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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and hot with near record high temperatures 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55 tonight.

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Magic Valley

Looking for the brakes

A Blaine County citizens' group is pushing for slower traffic on parts of Highway 75 in the Wood River Valley.

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Fire afoot

An arsonist is suspected in two incidents Tuesday in which someone tried to set fire to two Twin Falls police patrol cars.

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Bruin netters down Tigers

Jerome gave it all they had, but the boys' singles, but were defeated by Twin Falls in tennis.

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Finals all tied up

Dennis Connor's Stars & Stripes made it three in a row, tying America 4-4 while Italy drew even with Australia Tuesday.

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Celebrate Cinco de Mayo

Cinco de Mayo (May-5) is a great opportunity to try easy-to-prepare Mexican meals.

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New pyramid unveiled

The Agriculture Department unveiled a new pyramid designed to help Americans understand good eating habits.

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Demagogue denounced

Today's editorial says one candidate for Idaho's 2nd District congressional seat is "a demagogue who will stop at nothing to advance himself."

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Recession falls behind

The nation's economy left the recession behind early in 1992, but new home sales plummet, threatening a key underpinning of the recovery.

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Rebels take power

Afghan-resistance leaders enter Kabul in triumph but rebel factions engage in fierce fighting.

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Surprising agreement

Michael Crapo and Gary Glenn, GOP aspirants for the 2nd District congressional nomination, agree on one issue.

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Clinton rolls on in Pennsylvania

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic front-runner Bill Clinton routed Jerry Brown Tuesday in a desultory Pennsylvania primary that masked the intensity building toward a three-way fall campaign for the White House.

Clinton's victory was sweetened by the evidence of increased voter trust. Sixty-one percent of Democrats interviewed at their polling places said they believe the Arkansas governor has the honesty and integrity to serve as president — a sharp increase over polls in earlier states.

President Bush cruised to his 22nd straight primary victory over conservative

challenger Patrick Buchanan. Bush said he was "over the top" in amassing the delegates needed to assure his renomination, but the White House conceded it was relying on 22 delegates not yet chosen.

With 72 percent of the precincts reporting, Clinton was leading Brown, 56 percent to 26 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who quit the race last month, was gaining 12 percent. With 73 percent of the Republican vote in, Bush was gaining 77 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, to 23 percent for Buchanan.



Clinton

The hottest political property in the land — Texas billionaire Ross Perot — was not on either primary ballot. But he looked increasingly like an independent candidate for the White House, and 25 percent of the voters — evenly divided between the parties — told primary-day pollsters they would vote for him in the fall.

A political novice, Lynn Yeakel, tapped into voter outrage over the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill hearings and won the Democratic nomination to face Republican Sen. Arlen Specter in the fall.

Bush and Clinton each pointed toward November as they celebrated.

"I intend to win this thing and I intend to win it with your help, we will win it big come November," the president told a GOP fundraising dinner estimated to raise \$9 million.

Clinton took heart from both his primary win and the beginning of his victory over questions of his character.

"We were able to run the most positive, issue-oriented, change-oriented campaign that I've had the honor of running," he said. "I was able to talk about my life...I was able to talk about my record as governor," he said.

Looking for the best



ANDY ARIZZI/The Times-News

Lonise Bias tells students at Twin Falls High School to accept their own situations and build their lives from there.

Mother who lost 2 sons aims to help young people gain self-worth

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — She lost one son, a college basketball star, to drugs. She lost another to a drive-by shooting.

Now Lonise Bias spends her time telling other people's children about the importance of self-worth and self-preservation.

"Your decisions are just as important as those made in the White House and Pentagon," she told more than 700 Jerome High School students Tuesday.

"We have to flick the switch for change," Bias said. "We remain in darkness until we change."

Bias was the mother of Len Bias, a

'The better it smells, the better it sounds — the more dangerous it is.'

— Lonise Bias, fighting for a generation

goal is to inspire and encourage you young people — to help you be all that you can.

She made a series of Magic Valley appearances Tuesday as part of a national tour, "in an effort to make a difference in the fight to save a generation." She told the Jerome students, "The better it smells, the better it sounds — the more dangerous it is."

Bias told the students they are champions when they stand for a cause.

"You must take care of yourself — don't depend on other people to make you happy," she said. "Whenever you depend upon someone else for happiness, you fail. You can't use another person for

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Anti-drug drive review given push

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States should review its Andean anti-drug campaign following Peru's attack on a U.S. surveillance plane, the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Tuesday.

"Unfortunately, this attack is not an isolated incident, but the latest in a long string of such events," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. "The Peruvian government has demonstrated that it does not share our interest or priorities in combating drug traffic."

The House Appropriations Committee is scheduled to act today on a bill that would, among other actions, cut off \$39 million in planned U.S. military aid to Peru this year. The Bush administration already has suspended further aid to Peru.

Fascell noted Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori's military-backed seizure of the country's government, and cited past instances of non-cooperation with U.S. anti-drug efforts. Two Peruvian Air Force jets fired on a U.S. C-130 transport plane on Friday, killing one crewman and wounding two others.

New hope for stressed-out workers

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The middle-aged men sit on folding chairs in a small, barren room, taking turns talking about their addiction and the agonizing downward spiral that led them here.

Through a haze of cigarette smoke, they recount feelings of powerlessness and the overwhelming desire to conform and be accepted.

They are not talking about drugs or alcohol. Work is their addiction, and they call themselves Workaholics Anonymous.

"For 17 years I did whatever the company wanted of me," said one man in blue jeans. He recounted how he

went tens of thousands of dollars into debt wining and dining prospective customers, just so he could be his firm's top salesman in the region.

"I was on the verge of divorce, I'd lost touch with my children, but the company was everything to me," said the man, who has since quit and opened up a noodle shop, where he still works 10-12 hour days. "It was all that mattered."

Privacy is paramount in the group of about 10 people. Members spoke on condition of anonymity, and no photographs were allowed.

According to Dr. Satoru Saito, who founded the group three months ago, workaholic tendencies are widespread

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Pill-poppers hazardous to themselves

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some people are proving a serious health hazard to themselves through the indiscriminate use of non-prescription drugs, Congress was told Tuesday.

Many adults either don't read dosage instructions and warnings or consciously violate them in a desire to get enough of a good thing — with the result that they get too

much, witnesses said at a joint hearing of two House subcommittees.

And such casual overdosing, even of such a common and benign product as aspirin, can produce disastrous health consequences, they noted.

All too typically, "consumers may become frustrated with the lack of desired effects and take two to four times

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Briefly

Inspectors visit jobsites once in 84 years

WASHINGTON — The government has pinched the resources of its worker safety program so tightly that the average American jobsite can expect to see federal inspectors once in 84 years, AFL-CIO officials charged on Tuesday.

Workplace inspections by OSHA, the federal agency that is supposed to protect health and safety, have become a once-in-a-lifetime experience, Thomas R. Donohue, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, said in releasing the union's report.

A spokesman for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Doug Fuller, said, "The issue isn't how many times OSHA can get to every worksite. The important thing is getting to the worksites where safety is a problem and targeting our resources as effectively as possible ... and that's something OSHA is doing very well."

Former HUD aide faces felony charges

WASHINGTON — Deborah Gore Dean, a longtime top aide in the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was indicted Tuesday on charges of receiving an illegal gratuity and making a false statement to a Senate committee.

Ms. Dean, who wielded considerable power as the executive assistant to former Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce, is a central figure in the investigation of alleged influence-peddling at HUD during the Reagan administration.

A federal grand jury charged her in a two-count felony indictment with receiving \$4,000 illegally in connection with a private request for HUD funds.

She also was accused of filing a false statement with a Senate committee in June 1987 related to her nomination to be an assistant HUD secretary. The nomination was never confirmed.

House members debate bad check cases

WASHINGTON — House leaders faced a member revolt Tuesday over their argument that some records of the chamber's bank should be withheld from a Justice Department criminal investigation.

On Congress' first day back from a spring break, several House members said the institution would be further tarnished if it appeared leaders were trying to cover up criminal wrongdoing.

"The House cannot at this time hide behind a technicality," Rep. Thomas J. Biley Jr., R-Va., said in a floor speech. "The public will perceive it as nothing but a coverup. We on this side of the aisle, the Republicans, will support full cooperation..."

Senator charged with extorting funds

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A former state senator turned lobbyist was charged Tuesday with extorting money from a racetrack and funneling payments to other lawmakers.

The indictment of John W. Hall was the first resulting from an 18-month-old federal investigation of Kentucky government. Federal authorities are prepared for an even wider investigation of government officials in U.S. Attorney Joseph Whitely said.

Hall took \$4,850 from the Riverside Downs harness track, keeping some for himself and using the rest to bribe fellow Kentucky legislators, Whitely told reporters. The alleged bribes were made during a jaunt to Las Vegas in December 1990, Hall's last month in the Senate.

Trailer park tenant kills 3, wounds 3

RENO, Nev. — A tenant at a trailer park who had foudled with neighbors and park managers went on a rampage, killing three people and wounding three others before another tenant apparently shot him to death, authorities said.

Police said Kenneth R. Cella's shooting spree Monday evening killed the manager, an employee of the Covered Wagon trailer park where he lived and another tenant at the adjoining Bonanza park. The incident occurred hours after a judge ignored a prosecutor's suggestion to jail Manicilla immediately, the prosecutor said.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge orders arrest of anti-abortion leaders

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Federal

marshals were ordered Tuesday to arrest five anti-abortion leaders accused of violating a judge's injunction prohibiting them from blocking abortion clinics.

The judge's order came as about 150 demonstrators on each side of the abortion issue clashed outside a clinic, resulting in 78 arrests.

"I don't really care a whole lot about the injunction," Operation Rescue leader Joe Slovenec said outside the Erie Medical Center clinic, where Tuesday's protest took place. "I have an injunction from God to rescue children from death."

Abortion-rights attorneys said they hoped the arrest warrants would discourage abortion opponents, who are in the midst of a two-week campaign aimed at closing Buffalo-area clinics.

"Our hope is to demonstrate that this injunction has teeth, that it's not a hollow threat," said Glenn Murray, an attorney for the Pro-Choice Network of Western New York, which sued to obtain the injunction.

But anti-abortion leaders said the arrest order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Richard Arcara would inflame abortion opponents.

"We will not be intimidated by judicial bullying or by the co-opting of the courts by the pro-abortion forces," said the Rev. Robert Schenck.

Pat Mahoney, a leader of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue,

said a similar order from a federal judge in Wichita, Kan., last summer prompted the group to prolong its demonstrations there.

The Wichita demonstrations, originally scheduled to last a week, went on for 46 days and resulted in 2,600 arrests.

Operation Rescue's demonstrations in Buffalo are scheduled to end Saturday.

"Wichita was winding down when federal Judge Patrick Kelly issued such an order as this," Mahoney said.

Abortion-rights attorney Lucinda Finley said lawyers were targeting anti-abortion organizers in the hope that it would deter others from blocking clinics.

"They do what their leaders tell them to," Finley said.

Abortion-rights lawyers charged that the five abortion foes led demonstrations at clinics last week that violated Arcara's injunction, issued in February.

The ruling prohibits abortion protesters from getting within 15 feet of clinic entrances. Violators could be jailed and fined \$10,000.

The five are: Slovenec, 39, of Cleveland; Jeff White, 34, of Los Angeles; Kenneth Reed, 43, of Citrus Heights, Calif.; Joseph Kelley, 41, of Sag Harbor, N.Y.; and James Anderson, 39, of Spokane, Wash.

Anderson and Kelley were already in custody, while Reed had gone home, Schenck said.



Operation Rescue protesters are arrested Tuesday after they crossed barricades outside a Buffalo medical center.

Roman Catholics remain neutral in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Though their church condemns abortion, Buffalo's Roman Catholic clergy men and lay people have largely stayed on the sidelines while Operation Rescue members pray, chant and get arrested outside clinics.

"The bishop is a very powerful man and I don't know why he's hesitant to use his powers," Guy Savio, a 76-year-old Catholic from Buffalo, said while participating in an anti-abortion protest this week outside a Buffalo clinic. "At least the bishop should show up... Why doesn't he? That's a good question... The bishop has been silent."

Operation Rescue leaders said they considered this city an attractive site for clinic closures in part because the Buffalo Roman Catholic diocese is one of the largest in the country, with 766,000 members.

But unlike in Wichita, Kan., last summer, where local Bishop Eugene Gerber attended some protests and many Catholic priests were arrested,

the Buffalo diocese has been all but silent on the demonstrations.

As the protests continued a ninth day Tuesday, federal marshals were ordered to arrest five anti-abortion leaders who allegedly violated a judge's injunction prohibiting them from blocking abortion clinics.

Meanwhile, about 150 demonstrators on each side of the abortion issue clashed outside a clinic, resulting in 78 arrests.

Bishop Edward D. Head of the Buffalo Diocese told Catholics before the start of local Operation Rescue demonstrations that, while the church abhors abortions, "I will not personally participate in civil disobedience."

"I believe the Spirit is calling all of us to pray for an end to the terrible violence of abortion," he said.

He said the diocese would continue to provide spiritual comfort and education in an effort to deter abortions from being performed, or needed.

Monsignor David Lee, a diocesan spokesman, said Head's comments were designed to make Catholics examine their own consciences and act accordingly.

"The diocese has left the decision up to each individual as to whether the person wishes to take part in Operation Rescue," he said Tuesday.

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Cocaine bust nets 22 tons, top arrests

MIAMI (AP) — Agents have arrested U.S. managers of Colombia's growing Cali drug cartel and linked them to 22 tons of cocaine seized in shipments of frozen broccoli and fence posts, authorities said Tuesday.

The cartel smuggles an estimated 80 percent of the cocaine transported through Miami and has spread its operations to Eastern Europe, said Tom Cash, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami.

Wrappings on 1-kilogram packages in the two Miami-area seizures are identical to those on cocaine confiscated in Poland and Czechoslovakia, he said.

"We don't think that's an accident," Cash said. "We think that indicates when we say Cali cartel, we are saying a worldwide organization they have such an international span."

The Miami arrests and seizures arose from two drug investigations, Operation Wizard II and Operation Cornerstone.

Cornerstone last year turned up about 15 tons of cocaine in hollow concrete fence posts at a Miami warehouse only blocks from DEA headquarters.

Then on April 16, the Wizard investigators, following up on a phone tap, found 6 tons of cocaine in a shipment of frozen broccoli and corn at Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale, Cash said. An additional ton of cocaine was seized later.

Authorities said both operations were organized by Harold Ackerman, a Colombian whom Cash called the Cali cartel's "ambassador."

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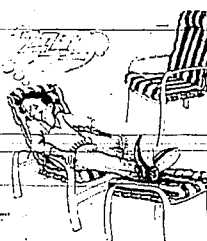
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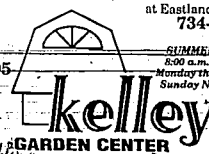
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Nation

Economic growth modest; sales of new homes plunge 14.8%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy clearly left the recession behind in the first three months of 1992, the government said Tuesday, but a plunge in new home sales threatened a crucial underpinning of the fledgling recovery.

The economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, expanded at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2 percent in the January-March period, the Commerce Department said.

At best, that's a modest growth rate, economists said, and not enough to reduce the unemployment rate, which hit a 64-year high of 7.3 percent in February and March.

Still, it was the best growth in three years and a substantial improvement over the near-standstill in the fourth quarter of 1991; when growth slowed to a 0.4 percent rate.

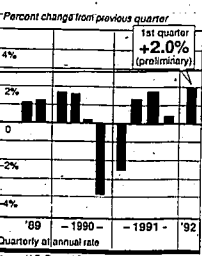
President Bush welcomed the news.

"Most people would say that 2 percent growth is not recessionary," he said at a meeting with Republican lawmakers. "There are some areas that are still hurting, but clearly this is a good sign and there are a lot of other good signs."

A separate Commerce Department report, however, said new home sales plummeted 14.8 percent in March after falling 7 percent in February. It was the worst decline since January 1982.

Gross Domestic Product

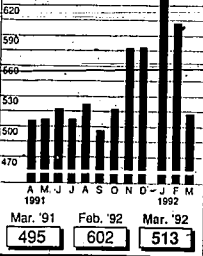
The GDP measures all the goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of ownership.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

New Home Sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, thousands of units



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Nevertheless, housing construction as measured by the GDP surged 15.8 percent in the first quarter, accounting for nearly a quarter of the economy's overall advance. The increase was the biggest in nearly six years and came after mortgage rates reached a 19-year low early in January.

Economist David Seiders of the

National Association of Home Builders said that if contractors can't sell the homes they've built, they'll quickly pull back, eliminating a crucial element of the recovery.

The biggest factor in the first quarter GDP rebound was a healthy 5.3 percent increase in consumer spending, the best since the fourth

quarter of 1987. Spending rose an especially strong 16.3 percent for durable goods such as automobiles, furniture and appliances.

Consumer spending is the most important sector of the economy, representing two-thirds of the nation's output of goods and services.

The January-March rise was aided by a boom in mortgage refinancings, which lowered many homeowners' payments, and by an increase in early federal tax refunds, the result of a rise in computerized filing.

The Conference Board, a New York-based business research group, said consumers' confidence jumped this month. It was the second straight monthly improvement in the group's poll-based index, but sentiment remained well below pre-recession levels.

"Analysts said consumers won't continue to feel better indefinitely unless the economy starts producing more jobs."

But businesses, struggling with poor earnings, have been cautious so far about rehiring.

After-lab corporate profits sagged 4.6 percent last year, the third consecutive annual decline, the Commerce Department said. The department's report on first quarter profits isn't due for another month, but many individual companies are reporting improved earnings. Overall, first quarter GDP was right in line

with most economists' predictions. Commercial construction acted as a drag, declining at an 8.5 percent annual rate. Investment by businesses in new equipment inched higher at a 1.6 percent rate after an identical decrease in the previous quarter.

Trade was slightly positive, with imports falling 1.5 percent and exports growing 1 percent. Also, business inventories held on shelves and backlogs fell significantly. Although that detracted from first quarter

GDP, economists took it as a hopeful sign. If consumers keep spending, factories will be forced to increase production to replenish inventories.

Government spending rose at a 2.8 percent rate, with increases in civilian spending offsetting a decline in military spending. The various changes translated into a GDP increase at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$23.9 billion, with total GDP at \$4.89 trillion after adjusting for inflation.

Economist plays down Yeltsin's IMF comment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's chief economist made the rounds of the capital's power centers Tuesday and played down tough words President Boris Yeltsin aimed at the international financiers' working on a plan to help the Russian economy.

"We do not intend to work under the direct orders of the IMF," Yeltsin told Interfax news agency in Moscow. "We do not agree completely with this organization's viewpoint and we will stick to our point of view."

Yegor Gaidar, heading the Russian delegation at meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, said Yeltsin was trying to assure the Russian public that the country's future wasn't being dictated by the IMF.

He said the Russian president wanted to make clear that "we are promoting this program not because anyone is imposing this program on us, but because we believe in this program."

Asked if his program and that of the IMF were basically the same, Gaidar replied, "Yes."

Gaidar met with President Bush who told him there was bipartisan support for helping Russia.

"Politics is going to be set aside, even in this election year, to do

what is right," Bush said. Addressing a Russian reporter, the president said, "Please report to the people here that I believe this will work, this will come together."

Bush said it was "in our interests that we support what they're doing."

Earlier, Gaidar had breakfast with congressional leaders. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, host of the breakfast, said Gaidar outlined the current economic difficulties in Russia and asked for "prompt assistance."

"He did not ask for aid, but we suggest a specific timetable," said Mitchell, who added that no estimate was given of the amount of aid needed.

The IMF and the World Bank on Monday offered full membership to Russia and most of the other former Soviet republics, clearing the way for negotiations on economic reform programs.

Once the IMF reaches agreement on a reform program for Russia, it will begin the flow of billions of dollars in Western assistance. But this assistance is contingent on Yeltsin's government pursuing stringent economic policies that have had a painful impact on the Russian public.

Report: Security adviser backed Iraq farm credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's national security adviser strongly advocated farm credits to Iraq, which were funneled through a bank with which he had a consulting relationship, before joining the government, documents released Tuesday show.

Even as Brent Scowcroft was arguing for \$1 billion in farm credits, the "Atlanta branch" of the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, which was to handle the transaction, was under suspicion of conspiring with Baghdad to provide more than \$5 billion in unreported loans, it was disclosed. Some \$800 million of that sum had been guaranteed by the U.S. government.

The allegations against Scowcroft came in documents released by Rep. Henry Gonzalez, chairman of the Banking Committee, and cited by the Texas Democrat on the House floor.

Some \$2 billion of the loan money are believed to have been used to secretly buy parts for the military machine with which Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

BNL's branch manager, Chris Drogoul, goes to trial June 2 on charges of conspiracy and fraud. The Clinton BNL headquarters in Rome was aware of the loans to Iraq — a claim the bank denies.

Drogoul was jailed Monday after a federal judge revoked his bail. Government attorneys told the judge Drogoul, charged in a 347-count indict-

ment, might flee the country before his trial. Scowcroft was not immediately available for comment on the Gonzalez statements.

