 10-6 in an AFC wild-card playoff game last Dec. 28. The cable network said it was not known what drug was involved.

Condon was unavailable for immediate comment and there was no immediate comment made by anybody connected with the Raiders. A team spokesman said those who might comment were out of town and unavailable.

Marinovich, 22, was arrested on



Marinovich

Marinovich, 22, was arrested on

Business

Dow sets record; favorable earnings reports encourage traders

The Associated Press

NEW YORK—The stock market set a record Tuesday as investors enthusiastically embraced a string of surprisingly favorable corporate earnings reports, led by IBM's better-than-expected showing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 36.23 points to close at 3,306.13, its 17th record this year. It tops the record set previously six weeks ago when the key index closed at 3,290.25.

Advancing issues overwhelmed declining

ones by about 12 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 230.62 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 143.12 million in the previous session.

Stocks opened in positive territory and climbed steadily throughout the session. At one point the Dow average was up more than 50 points, triggering restrictions on computer-driven program trading.

Analysis attributed the broad-based upward move to genuine demand for stocks rather than computer-generated buying.

Investors were encouraged by a steady stream of first-quarter corporate earnings reports, which held some positive surprises.

Among those most anticipated, IBM said it had an operating profit of \$1.04 a share, far better than the 90 cents a share analysts had expected.

IBM rose $\frac{1}{8}$ to 88 $\frac{1}{8}$. It was the most active issue trading on the Big Board, with more than 3.3 million shares changing hands.

Encouraging signs began to appear Monday, when Aluminum Co. of America jumped $\frac{3}{4}$ after reporting better-than-

expected earnings. Alcoa slipped 2 to 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ on profit-taking Tuesday.

Other issues spurred on by favorable earnings results included GTE, which jumped $\frac{1}{4}$ to 31 after reporting earnings from 21 cents a share to 47 cents. General Electric, which said Monday its first-quarter earnings were up 7 percent from a year ago, added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 76 $\frac{1}{2}$, and International Paper rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 72 $\frac{1}{2}$ on a favorable earnings report.

Procter & Gamble, which declared a 2-for-1 stock split and raised its dividend, soared $\frac{1}{2}$ to 104 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Financial services issues rose sharply then receded as traders cashed in on the runup. Several brokerages reported extremely favorable earnings thanks to a robust stock market and brisk corporate debt and equity underwriting.

Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest brokerage, earned a record \$22.5 million in the quarter. Its stock closed down $\frac{1}{4}$ to 50 $\frac{1}{2}$.

CharlesWebber was unchanged at 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ and PaineFaber Schwab added $\frac{1}{4}$ to 29 $\frac{1}{2}$. Both reported sharply higher net income.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK — Final Dow Jones averages for Tuesday, April 14.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30-Ind.	3185.34	3206.00	3165.00	3306.13	+20.79
15-Ind.	1540.81	1570.00	1534.45	1635.23	+14.42
15-Ind.	2077.20	2099.25	2051.18	2155.63	+78.43
Vol.	1159.82	1181.34	1152.01	1171.13	+18.33
Ind.				26,504,300	
Trans.				5,422,600	
U.S.A.				2,095,500	
65-Ex.				35,122,200	

Commodities Line

For ag price reports, call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

Mon's open in 1,457, up 142

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock report for Tuesday. No change in range and feeder report.

5500-lb. steer 12.00-12.50; **700-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **1000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **1200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **1400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **1600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **1800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **2000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **2200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **2400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **2600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **2800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **3000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **3200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **3400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **3600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **3800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **4000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **4200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **4400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **4600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **4800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **5000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **5200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **5400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **5600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **5800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **6000-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **6200-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **6400-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **6600-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; **6800-lb. steer** 12.00-12.50; 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Business

Boise Cascade posts \$42.9 million loss

BOISE (AP) — Deteriorating prices for all paper grades, pushed even lower by the national recession, resulted in a \$42.9 million first quarter loss for the Boise Cascade Corp.

It was the fifth straight quarterly loss for the Idaho-based wood products company and the largest quarterly operating loss on record.

"A further strengthening in the U.S. economy will be required in order to see a meaningful improvement in demand for many of the company's products," Board Chairman John Fery said.

"We expect the company's performance to improve with the economy," Fery said in a statement. "In the meantime, we are continuing to

emphasize cost control and quality improvement throughout the company's operations."

The red ink for the January-March period compared to a net loss of \$16.9 million during the first three months of 1991. It also amounted to more than half of the total loss of \$79.5 million that Boise Cascade experienced during all of last year.

The loss, translating into \$1.29 per share of common stock compared to 53 cents a share a year ago, came on sales of \$954 million, down from \$993 million during the first quarter of 1991.

The depressed prices for paper, which accounts for over half of all Boise Cascade sales, coupled

with high interest rates and depreciation charges from 1987's \$2 billion capital investment program more than offset a doubling of income from the building products segment, which provides just a third of corporate sales. Income from the small office products segment remained positive but was down modestly from a year ago.

"Demand for the company's building products business has turned decidedly positive," Fery said, citing sharply higher plywood prices and stronger housing and repair-and-remodel markets.

"But in office products distribution and, most importantly, in pulp and paper, particularly in Boise Cascade's grade mix, the evidence of growth in demand has been slight so far," he said.

Thiokol income up 31%

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Thiokol Corp. has reported net income of \$15.2 million for the third quarter that ended March 31, a 31 percent increase over the same period last year.