Scowcroft's ties to BNL stem from the time he served as vice chairman of Kissinger Associates — the private consulting firm he helped establish with former secretary of state Henry Kissinger.

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Briefly

Jellyfish pose threat to Aussie revelers

DARWIN, Australia — This northern city is expecting up to 10,000 people for its annual beach party marking the end of the wet season, but waders beware: there's a killer in the water. The threat is posed by the box jellyfish, which appears in large numbers in waters off Darwin most of the year. The jellyfish has one of the most potent venoms in the animal world, and its sting can prove fatal in two or three minutes. Jellyfish expert Phil Aldred said even wading is a risk. "These jellyfish love shallow water, and if it's calm they'll come right up into water that's less than knee-deep."

Dickens ousts Nightingale on new bill

LONDON — The Bank of England unveiled a new, smaller 10-pound note Tuesday with Charles Dickens replacing Florence Nightingale on the front. The note, which is worth about \$17, goes into circulation Wednesday. It has the same brown-orange color combination of its predecessor but is about one-half inch smaller on all sides. The central bank said the new size would be easier to handle. Dickens appears alongside a scene depicting cricket players as in his novel "The Pickwick Papers." On the reverse side, the titles of Dickens' novels are woven into the design.

St. Lucia leader wins election again

CASTRIES, St. Lucia — Independence leader John Compton won a third-straight term as prime minister of this former British Caribbean colony, returns Tuesday. Declaring victory for his United Workers' Party, Compton said St. Lucians had expressed their desire to join in political union with the three other Windward Island nations — Grenada, St. Vincent and the Grenadines and Dominica. He pledged to hold a referendum on such a European Community-style political union by the end of the year. Compton said the union would help the islands compete economically. A preliminary count of ballots from Monday's election showed the United Workers Party winning 11 of the House of Assembly's 17 seats — a net gain of one. The opposition Labor Party appeared to win the other six seats.

Bomb goes off in Taiwan McDonald's

TAIPEI, Taiwan — A bomb exploded at a McDonald's restaurant Tuesday, killing a policeman who was trying to defuse it, local news reports said. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. Police identified the dead officer as Yang Chi-chang, 24. Several other bomb disposal experts also were injured when the bomb went off at about 7 PM, the reports said. There were no customers inside the downtown restaurant, which had been vacated several hours earlier after a bomb was found. The bomb hidden in a box above a bathroom ceiling tile. Last year, police defused a bomb at the same restaurant. The device was believed planned by extortionists.

Orsay workers strike; museum closes

PARIS — The Orsay Museum was shut Tuesday because of a strike for higher wages by 18 employees who operate its information booths. Although the rest of the 650-employee staff would have worked, museum officials decided to close for the day. The Orsay Museum of 19th century art, featuring the world's most prestigious collection of Impressionist paintings, is one of the city's most popular tourist attractions, after the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

Compiled from wire reports

1,000 radical students set American flag afire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 1,000 radical students burned a U.S. flag Tuesday during a rally to denounce alleged American involvement in the 1949 assassination of a revered Korean patriot, witnesses said. "Yankes go home!" shouted the students at Seoul National University, jabbing their fists in the air. They vowed to fight for the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo and establish a democratic government. Elsewhere, about 300 students sat down on an eight-lane street in downtown Seoul, partially blocking rush-hour traffic. They had been stopped from marching toward the nearby U.S. Embassy by 1,000 riot police wearing tear gas masks and shields. In Suwon, just south of Seoul, about 400 students clashed with police, hurling firebombs and rocks and burning the U.S. flag, the national Yonhap news agency reported. The self-confessed assassin of Kim

Ku, who gained famed during Japan's 1910-45 colonial rule of Korea, said recently that he acted at the suggestion of South Korea and U.S. military intelligence agencies. The remarks by Ahn Doo-hee, who was an army officer when he killed Kim, inflamed students and dissidents who have contended that Washington meddles in South Korea's domestic affairs to maintain a pro-U.S. government. Ahn was imprisoned, but later released on parole. The students at Seoul National University also accused the government of colluding with Washington to prolong its power. They demanded an immediate withdrawal of the 40,000 U.S. soldiers stationed in South Korea under a mutual defense treaty. Radical students claim the presence of U.S. troops prevents the reunification of capitalist South Korea and Communist North Korea.

Santa-Maria replica finds its way to Japanese port

KOBE, Japan (AP) — A replica of Christopher Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria arrived in Japan on Tuesday, 500 years after the explorer launched his dream of reaching the East. The 1:1 million Japanese-built ship left Barcelona, Spain, and completed the 21,875-mile voyage in 290 days. Like Columbus' ship, the modern-day Santa Maria stopped in the Caribbean. Then it sailed through the Panama Canal and stopped in Mexico, Hawaii and Guam. Fireworks, bands and a thrilla of fire-fighting boats shouting jets of water

welcomed the 86-foot, 120-ton wooden ship at the port of Kobe, about 270 miles southwest of Tokyo. Prince Takamado of Japan and the Spanish king were among more than 1,000 people greeting the 21-man Japanese crew, led by Haruki Kadokawa, a 50-year-old Japanese businessman who funded the project. "The voyage also was dedicated to promote world harmony," said Kadokawa, skipper for the Spanish ship. He stated the project with the hope that the voyage to Japan, which Columbus could not experience 500 years ago, would provide a bridge of harmony," Kadokawa said. The Santa-Maria replica is expected to start a four-month voyage in June to 18 ports in Japan. The new Santa Maria includes several concessions in modern

Israeli blocks truck

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Police arrested an Israeli Orthodox Jew on Tuesday after he blocked a truck at the site of a shopping center being built on the grounds of a 17th century Jewish cemetery. Police said the man was protesting the truck during another demonstration by people opposed to the construction project at the Otzenen Cemetery. City officials say they cannot block the shopping center because leaders of Hamburg's Jewish community sold the property to private investors.

Rumanian high court increases jail term

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday increased the jail term for the former head of the feared Securitate secret police after he made an appeal for freedom. The court added three years to Iulian Vlad's 9-year sentence for his role in trying to crush the 1989 anti-

Communist revolution in which more than 1,000 people died. The court's president, Theofil Pop, said judges accepted prosecutors' argument that the previous sentence was too light. Vlad's wife, who was in the court room Tuesday, burst into tears after the decision was read.

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Opinion

Editorial

Faced with 3 chances to tell the truth, Glenn strikes out

On at least three separate occasions Monday, congressional candidate Gary Glenn had the opportunity to tell the whole truth. In all three cases, he either failed to do so or willfully distorted the record of his opponent, State Sen. Michael Crapo.

Glenn's performance at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's luncheon was a shabby, distorted and vengeful attempt to paint Crapo in a false light. If Glenn thinks this is the kind of congressman that Idahoans want, he has another thing coming. Consider the following examples in his presentation:

At one point, Glenn claimed he had the endorsement of the National Rifle Association and that he was authorized to say so publicly. He even said he had a letter in his pocket supporting his claim. But what he failed to say was the NRA's letter endorsed both Glenn and Crapo, as well as Democrat J.D. Williams.

Glenn's campaign flier claims that Crapo voted against a bill that would have suspended drunken drivers' licenses for 30 days. What his flier doesn't point out is that Crapo has a consistent record of supporting such legislation. In a previous election, a bill that would have suspended licenses for 30 days was defeated because it was flawed. A modified version passed this year, with Crapo in support.

Glenn was asked to explain circumstances of dropping out of law school. He was then asked whether his educational past contained any similar episodes. He said no, but when pressed he acknowledged that he had also dropped out of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

So here we have a law school and military dropout who apparently is unable to tell the whole truth. In a court of law, he would be charged with perjury. But in politics, as Glenn practices it, he simply goes on, hoping no one will notice.

In his talk, Glenn asked, "Who can you trust to go to Washington and fight for real change?"

It's a good question. From our perspective, Idahoans will send a man to Washington who tells the truth consistently, who demonstrates high integrity and who will honor us, not shame us with the sleazy, vicious tactics that Glenn employs.

To his credit, Crapo took a high road in his remarks. He focused on issues and his desire to bring positive, conservative values to Washington.

Another thing: Win or lose, Crapo seems to have decided that he will not get into a box with a stunk, where both sides would get stinky and wet. He has not lowered himself to Glenn's level.

Yes, Glenn will appeal to some for whom zealotry and right-wing ideology mean more than honesty and integrity.

In his talk, Glenn likened himself to retiring U.S. Senator Steve Symms. Symms would be ashamed.

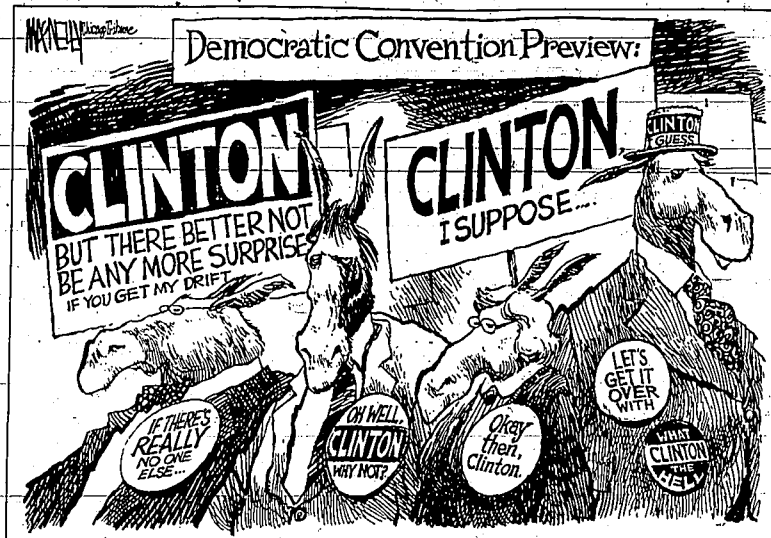
A more reasonable comparison, in our minds, is between Glenn and Governor Jim Wright. Glenn is a far cry from Wright.

If you love George, you will think Gary Glenn is wonderful. Not only will he lie and distort, but he will do it with the kind of populist rhetoric that sem-winding George used to employ.

The Republican primary for 2nd District Congress is still four weeks away, but we see nothing in Gary Glenn's record or political style that would recommend him to the people of Southern Idaho.

Put bluntly, the man is a demagogue who will stop at nothing to advance himself.

He appears to us to be mean-spirited, vicious and incapable of telling the truth.



Letters

Athletes make good citizens

For the past several years, my husband and I have been involved with athletic events, both on the high school level and the college level, and we have yet to meet a "jock" (reference Christian Parrot's letter April 19).

What we have met is a group of fine, talented young men and women who are now becoming our community leaders, homemakers and teachers.

Whether a student is involved in drama, choir, orchestra, the sciences or sports, that student must maintain a certain grade point average, make up missed class time, follow rules and regulations and, most of all, "be disciplined!"

Students who are involved in extracurricular activities, through the schools or our city-recreation department, do not have time - nor do they need drugs and the gang scene that is becoming more prevalent in Twin Falls today.

Society is made up of rules, regulations and, most of all, competition. Whether the competition is in the job market, at home or against ourselves, we owe it to ourselves

and the God that created us to "be the best we can be."

I, for one, am proud of the educational opportunities and the sports opportunities that this community has to offer because, to me, they equal good citizens.

JUDY BARR
Twin Falls

Child protection understaffed

I am responding to the recent articles and letters concerning the child protection issues. It seems like a tragedy has to happen before people wake up and take notice. It has been amazing to me that there haven't been more children die from child abuse in our area. Child protection services have been grossly understaffed for many years.

The Times-News editor calls them "excuses," I call them "facts." There aren't enough case workers to cover the child protection demands. Worker burnout is a given for child protection case workers. They are hired for a job which is difficult at best and sometimes undoable. It's terribly naive to think case workers are welcomed into people's homes and freely given information about family secrets such as abuse issues.

Most workers are verbally abused daily and sometimes physically harmed by their clientele, not to mention the ongoing criticism by the community, courts, and whoever else may think they know how to do the job better. I have seen many excellent workers come and go because the personal price they pay eventually takes its toll.

If you truly want to be a "friend" of Amanda and prevent child abuse tragedies, you need to stop the name-calling and the lynch-mob mentality. Maybe it's time to start listening to the "excuses" and view them as possible truths.

Like it or not, a committee was formed of knowledgeable individuals from our community who have an understanding of the child protection laws and constraints. They have given rational constructive recommendations which need to be addressed. A few several readers have written in with suggestions on how to get involved with existing children's services. Unfortunately, "rational and constructive" suggestions are rather ho-hum and don't sell as many newspapers.

JANE H. GARRETT
Twin Falls

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Letters

Decision makes Oakley better

As a fan of Oakley High School sports who saw nearly every game this year, I offer one man's opinion on the recent disciplinary action taken against OHS fans, coaches and students.

First, the fans. That's hardly debatable. We deserve it and I accept it.

Second, the coaches. Maybe they did complain more than they should have about judgment calls. We all do. But when you see such things as the opposing center being allowed to catch and play the opening tip-off, you begin to appreciate their frustration - especially when they are told to "sit down and shut up" when they bring it to the attention of the referee.

Third, the players. I may be biased, but I'm not blind or deaf. Oakley has had its share of poor sports. I know. I was one. But I have never seen nor do I ever expect to see a group of young men and women represent any school with more character and sportsmanship than the athletes that represented OHS this year.

I suppose there will be those from Oakley who will vocally oppose the decision of the board. I, for one, accept it. I accept it because I think it will make Oakley better. We need that. But I also hope it will make other schools and towns better too.

Of the three ugliest events I can remember this year, one was caused by a town that brought a political issue to the game with them and one was caused by X-rated verbal abuse from an opposing girl's team. The third one was our fault. So we'll take the rap. Hopefully, it will make us better - all of us.

RICHARD HARDY
Oakley

Complex hurts neighborhood

I thought crime was illegal in Twin Falls. The way I see it, when a businessman buys up a piece of property on an once-quiet street of single-family homes and puts up an apartment complex, that is a crime in my book and it should be illegal.

The street I'm talking about is the 500 and 600 block of Quincy Street. There already are two multi-family units, and today a crew of men through a backhoe, a bulldozer, a couple of dump trucks and two chain saws to raise double lot of land between Quincy Street and Monroe Street.

It really makes me mad to see the mature evergreen trees on this property destroyed. My family and many of our neighbors have enjoyed those pines for well over 20 years. Tomorrow, they will not be there. Quincy Street used to be a dead end. Now it goes all the way to the college. Plenty of drivers use this street now. Some even speed.

I wonder what another apartment complex or two would do to property values in this neighborhood. I wonder who the city officials are who would allow this to happen. I wonder if these city officials live in quiet, single-family home neighborhoods.

BILL LEFFLER
Twin Falls

Schaffer attacks religious beliefs

I thought I would take a moment to appreciate you on my campaign to represent Idaho in the U.S. Senate.

Since announcing my candidacy in February, I have been traveling our state listening to the concerns of Idahoans and discussing real solutions to the challenges we face in our state. Among the issues, I have discussed the need to bring health coverage to all of Idaho's children, to cut the defense budget and spend the savings paying off the deficit, to protecting Idaho's jobs while seeking an answer to environmental problems and to get our rural economy back on track by investing in farm families.

My wife and I have been welcomed into the communities and homes of so many people, and we thank them for their generous hospitality. My family and I are grateful for the opportunity to meet and talk with the people of Idaho who share our dedication to hard work and belief that Idaho's strength comes from living close to the land. It is during these moments that I am so proud to be an Idahoan.

So it was with great sadness that I learned my opponent, Matt Schaffer, was attacking me for my religious beliefs instead of discussing the issues. This is bigotry, pure and simple, and the men and women of Idaho - whether they be Jewish, Catholic or Protestant - will not stand for it in their elected officials or in the campaigns they run.

In two separate interviews, Matt Schaffer has fanned the flames of intolerance and bigotry, by attacking my religious beliefs. He

has, in fact, made it the centerpiece of his campaign against me. This hate mongering is not the way Idahoans live.

Idahoans welcomed Matt Schaffer, his wife and two boys to our state from his native Georgia three short years ago. Like many of us, his family wished to enjoy the unique lifestyle in Idaho no longer found in other states.

But, he has chosen to feed on the animosities of the past that we in Idaho reject today. Matt Schaffer insists on wagging a political campaign based on hate and pitting one's religious beliefs against another. Like so many other Idahoans, I find it repugnant.

I will not engage Matt Schaffer in his crusade of divisiveness. I will, however, stand up and be counted. As a leader in our state, I call on Matt Schaffer to end his offensive campaign of hatred and to apologize to the people of Idaho for his shameless politicking.

REP. RICHARD STALLINGS
Washington, D.C.

Digital world is almost here

Soon, The Times-News could be nestled in the lap of "future shock," as the people of the Magic Valley use their telephones to read the newspaper.

The Baby Bells are winning their fight before the Federal Communications Commission in gaining approval to create a fiber optic, digital world.

Tomorrow's telephone will be a monitor (TV screen), a modem, a computer, a fax machine, a printer, a stereo and a miniature TV camera able to catch the essence of your beauty at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Newsnet, Byn Mawr, Pennsylvania, is already available for approximately \$15 per month to computer users. It features 500 business newsletters and two worldwide news wires, including the Associated Press, United Press International and Reuters's Europe.

Compuserve allows direct access

to E-mail, schools, manufacturers, groups and businesses.

Imagine your grounded children going to the show without leaving their rooms. Their requests for popcorn may be your only clue. When the snow is deep and the winds are blowing, school will come to the students.

An electronic catalog could make the local mall a ghost town as the public turns to electronic shopping and United Parcel Service to get the best selection and price.

Teachers, paper boys, movie owners, junk mail, mailmen, clerks and store managers could all be relics of the past as future shock becomes reality.

Just as the machine age moved 90 percent of the people off the farm, the fiber optic, digital age will move 90 percent of city dwellers off their property.

We have wrought a cybernetic world, and we're headed toward picoseconds and templos.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ
Jerome

Medical training extensive

To Beverly J. Heitz: My mother was gracious enough to answer your letter for me while I was away training. However, after reading your letter, I find myself compelled to answer personally.

You stated in your letter that "your training as a corpsman is no way equal to the licensed practical nurse training." You are 100 percent correct. I have to assume by your statements that you must have no experience working with corpsmen in a patient care setting. On the other hand, I have worked with many LPNs under

contract at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. I can honestly and with a clear conscience state that my education and training as a corpsman is far above and beyond any formal education that I could receive in an accredited LPN course.

In addition to being Advanced Cardiac Life Support certified, I am a Basic Life Support instructor, intravenous certified and authorized to use most any equipment that you may find in a typical emergency room. I have pushed IV drugs, dropped endotracheal tubes, started central lines, drilled a burr hole for a patient with a subdural bleed, monitored critically ill patients and patients immediately status post craniotomy and many more things that an LPN would not be allowed to do.

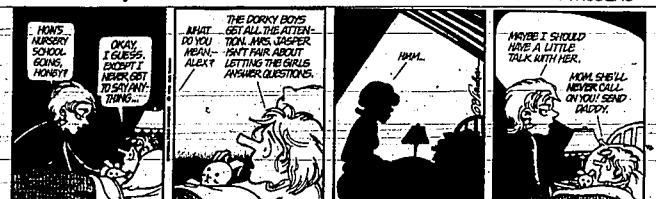
As far as "making the wrong decision in an emergency situation due to lack of knowledge" is concerned, I would hope that the casualties I treated while being fired upon in Kuwait might better prepare me for those "situations." By the way, all of my Marines came home alive and well.

I have little patience for people who make derogatory statements with no factual basis. I apologize if I have upset any LPNs, as I have the greatest respect for all health care workers and am proud to be currently licensed as an LPN in the state of California, where I am now stationed.

I am enrolled at Boise State University to begin their baccalaureate of science in nursing program this fall. I am sure I will realize that the "Idaho State Board of Nursing guided me to make the right decision," as any formal education as an LPN in any state would definitely be a step back in time, and I am not interested in moving backward.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Afghan rebels declare Islamic government

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A rebel coalition triumphantly declared an Islamic government Tuesday, then unleashed a hail of machine gun bullets and rockets in a renewed effort to crush a radical rival's troops.

Explosions shook the capital minutes after officials of the deposed Communist government stood one by one at a ceremony at the Foreign Ministry to pledge allegiance to Sighatullah Mojaddidi, president of the interim governing council.

Despite its calls for unity, the new rebel council appeared determined to deny fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar a role in governing the country after 14 years of war against a succession of Soviet-backed governments.



Mujahadeen fighters cheer atop a jeep as the convoy arrives in Kabul from Peshawar to form a new interim government Tuesday.

As the coalition's fighters, led by Ahmed Shah-Masood, fired glowing tracer bullets and flares into the night sky in celebration, their comrades fought to wipe out the last pockets held by Hekmatyar's troops in this city of 1.5 million people.

The heaviest fighting was around the Interior Ministry compound, but Hekmatyar's men tenaciously held onto the important position in central Kabul after repelling assaults by Masood loyalists. At least one building was burning in the compound.

Masood and Hekmatyar are personal enemies from different ethnic groups who are split on their visions of the government. Hekmatyar favors strict imposition of Islamic law, while Masood would apply it more moderately.

"This would have been a very happy day for us to see the transfer of power to the Islamic government," Mojaddidi said while taking power in a ceremony witnessed by foreign dignitaries, journalists and rebels clad in traditional baggy pants or military fatigues.

"But unfortunately, our happiness has turned to sorrow... We hope that our brothers who have turned to violence will stop and help our people,"

said the president, who wore a white turban and flowing blue robe on his return from 20 years' exile.

Mojaddidi and other members of the governing council arrived earlier in the day in a convoy of hundreds of dusty cars and trucks that made a 27-hour trek over twisting mountain roads from Pakistan.

Hundreds of guerrillas in the convoy joyously fired their guns in the air and cheered "Allah Akhbar!" or "God is Great!" Some rebels danced on the bed of defunct President Najibullah in the presidential palace.

The turnover of power came one day after the 14th anniversary of the Marxist coup that ignited the rebellion by numerous groups of mujahideen, or Islamic holy warriors, who were backed by the United States, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and China.

Najibullah, who was forced from power April 16 and hiding in Kabul, lost his grip on power after Moscow cut off arms supplies in January. The mujahideen, aided by defecting soldiers, seized government positions around the country and then overran Kabul on Saturday, touching off the battle among rival rebels in the capital.

The Red Cross said fighting killed at least 15 people and wounded nearly 300 by Tuesday morning, but the actual toll was thought to be much higher.

"The fighting slackened for a few hours Tuesday, but erupted again as soon as Mojaddidi formally accepted power."

Saddam marks No. 55 by spoiling party's party

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein received gifts from government officials and diplomats, and attended a Baghdad children's party in honor of his 55th birthday Tuesday, Baghdad radio reported.



Saddam

The official radio, monitored in Nicosia, said Saddam skipped an official celebration given by his lieutenants in his hometown of Tikrit, north of Baghdad, as he did last year.

The radio said that the nominal No. 2 man in Saddam's hierarchy, Izzat Ibrahim, was host for that party.

Ibrahim is deputy chairman of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and deputy secretary-general of the dominant Baath Party's regional command. Both are headed by Saddam.

The radio made no mention of how many Iraqis turned out to attend festivities. Saddam's birthday is a national holiday in Iraq.

praise for Saddam, hailing him for rebuilding Baghdad following the allied bomb and missile attacks during last year's Gulf War.

In Amman, Jordan's capital, more than 400 Iraqis attended a reception in Saddam's honor.

Anti-Saddam demonstrators in London tried to deliver 17,000 black coffin-shaped boxes to the Iraqi Embassy to symbolize the number of people listed as missing in Iraq.

While Saddam ostentatiously celebrates another birthday with paid demonstrations and wasteful extravaganzas at the Iraqi people's expense, his hundreds of thousands of victims will never celebrate again, said Ghanim Jaward of the Campaign for a Free Iraq.

Battles continue: Bosnia maternity ward hit

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ethnic battles raged Tuesday across Bosnia-Herzegovina, where a hospital maternity ward was shelled and the United Nations discussed a heightened role for its peacekeepers in the strife-torn state.

About 400,000 people have fled their homes in newly independent Bosnia, swelling the flood of refugees in the former Yugoslavia to more than 1 million, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said.

Violence erupted after the majority Muslims and Croats in Bosnia voted for independence Feb. 29 and intensified after the state won broad international recognition this month.

Serbs make up about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people and oppose independence.

Heavy fighting broke out in Sarajevo late Monday night after Bosnia's collective presidency ordered the estimated 100,000 federal army troops in the public to leave or join a Bosnian defense force.

100,000 people in the Croat-dominated southwest where a hospital was shelled.

Bombardments Monday in Mostar killed at least one person and wounded 17. On Tuesday, the streets of Mostar were deserted most of the day.

Associated Press reporter Shoshana Lefter in Mostar, said the maternity ward was evacuated after a shell plummeted through the roof of the hospital, splintering debris on patients. Bullets flew in through the windows of the ward, but there were no injuries, doctors said.

Burned-out cars littered the streets of Mostar, the site of a key federal air force base, and headquarters for thousands of troops since the federal army assaulted nearby Dubrovnik on Croatia's Adriatic coast last fall.

Heart attack claims artist

LONDON (AP) — Francis Bacon, whose disturbing paintings of humanity in despair screamed across huge canvases, felled millions and raised him among Britain's greatest 20th-century artists, died Tuesday at the age of 93.

in London. He turned down a knighthood, had little regard for money, and could be abrupt and difficult. But in his work, he insisted, he didn't set out to shock.

Bacon died of a heart attack while on holiday in Madrid, said his agent, Mary Miller. He had been hospitalized, but was thought to be recovering and died suddenly.

On his 80th birthday he told The Associated Press, "I'm not celebrating it, I'm not going anywhere and I don't want any presents."

Bacon, who lived alone, liked dining on oysters and champagne and also had a penchant for the low life.

Moscow officials laud apartment owner

MOSCOW (AP) — City officials feted an electronics repairman on Tuesday as the 100,000th owner of a private apartment in Moscow and a symbol of their drive to privatize state property.

He never owned a car before, with less than an apartment, Leonid Popov, 52, said after being given roses, a brass clock, a telephone and repeated rounds of applause at a City Hall ceremony.

"It feels nice," Popomayov said. His wife, Nadezhda, and two school-age daughters beamed for TV cameras.

Moscow officials announced two years ago that they would sell the city's 3 million state-owned apartments to stimulate construction and give people incentives to care for dwellings.

But the plan was stymied by political squabbles, shifting rules and widespread doubts the government would respect property rights. About 70,000 people applied to buy their homes, but less than 3,000 completed the purchase before November, when the rules changed again.

On Nov. 6, Mayor Gavril Popov announced the city would give away apartments. People who already bought homes were given their money back.

Commonwealth could sign pact limiting nuclear arms

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The heirs of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal have agreed to follow an international arms pact that will slash nuclear weapons.

Ukraine's president said Tuesday, reaffirming his nation's pledge to relinquish such missiles.

Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

The four nuclear powers in the Commonwealth of Independent States will soon sign a protocol promising to abide by a 1991 U.S.-Soviet treaty cutting long-range nuclear arms by at least 30 percent, said Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk.

Kravchuk said the nuclear pledge would be signed by the four states "quickly," but he did not give a specific date.

He also reaffirmed a nuclear disarmament pledge by Ukraine, which has been squabbling with Russia over how to dismantle weapons.

Kravchuk also wants guarantees that Russia will not use atomic weapons.

The other two commonwealth nuclear states are Kazakhstan and Belarus.

"Why should the Ukrainian people be subject to retaliation if a decision to use the weapons is made outside Ukraine?" he said, referring to Russia.

"Ukraine will be a non-nuclear, non-aligned state," Kravchuk said at a news conference.

Kravchuk is scheduled to begin a U.S. visit next week and will seek guarantees on the security of Ukraine's 52 million people, the second most populous former Soviet republic. He is expected to visit Washington, Philadelphia, Houston and New York.

Ukraine halted shipments of missiles to Russia earlier this year, saying it wanted international supervision of arms destruction. Kravchuk said last month that Ukraine would resume the transfer of arms, but no date was set.

Party nominates justice minister for foreign post

BERLIN (AP) — Justice Minister Klaus Kinkel was nominated by his party Tuesday to be German foreign minister, overturning an earlier decision on who should succeed Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

The vote on Kinkel came after a day of heated fighting among Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition over the Foreign Ministry and Genscher's second title, deputy chancellor.

deputy chancellor, criticized Kohl and Genscher, and said there was a need to redefine German foreign policy.

The Free Democratic Party, which holds the Foreign Ministry by long-standing coalition agreement, held a party caucus that gave 63 votes to Kinkel while Construction Minister Ingrid Schwaetzer got 25.

Schwaetzer's nomination had been announced Monday by party head Otto Lamsdorff. She would have been Germany's first woman foreign minister.

Some of Tuesday's newspapers had predicted Schwaetzer would also be named deputy chancellor.

But swift quickly ended over both posts among the Free Democrats and the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party of Kohl's Christian Democrats.

Kinkel, 55, a former head of Germany's intelligence service, emerged as a candidate at a caucus earlier Tuesday, and the final vote was taken late in the evening. Several Free Democrat members of Parliament had openly criticized Lamsdorff, who is stepping down as party leader next year for rushing through Schwaetzer's nomination.

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Idaho

Newly revealed waste storage plans for INEL breed suspicion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Energy Department's surprise plan to move nuclear material once used for research into long-term storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is creating suspicion about its intentions for the eastern Idaho complex.

Kerry Cooke of the Snake River Alliance said the proposal appears to be an attempt by the government to sidestep its pledge not to use the INEL for storage only of high-level radioactive waste if the material involved.

"I thought they always said it was not INEL's burden to take care of this waste,"

Cooke said. "This seems to be a roundabout, low-profile way to keep this waste in Idaho."

The \$24 million, six-year Long-Term Storage Project involves moving from a storage pool to above-ground concrete vaults the 165 tons of nuclear material shipped to INEL from Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island reactor.

The material was the basis for research on the 1979 accident there, the nation's most serious nuclear accident.

This week's unveiling of the project follows Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' announcement last week of a 25-

point plan for INEL's future that makes removal of currently stored radioactive waste a top priority.

"I think it's a political mistake to call anything 'long-term,'" Stallings' aide Cary Jones said on Tuesday. Jones said Stallings was never told about the storage project prior to its public disclosure.

Department spokesman John Walsh rejected the suggestion the material will be kept in storage at INEL indefinitely. He said he will eventually be moved to the nation's permanent high-level-waste dump now proposed for Yucca Mountain, Nev., and

being vigorously fought by the leaders of that state.

That being the case, Cooke questioned why the material is being moved in the first place.

"Why are they monkeying with it?" she asked. "I think the taxpayers could come up with a whole lot of better things to do with \$24 million like not spending it."

INEL officials maintained safety, economy and the opportunity to learn more about waste storage dictated the decision.

"They're hoping this will provide them a little more information about the feasibility of above-ground storage," Walsh said.

The material can be held in the storage pool for 30 years. But it costs \$1 million a year to keep the water clean and monitor the operation, Walsh said. The pool is 40 years old and unlined, and if it ever cracked, contaminated water could leak out.

The Long-Term Storage Project, now being designed, would include a drying facility to handle the waste before it is put in one of the 60 vaults. The storage pool would be drained and the water treated at the processing plant. Racks now holding the waste underwater would be buried on the site low-level nuclear waste.

Prosecutor to press case against sheriff

GRANTEEVILLE (AP) — Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin has been charged federal robbery and drug charges, but his legal problems appear to be far from over.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said Monday that he still plans to press state burglary and theft charges. A trial is scheduled next month.

Baldwin, 37, was acquitted of federal charges, drug and handgun charges, Friday. Boise drug informant Lamonte Duane Jack, 46, was convicted of all but the drug charge. He will be sentenced Aug. 17.

The charges stem from a Dec. 20 break-in at a Nampa house, Idaho County Sheriff's Lt. Patti Harris said. She is in charge of the sting operation. She is charged in state court with aiding and abetting the alleged crimes.

Harris said he still believed Baldwin is guilty of burglary and attempted theft, despite being found innocent of the federal charges.

Harris said he would be filing a number of motions, including requests that the state charges be moved if the case proceeds.

Husband pleads innocent to killing wife, friend

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A Jackson, Wyo., man pleaded innocent on Tuesday to murdering his wife and her friend in eastern Idaho nearly three years ago.

William Gray remained calm through the arraignment before 7th District Judge Ted Wood, only shaking his head slightly as he read the grand jury indictment charging him with the first-degree murder of his wife Betty Lou, 47, and her friend

Reeda Roundy, 49, at Roundy's Bonneville County Jail.

Defense attorneys Richard Mulligan and John Radin were still trying to convince Wood to release Gray on bond, maintaining his health problems would be aggravated if he were forced to remain in jail until his Sept. 15 trial.

The first-degree murder charges carry the possibility of the death penalty upon conviction and usually

preclude release on bond.

Gray was indicted March 18, two days after he left his Jackson home on an extended trip. He was finally arrested in Albuquerque, N.M., three weeks later in a motorhome parked at a hospital where he was obtaining medicine required by his kidney transplant.

Although his estranged daughter, Sara, said her father had told her he would not be taken alive, Radin said Gray, who has no prior criminal record, had intended to voluntarily turn himself in before he was arrested.

In seeking Gray's release pending

trial, Radin said Gray's blood clots so easily he must take blood-thinning medications, making him bleed more freely.

In that case, Radin said, a slip on the floor or a fight with another inmate could cause serious problems.

The medication for Gray's kidney problems has weakened his immune system, Mulligan said, so that contraction of a respiratory disease in the jail could result in his death.

The defense also maintained the case against Gray is circumstantial at best since the prosecution is still missing the murder weapon and an eyewitness.

Judge fines securities dealer

SALMON (AP) — Seventh District Judge James Herndon has fined a California securities dealer \$10,000 and ordered restitution to Idaho investors for violating state securities laws.

Finance Director Belton Patti said the dealer, H.K. Freeland & Co. Inc. of Long Beach, was penalized after failing to defend himself against Finance

Department charges that he was not licensed to do business in Idaho and engaged in fraudulent sales tactics.

The company is licensed in eight other states.

Freeland supplied the state, the total amount of losses suffered by Idaho investors has not been calculated.

Judge considers rights of condemned murderer

OROFINO (AP) — A judge is considering whether a condemned torture-murderer Gene Francis Stuart's rights were violated by alleged eavesdropping on his jailhouse telephone calls 15 years ago.

If they were, 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling will hold a post-conviction hearing on whether enough evidence was tainted to warrant granting Stuart a new trial for the 1981 beating death of a 3-year-old boy.

After four hours of closing arguments Monday, the judge began weighing testimony from the 14-day hearing ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Stuart, 40, was convicted of first-degree murder by torture in October 1982 in the slaying of Robert Miller, the son of a woman he was living with.

The eavesdropping allegations, surfaced about four years ago after Stuart had already spent six years on death row.

Stuart's attorney, Robert Kinney of Orofino, argued Monday that evidence obtained from eavesdropping showed that Stuart's telephone calls, including those with his attorneys, were secretly monitored and recorded

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Power outage outrages couple

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls couple claims power companies should be forced to notify customers when they plan to interrupt electrical service.

In a petition filed with the Public Utilities Commission, Barry and Sara Casbolt say they lost about two years of work in February when power from Washington Water Power went out and they lost the final draft of a book they have been working on.

Casbolt is executive editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press.

The Casbolts' petition asks the PUC to remove a protective clause, protecting WWP from liability if damage occurs during a planned power outage.

In the petition, the Casbolts said they believe people should be warned about planned power interruptions so they can take precautions.

Finance Director Belton Patti said the total amount of losses suffered by Idaho investors has not been calculated.

State removes Duke from primary ballot

BOISE (AP) — The secretary of state's office has removed former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke's name from the Idaho Republican presidential primary ballot.

Secretary Pete Cenarusa based the decision on Duke's withdrawal from the campaign earlier this month after his challenge to President Bush failed to get off the ground.

That leaves Bush and challenger Patrick Buchanan as the contenders for 18 of the state party's 22 presidential nominating delegates in the May 26 primary. Buchanan can win delegate support if he polls at least 5 percent of the primary vote.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Murtaugh landfill will close Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Murtaugh landfill cannot take trash on Johnny Horizon Day because it will be closed. County residents in that area who wish to take refuse to the landfill can go to the main landfill south of Twin Falls, said Darrell Heider, the county solid waste director.

Residents can take trash from their homes and yards to the main landfill and the one near Buhl for free on Johnny Horizon Day, Heider said.

Kick up your heels at the Hagerman benefit dance

HAGERMAN — A benefit "May Day" dance for the Hagerman Quick Response Unit is set for Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion Hall.

People may make a donation of \$5 at the door or in advance at local businesses. Music will be by Cat and the Bush Boys.

Door prizes, including hot baths, video movies and drinks, have been donated by businesses in the area. There also will be a drawing and an auction for dinners, wine, pottery, car service and an overnight stay at a bed and breakfast house.

QRU member Krista Merrill said funds raised by the dance, drawing and auction will help pay for repairs and maintenance of the QRU vehicle. Funding is also needed to pay bills for medical supplies, she said.

The QRU also is asking the public for donations of blankets.

"They usually get taken if we use them at the scene (of an accident)," Merrill said. "We're just not getting them back. Last winter, we went through a lot of blankets."

Push for 'President Perot' takes hold in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A lot of people are talking these days about Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire and possible presidential hopeful.

Perot has said that he will run as an alternative to what the Democrats and Republicans present to voters in November — but only if people will circulate petitions to get him on the November ballots as an independent in all 50 states.

Anyone interested in more information about Perot or petitions, can contact state coordinator Barbara Marsh of Pocatello at 232-7751.

In the Magic Valley, people may contact Tom Brookhart at 736-1714 or Chris Tulkington at 733-3581 or stop by Custom Leather Co. in Jerome.

Andrus names Prescott to CSI housing commission

BOISE — B. Roy Prescott of Jerome has been appointed to the College of Southern Idaho Dormitory Housing Commission by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Prescott will serve a term expiring April 8, 1995.

Mountain rendezvous set for May 9, 10 at state park

GLENN'S FERRY — Three Island Crossing State Park will host a mountain rendezvous May 9 and 10.

A \$2 vehicle fee will be charged to enter the park. Visitors will have an opportunity to see a reenactment of the fur trappers trade fair and get-together that was held yearly at various locations in the Rocky Mountain West in the 1830s and 1840s.

The participants are members of mountaineering organizations from throughout the state. They will be dressed in period clothing.

For further information, contact the park at 366-2394.

Red Cross needs Type O negative blood; give at drive

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross blood drive will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 5th Ave. N.

The Monday drawing will be from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and the drawing Tuesday will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Type O negative blood is especially needed. For more information, contact blood drive chairman Ola Cannon, 733-8116.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Blaine County voters pass \$2.6 million override

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County voters approved a \$2.6 million supplemental override for school funding — that will last the school for some years to come.

The override levy passed by a more than two-to-one vote with 1,584 people voting in favor of the tax increase — or a 67.5 percent majority — and 762 against it. To pass, the override needed a majority of the vote.

The victory at the polls ends an era of

sorts for Blaine County. The override now becomes an automatic annual tax increase, and the district will not be held another supplemental override vote in the future as it has done for the past 13 years.

The funds will be used as revenue to operate the school district where officials have complained an unfair state funding formula leaves it financially struggling.

This year, some residents in Blaine County actively pursued Legislators to change the way the state distributes funds to school districts.

Members of the group said Blaine County is not made up solely of the leisured rich and should not receive a smaller state handout just because its overall property taxes are higher than in most counties.

Blaine County property owners fund more than 74.2 percent of their education bill compared to an average 27.3 percent contribution from residents in other districts.

Superintendent Phil Homer said that effort helped win passage.

"This election started to be won two years

ago when the political action committee geared up and started to get to the state Legislature," Homer said.

"We've educated the community that we've tried to get money from other sources and it hasn't happened."

The vote by polling place was as follows: Carey County 100 for and 109 against; Bellevue Elementary School 200 for and 215 against; Wood River Junior High 602 for and 252 against; Hemingway Elementary 682 for and 186 against.

Arsonists target 2 police cars, tavern

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someone tried to set fire to two patrol cars outside the Twin Falls police station early Tuesday morning, but only minor damage resulted, police said.

An arsonist or arsonists struck also the Windbreak bar on Kimberly Road earlier in the morning, but Lt. Jim Kistler, Twin Falls police detective, said investigators don't know whether the incidents are related.

"There are similarities," Kistler said. "They definitely were trying to set things on fire."

Someone between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m., someone threw bottles filled with a flammable liquid at a new marked police car and an unmarked car, Kistler said. The cars were parked in the city parking lot at 356 Third Ave. E.

One burning bottle landed beneath the marked patrol car, causing minor damage to the underside and keeping the car out of service Tuesday. The second bottle broke on the side of the unmarked car, scorching the paint and damaging some of the trim, Kistler said.

The fires had burned out by the time a dispatcher arrived for work shortly before 6 a.m. But she noticed broken glass on the ground, Kistler said. She reported the glass to an officer who had been to the Windbreak earlier.

Police were called to the bar at 2:54 a.m. Someone had smashed a bottle full of burning "accelerant" against the door, burning the door frame, Kistler said.

Police returned an hour later to find another bottle had been thrown on the bar's roof, but again, no severe damage occurred, he said.

An accelerant is any substance that can fuel a fire, such as gasoline or kerosene. Police had not determined Tuesday what type of accelerant was used, but Kistler said he didn't think it was gasoline.

Police are following several leads, but they did not have a suspect Tuesday, Kistler said.

Anyone with information about either of the incidents may receive an award from Crime Stoppers by calling the Twin Falls police station at 736-2200. Callers can remain anonymous.

Amanda group readies report for governor

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armed with complaints about how the state handles child abuse, the founders of a group of Amanda's say they will demand action from Gov. Cecil Andrus at a meeting next week.

"I don't think he's aware of what goes on in the Magic Valley," said Connie Misenhimer, co-founder of the ad hoc citizens group that formed after the Jan. 20 death of a Twin Falls toddler.