The Ogden-based defense and aerospace contractor also listed net sales of \$341.2 million for the same period, an increase of 11 percent.

The sales increase reflects the inclusion of fastening systems sales of \$39.7 million resulting from the purchase of Huck International Inc. during the second quarter, the company said Tuesday.

Net income for the nine months ending March 31 increased 24 percent to \$43 million, or \$2.13 per share, compared to \$34.8 million, or \$1.81 per share, for the same period last year. Sales of \$959.6 million for the nine-month period jumped 7 percent from \$899.9 million last year.

Highway tolls move high-tech

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A new technology unveiled Monday could speed up highway traffic by eliminating toll booths, without eliminating tolls.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Lockheed Corp. announced a partnership to outfit highways worldwide with electronic toll collectors, video monitors and other equipment.

For toll collection, the partnership's first venture, drivers would slip electronic cards into dashboard-mounted transmitters. Transmitters would signal roadside receivers to record the tolls without forcing drivers to stop.

The cards would look like credit cards but contain a computer chip that retrieves and stores information.

Drivers either would change them up at vending machines or would receive monthly bills.

"It will enable Joe Commuter to avoid those lengthy delays at the toll booths," John Brophy, president of Lockheed's IMS division in Teaneck, N.J., said in a telephone interview Sunday. "Most of the delays at toll booths are caused by the time it takes to make the transaction."

Roads with high-tech tolling could have separate lanes for drivers who carry cash, Brophy said.

Electronic toll systems fit with the government's current philosophy that private industry should be more involved in building highways, reaping their rewards by collecting tolls, he said.

Highways in Dallas and Oklahoma and two bridges in New Orleans already collect tolls electronically, said Neil Schuster, executive director of the International Bridge, Tunnel and Tumpike Association.

The AT&T-Lockheed partnership will offer other ways to get things moving on increasingly crowded highways:

• The card transmitters could someday receive traffic information, with a synthetic voice to tip off drivers to bad weather or wrecks to be avoided.

• A highway could be loaded with a network of video cameras and pavement sensors to alert a central office when traffic slows. Road managers could alert ambulances and crews for car repair, road cleaning or hazardous waste removal.

• Road sensors could weigh tankers and tractor-trailers as the vehicles roll by. Trucks could use their toll cards to pay road taxes and for gas, repairs and maybe even cups of coffee.

Albertson's Inc. completes 74 store acquisition

BOISE (AP) — Albertson's Inc. has completed acquisition of 74 Jewel Osco grocery stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida, setting the stage for a dramatic sales increase this year.

The Boise-based food and drug chain also is expanding its Fort Worth, Texas, distribution center by 50 percent, creating 400 jobs, the company announced Monday.

The Jewel Osco stores could push Albertson's annual sales over \$10 billion this year. Albertson's 1991 sales were a record \$8.6 billion. Jewel Osco had combined sales of \$1.45 billion.

With the acquisition complete, Albertson's has 638 stores in 19 states throughout the South and West.

The company said it paid roughly \$465 million for the Jewel Osco stores, a general merchandise warehouse in Ponca City, Okla., and inventory. The deal is expected to raise Albertson's first-quarter 1992 earnings by \$25 million.

By acquiring 52 Jewel Osco stores in Texas, Albertson's almost doubled its presence in the nation's third most populous state to 117 stores.

To manage the growth, Albertson's is spending \$35 million to enlarge the Fort Worth distribution center from 731,000 square feet to 1.1-million square feet. Employment at the facility will increase from 790 to 1,190, spokeswoman Terry Hughes said.

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KMART LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
A. Fast-acting lawn fertilizer in 13-13-13 formula. In 40-lb.-net-wt. bag.

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B. Helps new grass develop vigorous root systems. Nutrient-rich formula is great for new lawn fertilizing. 18-lb. net wt.

14.97 Bag
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C. Greens quickly while controlling common weeds. Covers up to 5000 sq. ft.

12488
SIDE DISCHARGE MOWER
Dynamark features 3.75 HP 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine, 22" cutting deck with 14-gauge steel baffle, 8" wheels with height adjusters. 2000 Style only may vary. Complies with A.S.S.I. and F.C.S.C. safety standards.

Also On Sale:
Grass Catcher.....19.97
566009

3.97 Small
Saver Sale Price
Less 10%
Mailin Rebate

3.17 Your Net Cost
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Retailer Limited To 10 Hyponex Products Per Household

WESTERN DECO BARK
Great for mulching and decorative landscaping. Helps retain soil moisture. 2-cu.-ft. pkg. Retailer Limited To 10 Hyponex Products Per Household

2.57 Small
Saver Sale Price
Less 10%
Mailin Rebate

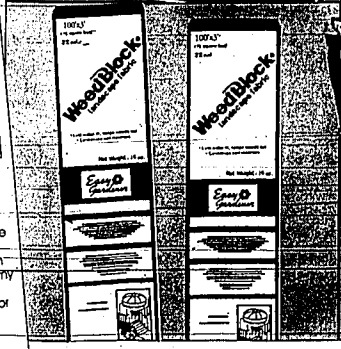
1.77 Your Net Cost
After Rebate
Retailer Limited To 10 Hyponex Products Per Household

YOUR CHOICE HYPONEX PRODUCTS
1-cu.-ft. package topsoil or 1.5-cu.-ft. package of organic compost
Retailer Limited To 10 Hyponex Products Per Household



JERRY'S TIPS:
Hard-boiled egg water is great for use on oil plants. Eggshells should be dited in the oven or microwave then crushed as fine as possible and added to a planter mix or soil as a calcium source for plants. Look for all my tips and tricks in the 8 Garden Line® series books, available for 1.75 each at Kmart.
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Fine leaf lawn seed that helps to promote a lush green lawn. 5-lb.-net-wt. pkg. Shop at Kmart and save!