Nine people showed up for Tuesday night's meeting, but Misenhimer said many others with complaints were afraid to show up.

She and partner Paulette Jackson receive calls every day from people who say they have been mistreated by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Misenhimer said.

Some say their children were taken without justification, while others are upset that their reports of abuse or neglect aren't taken seriously, she said.

Many refuse to give their names or come to meetings, fearing retribution by the state, Misenhimer said.

Enough people have agreed to go on the record with their stories, however, that Misenhimer and Jackson say they will have plenty to tell Andrus at their May 5 meeting in Boise.

The Friends of Amanda founders will continue their attack on a report released earlier this month by a committee that looked into more than a dozen child protection cases handled by Health and Welfare.

The report contains some good recommendations, but many are not strong enough, they say.

"We don't want all these 'woulds,' 'coulds' and 'maybes,'" Misenhimer said.

The group will press Andrus on when the suggestions will be implemented.

Muddy mess



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News
Tony Bremer, 6, winds up to throw a mud bomb while having a little messy fun with Andrew Himple and Allison Brauer. Tony's mother, Glenda, said it all began when the children wanted to give a dead tree a second planting in the Bremer backyard in Twin Falls. From there, things evolved into an all-out mud bath for the five neighborhood friends including Christopher Bremer and Sammie Brauer.

Slow traffic on Highway 75, citizens suggest

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — An ad hoc citizens' group presented its report on Highway 75 traffic problems to the Blaine County Commissioners Monday, asking for slower speeds, wider shoulders and a series of public meetings on the future of transportation in the Wood River Valley.

Stephen Palken, chairman of the Citizens' Transportation Committee, presented the findings of his group's nine-month study to the commissioners along with Highway 75 recommendations that included:

- Removing turning lanes and passing lanes between Hailey and Ketchum and installing eight-foot shoulders that would allow passing on the right-hand side.
- Adding stoplights at major intersections in the valley, such as East Fork Road.
- Reducing speed limits on the 12-mile Hailey-Ketchum stretch from 55 mph to 45 or 50 mph.
- "We would be stopping the trend toward wider speeds; that's the public policy decision we recommend," Palken explained.

Commissioner Tom Blanchard said the eight-foot shoulders recommendation amounted, "in essence, to a four-lane highway. You'd have two major lanes with one more on each side for maneuvering."

Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming opposed the idea of passing on the right.

"This highway has a lot of people, still, with bikes," he pointed out. "Passing on the right is not safe. Once it becomes a standard practice you're going to see a lot of crazy things."

Palken said congestion and safety were common concerns among everyone involved in his group's study. He also emphasized the importance of reaching a community consensus on the Highway 75 issue.

"There needs to be a dialogue on the future of the community and what it's going to look like," he said.

"I've attended these meetings since 1973 or 1974 and they all degenerated into as far as Commissioner Rupert House. 'No, for I'm concerned, I'd drop the whole damn discussion until a new generation comes along.'"

Palken argued that the overhaul of the

county's Comprehensive Plan now in progress offered an opportunity to discuss and plan for the Wood River Valley's transportation future.

"What I'm afraid of is that conditions will overtake our decision-making process and we'll be stuck with something we didn't want," he said.

Wally Toner, a veteran public affairs consultant from Oregon who appeared with Palken before the commissioners, suggested that a decision on the Wood River Valley's future at this point was critical.

"Once you commit land to a use, it's there for 200 or 300 years," he said.

Toner outlined a public involvement process designed to reach community consensus on an issue.

"There are ways to have meetings and discussions in a community that get right down to the core of what causes conflict," he said.

Alan Reynolds, commission chair, said the commissioners would discuss the Highway 75 issue among themselves and decide how to follow up on the CTC recommendations.

Developer resurrects Star Falls hydro plant

By N.S. Nokkvetved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They didn't like it then, and they don't like it now.

"I think we've said no long enough," said Dennis Keegan of Twin Falls.

The few people who showed up Tuesday for a public hearing on a proposed hydroelectric project at Star Falls spoke out against the project, sealed it back from the original proposal of a few years ago.

"Do we want a sewer or a river?" asked Mayor Boling of Hazelton.

Bish Burgen of B & C Energy of Twin Falls has proposed building the 25-megawatt Star Falls project at the historic Cauldon Dam near Murtaugh.

"It's the last place on the middle Snake River where you can drive to the river and be in a natural place."

Maureen Boling

The public has spoken against the project in past hearings, Keegan and others said. But the developer doesn't seem to be getting the message, said Gene Day of Twin Falls.

"It's the last place on the middle Snake River where you can drive to the river and be in a natural place," Boling said. Development has bestowed the title of "working river," but that development also has turned the river into a sewer, perhaps not good for anything except more hydro power dams, she said.

John Lincoln, project manager, said the project has been scaled back in response to environmental concerns expressed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — FERC — which twice recommended against the project.

The falls are located at the southern most point on the Snake River seven miles downstream from Milner Dam, 18 miles southeast of Twin Falls and one mile upstream from the Murtaugh Bridge.

The project would include a 17-foot high dam across the river, backing up a pool about 3.3 miles upstream. The 4.1 acres of wetlands the project will destroy would be replaced with 8.4 acres of new wetlands.

An underground penstock would take the water to an underground power house, and water would re-enter the river below the falls. Power lines would rise over the north canyon rim to Idaho Power Co. lines to the north.

The project plans include interpretive signs, a trail to a viewpoint at the falls, and most of the project would not be near the actual historic falls. The developer also would plant catchall trout above and below the project, and would allow at least 300 cubic feet per second to bypass the project.

The \$30-million project would mean 120 jobs, \$270,000 in annual taxes and "low cost hydropower" for the region's energy needs.

Bejmer first applied to the FERC for a preliminary permit in 1982, and for a license in 1984. But a 1987 draft environmental impact statement recommended against the project as did FERC's final impact statement in 1990.

The revised license application was filed in December.

"Even if FERC approves the project, the developer would have to ask for an exemption to the temporary protected status on that portion of the river granted by the state Legislature."

And that request will mean additional public hearings in front of the Idaho Water Resources Board. The "interim protected" status of the river precludes development including hydroelectric projects unless the board grants an exemption.

The stretch from Milner Dam to the Murtaugh Bridge also is being studied by the Bureau of Land Management for its potential as a Wild and Scenic River. Such status would preclude hydro power development.

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Crapo, Glenn see eye to eye on GOP welfare reform plan



Mike Crapo
'We want opportunity state'

The Associated Press

For a change, Republican congressional candidates Michael Crapo and Gary Glenn agreed on something Tuesday. They are battling for the GOP nomination in Idaho's 2nd District, and exchanged criticism earlier in the week. But Tuesday, both joined in backing a plan announced by House Republicans to change welfare programs so long-term recipients must go to work or receive training to receive jobs. Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced the plan at a Washington, D.C., news conference and Crapo joined in by telephone. In a release, Glenn also endorsed the proposals. "I believe American taxpayers will support government

welfare programs only when they're designed to actually help people escape from poverty," he said. Current programs do not do that, he said. Crapo promised that if elected to Congress, welfare reform will be one of the first things he tackles. Both Glenn and Crapo said they endorse House GOP proposals to require long-term welfare recipients to go to work or receive training. "We want an opportunity state, not a welfare state," Crapo said. "People can take care of themselves if we don't design institutional programs that prevent them from doing so." Glenn said, "The only way we will really help people is by re-establishing the legitimacy of a simple American value: honest, hard work." "Work is the best route to opportunity...the best training program...the best social program," he said. "It has

been the key to America's success from the days of the pioneers." Crapo said people are fed up with the current system. "They want reform and they want common sense in Washington, D.C.," he said. In the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, Matt Schaffer refused to back away from criticism of Congressman Richard Stallings' vote for a bill restricting abortion counseling at federally subsidized clinics. But Schaffer rejected criticism of his allegation that Stallings was trying to impose his Mormon religion on others with the "gag rule" vote. And he said Stallings' campaign manager was out of line comparing the tactics of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke. "The attempt to somehow compare me with David Duke is an act of desperation on the part of the Stallings'

campaign and only suggests that their campaign is in disarray and in a state of collapse," Schaffer said. Meanwhile, Schaffer was blasted for contending Stallings, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was combining religion with politics in supporting the gag rule. Stallings said, "The only reason to bring this up is to do a little religion-baiting. He is moving bigotry and intolerance into the centerpiece of his campaign. This really saddens me. This guy hasn't gone into the gutter, he's gone into the sewer," he said. Schaffer said he based his view on conversations with Stallings supporters, whom he declined to name. He said they told him the four-term lawmaker explained his vote by saying he was taking care of his "religious constituency."



Gary Glenn
Re-establish honest, hard work

Officer calls Rodney King 'political puppet'

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — One of the four Los Angeles policemen charged with beating Rodney King called the motorist "a political puppet" Tuesday as jurors deliberated for a sixth day without reaching a verdict. Officer Laurence Powell, accused of striking the videotaped beating, gave an impromptu interview outside the courthouse after checking in to see if a verdict was imminent. Powell, generally cheerful, betrayed some bitterness when he was asked if he ever thinks about King. "He's no victim. He's no victim at all," he said. "He's just a civil attorney's client and a political puppet." The jury, meanwhile, put in its longest day of talks — more than six hours — since beginning deliberations on Thursday. The panel, which has now discussed the case for more than 29 hours, was to resume deliberations today. Powell said he was through with the Los Angeles Police Department and police work, whatever the verdict. "I thought I was going to be a policeman all my life," he said. "It would be too difficult. I'm a marked man now."



Laurence Powell, one of four officers charged with assaulting Rodney King, displays a card from a well-wisher Tuesday. Responding to a question, Powell said of King, 'He's no victim at all.'

Another defendant, Officer Timothy Wind, marked his 32nd birthday Tuesday. Wind, 29, Sgt. Stacy Briseno, 39, are charged with assault and other offenses and could get sentences ranging from four to 70 years in prison if convicted. King was beaten March 3, 1991, after a traffic stop. A neighbor video-

Survey: Gem workers top list of on-job deaths

BOISE (AP) — Idaho workers have a greater chance of dying on the job than workers in nearly every other state, a survey by the AFL-CIO concludes, and Idaho's top labor leader claims it is because workplace safety is a paper shunt. The survey by organized labor, based on government statistics, found Idaho ranked 47th among the 50 states in the incidence of workplace fatalities from 1980 through 1988. It put the average annual rate for non-farm workers at just over 17 deaths for every 100,000 workers to total 470 during the nine-year period. Only Montana at nearly 22, Wyoming at more than 29 and Alaska at 33 had higher fatality rates. "The survey, released on Tuesday to coincide with the anniversary of the Occupational Safety and Health Act and labor's campaign for revisions, also found that the nine federal safety and health inspectors in the state would be able to check each workplace only once every 57 days. Still, that rate of inspection was better than in 48 of the other states. A dozen had only enough inspectors to check each workplace once every 100 years at best and the national average was an inspection every 84 years. Idaho's penalties averaged \$750 for each safety violation, 28th among the states. The national average was over \$1,100. But while state officials expressed surprise at the statistics, analysts at the Industrial Commission, which administers the worker's compensation program, indicated the survey may actually underestimate the number of work-related fatalities. "It means to me we've got a pa-

Cause of California's quake 'clusters' baffles scientists

LOS ANGELES — Historically, California has had one earthquake of at least magnitude 6.5 about every four years, but the state has had six tremors this size or stronger since 1980, and over the weekend it suffered two in just two days. In the last 20 years, there have been 18 earthquakes of at least magnitude 6.0, and four of these came in just five days over a seven-day period. But does this necessarily mean that California has entered into a more destructive earthquake cycle? Most scientific experts interviewed say the answer is: not necessarily. "It seems like we go for a long time without any big quakes, and then it seems we have a lot of quakes that get a lot of attention,"

said Bruce Presgrave, a geophysicist at the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. "In the long run, the statistics are pretty uniform." Lucile M. Jones, seismologist at the U.S. Geological Survey's Pasadena, Calif., office, called the recent set of statistics "chance." The view is not unanimous. Lori Dengler, professor of geology at Humboldt State University, said Tuesday she thinks the seismic events of the last 20 years represent a return to what she viewed as the more normal pattern of the 19th Century, when there were "a lot of big and very damaging earthquakes." Following the tremendous burst of energy in the magnitude 7.3 San Francisco quake of 1906, there seems to have been an unusually

quiet period lasting, with some interruptions, more than 60 years, she said. Dengler also noted that "geological times and human times are different. It's very hard to draw an inference from patterns, when you're only looking at a piece of that pattern. We would have to have 10,000 years of experience to be more certain." Reliable records in California go back less than 200 years. "Worldwide, since 1900, the Geological Survey's records show that there have been an average of about one magnitude 8 quake each year, 18 magnitude 7s and 120 magnitude 6s (or about 1 every 3 days). California Institute of Technology geology professor Kerry Sieh said this week that in the four days beginning Thursday, there were seven

separate quakes of at least magnitude 6, including the four in California. The others were two on the Burmese-Chinese border and one in Pakistan. "So over the last several days, there have been more than usual," Sieh said. "But what does that mean?"

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Tarver faces more charges in Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The man accused of abducting a 9-year-old girl and holding Utah police at bay while threatening to kill her faces additional charges in Idaho, an official said Tuesday.

Wallace Police Chief Scott TenEyck said he will ask the Shoshone County prosecutor to file charges against Richard John Tarver stemming from alleged sexual assaults on a 15-year-old girl and two women.

Tarver, 35, is being held without bail in Salt Lake City where he was arrested by FBI agents Friday, two days after Amber Kern was abducted from Spokane.

The child was rescued when FBI agents used a stun grenade to distract Tarver, who had held the girl hostage at knifepoint in a church.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday in Salt Lake City where federal prosecutors are expected to ask that Tarver be moved to Spokane to face a kidnapping charge.

TenEyck said Wallace police began investigating Tarver on March 5 after a 15-year-old girl said he sexually assaulted her. Tarver lived in Wallace for about a month before moving to Spokane recently, TenEyck said.

After seeing news reports last Thursday about Kern's abduction, two women called police and said Tarver had sexually assaulted them, TenEyck said.

TenEyck said he wants to know what specific charges would be sought and declined additional comment.

Federal and local investigators weren't saying Monday whether their investigations had revealed whether the child was sexually assaulted during the two-day ordeal.

"We're still investigating what, if any, sexual abuses may have occurred," assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Harrington said.

If the child was sexually assaulted, investigators will have to determine whether the charges would be prosecuted in Washington or Utah.

Tarver, also known as John Lutz, also is accused of transporting a minor in interstate commerce. If evidence of sexual assault is found, he could be charged with transporting a minor interstate for immoral purposes.

In Idaho, Tarver also faces two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct in Bonner County and one similar count in Kootenai County.

Harrington said he believed the federal kidnapping charge against Tarver would be pursued before the state charges in Idaho were taken to trial.

If convicted of the federal kidnapping charge, Tarver faces a possible maximum term of life in prison.

Tarver was on parole in Oregon after serving a sentence for first-degree robbery and second-degree assault.

He apparently fled from Spokane last Wednesday after hearing a warrant had been issued in Coeur d'Alene for violating terms of his parole.

'Manny' awaits testing at Dugway

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — One day, when Army scientists want to know how "Manny" is doing under that bulky gear guarding him from chemical or nerve agents, they'll only have to ask "My right leg is getting warm," the mechanical man might say.

The clipped, electronic voice is robot-like. But not the startlingly lifelike movements of the \$3.4 million humanoid.

After years of preparation, Manny — a 5-foot-11, 165-pound robotic mannequin — is nearing his initial tests at this remote Army installation in Utah's western desert.

Researchers had wanted to start using Manny three years ago to test military protective garments, but encountered delays in related chemical defense projects.

Then came the Persian Gulf War, and the specter of chemical attack loomed larger. By the end of 1991, Dugway officials say, renewed funding and more personnel put Manny back on track.

Manny's operators recently received his burnished stainless steel test chamber and moved it into the base's old chemical laboratory. Meantime, civilian computer whiz Jimmy Barnes added a few new tricks to a robotic repertoire that lets Manny breathe, sweat, walk, talk and keep a uniform skin temperature of 98.6 degrees.

Instead of a flashing light, for example, Manny's voice can be programmed to tell watchers of problems. Scientists also are thinking about recasting the plastic sheathing that gives him human form to offer a better anchor for his complex instrumentation.

Overlaying that are two layers of dusky black butyl rubber fitted with sensors that can detect penetration of up to one-billionth of an ounce of chemical or nerve agent.

In other words, said project manager Capt. Mark Subinsky, Manny is nearing operational readiness.

The idea for Manny came in 1985 to Dr. Lothar Salomon, who since has retired as Dugway's scientific director. He was looking for a more realistic way to test garments than static mannequins and simulated chemicals.



the back by a steel arm attached to a control unit housing hydraulics and electrical systems.

That chamber rests in "Manny's House," Dugway's old chemical test lab that has been replaced with a state-of-the-art facility nearby. The older structure has its own ventilation system and sophisticated rooftop filters.

Capt. Tim Moore of the chemical laboratory division has absolute confidence in the building, the chamber and Manny.

After all, he said, the project has no shortage of scientific and environmental regulations.

"The customers, the military, the Army, OSHA, the World Health Organization, the Department of Energy," he recited. "All of this has to come together."

On a recent visit, workers were knocking out a cinder-block wall to install windows in a room that will house Manny's computer and instrumentation. Upstairs, more windows will let customers watch him work.

Those customers include the Army, of course, but eventually Manny could be used to test protective gear for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, civilian hazardous materials teams and fire departments. Even a ski company has inquired about running countless flex tests.

The bottom line, however, is safety for U.S. soldiers who, despite treaties banning chemical warfare, one day may face lethal agents on the battlefield. "Ultimately," Moore said, "it's good for the troops."

Off-base critics who long have questioned the safety of Dugway's defensive chemical testing programs have added Manny to their list of targets.

But base spokeswoman Melynda Petric said that anthropomorphic affection notwithstanding, Manny is "just an additional instrument" in the old chem lab, which long has had every necessary state and federal clearance.

For the rest of this year, Manny will undergo "proof of principle" tests with chemical simulants to assure that all systems are in order. While Dugway also has tested defenses for biological warfare, there are no plans to use the robot for that purpose.

AP photo
"Manny," a robotic mannequin designed to test garments to protect soldiers against chemical or nerve agents, kicks a ball during recent demonstrations at the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds in western Utah.

Then as now, the idea is to mimic human movements like walking, squatting, sitting, crawling or using tools. Only with Manny the same actions can be done hour after hour, letting analysts see exactly how a particular garment performs. Will a seam give out, or a knee wear through?

That couldn't be done, however, until the test chamber was completed by Manny's maker, Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories in Richland, Wash.

The hermetically sealed cube is dotted with dozens of instrument ports and fitted with windows. Inside, Manny is supported at the small of

Stop testing in Nevada, group says

LAS VEGAS (AP) — An anti-nuclear activist told a Washington, D.C. news conference that nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site contaminate the ground water and could revive the arms race.

The Arizona Department of Environmental Quality has filed charges as unfounded.

Chris Brown, director of the Southern Nevada chapter of Citizen Alert, said radioactive materials released into aquifers by underground tests will seep 20 miles away in recreational areas such as Ash Meadows and Death Valley.

DOE spokesman Chris West dismissed the claims, saying it would take thousands of years for water to leave the sprawling test site because the water moves at only 12 feet per year.

Seven anti-nuclear activists are in Washington to drum up support for a nuclear test ban.

President Bush has said the U.S. will continue testing at the Nevada site, northwest of Las Vegas.

Brown, in a news conference Monday, said the EPA discovered a deer near the test site in 1990 that had radioactive tritium in its blood more than 31 times the EPA health standard.

West confirmed such a deer was found, but said it drank water from one of the test site's standing ponds that would not be accessible to the public.

Raymond Yowell, a chief of the Shoshone Indian tribe, also attended Monday's event. His tribe contends the test site lies on land the U.S. government guaranteed to the Shoshone in an 1863 treaty.

"The U.S. government has used this land for nuclear testing and now plans to dump high-level nuclear waste there as well," Brown said. "The Shoshones have never been asked for permission and they have never granted their permission for the use of their land in this way."

Phony Picasso draws arrest

SPOKANE (AP) — A North Carolina man accused of trying to sell a counterfeit Picasso painting was tracked down in Eastern Washington, officials said.

Michael Judge, 48, of Durham, N.C., was charged with federal wire fraud in U.S. District Court in Spokane Monday.

A federal complaint filed against Judge in Virginia cities he used the telephone to arrange the sale of a phony Picasso painting, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Crum said.

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Restaurant wine sales jump, beer sales drop

Here's heartening news for vintners: After a decade of declining sales, wine consumption at restaurants increased a whopping 12 percent from 1990 to 1991, the National Restaurant Association reports.

Not all of the news is good for beverage makers, however. Beer and liquor consumption at restaurants dropped that same year.

Overall, sales of alcohol have declined by 8 percent since 1990. What's behind the wine resurgence? A few factors, the restaurant association says. Women, especially between 30 and 49, are choosing to drink wine with dinner more often.