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MASTER CUT
Features durable steel blade, rewind-start engine, curb wheel, depth adjustment and 60'

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Focus/Classified

Today's northern Mountie no Sgt. Preston



Constable Lew Philip, 44, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is one of seven Inuit, or Eskimo, mounties who comprise the 52-man force.

'Tundra-wise men' give way to new generation

The Associated Press

IQALUIT, Northwest Territories — Constable Lew Philip would not remind anyone of Sgt. Preston, but he may be the closest thing to the old-time radio hero the Mounties still have.

"If you send me out on the ice without any food, I'm not going to starve," the 44-year-old Eskimo said proudly.

The days are long gone when wilderness-hardened, tundra-wise men of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police mushed their dogsleds across the ice and snow in pursuit of criminals, always getting their man.

Mounties still get their man up there in the Canadian arctic, where nights are long, distances are huge and temperatures drop to 50 below, but these days they travel by plane or snowmobile.

Land patrols have just about gone out of fashion, but if the need should arise, Philip is more than capable of mushing a dogsled.

He is a native of this frozen country — Inuit, as the aboriginal people prefer to be called. Philip says he is the last of the people and the ways.

Fourteen years ago, he began in law enforcement as a "special constable," a sublevel of policeman for native officers. He now is a regular Mountie constable.

Philip is one of seven Inuit among the 52 officers of the Baffin Region, which covers the entire eastern sector from Igloolik in the north to the 53 miles away. The area is more than twice the size of California.

Policing the arctic, where everybody knows everybody else in the small, isolated Inuit

communities, is unlike police work down south.

Most crime in the eastern arctic is related to alcohol and, increasingly, drugs. Its most common forms are disorderly conduct, wife beating and breaking-and-entering. Many of the infractions are resolved non-judicially, by policemen applying common sense.

The key to good policing in the north is personal contact, Philip said. Mounties have to visit with people, talk with them, know what they're thinking, go hunting and fishing

language and local knowledge, but it can have disadvantages, too.

"A guy could get a curse put on him by a local shaman," said S/Sgt. Jack Kruger, chief non-commissioned officer in the region. Shamanism is still an important factor in many Inuit communities.

"We take that stuff seriously," Kruger said, mentioning a young officer "two years ago in Clyde River who was real good, but people just turned against him."

Has all the romanticism gone out of Mountie life in the north?

"I don't think so," said Kruger, a Mountie for 26 years who has served the past decade in the arctic.

He told of taking a small boat 35 miles down the coast in a blinding snowstorm to deliver a baby.

"Or at Christmas," he said, "a little old lady came in with a Sears catalogue and pointed to the things she wanted to order for her family. Yeah, I think the romanticism is alive and well. But guys become sort of complacent in recognizing it."

Failures are there too. In one small Baffin Island community, some Inuit residents are convinced the white Mountie cop is a racist. The corporal, apparently unaware of peoples' feelings, complains that, after two years, he still hasn't been able to win the confidence and friendship of the villagers.

"We used to do patrols between the settlements rather than fly," Kruger said. "The guys are encouraged to get off their dufls and patrol. If an officer is seen coming into an outpost, he has a lot more credibility."

Few do it, however. In the last four or five years, there have been getting people who come here for what they can take out of the settlement, not what they can put into it," the sergeant said. "There are guys who think that promotion is faster. That's not true."

'If you send me out on the ice without any food, I'm not going to starve. I grew up from age 1 to 16 in a snow house eating seal meat. We didn't have any groceries except for tea and milk.'

— Constable Lew Philip, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

with them and get involved in the communities. An officer may intervene in a family squabble one day and inoculate a husky or deliver a baby the next. A day or two later, he might issue a ticket for a permit he decide who may order liquor for shipment on the next plane or arrest someone for killing a polar bear illegally. "If you live in a community of 900 people, you are an important man," said Philip, sipping strong stationhouse coffee at a Mountie headquarters in Igloolik. "They respect you, even fear you. You have to be very, very honest with people. That is the only way they'll trust you."

Philip is well-liked in the villages where he's served. Being Inuit has many advantages, including

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LEGAL NOTICE

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT TRUSTEE ELECTION NOTICE OF CASTLEFORD SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

CASTLEFORD SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION

CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #417, TWIN FALLS AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of JT School District #417, Twin Falls and Owyhee Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on May 19, 1992, and the polls shall be open between the hours 12:00 noon and 8:00 p.m., on said day. Only those qualified electors residing in the Trustee Zone No. 3 may vote for Zone No. 3 candidates. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one Trustee to Zone No. 3 to serve for a period of three years from the date of the election. The Trustee Zone up for election is Zone No. 3. Nominations of candidates must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than five (5) days prior to the day of the election (May 19, 1992). That said election shall be secret and separate ballot. Absentee voting shall be permitted as provided by Section 33-406, as amended, Idaho Code. Any candidate for Trustee Zone elector who expects to be absent from the District on the day of the election or who will be unable because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may make written application to the Clerk of the District for a ballot of the kind to be voted on the election, which application shall contain the name of the elector and the elector's present address. QUALIFIED ELECTORS INTERESTED IN RUNNING FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT #417, MAY PICK UP A PETITION AT THE CASTLEFORD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. TO 4 P.M. ZONE 3 IS OPEN FOR A 3 YEAR TERM. PETITIONS MUST BE COMPLETED AND RETURNED NO LATER THAN APRIL 17, 1992 AT: Brenda Thomson, Clerk/Treasurer, Castleford JT School District, 417 Main Street, Castleford, ID 83321. PUBLISH: April 13 and 15, 1992.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost S. of Kimberly, Foothill road, or Ricks Creek road, S of Pullina. Orange bobtail male cat. 734-7279

Lost: Tan Great Dane, male, only 1 ear. If seen, please call anytime 423-5973.