And people in general are choosing to have a glass of wine with a meal, as opposed to drinking liquor on its own. This is because of changing consumer attitudes toward alcohol, says John Farquharson, president of the association. In addition, the news that drinking red wine might be beneficial to health, as reported on "60 Minutes," can be factored in.

Americans tend to view wine positively, with 82 percent (including non-drinkers) saying it is appropriate to drink wine on some occasions, according to a Roper study commissioned by "The Wine Spectator."

The survey also says that the average wine drinker consumes about a glass of wine a week.

Trends to look for: Winemakers offering their product in smaller bottles, known as splits, as well as increased offerings of vintage wines by the glass so you don't have to purchase a whole bottle.

It's natural: Most of us gain weight in winter, lose in spring

Is there a little less of you to look at in the mirror as the grass gets greener and the tulips start popping?

If you're like many of us, you lose weight in winter and gain it in spring.

John deCastro, a neurobiologist at Georgia State University, says humans are programmed to eat less in the spring and summer when food is naturally more abundant. We eat more in fall to prepare for winter.

Eating Well magazine reports that deCastro paid more than 300 people to keep track of what they ate. The study found that food intake in fall was 11 percent higher than in winter, 14 percent higher than in spring and 12 percent higher than in summer.

In fall, that meant 225 extra calories per day.

So if you're planning a shift in eating habits, deCastro says, it's not a good idea to wait until fall.

Researcher finds molecule responsible for taste of beef

Imagine one day being able to bite into a lean turkey breast and tasting filet mignon instead of Thanksgiving.

That's the hope of a government food chemist who has discovered that a simple molecule provides the distinctive taste of fine beef.

If his research pays off, the protein-like substance could become a staple of the seasoning shelf, a sort of essence du sirloin, says Arthur Spanier, an animal physiologist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's research center in New Orleans.

It may give low-grade cuts the flavor of filet mignon and transform chicken, fish or last night's leftovers into fake steak, reports the San Francisco Chronicle.

Researchers are also optimistic about incorporating the gene for the substance directly into such food crops as soybeans, the main ingredient of vegetarian meat substitutes and meat extenders, "so you could make soy burgers directly," Spanier says.

The material, called BMP for beefy meaty peptide, is a string of eight amino acids, with two glutamates in the middle, a simple substance by the standards of biochemistry.

BMP also resembles the common flavor-enhancing condiment monosodium glutamate, or MSG. Unlike MSG, the meat peptide is a natural part of a common food; it should lack MSG's allergy that occasionally triggers adverse allergy-like reactions in people and could replace MSG in many uses.

Compiled from wire reports

Cinco de Mayo is a favorite "party holiday" here in the United States with parades and get-togethers marking the day.

In Mexico, Cinco de Mayo (the 5th of May) commemorates the victory of the Mexican-Indian army over more than 4,500 French soldiers near the village of Puebla on May 5, 1862.

Authentic Mexican traditions have introduced many foods to the world. Avocados, chiles and tomatoes are some of the key ingredients that put the "fiesta" in Cinco de Mayo recipes.

Whether you're planning a big party or a Mexican meal for your family, here are some easy-to-prepare recipes to celebrate the taste of Mexico.

REFRIED BEAN DIP

1 (16-ounce) can refried beans
 1/2 cup mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 tortilla chips
 In saucepan, heat refried beans and salsa until warm: Spoon into serving bowl. Serve as a dip with chips.
 Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

CINCO DE MAYO GUACAMOLE

3 ripe medium avocados, seeded, peeled and coarsely mashed
 3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped
 1 (4-ounce) can diced green chiles
 1/2 cup minced onion
 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 tortilla chips
 In medium bowl, combine avocados, lemon juice, tomatoes, green chiles, onion, chutney, garlic and seasoned salt until well blended. Serve as a dip with tortilla chips.
 Makes about 4 cups.

FIESTA SOFT TACOS

1 lime, quartered
 8 ounces hot thinly sliced, grilled beef or chicken
 4 flour tortillas, warmed
 12 thin slices ripe medium avocado
 4 scallions, chopped
 2 cups shredded lettuce
 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
 1/4 cup mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 cilantro leaves and sliced pitted ripe olives



A new Cinco de Mayo twist on an old favorite - Mexican Deep Dish Pizza, with guacamole and refried bean dip.

olives, for garnish
 Squeeze lime juice over hot beef or chicken.
 Spoon 1/2 of the meat onto each tortilla; top each with avocado, scallions, lettuce, sour cream and salsa.
 Garnish with cilantro and olives if desired.
 Fold tortilla and serve immediately.
 Makes 4 servings.

SALAD ENSENADA

1 pound boneless, skinless chicken, cut into 1-inch cubes
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 (1 1/2-ounce) package taco seasoning mix
 1/2 cup water
 1 head iceberg lettuce, torn into bite-size pieces
 1 (15-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 1 large tomato, cut into wedges
 1 small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
 2 cups crushed tortilla chips
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
 1 ripe medium avocado, seeded, peeled and cubed
 1 (16-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 In skillet, over medium-high heat, cook chicken in oil until browned on both sides.
 Add seasoning mix and water; heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly.
 In large salad bowl, layer lettuce, chicken mixture, garbanzo beans, olives, tomato, onion, tortilla chips, cheese and avocado. Top each with 1/2 cup salsa. Serve immediately.
 Makes 8 servings.

In skillet, over medium-high heat, cook chicken in oil until browned on both sides. Add seasoning mix and water; heat to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly.

In large salad bowl, layer lettuce, chicken mixture, garbanzo beans, olives, tomato, onion, tortilla chips, cheese and avocado. Top each with 1/2 cup salsa. Serve immediately.

DEEP DISH MEXICAN PIZZA

1 (10-ounce) container all ready pizza crust dough
 1 pound ground beef or turkey
 1 (16-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
 2 cups shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese (8 ounces)

Please see CINCO/14

Official diet suggestions stress grains, demote fat

By Diane Duston
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department unveiled a new shape for the ideal American diet on Tuesday — a pyramid built on a base of grains and, more-to-the-point, not much fat.

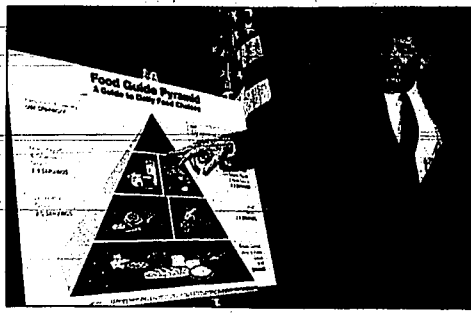
The pyramid replaces the familiar pie chart used since 1946 to promote good eating habits. The change is merely graphical — the recommended food-group allocations remain the same since the last revision in 1990 — but the government hopes the new shape will send a more powerful message.

"At a glance, the pyramid will help

Americans understand more about the foods they need, from what groups and in what amounts," Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan said. "For example, the pyramid clearly shows that fats, oils and sweets should be eaten sparingly."

At the base of the pyramid are grains — bread, cereal, rice and pasta — which should be consumed at the rate of six to 11 servings daily. The next level shows vegetables — three to five servings a day — and fruit — two to four servings.

As the pyramid narrows, dairy products and meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nuts are



Please see NUTRITION/C8 Agriculture Secretary Ed Madigan unveils the new chart Tuesday.

Cook's profile

Road leads wandering chef to Barton's Club 93

By Joan Bean
 Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — It was a love of travel that started Bill Shadley on the road to his career as a chef. He says it was usually easy to find a cooking job to support his wanderlust.

Shadley ventured from his home state of Michigan to Colorado to Alaska: "From there he went to Wyoming where he worked at a dude ranch."

"That was kind of a different experience," he says. "Basically all I had to do there was keep lots of bread and pies around, and they were happy."

He decided to become a professional chef and enrolled in the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He graduated with an associate degree in culinary arts in 1989.

After that he headed back to Alaska and worked as a chef there for about three years at an inn and on a charter boat.

Shadley is now the executive chef at Barton's Club 93 and is in charge of about 60 employees. He says he loves to cook, and what he likes best about his work is pleasing the customers.

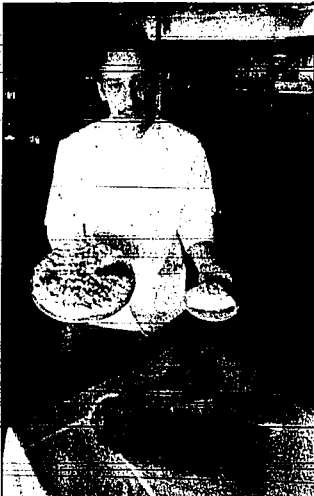
"I like to spend a fair amount of time out in the dining room — not all my time. I do a lot of cooking myself — but I like to get comments from the customers," he says. "When they're happy, it makes me happy."

He says he likes to use fresh local ingredients as much as possible. "I like to keep it simple and clean," he says. "As long as it looks good and comes out tasting good, it will work."

Instead of scooping pie filling out of five-gallon buckets, he and his staff members slice apples and make their own custard for cream pies. Here is Shadley's recipe for...

BASIC FILLING FOR CREAM PIES

Makes two 9-inch pies
 1 1/2 pints milk
 1/2-cup sugar



Barton's Club 93 chef Bill Shadley keeps customers happy with his pies and French bread.

1/4 cup sugar
 4 egg yolks

6 tablespoons cake flour
 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/4 cup milk
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 teaspoons vanilla

Boil the first milk and the first sugar. Then mix together the sugar, yolks, flour, cornstarch and milk. Add that to the hot milk and sugar, stirring continuously until mixture comes to a boil. Remove it from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla.

For a chocolate cream filling, as a last step add: 2 ounces dark chocolate

For a banana cream filling, as a last step add: 1 sliced banana per pie

For coconut cream filling, as a last step add: 1 1/2 cups coconut
 And here's Shadley's recipe for...

PIE CRUST

Makes two 9-inch double or four 9-inch single crusts
 4 cups cake flour
 9 tablespoons butter
 1 cup shortening
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup water or milk (milk makes a little richer crust)

Rub the shortening into the flour to form nuggets the size of walnut halves. Dissolve salt into the liquid (milk or water) and add to the flour and shortening mixture. Mix just until water is incorporated. Chill for a good 2-3 hours, until it is good and hard. Roll out and place in pie pans.

To bake unfilled crusts, bake at 425 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

To make a flaky pie crust Shadley says to use only as much liquid as it will take to hold the dough together. Be sure to not allow the fat-and-flour-mixture to form pieces any smaller than the size of peas.

Shadley has introduced bread pudding to the Sunday brunch at Barton's Club 93.

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Valley life

Perennial, hardy annual flowers can be planted early

Early May is an excellent time to plant perennial and hardy annual flowers outside. Both types can withstand temperatures below freezing.

Perennial flowers are those which live through the winter to bloom year after year. If they will live through winter, they will obviously withstand somewhat early spring frosts.

Hardy annual flowers will normally withstand temperatures into the mid-20s without significant damage. We seldom get temperatures below 25 degrees in May, except in higher elevations.

Most garden stores and nurseries have a good selection of perennial and hardy annual flower plants now. Several can also be started by planting seed directly outside.

Most perennial flowers have a limited blooming time of four to six weeks. To get a perennial flower border which has color through the entire season, varieties should be selected which have a variety of blooming dates. The earliest perennials start blooming in April and May.

Some of the most popular early



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perennials are low growing ground covers and rock garden plants such as Rock Cress, Moss Phlox, Gold Dust Alyssum and English Daisy. Lupine is a taller perennial which also blooms in May.

There are a few perennials which have a longer blooming season than six weeks. Most of them start blooming in June or July and continue through the summer. Some of my favorites are Achillea or Yarrow, Astilbe, Baby's Breath, Campanula or Bellflower, Centranthus, Gloriosa Daisy or Guadaluca, Erigeron Daisy, Dianthus, Gaillardia, Veronica and Iceland Poppies.

The most popular hardy annuals include Sweet Alyssum, Carnation, Cosmos, Dusty Miller, Pansy, Petunia, California Poppy, Snapdragon and Sweet Pea.

Other hardy annual flowers which are also well adapted to our climate include Anchusa,

Flowering Kale, Calendula, Cornflower or Bachelor's Button, African, Swan River and Oxeye Daisies, Gazania, Godetia, Hollyhock, Nasturtium, Flowering Tobacco, Shirley Poppy, Tall Blue Salvia, Statice, Strawflower, and Verbena. Sweet Alyssum, Calendula, Poppies, Cosmos, Cornflower, Hollyhock, Nasturtium and Sweet Peas are all easily started from seed sown directly outside.

My book, Intermountain Flower Gardening, describes almost 150 different annual and perennial flowers which grow well in our area. It also includes helpful lists of flowers by heights, blooming periods, warm, cool and shady locations, and several other categories.

For a copy send \$11.95 to Allen Wilson, P.O. Box 343, Rexburg, Idaho. This paperback book is also available at many book and garden stores.

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

In the supermarket, Evelyn noticed a woman from a nearby retirement home zipping up and down the aisles in an electric scooter.

One problem — the woman couldn't reach items on the top shelves, but nearby shoppers helped.

Another problem — when she emerged, she hesitated at the curb of a busy street. Evelyn guided her across.

"I looked down on her carefully curled gray hair and jaunty red visor," Evelyn told me later. "She awakened memories of my mother."

The woman called her scooter her Rolls-Royce. Said riding around made her feel like Queen Elizabeth.

"After a safe crossing, she waved good-bye and Evelyn went to her car. "Suddenly, sitting at the wheel, I burst into tears," Evelyn said. "I thought of my mother's last years before she died and how I would have loved to see her ride around like royalty, waving to people, enjoying the world."

"Instead, she was stubbornly homebound. No wheel chair so we could take her places. No electric scooter."



Aging Lucille S. deView

It wasn't a matter of money though it is for many people.

"I even bought a chair for her once, but she returned it. She could afford a scooter but wouldn't buy one."

"She was obsessed with the notion of leaving something to her children. We didn't need or want her money. We wanted her to enjoy life. Seeing the woman in the supermarket do what my mother wouldn't broke my heart."

Still, Evelyn understood. "I was her pride," she said. "Mother was raised in an era when you didn't buy things for yourself. The sacrifices you made for your children."

"You scrimped to leave them an inheritance or you weren't a good parent."

Evelyn has a different philosophy.

"I won't have an estate to leave my kids," she said. "I give as I go, paid for — a granddaughter, corrective surgery, and I sent my grandson to music camp. When my youngest son was out of work awhile back, I helped with his mortgage so he wouldn't lose his home. My pleasure. Their legacy."

Her giving is quiet — and mutual. "They keep my car running, fix things in my house and rally when I need something. When my eldest son worked in England, he mailed me a plane ticket. I had a great time."

Evelyn lives modestly but comfortably. "I save for emergencies. I also travel a bit and treat myself to a stage show or a ballet now and then. Nothing fancy. But I know it pleases my family to see me enjoying these later years."

"And if she ever needs an electric scooter to get around?" "I'll get one, you can bet."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

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Jerome honor roll

JEROME — Jerome Senior High School has released the first semester honor roll.

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A's and B's:

Christie Angst, Tanya Batchelor, Jennifer Berg, Tissa Bright, Guy Bullock, Janice Burnham, Jeffrey Clark, Kim Frey, Annette-Froyland, Deanne Graham, Jani Hadlock, Crystal Halstead, James Haycock and Dana Hie.

Also:

Brooke Holley, Jarrod Klonek, Andrew Jacobson, Martin Klonek, Richard Larsen, Kim Martin, Terry McClure, Bobbi Miller, Brian Miller, Mailyn Moretti, Cory Quintana, Joel Peterson, Renee Quintana, Catherine Rice, Robyn Ridinger, Aime Stauffer, Heather Swan, Ben Thomas and Bret Walter.

JUNIORS

All A's: Jeremy Arge, Melissa Barker, Richie-Burton, Anne Capps, Sarah Corral, Lynette Ford, Spencer Lee, Vinay Misri, Sonya Moss and Jeffrey Wong.

A's and B's:

Greg Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Megan Brolier, Elmer Burnham, Jaysen Burnham, J.R. Ditchinger, Jill Driesel, Christina Ellis, Colleen Greenwood, Rhonda Hestley, Aaron Houston, Carol Huber, Julie James, Blake Nease, Justin Robinson, Justin-Thompson and Kayla Tolman.

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SOPHOMORES

All A's: Joel Bingham, Hannah Callen, Ronald Cook, James Dulak, Kristina Hamilton, Katherine Johnsen and Lid Whittecher.

A's and B's:

Tara Baker, Jessie Barrios, Kimberly Cronin, Joshua Burgess, Molly Crozier, Wanda Fetterly, Eric Hettling, Shawna Howell, Amanda Krivox, Tracy McDonald, Lisa Muscarey, Sherry Myers, Katherine Neff, Wendy Olsen, Merita Petric, Jami Strunk, Greg Thompson, Leslie Thompson, William Trail, Christina Vogel and Joseph Vogel.

FRESHMEN

Shawn Anderson, Troy Becker, Rufina Becem, Nico Cantone, Keith Depew, Paul Dickinson, Cara Featherston, Eric Fredrickson, Tracy Griffith, Mike Hehner, Christopher Hall, Debra Jo, Andy Jones, Elisabeth Krueker, Larus Larsen, Carolyn Leavitt, Heidi Lee, Leah Lloyd, Tracy McClure, Rachel Newman, Grant Orr, Dmitriy Prescott, Gwen Robertson, Nathan Robinson and Devin Rumsey.

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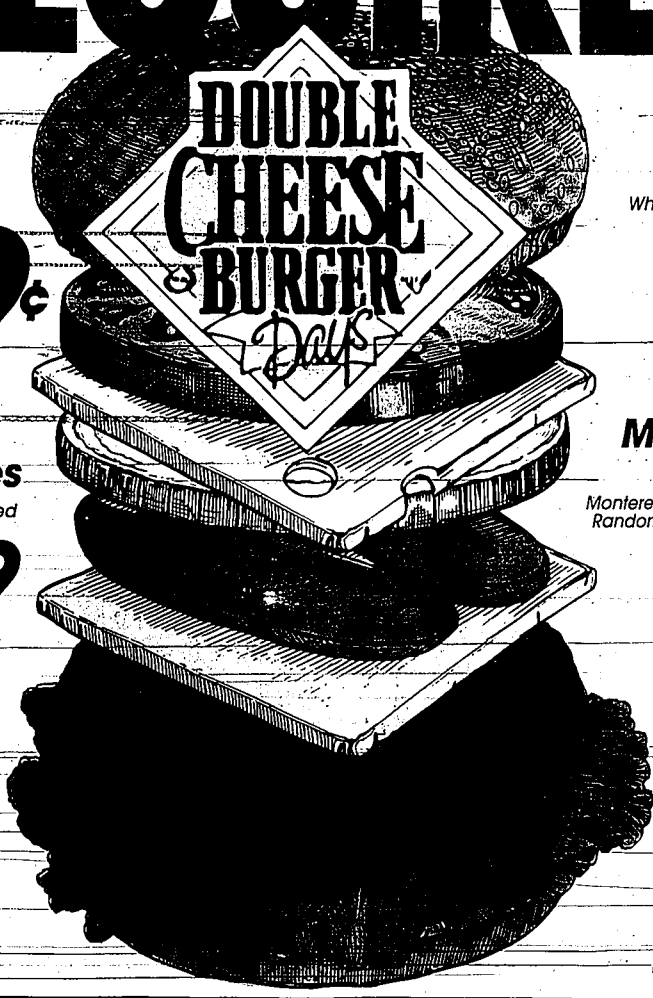
3 whole chicken, breast, halved. 3/4 cup apricot preserves. 1/4 cup (2 T) cold onion soup mix (cup (8 oz) Dorothy Lynch Home Style or Reduced Calorie Dressing. Arrange chicken, skin-side up, in 9 x 13-inch pan. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken. Cover and bake at 350 F for 45 minutes. Uncover and carefully baste with sauce. Continue basting uncovered for 15 minutes or until cooked as desired. 6 servings.