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified column every day. Develop the reader habit.

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Fuzzy Lop rabbit, neutered, Fude & Westinghouse. 734-5532

HOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found:

1. Lab X, goki, male pup
2. Cocker, bull, male
3. Border Collie X, black & white, female
4. Cocker X, but male

Adoption:

1. Spaniel X, black & white, neutered male
2. Terrier X, black & tan, 2 pups
3. Beagle X, brown & white, female

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Dick Anderson family wishes to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to the friends, relatives and neighbors who sent cards, flowers or memorials and for all the telephone calls and visits to the home of the late Dick and Janice Anderson. A special thank you to all those who participated in any way at the service for our husband and father. Helen Anderson, Dick and Janice Anderson, Doreen and Darla Redman and Family.

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It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$2.25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

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WEDDING & PROM DRESS Rentals & Sales 25% off Invitations. 733-8839

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Stop foreclosure, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action! Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

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Lawn mowing, trimming, light wooding & watering. Senior Dick. Reasonable, family operated. 324-5530 after 6. Lawnmowing, trimming and garden rotting. Call Rob or Brian at 733-4680 or 734-1851. Please call.

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2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from \$95
Washer & dryer hookup
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700 CATTLE

100 pairs, heifers and Angus.
Call 934-5778.

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1 & 2 yr old virgin Salers
with Juno, seven head
good. Good holder bulls.
Walks Adria 534-5444 eves

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

D-H CAT, Dosing and
Hpling. Call 487-9539.
Free estimate!

FENCE
Wire, post, corner
JANTZ CUSTOM HAYRO
Swathing, baling and hauling
Call 543-5429

705 FARM MACHINERY

Farm Tractor, move pipe or
small. Call 487-9539.
NH 288 14 x 18 baler. \$500
or offer. 326-3348

Restoration antique tractor
Just in time for antique tractor
club, tractor pull & tractor
shows. 2 Farmall F
tractors, 4250 tractor, Farmall
F tractor. 1950 Ford. 1950
used. Offer. 324-5658.

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1 year old buckskin stud colt,
1982. \$2,500. Call 734-5257.

2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
No broods. \$850. 324-2040

2 yr old APHA reg. bay gelding.
Exc. conformation and
disposition. Now broods.
Just started. 788-2115.

712 IRRIGATION

4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
1/2 inch. \$1,200. Call 734-5257.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Concrete irrigation checks,
open & closed. 324-5194

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Writter enlarger, 2 lenses,
\$600. Call 734-5257.

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Summer wedding gown,
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Massey Ferguson 90 LAWN
MOWER, new blades-towers &
blades. \$350 or best offer.
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Rototilling garden, lawn &
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Railroad ties \$8 up, Craig
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Win. 2nd prize \$100. 1st
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QUIET LIVING

Clean, quiet & well-kept
1 & 2 bdrm apt. 5319 up
Rufurbished, clean,
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684 Kuykendall

606 MOBILE HOMES

1 bedroom, Jerome, \$200
plus deposit. 324-3430

For Rent in Shoshone, 2
bdrm, 1 bath, double wide,
\$250/mo. Call 837-4520

705 FARM MACHINERY

1068 ga stacker, 5000
lbs. both ends. 432-5515
or 425-5292

Wanted: All Chalmers tractor,
WD, WD4s, D10, D14,
D15, D17 with or without
front loader. Also wanted
Oliver 7 or Super 77, 88 or
90. Call 324-5658.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS

John Deere skid \$115, 12, 14,
16, 18, 20. Call 734-5257.

Massey Ferguson 57, 3 bot-
tom, trip beam plow, good
condition. \$700. Call 324-5658.

715 SWINE

4 farrowing crates with floors
(Fido-C-Farm), \$225 ea.
Call 324-5658.

Wearer pipe for sale, \$30 ea.
Call 326-3210.

716 FARM MISC.

BTQ! How would you like to
buy an old building for a
pole building price? Buy
factory direct.
1-800-456-3509.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, free topping &
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Firewood, tree topping &
churnaw work. 734-4778

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

8 sofa, excellent condition!
\$75. Call 734-5257.

2 bed w/ built in, \$200.
or trade for 12" x 14" alu-
minum table. \$425-494.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Brand new Kawai PV30 digi-
tal piano with cab. \$2400.
Call 734-5257.

Mahogany Kimball upright
piano \$650-648.99 eves

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12,000 sq ft 11 minutes to
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10 ton alfalfa hay, \$55 a
ton. Call 326-3348

120 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd
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2nd prize \$100. 2nd prize \$100.

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1 bedroom, Jerome, \$200
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For Rent in Shoshone, 2
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\$250/mo. Call 837-4520

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1068 ga stacker, 5000
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Wanted: All Chalmers tractor,
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Oliver 7 or Super 77, 88 or
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4 farrowing crates with floors
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8 sofa, excellent condition!
\$75. Call 734-5257.

2 bed w/ built in, \$200.
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Brand new Kawai PV30 digi-
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For Sale! 2 desk & 3 office
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83 ton alfalfa hay, \$25-54.00

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1 year old buckskin stud colt,
1982. \$2,500. Call 734-5257.

2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
No broods. \$850. 324-2040

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4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
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2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
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4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
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1982. \$2,500. Call 734-5257.

2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
No broods. \$850. 324-2040

712 IRRIGATION

4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
1/2 inch. \$1,200. Call 734-5257.

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4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
1/2 inch. \$1,200. Call 734-5257.

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1982. \$2,500. Call 734-5257.

2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
No broods. \$850. 324-2040

712 IRRIGATION

4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
1/2 inch. \$1,200. Call 734-5257.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Concrete irrigation checks,
open & closed. 324-5194

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Writter enlarger, 2 lenses,
\$600. Call 734-5257.

807 CLOTHING

Summer wedding gown,
size 10. \$80. Call 734-5257.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Massey Ferguson 90 LAWN
MOWER, new blades-towers &
blades. \$350 or best offer.
\$200. Call 734-5257.

Rototilling garden, lawn &
lawn. \$200. Call 734-5257.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Railroad ties \$8 up, Craig
Hadden, Shoshone, Call
734-5257.

Win. 2nd prize \$100. 1st
prize \$200. 2nd prize \$100.
2nd prize \$100. 2nd prize \$100.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES 375 up, 726-0222,
12,000 sq ft 11 minutes to
I-20. 6 offices plus excellent
customer parking and
warehousing facilities for
dry storage. Call 734-5240

707 FARM SEED

#1 ALFALFA SEED! Fine
stem leafly hybrid with
excellent longevity & yields.
Locally grown 2 main
varieties. 1982. Call
Hil. \$1.25 lb. Call Colled,
1-366-2528

708 FERTILIZER AND TOP SOIL

GRAVEL
\$4 a yd up
Delivered, Gravel & backhoe
avail. 733-9515 day or
734-1857 eves

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

10 ton alfalfa hay, \$55 a
ton. Call 326-3348

120 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd
83 ton alfalfa hay, \$25-54.00

710 HORSES

1 year old buckskin stud colt,
1982. \$2,500. Call 734-5257.

2 yr old Buckskin filly, 850 lbs.
No broods. \$850. 324-2040

712 IRRIGATION

4" x 6" mainline, 1 hook &
1/2 inch. \$1,200. Call 734-5257.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
ASPHALT SYSTEMS
Concrete irrigation checks,
open & closed. 324-5194

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

Writter enlarger, 2 lenses,
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1 year old buckskin stud colt,
19