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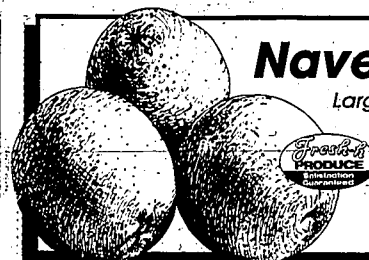


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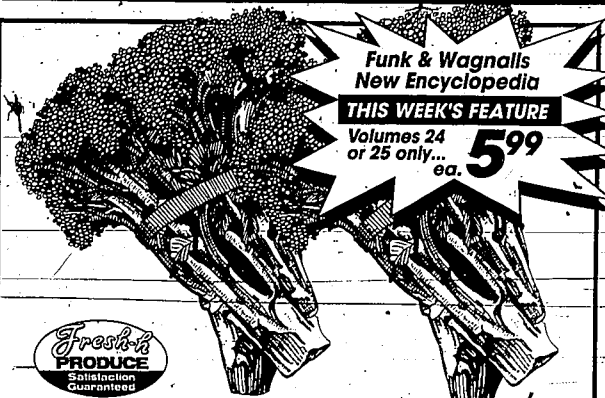
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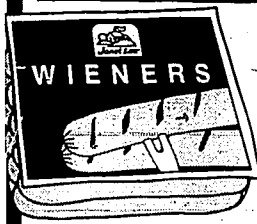
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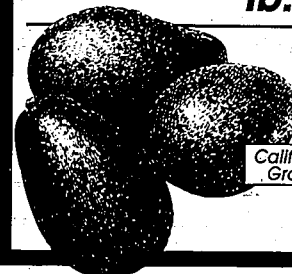
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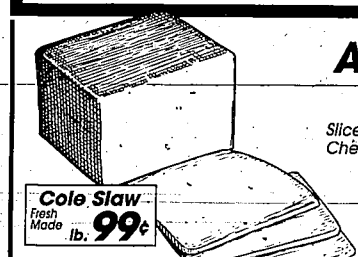
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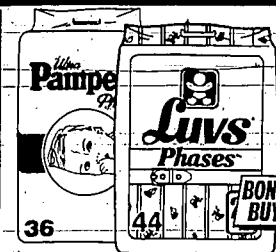
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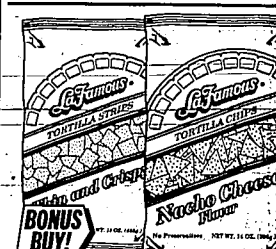
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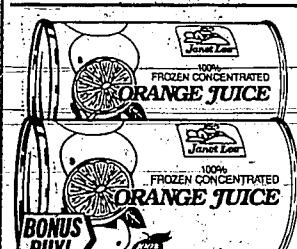
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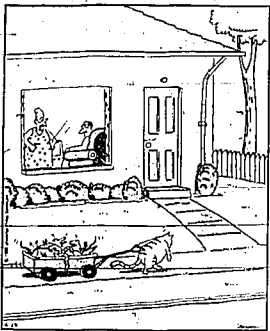
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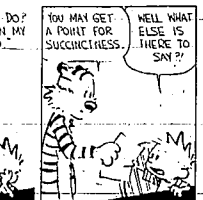
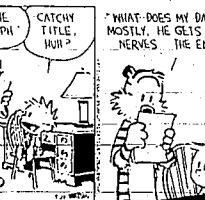
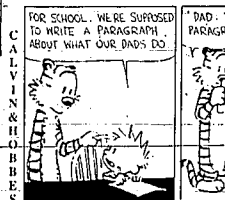
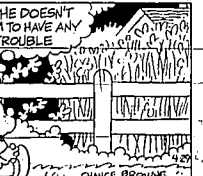
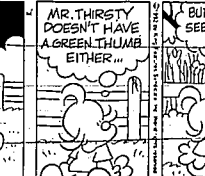
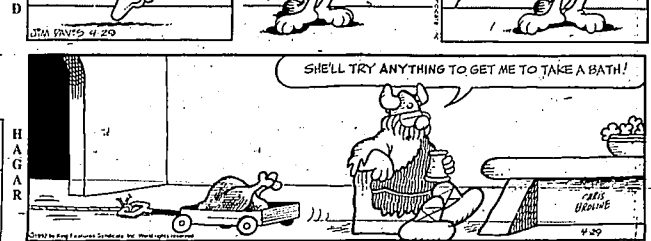
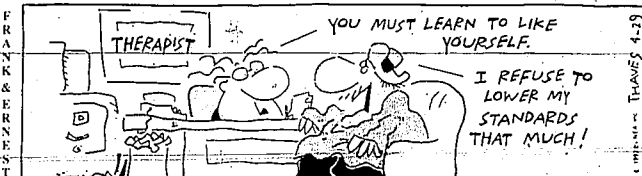
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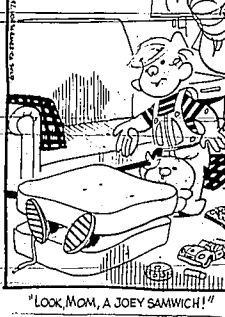
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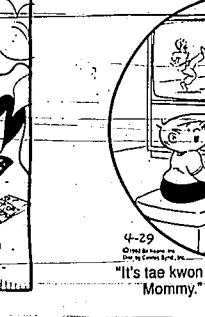


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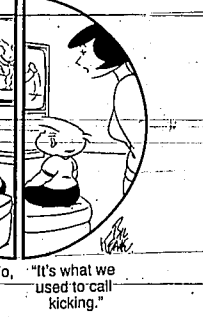
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41 Miss West
42 Put - (keep secret)
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21 Formerly, once
23 Body parts
26 Boat til
27 Musical refrain
28 IRS check
30 Heavily-hunter
32 Send payment
33 Very angry
34 Fine horse

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IF APRIL 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You are unorthodox, relationship with mother possibly was bizarre, you are intelligent, possess an abundance of intellectual curiosity. You are fascinated by mystical arts, including astrology. You march to your own drumbeat, are fascinated with food, restaurant management, people who are capable of entertaining others. Current cycle highlights travel, ability to gain wider audience.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer: Take the risk, make the start, set the pace. Emphasis on originality, independence, personality. Creative endeavor will succeed - possibly beyond all expectations. Libra involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Puzzle is solved, mystery becomes cause for laughter. Attention revolves around home, family, food, heightened sense of survival. Secret mission completed prior to 10 p.m. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on celebration, humor, entertainment, ability to be right place at crucial moment. Individual you respect declares, "You came before the Bayer company came out with its aspirin, it coined the word "aspirin." In 1898, the medical term "acetylmorphine." Your great-grandcut could buy it over the counter in cough syrup.

Egyptian pharaoh Ptasmitk I in the 7th Century B.C. arranged for two newborn infants to be kept in total silence. He wanted to find out what language they'd first speak. He heard babbling, it sounded to him generally like Greek, specifically like Phrygian. Whatever, it certainly wasn't Latin. Most disappointing!

Q. What was the world's longest last-

Horoscope

look-just great, fit as fiddle!" Another Gemini represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Spotlight on career, prestige, credit had been withheld. Answer: You're doing it right, on solid emotional-financial ground. Missing key will be returned by 4 p.m. Scorpio represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on advertising, publishing, unique assignment that could involve journey. Relationship intensifies, brings blend of pleasure, controversy. Protect invention. Sagittarius plays key role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on vocational guidance, fitness, employment; getting job done with aptomh. Music in your life tonight, color harmony also featured. Research results in ultimate profit. Taurus is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let others know you are not without allies. Check property division, take inventory, define terms. Attention also revolves around legal rights, marital status. Pisces, Virgo persons play roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promise made six weeks ago involving long-standing debt could be fulfilled by 11 p.m. Focus on deadline, authority, policy, promotion. Smile!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress universal appeal, previous limitations no longer apply. Lunar position accents physical attraction, creative endeavor, romance, sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around home, family, security, burglar alarm. Large household products prove durable, will serve purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who told you, "It can't be done" will have red faces. Utility, burglar alarm, products prove durable, will serve purpose.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be dubbed "triple threat" and will be paid handsomely for efforts. Last article retrieved during afternoon hours.

L.M. Boyd

each other."
How-many-homes, if any...have you owned so far? The average American buys two and a half houses—that's stark-peak—in a lifetime.

You've read that sideburns, originally called burnisides, were named in honor of Major General Ambrose E. Burnside. Note, also, it was he who in 1871 founded the National Rifle Association.

The Singapore citizen who wants a new Volvo, usually has to take out a mortgage to come up with the needed \$80,000, reports a correspondent.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Screening for Murtaugh students set

MURTAUGH - Murtaugh Elementary School will conduct a kindergarten screening and registration from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. A parent or guardian must bring the child's birth certificate, Social Security number and immunization record. Children must be 5 years old before Aug. 16 to enroll.

Hagerman church plans trout dinner

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman United Methodist Church Trout Dinner is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at 270 E. Salmon. Baked potato, salad, roll, drink and dessert will be served with the trout. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6 will be admitted free. Bazaar items will be available for sale. The public is invited.

Church Women United celebrates day

TWIN FALLS - Weather permitting, Church Women United will celebrate Fellowship Day at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Rock Creek Park, west of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, with a Maypole dance and potluck picnic. Bring table service. The public is invited.

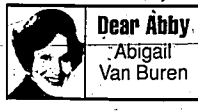
Traffic control class set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A flagging/basic traffic control class will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 119 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The fee is \$20 and can be paid at the class. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426.

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

Missing silver tarnishes opinion of guests

DEAR ABBY: I would like your suggestions about a problem that other may have encountered.



Dear Abby: Abigail Van Buren

I recently entertained a group of friends for dinner at my home. I used my best sterling silver and crystal. Cleaning up afterward, I discovered that a sterling silver salad fork was missing. I looked through my garbage to make sure I had not accidentally discarded it. It was nowhere to be found.

This is the second time this has happened. Checking earlier guest lists, I found one couple had been present both times (the only times they have been my guests).

The silver pattern has long been discontinued and I cannot replace the lost pieces. Also, my silver is of immense sentimental value, because it was inherited from my mother, who received it as a wedding gift many years ago.

What do you (or your readers) suggest I do in order to recover the pieces I have lost?

-UPSET GENTLEMAN HOST

DEAR UPSET: Making a blatant accusation is out of the question - unless you are prepared to charge the

suspects with thievery and have the police (armed with a search warrant) attempt to retrieve the missing forks.

If I were you, I would adjust to the loss, put it out of my mind - and not invite this couple again.

DEAR ABBY: I almost lost my home and, possibly, my family last night - and I would like to make sure no one else makes the same mistake I did.

Because my kitchen is small, I used my oven as an extra storage area. I kept several items (some of them made of plastic) stored in the oven when it was not in use. Last night, my husband accidentally turned the oven on, not realizing that there was anything in it. When he smelled smoke, he opened the oven door and flames burst out at him! Had it not been for the fire

extinguisher, we would have lost the home. You were very lucky. An equally important suggestion would be: Never store anything in an oven!

DEAR ALMOST: Thank you for the warning. You were very lucky. An equally important suggestion would be: Never store anything in an oven!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to share a well-kept secret among medical professionals. It took an unwanted pregnancy and an abortion clinic for my daughter to learn this. We have since mentioned it to several women who were at first shocked. Then they'd nod knowingly and say, "That's how I got pregnant!"

...Since women seem to be prone to bladder infections, which are treated with antibiotics, it's important that they know that certain antibiotics

cannot understand why more physicians do not inform their patients of this, but, maybe, through you, I can save someone else the pain of an unwanted pregnancy.

-TOO LITTLE KNOWLEDGE, TOO LATE DEAR TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE: I checked it out with Dave Powell, my friendly pharmacist, and was shocked that his response was, "Yes, and tetacycline is one of the drugs." And when I asked him if that information is printed on the package, he said it's mentioned on the package insert.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen-Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Author's heroic kids give strength to others

By Janet Cawley Chicago Tribune

-WASHINGTON - Whereas other people might find a funeral burdened by grief, Jill Kremetz was struck by an inspiration. The photographer-author looked at the small, bewildered, son of her recently deceased friend and decided to do a book showing him he was not alone.

From that impulsive moment 12 years ago has come Kremetz's series of "How It Feels" books, which deal with situations ranging from parental death and divorce to chronic illness and being adopted. The goal, she says, is to let children know that no matter

what they are experiencing, they're not isolated and alone.

The latest in the series, "How It Feels - Live With a Physical Disability" (Simon & Schuster), tells the stories of 12 youngsters, 6 to 16, who are coping with everything from blindness to dwarfism to missing limbs and facial deformities.

It is not a sad book, nor one that dwells on tragedy. Instead, it stresses the everyday normalcy of these children's lives as they attend mainstream schools, participate in track meets on artificial limbs, study ballet although blind and play tennis in a wheelchair.

"I don't know how you can do these books. How can you stand it? It has to be so depressing," says Kremetz as she curls up on a hotel-room sofa for an interview. "The truth of the matter is it's not depressing. The children I work with have to be role models for other children; otherwise, people are not going to find the book very helpful. It's such an honor for me to be able to work with these children, to get to meet them."

Nathan Yoder, a 10-year-old dwarf from Bethesda, Md., says his school newsletter has done a feature on him since the book appeared and he has found having his story published valuable because now "people pretty

much know why I'm like this and so short." He's 3 foot 5. His mother, Joyce, a third-grade teacher: "My concern was how the world would treat him and I saw this as a great opportunity to educate people."

The 52-year-old Kewanee, Ill., mother of an adopted daughter, Lily, 9, first began making children famous in 1969, when she published "Sweet Pea," the story of a young black girl growing up in the rural South.

New spin on old bottles: Looking for Charley Ross

Q. I'm looking for information on old bottles decorated with children or shaped like children. Where can I find some?

A. Among bottles that relate to children are bottles produced around 1880 embossed with the image of a boy named Charley Ross. All are made of clear glass and may contain a round mirror glued on the back. These shampoo bottles served the same purpose as the portraits of missing children that appeared on milk cartons in the mid-1980s.

On July 1, 1874, Charles Brewster Ross was playing with a brother outside the family home in Germantown, Pa., when two men in a horse-drawn buggy offered to buy the boys firecrackers if they'd come along for the ride. The men sent the older boy into a store to buy explosives, then took off with Charley. On July 4th the kidnappers sent Charley's father a ransom note demanding \$20,000. Ross distributed handbills and posters offering a \$5,000 reward for Charley's return, and the child's likeness was put on the bottles to keep the search alive (It proved fruitless). Charley Ross bottles are 4 7/8 to 5 inches high. Bottle collector Cecil Munsey (13541 Willow Run Rd., Poway, Calif. 92064; 619-487-7036) wants to buy Charley Ross and Lydia Pinkham bottles, among others.

Babytops, milk bottles with tops embossed with baby faces, are found in "Elderly Delightful - A Guide to Collecting Milk Bottles and Related Items" by John Tutton, which is available for \$15 postpaid from Tutton, Route 4, Box 929, Front Royal, Va. 22630.

Various novelty perfume bottles are shaped like children; you can find them in "Commercial Perfume Bottles" by Jacquelyne Y. Jones-North, available for \$71.95 postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380; 215-344-9765.

The Federation of Historical Bottle Clubs, which is the parent

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organization for various bottle clubs, offers an annual membership and monthly magazine for \$20 from Barbara Harms, 14521 Atlantic St., Riverdale, Ill. 60627; 708-841-4068.

Q. Where can I find a Starship Enterprise ornament put out by Hallmark?

A. The Hallmark ornament, issued in the summer of 1991 for \$20, has been retired. Write to Pat Andersen, Box 70, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60454-0070, enclosing \$1 and two stamps, for a list of retired Hallmark and other ornaments that are for sale. Or, write to the Hallmark Collectors Club in care of Rachel Parkal, E. Building, 2525 Gillham Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64141-6580; annual membership is \$20.

Q. Where can I find a complete set of Madame Alexander Dionne quintuplet dolls?

A. Write to McMaisters Premier Doll Auctions, Box 1755, Cambridge, Ohio 43725, enclosing \$10 for a copy of its May 16 Madame Alexander & Shirley Temple illustrated auction catalog offering Dionne quintuplets and other Alexander dolls, plus Shirley dolls and accessories; one can bid by phone or mail. Dionne quintuplet dolls, made by Alexander between 1935 and 1939, can be found in the "Madame Alexander Collector's Dolls Price Guide" by Patricia R. Smith, available for \$11.95 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009.

Because of the volume of responses, when writing to sources, listed in this column you must enclose an addressed, stamped envelope for replies. Anita Gold, The Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The volume of mail precludes a personal response.

No college Social Security

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I'm a senior in high school and I've been getting Social Security benefits since my father died. Are there any benefits to help me go to college?

A. No. Social Security child's benefits for non-disabled children generally stop at age 18. Benefits can continue to age 19 if you are still a full-time elementary or high school student.

Q. A distant cousin of mine wants to move to the U.S. from Italy and look for a job with an American electronics firm. I know that he will need a Social Security card when he gets a job. But what sort of documentation would he have with him when he applies for the Social Security card?

A. An alien who applies for a Social Security number needs to show a birth certificate or passport, and the documents - such as a "green card" - that he or she has received from the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Q. Are newly-admitted aliens eligible for the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program?

A. The SSI program pays cash benefits to people who are age 65 or older, who are blind or disabled, and who have limited income and

resources. Aliens may be eligible for SSI if they have been legally admitted for permanent residence in the United States, or if the Immigration and Naturalization Service is permitting them to live in the United States.

A "sponsored alien" has a sponsor who promises to support the alien until he or she gets permanent resident status.

If an immigrant is a sponsored alien, then the sponsor's income and resources (as well as those of the sponsor's spouse) are also counted in determining eligibility for SSI.

This rule does not apply to aliens who are granted asylum, who are refugees, or who become blind or disabled after being legally admitted for permanent residence.

"What's His Name" Chris Jordan "Mazda" MAY MADNESS MARATHON Free gas BBO Grill with any vehicle purchase.

Letters of thanks

Pizza, frozen yogurt help students learn to read

I would like to take a moment to express my thanks to Pizza Hut and TCBY Yogurt. Pizza Hut has run a "Book It" program that helps teachers set class reading goals. The students are rewarded with pizza when they meet their goals.

Mr. Show at TCBY Yogurt has also been quite helpful in helping me encourage my students to read at school and at home. Although the joy of reading for its own sake is the goal I have for my students, I appreciate the encouragement both these local businesses have provided my students over the year.

JOHN GRAHAM Vice Principal Harrison Elementary Twin Falls

Many volunteers helped with 4-H program

National Volunteer Week is April 26 to May 2. We would like to say a special thank you to all who volunteered for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Twin Falls County this past year. There were approximately 285 4-H leaders and team leaders, 50 master gardeners, 10 master clothing trainers, 25 master food preservers, 75 extension homemakers and 80 advisory committee members. You know who you are!

These volunteers gave many hours of their time to help us extend the research-based information from the University of Idaho to county clientele.

We would also like to extend our gratitude to the county fair board members and the fair manager and staff for their support and involvement in the 4-H Youth Program.

MARY GRUENWALD BOB OHLSENLEIN BOB WODRASKA U of I Cooperative Extension System Twin Falls

Thanks for contest with Nintendo Game as reward

I want to thank the people at the Interstate Amusement/Times-News Nintendo Game who made it possible for me to win the Super Nintendo Game.

Thanks so much. BENJAMIN E. NOGLER - Twin Falls

Many helped Twin Falls youth with mission funds

On April 18, I had a great wash to benefit me to go on a mission trip to the Soviet Union.

Gern Linen Co. donated towels at no charge and the Les Schwab Tire

Center let me use the back parking lot to wash cars. I want to personally thank them for their efforts. I wish to commend their business to everybody in Twin Falls. MIKE NIELSEN - Twin Falls

Stalled Burley motorist appreciated assistance

Special thanks to Ron Egan with Valley Quick Response and Det. Martinez with the Jerome Sheriff's Department for their wonderful kindness and help when my car stalled on I-84.

It was dark when we finally got my car to Greenwood, where I was allowed to leave it overnight. I'm sure Ron was on his way to dinner with his family, but he got help for me and remained with me until I saw my safely on my way to Burley about two hours later.

God bless you, Ron, Det. Martinez and the kind young lady at Greenwood. WILMA CARMAN - Burley

Valley businesses helped Kimberly girls' expenses

On April 17, Kent Anderson's sixth-grade class in Kimberly held a benefit auction for two local Kimberly girls who were being under-going cancer treatment. The class would like to thank the local businesses who contributed to or helped with the auction.

Twin Falls Cinema, Skateland, Burger-Kings-Little Caesars-Pizza, Great American Video, Video West, Papa Kelsey's, Arctic Circle.

Bowladrome, McDonald's, Carlson Auctioneers and Wall Auctioneers. The benefit auction raised a total of \$250, which was split evenly between the two girls. KENT ANDERSON Sixth Grade Teacher Kimberly

Wheelchair from Norco helps students get around

The faculty, parents and students of Perrine Elementary School extend an enthusiastic thank you to Norco Medical Supply for the generous donation of a wheelchair to our school. This has made it so much easier for injured children to participate in their regular school activities.

Thank you for your generosity. MARCIA NIELSEN PFC Twin Falls

Bowling tourney planners say thanks for all the help

I would like to extend a special thank to all the people who have helped as hostesses and scorekeepers at the Women's State Bowling Tournament. We could not have had such a successful tournament without the help of these people. We know what it's like to give up your weekend to help us. We want you all to know how much we appreciate you.

MURIEL TAYLOR Director of Hostesses and Scorekeepers Twin Falls Women's International Bowling Congress Hazelton

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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.

Food

Dry wines compliment pates with mild flavor

By Bob Hoaman
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Grapevine

Q. When we visit our favorite French restaurant, my husband and I always order the pate as an appetizer. Could you please suggest some wines that we might enjoy the next time we order pate?

A. If the pate served by your restaurant has a mild flavor, without the strong taste of chicken liver or peppercorns, then the best wine choice is a dry white, preferably a Tunc blanc or sauvignon blanc from California, a Macon-Villages from the Burgundy region of France, or a white Graves from France's Bordeaux district.

If it's a "country" pate or one with chunks of flavorful liver or rich seasonings, then I'd suggest you try a light red, preferably a Beaujolais-Villages from France or a fruity pinot noir from California.