Transportation 1007-1099

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1009 VANS & BUSES	1050 JEEP
1980 Chev Truck, 2 ton, 4 spd, 2 spd, 327 V-8 engine, 16' comb. cattle and grain bed, \$2650. Call 423-5854 after 6 pm.	1976 Ford 150 Chateau van, 217 \$1050. 734-7497.	1980 CJ-5 4x4 Jeep, soft & bikini top, 43,000 mi., \$4000. Call 734-9048.
1986 Dodge D150, many new parts, very reliable body good, \$4500. Call 423-5891.	1026 BUICK	1985 Silverado crew cab, \$4500. 1977 2 wheel Jeep 2.0, \$1200. 734-9072.
1989 Chevy 1 ton dually crew cab, fully loaded, new factory engine, \$15,500. 723 2nd Ave W, Twin Falls.	1978 Buick Century, good transportation, \$800/offer. Call 733-2481.	79 Jeep CJ-7, excellent condition, soft top, good tires, needs engine, \$1800. Call 734-9072.
1992 Dodge Dakota, V8. Take over pm's. 324-1181 offer 8 pm or all day Sun.	1027 CADILLAC	JEEP WRANGLER
84 El Camino, V-8, AC, AT, PS, PB, cass, custom whis, \$2500. 734-5426 evs.	1974 Cadillac El Dorado, \$500. Call 536-2067 or 834-8880.	Black on Black, 6 cyl, alarm, Laredo wheels, \$8500. 734-1927/734-9056 Martin.
1008 4X4	1028 CHEVROLET	1057 LINCOLN
1966 Toyota Landcruiser, 1/2 cab, elec winch, wired for towing, new clutch, runs good, \$1500 or best offer. 734-3210, except Sundays.	1973 Chevrolet Nova, runs, 350 engine, 350 trans, 450 4 bar, Holly carb, \$750. Call 543-4271 evs.	79 Lincoln Mark IV, could be mint cond. \$3450 837-4434. What are you waiting for? Place that classified so today.
1975 Chevy short box, 4x4, 9' lift with 40' Ground Hawk tires, runs good, needs paint, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-3279.	1973 Chevrolet Nova, runs, 350 engine, 350 trans, 450 4 bar, Holly carb, \$750. Call 543-4271 evs.	1061 MAZDA
1978 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs good, \$2500. 733-1804 or 733-1915 evs.	1979 Chevy-Caprice, 4 dr, loaded, good body, good motor, \$1150. 543-6174.	1979 red RX7 without on-ly, front wheel drive, 543-6714.
1979 Security camper, 11 ft, all-conv, excellent cond., \$1200. Call 734-8537.	1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr, AC, clean body, \$900. Call 734-0674.	1982 626, good cond, AC, cruise, sunroof, \$1600. Call 733-6307.
1980 3/4 ton Chevy 4 wheel drive, good shape, \$2000. Call 324-8537.	1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon, excellent condition for, 734-8707 after 5 pm.	1063 MERCURY
1981 Toyota SR5 4x4, exc. condition, \$3500 or best offer. Call 733-3961.	1984 Camaro Z28, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, 1 top, 5 dr, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 934-8488 days or 934-4776 evenings.	1987 Sable wagon, well-cared for. 734-7437.
1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, PS, PB, roller, headache rack stereo, extra, 22,000 miles, rebuilt engine, runs & looks good. Must sell for \$2500. Call 734-8650.	1984 Camaro Z28, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, 1 top, 5 dr, excellent condition, \$5000. Call 934-8488 days or 934-4776 evenings.	1989 Cougar, V-6, loaded with extra! Excellent condition, very clean, \$8900. Call 536-5145 evs & wkends, 733-2528 days.
1983 Chevy 510, 4 wheel drive, excellent shape. Call Todd days 733-2954 or evenings 733-8537.	1987 Chevy Colorado, new engine, AC, cruise, AC, for, 734-8707 after 5 pm.	1070 OLDSMOBILE
1985 Ford F150, 4x4, 6 cyl, 300, 4 spd, red with nice camper shell. Inky rims, Kenwood stereo, 1 owner, well maintained, nice looking, book value \$7700 to \$5300. Take best offer. Call 324-828.	1990 Pontiac 6000 LE, AC, 111, cruise, power windows stereo, extra, 22,000 miles, rebuilt engine, \$4750. Call 324-5552.	1980 Delta 88, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, lift, air, looks like a good, runs good! \$1500/offer. 734-5781 evs.
1986 Cherokee Laredo, bright red, loaded, low miles, new tires, low price. \$2500. Call 733-3279.	1037 DODGE	'81 Olds Cutlass Brougham, loaded with extras, \$8900. Call 536-5145 evs & wkends, 733-2528 days.
1988 Toyota 7300-734-8348.	1985 Dodge Charger hatchback, 35,000 actual miles, new battery, AC, PS, radio, black w/whor interior, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$2000. 733-2082.	1076 PONTIAC
1989 Ford Bronco XLT, low miles, loaded, like new, book value \$10,900. Call 734-0433.	1041 FORD	1984 red Fiero, \$2980. 324-1181 or 324-1152.
1991 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, 7/8 ton longbox, 57 engine, cruise, air, stereo, bucket seats, cap, running boards, bed liner, Parker utility box, bug defler, a beautiful truck & a good buy at \$16,000. 543-6605.	1966 Ford Mustang, hardtop, 3 spd stick, 6 cyl, good condition, factory original, good tires, \$3200. 733-1510.	1988 Bonneville LE, very clean \$5800 firm. Call 536-6556.
1991 Ford F150 Lariat, 302, 5 spd, massive power, approx 14,000 mi. Call Paul 733-5817 or 1200-7676.	1966 Ford Mustang, hardtop, 3 spd stick, 6 cyl, good condition, factory original, good tires, \$3200. 733-1510.	1989 red Pontiac LeMans, loaded with extras, \$8900. Call 536-5145 evs & wkends, 733-2528 days.
91 Chevy 4x4, S-10, 25 mpg, low miles, like new, will finance. Call 423-6304.	1044 HONDA	'82 Phoenix, strong drive train, 29,000 miles, AC, PS, good stereo, almost new tires. Great cond. \$5000/offer. 529-4160 or 324-5171.
1009 VANS & BUSES	1980 Honda Civic, 2 dr, good cond. 324-7696.	'87 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 door, good condition, 8000-734-1401 or 423-6355 after 5.
1974 Ford 300 van, V-8, clean unit for the price. A good low unit, \$950. Call 734-5194.	1985 Honda Civic, 3 dr hatchback, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, 366-787 after 5.	1987 Porsche 914, 2.0 engine, new Porsche orange paint, 29,000 miles, AC, PS, Must see to appreciate, 8 spoke mags, A steel all. 11975 Pine, 388-2768.
Sale trade: 1976 Ford van, converted to camper, good condition, good tires, would consider low bid. 934-5854.	1981 Honda Civic, 2 door, 13,500 miles, excellent condition, 366-787 after 5.	1985 Pontiac, 4 door, 11,500 miles, like new, very clean. 733-2726.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"It is only because we are ill informed that anything surprises us, and we are disappointed because we expect that for which we have not provided."

— Charles Dudley Warner.

Today's West visualized how declarer's plan would unfold, so he developed a counter-plan at his own. Without that farsighted defense, the Taiwanese declarer would have made his game. The deal was played in the 1991 NEC World Junior Team Championships last summer.

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David Rowntree (West) of the U.S. led the heart ace, and although Michael Klein (East) could do little but offer mild encouragement by playing high, Rowntree made a crucial shift at trick two: diamonds, the suit that threatened Rowntree's sure set. (Without the diamonds, Rowntree could count on a heart, a spade and a club.) Dummy's ace won, a trump finesse lost, and a second diamond proved fatal. Although the finesse won, it did no good. South could not run the suit and the result was one down.

Without Rowntree's critical shift to diamonds, South could have landed "tricks" by good play. South would have ruffed a heart continuation and led a low spade toward dummy's honors, forcing West to win an early trump trick. Later he would draw trumps and finesse in diamonds, playing West for the side-suit honors because of East's revealing pre-empt.

ANSWER: Three diamonds. No need to rush matters; you may need bidding space to explore main prospects.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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NORTH ♠ 4-5-A	EAST ♠ 5
♥ 10-6	♥ K Q J 8 7 3
♦ A K J 8 3 2	♦ 5 4
♣ 9 7	♣ 8
	♣ 5 4
	♣ 2
SOUTH ♠ A K 9 8 4	♥ 5
♥ 5	♥ K Q J 8 7 3
♦ 10 6	♦ 5 4
♣ A Q 10 6 5	♣ 8
	♣ 5 4
	♣ 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
Pass 3 Pass 3
4 Pass 5 Pass 5
5 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 7 3 2
♥ A 6 2
♦ 9 7
♣ K 4 3

North South
1 ♠ 1 ♠
3 ♠ ?

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1988 HONDAI GLS 4 DR\$3125
1988 ISUZU TURBO 4 DR\$4550
1988 SUBARU 4 DR GL 4 DR\$4900
1988 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4 DR\$7125
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY N4 DR\$7025
1988 MAZDA 626 SEDAN LX 4 DR\$7200
1988 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR\$7525

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\$1788	\$1500
1972 DODGE VAN	1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
✓ FT-5267 ✓ Automatic ✓ 6 Cylinder	✓ FT-5058 ✓ Automatic ✓ Great Gas Mileage
\$688	\$1200
1979 FORD LTD	1984 DODGE COLT 4 DOOR
✓ Automatic ✓ Air Cond. ✓ Power Steering & Brakes	✓ FT-5358 ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power Steering
\$2288	\$1695
1986 CHEVY CAVALIER WAGON	1978 GRAND MARQUIS
✓ Automatic ✓ Power Brakes ✓ Power-Steering	✓ FM-5923 ✓ Beadblow Wheel ✓ Full Power
\$2288	\$1495
1987 FORD TEMPO	1978 FORD MUSTANG
✓ Air Cond. ✓ Front Wh. Dr. ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission	✓ #H-5322 ✓ Moon Roof ✓ Great Gas Mileage
\$2488	\$2000
1989 PLYMOUTH HORIZON	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
✓ #Z-5327 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Front Wheel Drive	✓ #A-5218 ✓ Front Wheel Drive ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
\$2690	\$2495
1987 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DOOR	1985 DODGE CARAVAN
✓ #G-5311 ✓ Super Clean ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission	✓ #T-5167 ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Automatic
\$3000	\$4000
1985 OLDS DELTA 88	1989 CHEVY SPECTRUM
✓ #Z-4143 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning	✓ #G-4407 ✓ Bucket Seats ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
\$4400	\$4500
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
✓ #S-5021 ✓ Fully Equipped ✓ Automatic	✓ #M-5253 ✓ Power Seats ✓ Automatic
\$4690	\$3388
1985 TOYOTA COROLLA	1986 HONDA ACCORD
✓ Clean ✓ Economical ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission	✓ Economical ✓ Front Wh. Dr. ✓ Floor Mounted Transmission
\$3288	\$4288
1987 MERCURY COUGAR	1987 MERCURY SABLE WAGON
✓ #X-5183 ✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning	✓ #M-5343 ✓ Blue ✓ 9 Passenger
\$5500	\$6990
1988 MERCURY COUGAR	1980 CHEVY CITATION
✓ #O-4437 ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning	✓ Automatic ✓ Air Conditioning ✓ Power Steering
\$7490	\$800
1984 PONTIAC FIERO	1988 MERCURY COUGAR
✓ Sporty ✓ Low Miles ✓ Air Conditioning	✓ #T-5261 ✓ Silver Blue ✓ Automatic
\$2990	\$7688