If you prefer white wine, then opt for a sauvignon blanc, preferably from California's Monterey County, or an amontillado sherry from Spain.

Q. I'm having some friends over for a baby shower brunch. There will be a variety of foods served, but the centerpiece will be a special quiche I make with spinach. Would you please recommend a wine that will go with the quiche — one that a

group of young women, who don't drink much wine, also will like?

A. Because your quiche features spinach, I'd recommend serving one of the following white wines: a dry Alsatian from France or a kabinett classified wine from Germany.

Both have fruity, slightly sweet flavors favored by almost everyone, even those who claim not to like wine.

Look for the Trimbach label as a dependable producer of Alsatian wine, and, among the many German kabinett selections, consider Piesporter Golbbrotchen, Steinberger, or any quality German wine recommended by a good wine merchant.

If you add other ingredients to your quiche, especially ham or some other meat, or if you'd like to serve a choice of white and red wine to your guests, you might also offer a chilled Beaujolais-Villages, preferably the one produced by Georges Dubouef.

Q. Is there any wine that I can serve with a salad?

A. Not really. The vinegar that's in most salad dressings just doesn't work with wine. Save your wine for another course or, if the salad is your meal, another menu.

Frito-Lay revamps cheese Doritos

DALLAS (AP) — The crunch stays along with the spicy cheese taste and the orange stuff that rubs off on your hands and lips.

But Frito-Lay Inc. said a new formula for nacho cheese Doritos will make an important change.

A lot less Dorito Bread.

"It was not an objective at all. It turned out to be a pleasant side benefit of the new and improved seasoning," said Stephen Liguori, vice president of marketing at Plano-based Frito-Lay, the nation's leading maker of salty snacks.

The new recipe Doritos, billed as "nacho cheesier," will hit stores May 2. Frito-Lay cooks, truck drivers and marketers will spend their Saturday handling out 5 million snack-size bags in grocery store parking lots nationwide that day.

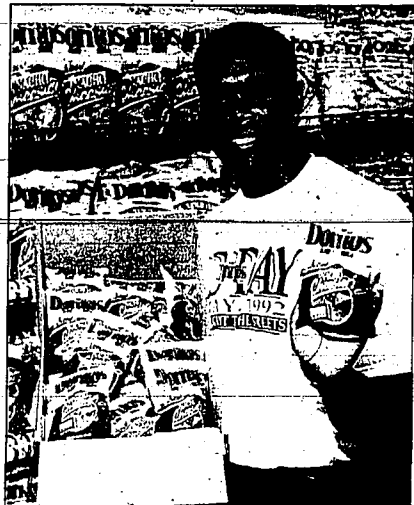
The company will also tout the change in a multimillion-dollar ad campaign featuring heavyweight boxer George Foreman and his four sons, all named George.

Doritos is the biggest-selling line of Frito-Lay products, representing \$1.3 billion of the company's \$5.3 billion in 1991 revenue.

The nacho cheese flavor, first introduced in 1972, accounts for more than 60 percent of Doritos' sales.

"In today's marketplace, you've got to be fresh," Liguori said. "You've got to be innovative and you've got to give consumers reason to keep coming back."

Frito-Lay dominates the salted-snack market with more than a 40 percent share.



Frito-Lay Inc. employee Haston Lewis displays a snack-size sample of the new nacho chip in Plano, Texas.

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— Stephen Liguori, Frito-Lay vice president

revenue gain of 5 percent last year but a 1 percent drop in operating profit.

"What they're trying to do is keep the volume growing," Emanuel Goldman, analyst for Paine Webber in San Francisco, said of the chip change.

The company has been selling the new nacho Dorito for six months in Denver with no special packaging or advertising. Sales jumped 10 percent and tests showed teen-agers liked the new taste by 2-to-1 and adults by 3-to-2.

Frito-Lay for years has conducted meticulous tests of its products. Its researchers, for instance, have been known to count the number of leftover chips from bags given as samples at movie theaters.

The main ingredient change in the new recipe is the use of more natural cheeses. Beyond that, the company won't say what's different.

The versatile turkey-outlet

The Washington Post

Turkey outlets are not only versatile, but they cook quickly, making the following dish a breeze to whip up after a busy day.

This recipe from "Pure France's Cooking in America" (Knopf, 1992, \$25) calls for a small amount of heavy cream, but if the fat concerns you, we also tried it with regular milk and found it almost as good.

TURKEY OUTLETS WITH CORN AND BASIL
(4 servings)

- 4 turkey breast outlets, about 1-3 pound each
- Salt and freshly ground pepper, to taste
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 cup peeled and seeded plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 3 ears fresh corn, kernels removed, or 1 1/2 cups frozen corn
- 1/3 cup homemade or canned chicken broth
- 4 tablespoons heavy (whipping) cream (or substitute milk)

- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 4 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh basil leaves

Cover the outlets with plastic wrap and pound them lightly. Sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper and dredge in flour, shaking to remove the excess flour.

Heat the oil in a heavy nonstick skillet large enough to hold the outlets in one layer (or saute in batches). When oil is hot, add the outlets and cook about 2 minutes, bringing lightly on both sides. Transfer to a serving platter, cover with foil and keep warm.

Add the shallots to the skillet and cook briefly, stirring. Do not brown. Add the vinegar, cook and stir. Add the tomatoes, corn, chicken broth and any liquid accumulated around the meat. Over high heat, bring to a boil and cook, stirring for about 2 minutes.

Add the cream and mustard. Stir to blend. Add salt and pepper, and cook for 30 seconds. Add the basil and pour the sauce over the turkey.

Per serving: 449 calories, 49 gm protein, 23 gm carbohydrates, 18 gm fat, 6 gm saturated fat, 125 mg cholesterol, 284 mg sodium.

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- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2/3 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 2/3 ripe medium avocado, seeded, peeled and cut into 8 slices

Remove pizza dough from package; unroll dough. Press dough onto bottom and 2 inches up side of a greased 9-inch springform pan or 10-inch deep dish pie plate; set aside.

In skillet, brown beef or turkey, stirring to break up meat; pour oil fat. Stir 1 cup salsa into meat; spread in prepared crust.

Layer with 1 1/2 cup cheese, mushrooms, olives and remaining salsa and cheese.

Bake at 425 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Remove from oven and top with avocado slices.

Let stand 10 minutes before

cutting into wedges and serve. Makes 8 servings.

CHICKEN 'N RICE BURRITOS GRANDE

- 1/3 cup sliced scallions
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 pounds boneless chicken breasts, cooked and shredded
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 (13 1/2-fluid ounce) can chicken broth
- 1 (16-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
- 1 cup regular long-grain rice
- 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)
- 8 (10-inch) floured tortillas, warmed

Cinco de Mayo Guacamole, see recipe

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displayed with advice that two to three servings be eaten each day.

Instructional materials featuring the pyramid were being sent immediately to schools, Indian reservations and feeding programs for the poor and elderly.

"The pyramid cost almost \$1 million to develop. USDA decided a year ago, after a \$106,000 research project, that the graphic was the best shape to illustrate the 1990 feeding guidelines.

But, after an uproar from the meat industry, it pulled it back for \$855,000 worth of more research.

Thirty-three changes were made, mostly minor, based on the opinions gathered from more than 3,000 people in five cities, representing children, the elderly, minorities, English and Spanish speaking people, various income and educational backgrounds, trade associations and health and consumer groups.

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He says folks are not used to seeing it on the buffet, and don't always know what it is. "I let them know and they really enjoy it," he says.

Try it for yourself - here's the recipe:

BREAD PUDDING

Serves 6

- 5-7 cups French bread and day old Danish pastry, cubed (about 60 percent French bread and 40 percent Danish)
- 3 cups warm milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pretreat oven to 350 degrees. Mix together the warm milk, egg yolks, sugar and vanilla. Pour this on the cubed bread and Danish in a 8-by-8-inch pan.

Let stand for approximately 10 minutes. Place baking dish in a pan of hot water in the oven and bake at 350 degrees until firm, approximately 45 minutes.

PECAN SAUCE TOPPING

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans

Melt the butter. Add the brown sugar, honey, nuts and vanilla and bring to a boil. Serve warm over the top of the bread pudding.

FRENCH BREAD

- Makes 4 loaves;
- 7-8 cups bread flour or high gluten flour
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 egg white

2 1/2 cups water

2 cakes of compressed yeast

Combine the water and yeast. Then dump everything else into the bowl all at once.

Mix for 10 minutes with electric mixer with dough hooks. It will take longer to knead if by hand.

Be sure to knead until it has a lot of elasticity. Let rise approximately 1 hour, until doubled. Punch down and form into 4 loaves. Place on sheet pan and slash each loaf a couple of times. For a good crusty French bread you will need steam for the first 10 minutes or so of baking. Put a small pan in bottom of oven and get it nice and hot.

When you put the bread in the oven, put a cup of water in the pan and it will provide enough steam. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-25 minutes.

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 8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA playoffs, first-round game

Briefly

Decathlete Johnson makes strong showing

AZUSA, Calif. — With the Summer Olympics less than three months away, decathlete Dave Johnson is hitting his stride.
 In last weekend's Mount San Antonio College Relays decathlon, he posted a wind-aided score of 8,727 points, the third-highest ever by an American and best in the world this year. His legal score was 8,705.
 The U.S. record is 8,812 (8,844 wind-aided). Both marks were set last year by Dan O'Brien, the favorite for the gold in Barcelona.

Learn to Mountain Bike Day will be held Sunday in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Idaho Mountain Touring are sponsoring a Learn-to-Mountain-Bike-Day from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday on the Boise Front.
 The purpose of the event is to promote safe, environmentally responsible use and to learn the skills necessary to ride in the back country. Experienced riders will be on site to offer riding tips. Free demo bikes will be provided for those who don't have their own mountain bike. It is recommended that you bring your own helmet and bike due to the limited amount of demo equipment available.
 Anyone wishing to participate should drive to the 8th Street off-road motor vehicle parking lot located three miles by gravel up 8th Street on the Boise Front.
 For more information, contact Leo Hennessy, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, at 327-7444, or Bob Wood at 336-3854.

Liberty Bowl will switch to New Year's Eve time

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Liberty Bowl is switching to New Year's Eve this year, bowl founder and president "Bud" Dudley said.
 Dudley, in Scottsdale, Ariz., for meetings with the NCAA Postseason Football Subcommittee, told The Commercial Appeal the game is tentatively set for 7 p.m. CST Dec. 31.
 "We might be by ourselves in the time slot," Dudley said. "And I think having the game on New Year's Eve will be novel."

Back injury knocks Becker out of Madrid tournament

MADRID, Spain — A back injury forced Germany's Boris Becker to drop out of the City of Madrid Grand Prize tennis tournament Tuesday before the top seed played a single point.
 Becker's back reportedly was sore before he came to Madrid. Becker is the world's fourth-ranked player.

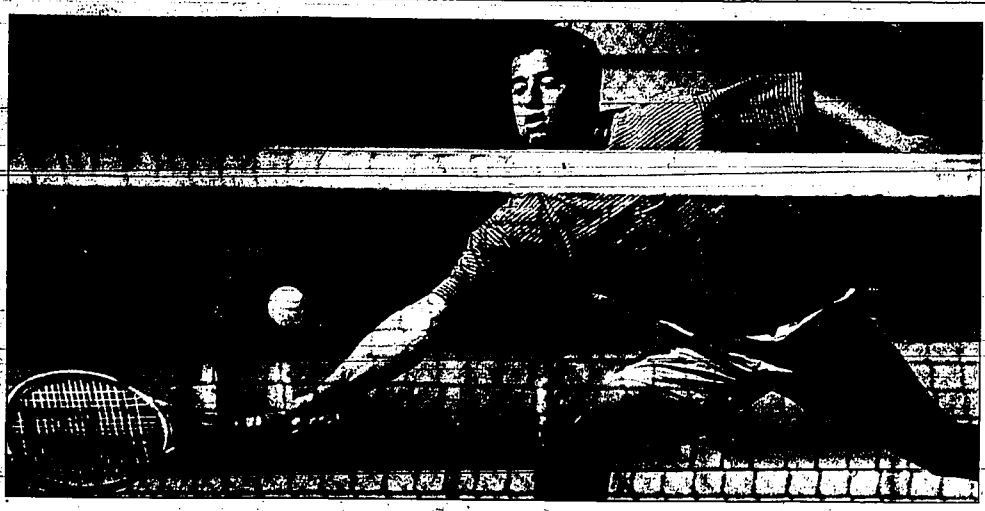
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“I've come away with nothing. No, I've come away with less than nothing, 'cause I've got a loss.”

— Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Kevin Appier, after starting the season 0-1 despite an 0.86 earned-run average in his first three outings

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Above, Jerome's David Perry stretches for the ball during his Tuesday win in Twin Falls. Below left, doubles player Brady Martin of Twin Falls reaches high while playing at the net.

Martin, Larsen pace Bruins to win



By Karen Irwin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brady Martin and Myndee Larsen of Twin Falls notched one more win to improve their doubles record to 6-1 in dual competition and 10-3 overall.
 In the process, Martin and Larsen helped the Twin Falls tennis team to a 8-4 win over Jerome Tuesday.
 While Twin Falls had Martin and Larsen, Jerome boasted David Perry, who is considered by many to be the number one singles player in the state.
 Perry defeated Zach Tarter of Twin Falls 6-0, 6-1. Perry said Tarter gave him an easier match than he expected.
 "I was called to exert a little more energy," Perry said. "But it wasn't that exciting of a match. He didn't play that well."
 Perry said that he just kept the ball in play because Tarter wasn't hitting that many shots in.

Larsen and Martin, on the other hand, were hitting shots well inbounds for Twin Falls. They downed the Jerome duo of Ginger Thompson and Crystal Halstead 6-0, 6-3.
 "We were aggressive at first and took everything," Larsen said. "But in the second set we let them have shots they shouldn't have."
 Larsen and Martin played together last year and qualified for state with a third-place performance in the district tournament. But the two said that they have really improved this year.
 "We are definitely working together better this year. We can estimate what the other will do," Martin said.
 One thing that has helped them is a motto they have used all year.
 "Bend our knees. Move our feet. Move like a rubberband. Four hand takes the middle."
 Larsen said that the last sentence of their motto helps when the ball is hit in

the middle of the court because then they know that somebody's always covering it.
 Other major victories for the Bruins came in the third boys' singles match where Dylan Eaton of narrowly defeated Justin Thompson 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, and the second match in boys' doubles with Chad Corbin and Josh Howa of Twin Falls downed Casey Clinton and Geoff Wright in three sets 7-5, 3-7, 7-5.
 Twin Falls will take on Wood River tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Twin Falls 8, Jerome 4
 Boys' singles — David Perry, J. def. Zach Tarte 6-0, 6-1; Jeff Wang, J. def. Greg Whiting 6-3, 6-2; Dylan Eaton, TF, def. Justin Thompson 6-4, 4-6, 6-1
 Boys' doubles — Vishian Martin/Myndee Larsen, J. def. Cole Seaton/Jon Fitzhugh 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; Chad Corbin/Josh Howa, TF, def. Casey Clinton/Geoff Wright 7-5, 3-7, 7-5
 Girls' singles — Courtney Barlow, TF, def. Shonnie Tasa 6-0, 6-1; Tashia, TF, def. Kelli, Shasta 7-6, 6-1; Susan Howe, TF, def. Tracy McDonald 6-3, 6-1
 Girls' doubles — Myndee Larsen/Brady Martin, TF, def. Ginger Thompson/Crystal Halstead 6-0, 6-3; Tami Gow/Jennifer Sudweeks, TF, def. Amanda Kinosh/Dorcas Joe 6-1, 6-0
 Mixed doubles — Chris Wong/Chaitin Lloyd, J. def. Ben Graf/Lanni Good TF 6-0, 6-3; Aaron Hochstetler/Cristi, TF, def. Spencer Leake/Nett 7-6, 6-0

Nets rally to defeat Cavaliers Favorite at Derby: Arazi

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Cleveland and New Jersey, two of the NBA's least successful playoff teams, are both trying to forget their postseason pasts.
 The Nets erased a major playoff negative Tuesday night, winning a postseason game for the first time since 1984 when Drazen Petrovic and Derrick Coleman led a fourth-quarter rally that beat the Cavaliers 109-104.
 While snapping a 10-game postseason losing streak, the Nets still trail 2-1 in the best-of-5 first-round series against the Cavaliers, whose only playoff series victory in franchise history came in 1976.
 "We haven't had that much playoff experience and haven't been in the hunt," Nets forward Chris Morris said. "It's a compliment to us that we won. We have a long way to go and we're not finished yet."
 Cleveland, which averaged 13 turnovers in its two victories at home but committed 23 Tuesday night, plays at New Jersey Thursday night.
 If the Nets win again, Game 5 would be at Richfield Coliseum on Saturday, with the series winner advancing to play Boston. The Celtics, winners of 16 NBA championships, swept the Indiana Pacers.
 "We have to play a lot smarter, take better care of the basketball and execute better," Cavs coach Lenny Wilkens said. "We have to do a better job switching on defense."
 The Nets, whose 7-for-11 shooting from 3-point range overcame a 27-6 deficit at the free-throw line, fell behind 92-82 midway through the fourth quarter.
 Petrovic scored nine of his 20 points and Coleman eight of his 22 during the decisive run. Morris, who hit 12 of 14 shots, finished with 28 points but did not take a



Pistons' Mark Aguirre passes past Knicks' Patrick Ewing.

Boston earns rest before next round

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Because their defense didn't rest, the Boston Celtics can't. They became the first team to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs when they shut down the Indiana Pacers in the final two minutes for a 102-98 win Monday night.
 That gave Boston a 3-0 sweep of the series and at least four days before their

next game. The best-of-7 second round against the winner of the Cleveland-New Jersey series wouldn't start before Saturday.
 The Celtics celebrated their sweep with a day off from practice Tuesday.
 "It's a good break for me," coach Chris Ford said. "You want to take care of business as quickly as possible. A lot of people will say sometimes breaks are too long, but I like the sweep to get rest."

Whether it will be long enough for Larry Bird and Doc Brown to recover and return to the lineup is uncertain. Bird missed the last 11 games with back problems, while a viral illness has sidelined Brown for the last eight.

The last game Bird played was the last one the Celtics lost. In a history that includes 16 NBA titles, they've had only nine longer winning streaks than their current 11-game run.

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Tom Bohannon didn't get a tip on a horse, he got a hip from it.
 Because Bohannon listened, Pine Bluff is considered a solid contender for the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Churchill Downs.
 "I like to think I'm the boss, but I've learned a lot from this horse," the 36-year-old Bohannon said.
 What the colt let the trainer know is that he likes to do things his way.
 "He's a free-running horse, who doesn't like to be restrained early in the race," said Bohannon, who tried to have the colt raced as a 2-year-old.
 "I would like to have seen what would have happened if we had let this horse run the way he wants to fit the Breeders' Cup last year."
 In the 1-1-16-mile Breeders' Cup Juvenile Nov. 2 at Churchill Downs, Pine Bluff finished seventh, 1 3/4 lengths behind winner Arazi, who was making his U.S. debut and first start on dirt.
 Arazi, the Derby favorite, arrived in the Churchill Downs stable area Tuesday and cantered once around the one-mile track. He was vanned to a stable area from a converted warehouse near the track's main gate, where he had gone into quarantine after arriving from France Sunday.
 "He's running against some horses that have come around and developed a lot," Bohannon said of Arazi. "He's not running against the same field he ran against last year."
 A field of 19 3-year-olds is expected to be entered Thursday for the 1 1/4-mile Derby.
 Arazi's rivals will include Pine Bluff, winner of the Arkansas Derby; A.P. Indy, winner of the Santa Anita Derby; Technology, winner of the Florida Derby; and Dr. Devotus and Thyrre, who have done all their racing in England.
 Pine Bluff worked a half-mile Tuesday in 47.2 seconds under Craig Perlet, who will ride him in the Derby.
 "He came out of it good," Bohannon said. "I don't know if I could change anything to make him better than he is. It just depends if he's good enough."
 "He's progressed mentally — and physically after each race this spring. I think now he's figured out what racing is all about."

California Angels defeat Toronto Blue Jays despite beanball

TORONTO — Chuck Finley pitched three-hit ball for six innings and the California Angels, stung by Dave Stieb's beanball, beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

Lance Parrish and Gary Gaetti homered for the Angels, and Junior Felix and John Morris each drove in three runs. Dave Winfield hit two solo home runs for Toronto and Devon White also connected as the Blue Jays were handed their second straight loss for the first time this season.

Parrish hit a solo home run with one out in the fourth inning, putting the Angels ahead 4-1. Bobby Ryan was the next batter, and was hit in the helmet by a 1-2 pitch from Stieb (0-2). The ball ricocheted into the first row of the stands behind California's first-base dugout, and Rose fell immediately to the ground.

Rose was examined by Blue Jays team physician Dr. Ron Taylor, who reported that Rose did not lose consciousness. Rose was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital for further observation, and was to remain overnight.

Finley (1-1) struck out three and walked three.

Boston 6, White Sox 3
BOSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens shut down Chicago on one run for seven innings and struck out one Tuesday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox past the Chicago White Sox 6-3.