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Transportation 1007-1099

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS	1009 VANS & BUSES	1050 JEEP
1960 Chev truck, 2 ton, 4 door, 2 spd, 277.8 engine, 16 comb, callu and 2000, bed, \$2650. Call 423-5854 after 6pm.	1976 Ford 150 Chateau van, AT, \$1050. 734-7437	1980 CJ-5 4x4 Jeep, soft & Bilini top, 83,000 mi., \$400. Call 734-7437
1986 Dodge D150—many new parts, very reliable, body good, \$4500. Call 423-5891	1026 BUICK	1985 Silverado crew cab, \$4500; 1977 2 wheel Jeep truck, \$1200. 324-3972
1989 Chevy 1 ton dually crew cab, fully loaded, new factory engine, \$15,500; 7322nd Ave W, Twin Falls.	1976 Buick Century, good transportation, \$8000. Call 733-2481	79 Jeep CJ-7, excellent condition, both tops, good tires, needs engine, \$1800. Call Paul at 738-9644
1992 Dodge Dakota, V8. Take over pmt. 324-1181 or 9 am or 6:30 pm.	1027 CADILLAC	JEEP WRANGLER Black on Black, 6 cyl. alarm, Larado wheels, \$3500. 734-7827/734-9052 Merin
84 El Camino, V-8, AC, AT, PS, PB, cask, custom whis, \$5000. 734-3406 evns.	1974 Cadillac El Dorado, \$500. Call 536-2067 or 934-5890.	1037 LINCOLN
1008 4X4	1028 CHEVROLET	73 Lincoln Mark IV, could be minit 324-3450 937-4234
1968 Toyota Landcruiser, 1/2 cab, elect winch, wind for towing, new clutch, runs good, \$1900 or best offer. 734-3210, except after 5pm.	1973 Chevrolet Nova, runs, 350 engine, 350 trans, 450 4 barrel Holly carb, \$750. Call 543-4271 evns.	What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.
1975 Chevy short box, 4x4, lift with 401 Ground Hawg tires, runs good, new, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-3279	1979 Chevy Caprica, 4 dr, loaded, good body, good motor, \$1150. 543-6174	
1976 Ford Bronco, AC, PS, runs great, \$2500. 733-1934 or 733-1915 evns.	1982 Malibu Classic, 4 dr, AC, clean body, \$900. Call 733-5307	
1979 Scorty camper, 11 ft, roll-coat, excellent cond, \$1200. Call 324-8537.	1983 Chevy Malibu station wagon, excellent condition fully equipped, \$1800. 316 733-1934 or 733-1915 evns.	1063 MERCURY
1989 74 ton Chevy 4 wheel drive, good shape, \$2000. Call 324-8537.	1984 Camaro 228, 30,000 miles, 1 owner, 1-top, 5 spd, excellent condition, Call 934-8488 days or 934-4776 evenings.	1987 Sable wagon, woli cars for \$5000
1981 Toyota SR5 4x4, exc. condition, \$3500 or best offer. 734-3710 after 5pm.	1987 Chevy Celebrity, new engine, AC, tilt, cruise. Call 326-5056	1990 Cougar, V-6, loaded with extra! Excellent condition, very clean, \$9800. Call 536-5145 evns & wk-ends. 734-2528 days.
1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, 4x4, PS, PB, roll bar, headlock rack, stereo, extras, 22,000 miles, rebuilt engine, \$1300 good. Must sell for \$500. Call 734-8660.	1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, AC, tilt, cruise, power windows and locks, cassette, \$6750. Call 324-4552.	1070 OLDSMOBILE
1985 Chevy S10, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, Todd days, 733-2954 or evns. 736-8253	1037 DODGE	1980 Delta 88, 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, tilt, elec. locks. Looks like new, \$1500/only. 734-5781 evns.
1985 Ford F150, 4x4, 6-cyl, 300, 4 spd, red with nice camper shell, Inky rims, Kenwood stereo, 1 owner, well-maintained, nice looking truck, value \$7700 to \$5300. Take best offer. Call 733-0828	1985 Dodge Charger hatchback, 55,000 actual miles, new battery, AC, PB, PS, radio, block motor interior. 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3200. 733-2082.	'81 Olds Cutlass Brougham, loaded w/extras, needs engine, \$1200. Call after 6pm 734-1233
1986 Cherokee Laredo, 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, 17,000 miles, no tire, pig, wallys, \$7300. 734-5348	1986 Ford Mustang, hardtop, 3 spd, 6 cyl, 6 spd, good condition, factory original, good tires, \$5000. 678-1517	1988 Bonneville LE, very clean, \$5800 firm. Call 536-6556
1986 Toyota 1986 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 1 owner, 17,000 miles, no tire, pig, wallys, \$7300. 734-5348	1987 Ford Mustang, 17000, Exc. cond. 733-7277	1989 red Pontiac LeMans LE, 29,000 miles, AC, PS, good stereo, almost new tires. Great cond. \$5500/only. 532-4169 or 324-5171.
1989 Ford Bronco XLT, low miles, loaded, like new, below book \$10,900. 734-0453	1988 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, AM/FM, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, 366-7957 after 5	77 Pontiac Sunbird, 2 dr, 1400 cc, 4-cyl, 5 spd, 1982 Phoenix, strong drive train, needs minor work, \$500. Call 734-7335
1991 Chevy Silverado, 4x4, 1/2 ton longbox, 5.7 engine, 8.75 ton axle, loaded, nice, clean, seats, cap, running boards, bed liner, Parker utility box, bug shield, a good deal truck for a good buy at \$16,000. 543-6665	1989 Ford F150, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd, 351 V8, camper shell, new tires, overrided case, \$520. 324-9333	1077 PORSCHE
91 Chevy 4x4, S10, 25 mi, low miles, like new, will finance. Call 423-6304.	1984 Ford Mustang, \$1700. Exc. cond. 733-7277	1975 Porsche 914, 2.0 engine, low, Porsche orange paint job, beautiful car. 100 Toyota Supra turbo, 4 spoke mag, A deal at \$1975. 734-2768
	1984 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, AM/FM, 27,000 miles, excellent condition, 366-7957 after 5	1985 Porsche 944, immaculate condition, \$9950 or best offer. 733-2047
	1991 Honda Civic, 3 dr, low miles, excellent condition, \$8500	1084 SUBARU
	90 Accord sedan, AC, AT, factory warranty, very low miles, 733-1472	1986 Subaru XT Turbo sport coupe, 45,000 total mi, very clean, 1 owner, 734-3126
	1981 Isuzu Trooper, fantastic auto, 27,000 miles, \$19,500. Call 324-1138.	1087 TOYOTA
		1981 Crosstide, loaded, good shape, runs well, \$2500 or best offer. 733-3488
		1990 Toyota Supra turbo, loaded with Target logo, 11,500 mi, still under warranty, like new, 733-2768.
		1973 VW bug, runs great, low tires, brakes, cruise, good condition, \$1600. Call 8200. Call 734-1557

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Standard Equipment Includes:
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1988 SUBARU 4 DR GL 4 DR.....\$4900	
1988 NISSAN STANZA GXE 4 DR.....\$7125	
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY N4 DR.....\$7025	
1988 MAZDA 626 SEDAN LX 4 DR.....\$7200	
1988 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR.....\$7525	

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