Clemens (3-2) lowered his ERA to 1.38 after five starts. He moved into

Major leagues
 65th place on the career strikeout list with 1,710, passing Red Ames, Bob Yente, Jim McCormick and Larry Jackson, and raising his A.L. ranking total this season to 45 in 39 innings.

Clemens gave up five hits and walked two and threw 119 pitches as temperatures fell into the mid-30s. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his third save. Kirk McCaskill (1-3) was the loser.

Rangers 1, Yankees 0
NEW YORK — Kevin Brown stopped New York on two singles for eight innings and two relievers worked the ninth as Texas beat the Yankees.

Brown (4-1) outpitched Tim Leary (2-1), who permitted the only run in the second inning on Al Newman's single.

Brown improved to 8-1 lifetime against the Yankees. Kenny Rogers believed to start the ninth and gave up a leadoff double to Mel Hall, and Jeff Russell got the last out of his sixth save.

Orioles 10, Twins 5
MINNEAPOLIS — Cal Ripken hit his first home run, breaking his longest-ever drought at the start of a season, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins.

Ripken's two-run shot in the eighth-inning came in his 20th game and 72nd at-bat of the year. Last

year, Ripken hit 34 home runs in becoming the AL's Most Valuable Player.

In 1988, Ripken did not homer until his 12th game, his previous slowest start. He began the game hitting .257 with seven RBIs, and had a run-scoring single in the third inning.

Mike Mussina (3-0) gave up five hits through seven innings, but ran into trouble in the eighth as the Twins scored three runs. Scott Erickson, a 20-game winner last season, fell to 0-3.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1
DETROIT — Detroit won at home for the first time this season, ending an eight-game skid at Tiger Stadium by beating the Seattle Mariners on Bill Gullickson's five-hitter.

The Tigers' losing streak at home was their longest since a nine-game slump in 1975. They had not led any game at Tiger Stadium this year until leading three runs in the third.

Gullickson (3-2) won for the sixth time in six career starts against the Mariners. He struck out three and walked two, one of them intentional, in the first complete-game victory for the Tigers this year.

Russ Swan (2-3) also pitched a complete game, allowing six hits. He struck out two and walked two.

Royals 3, Brewers 2
MILWAUKEE — Wally Joyner led off the 11th inning with his first

home run of the season and the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers for their second straight victory.

The Royals began the season by losing 16 of 17 games. Joyner won with his first homer since last Sept. 1, when he homered in Milwaukee while playing for California.

Joyner connected off Jesse Orsco (0-1), who relieved after Bill Wegman held the Royals to two runs on five hits for 10 innings.

Athletics 3, Indians 1
CLEVELAND — Carmey Lansford hit a two-run, tiebreaking single with two outs in the ninth inning and Mike Moore won his ninth consecutive decision as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians.

Moore (4-0), who hasn't lost since Roger Clemens beat him 3-0 last Aug. 26, allowed seven hits, walked three and struck out two in eight innings. He got 18 outs on ground balls, including three double plays.

Dennis Eckersley struck out the side in the ninth for his seventh save in seven tries.

Steve Olin (0-1) started the ninth by walking Terry Steinbach, and Willie Wilson singled.

Mets 4, Astros 0
NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone pitched 7 1/3 innings before pinch-hitter Benny DiStefano reached on an infield single as the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros 4-0 Tuesday night.

Cone finished with a two-hitter and yet another chapter in the Mets coming close to a no-hitter. The team has had 20 one-hitters since joining the National League in 1962, including five by Tom Seaver. The Mets have now gone 4,816 games without a no-hitter, however.

Cone had flirted with no-hitters before. Last Sept. 20, he held St. Louis hitless for seven innings before Felix Jose doubled in the eighth.

After Casey Candaele grounded to first leading off the eighth, Cone walked Ed Tapscott, DiStefano, pinch-hitting reliever Rob Murphy, then poked a slow grounder



Trainer checks Angels' Bobby Rose, who was hit by pitch, down the third-base line for his first major league hit since 1989.

Braves 1, Cubs 0
ATLANTA — Charlie Leibrandt allowed only one hit in seven innings, facing the minimum 21 batters, and Ots Nixon scored on a wild pitch in the seventh inning.

The victory was the Braves' fourth in a row; they have allowed a total of two runs in those games. The Cubs have dropped five of six.

Frank Castillo (0-2) had a no-hitter through five innings before Leibrandt doubled to open the sixth. The right-hander then gave up a leadoff single to Sid Bream in the seventh.

Nixon ran for Bream and was safe at second on third baseman Luis

Reds 3, Pirates 2
CINCINNATI — Tom Browning got ejected and then got the win as the Cincinnati Reds rallied for a pair of sixth-inning runs off Doug Drabek.

Browning (3-1) gave up just three hits in six innings, but his temper knocked him out of the game in the middle of the fifth with the Reds trailing 2-1. He went nose-to-nose with home plate umpire Tom Hallion in an argument over ball-and-strike calls, bumped his cap and was ejected.

Scores and stats

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Blackhawks wrap up NHL series

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeremy Roenick scored both of his team's goals as the Chicago Blackhawks wrapped up their first-round playoff series against the St. Louis Blues with a 2-1 victory Tuesday night.

The Blackhawks won three straight to take the series four games to one and advance to the Norris Division finals against either Minnesota or Detroit. Chicago has won seven of eight playoff series against St. Louis.

The only time the Blues beat the Blackhawks was in 1988. Brian Sutter's final season as coach and the NHL coach of the year last season, will be fired after the season. He has a record of 20-10-2 in 30 playoff games.

Roenick, who was second in the league with 53 goals, got his third and fourth of the playoffs. His second goal was his first at even strength since March 5 and gave the Blackhawks a 2-1 lead at 7:54 of the second period.

Roenick, who was benched for the second period of Game 5 in Chicago on Sunday for lackluster play, had a big game Tuesday despite taking a physical beating. Roenick also got cut by a high stick from the Blues' Philippe Bozon at 13:35 of the second period, a play that gave the Blackhawks a four-minute power play.

Roenick lay on the ice for a few minutes after being hit, but after that play, but he also dealt out some punishment, running into Blues captain Garth Butcher in the first period. Butcher drew a high-sticking penalty when he raised his arms in an attempt to defend himself.

Nelson Emerson scored his third goal of the playoffs for the Blues.

The Blackhawks didn't have their usual strong forechecking effort and went despite being outshot for the first time in the series, 39-24. Chicago had outshot St. Louis by an average of 38-27 in the first five games.

Ed Beaufort had a strong game to raise his career playoff record against the Blues to 7-1. He had the best save of the series, third period, making a pad save on Brendan Shanahan's slap shot from the slot at 11:47 and Rich Suter's backhand from the right side of the net with 2:18 to go.

The Blackhawks also scored first for the first time in the series.

Roenick gave the Blackhawks the lead on a rebound shot during a power play at 8:22 of the first period. Keith Brown's slap shot from the right side of the net post and bounced out front for Roenick, who had an open goal.

Roenick made it 2-0 at 7:54 of the second, taking a cross-ice pass from Chris Chelios and drifting back from the left side before beating Curtis Joseph on a high 30-footer.

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Blackhawks wrap up NHL series

to win a series after falling behind 3-1. The victor will meet the Chicago Blackhawks in the division finals beginning Saturday.

Fedorov carried the puck into Minnesota's zone, skated around defenseman Craig DiLiquisti and wrenched the puck over Jon Casey's right shoulder. The puck hit the back of the net and came out so quickly that even Fedorov wasn't sure he scored.

Moments later, referee Rob Shiek stopped play and series supervisor Wally Harris ordered a replay check. Replays indisputably showed that the puck was in. When the official call was made and the Red Wings lifted their sticks in celebration, the crowd at Met Center "lit the ice with debris."

Chelios bested Casey in the goaltending battle, making 34 saves to continue his comeback from a poor first four games.

By winning Thursday night at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit can become only the ninth team in NHL history to win a series after falling behind 3-1.

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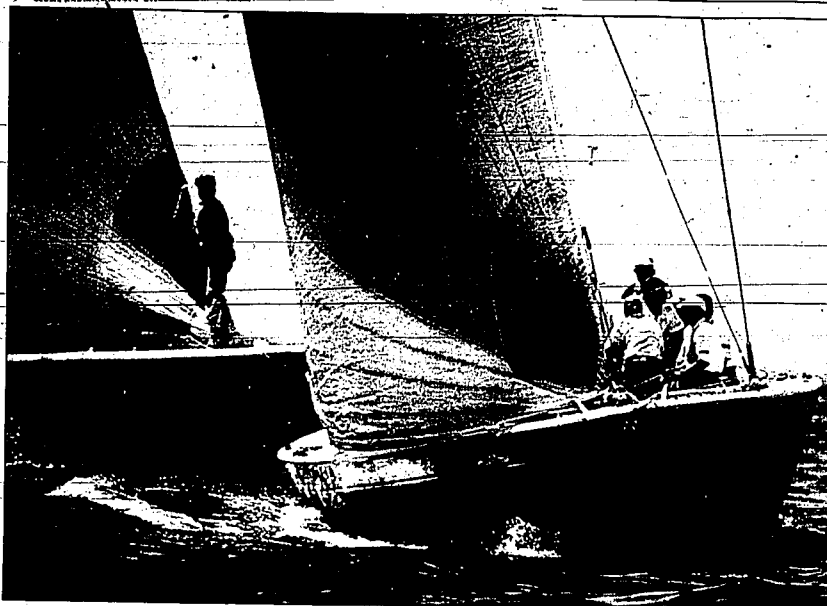
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Dennis Conner's Stars and Stripes tacks in front of America3 at start of 8th race Tuesday.

Stars & Stripes surges back

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The routs are off in the America's Cup regatta. Dennis Conner pulled yet another rabbit out of his year-old Stars & Stripes on Tuesday and evened the best-of-13 defender finals with Bill Koch's America3 (America Cubed) at 4-all.

New Zealand led the series 4-1 after winning on Saturday, but the jury, acting on a protest by Il Moro, annulled that victory. Il Moro came back and won Sunday's race.

After Conner took a 2:06 lead at the third mark, Buddy Melges relinquished the wheel to Koch.

Stars & Stripes, battered in the first three races of the finals, has come roaring back in the light, shifty wind that Conner has mastered. Stars & Stripes beat America3 by 1 minute, 47 seconds for its third straight victory and fourth in the last five races. Stars & Stripes has led America3 at every turning mark in each of its victories.

The wind on the defender course was 5 knots from the west-northwest, at the start and had shifted 45 degrees to the west-southwest by the seventh leg, the third windward beat on the eight-leg, 20.03-mile course. The wind never went above 8 knots.

America3 made most of its gain on the fifth leg when Stars & Stripes was slowed by using a staysail in-between the mainmast and genacker. Stars & Stripes' lead fell from 1:58 at the fourth mark to 1:25 at the fifth. By the sixth mark, the lead was down to 1:03.

All-American raises Saints' offensive hopes

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints running backs have a history of hope and heartbreak. Looking at the list — Chuck Muncie, George Rogers, Earl Campbell, Rueben Mayes, Dalton Hilliard, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. They each promised greatness and ended up bringing grief.

'The teams that were looking for the best possible running back in the draft and didn't take me made a mistake. I'm going to prove that.'

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carry — and scored 25 touchdowns with the Hoosiers. He also took a pounding, saying the motto of opponents was "Stop Dunbar, stop Indiana. His right leg, he was never seriously injured, however.

Now New Orleans has added Vaughn Dunbar, a consensus All-American running back from Indiana, to the list in an effort to boost their offense.

—Vaughn Dunbar, Indiana running back drafted by the New Orleans Saints

Unlike Heyward, the Saints No. 1 draft choice in 1988 who is frequently fined for being overweight and out of shape, Dunbar has no weight problem. He works out regularly.

The only college team that came close to stopping him, Dunbar said, was Michigan State. They limited him to 89 yards rushing, but he had six catches for another 89 yards.

who—hopes to move the defending NFC champions ahead this year by fizzle last season.

ing overweight. The 5-foot-9, 204-pound Dunbar joins tailbacks Hilliard, Gill Fenerty, Allen Pinkett and Fred McAtfee in the battle for a spot in the back field. Hilliard, once the workhorse of the Saints' backfield, has never returned to his Pro Bowl form of 1989, after a knee injury in 1990 and a series of injuries last year.

Elusive and durable, Dunbar was the featured back in Indiana's ground-oriented game for two years. He carried 614 times in two seasons — 39 times in one game. Dunbar averaged 4.9 yards per

bug populations are expected to boom all across Southern California this spring and summer because an unusually wet winter helped create favorable breeding conditions.

Insects disturb Phillies game at San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Players swatted oversized moths and fans squealed as black, shiny bugs scurried about in what made for an uncomfortable game for all involved.

els of the stadium got an unexpected and unwelcome bonus with their tickets — creepy crawlers.

ing moths that regularly attend games early in the season.

Stadium officials said that a crew was spraying insecticide Tuesday in an ongoing effort to eradicate the problem.

Braves' Gant goes after 30-30 record

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Gant is trying to become the first major-league player to have three consecutive seasons of 30 home runs and 30 steals.

If his April output is any indication, he has a strong shot at reaching that goal.

Willie Mays (1956-57) and Bobby Bonds (1977-78) are the only other players to have two consecutive 30-30 years. Gant, the Atlanta Braves outfielder, did it in 1990-91.

"I'm not thinking about 30-30, although it's in the back of my mind," Gant said after Monday night's 5-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, in which he contributed a solo home run and an RBI single.

"I'm just telling myself to think about getting base hits. If that happens, the home runs and stolen bases will come."

Gant, a notoriously slow starter in past Aprils, is hitting .282 with five home runs, 17 RBIs and five stolen bases.

Last season, he hit only .162 in April with one homer and seven RBIs. He finished the season with a .251 average, 32 homers, 34 stolen bases and 105 RBIs.

In 1990, he hit .200 with no homers and one RBI in April, but finished at .303 with 32 homers, 33 stolen bases and 84 RBIs.

Carnesecca's assistant moves up at St. John's

NEW YORK — Brian Mahoney, an assistant for 16 years to Lou Carnesecca, will succeed the basketball Hall of Famer as St. John's coach.

The school called a news conference for Wednesday to officially announce the replacement for Carnesecca, who retired April 13 after 24 seasons.

Sources close to the selection process confirmed Tuesday that it would be Mahoney, the only person interviewed for the job.

Carnesecca, who is to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame May 11, had a 526-200 record and his teams were invited to postseason play in each of his 24 seasons.

The Redmen were 19-11 last season and lost to Tulane in the first round of the NCAA tournament after finishing as co-champions in the Big East's regular season.

Carnesecca, 67, had supported Mahoney from the start, but St. John's President Rev. Donald J. Harrington formed the committee and said Mahoney would be a candidate.

"I hope my able assistant will get the fullest consideration," Carnesecca said the day announcing his retirement. "Everyone knows how I feel and who I want there next year."

Support was heavy for Mahoney to become another St. John's assistant promoted to the head job, as Carnesecca was in 1965 after eight seasons as an assistant to Joe Lapchick.

Names such as Georgia Tech's Bobby Cremins, Xavier's Pat Gilgen and Florida State's Pat Kennedy immediately surfaced as prime candidates to replace Carnesecca. Cremins said right away he wasn't interested, and Gilgen, who had turned down Villanova the previous week, never contacted the school.


Kennedy, like the others a New York-area native, had indicated he was interested but decided to stay with the Seminoles.

Mahoney, 43, joined Carnesecca's staff in 1973 and was on it for five years. He left St. John's to take the coaching position at Manhattan, his alma mater, but returned to the Redmen staff as top assistant in 1981 after compiling a 16-60 record in three seasons with the Jaguars.

Mahoney, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, was drafted in the fifth round by the NBA's Cleveland Cavaliers in 1971 and played with the ABA's New York Nets in 1972-73. Carnesecca's last of three seasons as a pro coach.

The St. John's job will be the second Big East position filled by a former assistant this month.

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Delaware senator wants national boxing commission

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. William Roth, decriing an "outrageous split decision" which gave IBF middleweight champion James Toney a victory over challenger Dave Tiberi, called Tuesday for creation of a national boxing commission.

"It is time that the powers that be in professional boxing learned about fighting fairly," Roth said in a speech on the Senate floor.

Roth, senior Republican on the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said an investigation by his staff of the Feb. 8 fight at Atlantic City documents how Dave Tiberi was a victim of a system where the regulated have been allowed to rule the regulators.

A 28-page report that the Delaware senator had entered in the Congressional Record concluded: "Our investigation of the Toney-Tiberi match raises serious issues about the current status of professional boxing in the United States."

"Other, more generalized allegations about problems associated with professional boxing, including organized crime influence, conflicts of interest and gross exploitation of boxers, deserve further investigation and consideration," it said.

The fight for the IBF middleweight title lasted the scheduled 12 rounds. "There was a wide discrepancy in the scores of the judges," the report said. It noted that judge Frank Brunette of New Jersey scored the fight 117-111 for Tiberi, judge Bill Lerch of Illinois scored it 116-111 for Toney and judge Frank Garza of Michigan had it 115-112 for Toney.

Roth, who said he watched the match on television, denounced the split decision awarding the fight to Toney and said "The gloves are coming off today."

"Those who watched the fight saw an incredible performance by the underdog Tiberi," he said. "But in an outrageous split

decision, Tiberi was judged to have lost the fight.

"Despite wide-ranging calls for an investigation, neither the New Jersey State Athletic Control Board nor the International Boxing Federation chose to investigate the match."

The report by his staff alleged a number of irregularities about the Toney-Tiberi fight. Among them were:

— "New Jersey boxing regulations apparently were not enforced."

— "In apparent contravention of state rules, the judges who officiated ... were selected by the IBF."

— "Two of the three judges officiated without a license to judge, or in any way participate in, professional boxing in New Jersey."

— "These two out-of-state judges were not

knowledgeable about New Jersey boxing rules and, in fact, were under the impression that only IBF rules were in effect during the Toney-Tiberi fight."

— "One of the unlicensed judges advised that two of the rounds which he actually judged to be even rounds; he actually scored for Toney because of his understanding that the IBF rules do not permit the scoring of even rounds and that, in championship fights, it is IBF policy that even rounds are to be scored in favor of the champion."

— "The referee who officiated ... lacked any experience in refereeing world-championship fights ..."

— "The lax enforcement of licensing requirements by New Jersey boxing authorities and their deference to private sanctioning bodies, among other things, make it difficult to have faith in the fairness of the Toney-Tiberi match," the investigative report said.

Roth said he will soon introduce

legislation aimed at creating a non-profit "United States Boxing Commission" that would be "totally self-funding, thereby costing the taxpayer nothing." It's aim, he said, would be to "establish a national database to assist state boxing commissions."

"This body will not micro-manage," he said. "It instead will establish national rules and guidelines for professional boxing in this country to protect the health, safety and welfare of boxers and to guard against corruption and unfairness."

Beyond the Toney-Tiberi fight, the report said, its probe revealed "other more broad-based, systemic problems affecting professional boxing."

"Generally, these problems can be characterized as: exploitation of boxers, conflicts of interest, questionable judging and organized crime influence," it added. "Taken together, these situations endanger the health, safety and welfare of boxers and undermine the sport's credibility in the public eye."

Team USA struggles past Italy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Paul Ranheim's goal at 13:56 of the first period stood up Tuesday night as Team USA struggled to a 1-0 victory over Italy in an opening-round game at the World Hockey Championships.

Gary Suter, Ranheim's teammate on the Calgary Flames, assisted on the goal.

Ray LeBlanc, the U.S. Olympic hero, made some sparkling saves to post one of two shutouts in the championships' six opening-round games.

"We were fortunate to get strong goaltending from Ray," U.S. head coach Tim Taylor said. "He played a marvelous game for us."

In other pool A games, defending world champion Sweden routed Poland 7-0 and Finland beat Germany 6-3.

In pool B action at Bratislava, Russia, making its World Championship debut, was held to a 2-2 tie by Switzerland, Canada edged France 4-3 and Czechoslovakia beat Norway 6-1.

The United States, which made the medal round last year for the first time since 1985 and eventually finished fourth, dressed only 17 players for the game.

Taylor left four spots open on the roster for players who can join the team later this week after the first round of the NHL playoffs.

Italy, a world championship newcomer with 14 players born in North America — 13 in Canada — pulled its goalie in the last minute for an extra attacker.



Andrew Brickley of the U.S. drops Italian defender to the ice.

Complaints about quick signings by Cowboys draw investigation

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The NFL is investigating complaints about the Dallas Cowboys' quick signings of first-round draft picks, according to a report published Tuesday.

At least two teams complained to the league about the signings. The Dallas Morning News said Tuesday. But Cowboys officials insist they did not violate league rules.

"We're not saying the Cowboys have done anything wrong," Greg Aiello, NFL director of communications, told the newspaper. "We'll be checking to see if there is a violation of league policy."

The newspaper did not identify the complaining teams.

The Cowboys were the only team able to reach immediate deals with their first-round picks, the NFL office said. The Indianapolis Colts were able to negotiate prior to the

draft since they had the first two picks in the first round.

Any violation of NFL policy could cause the Cowboys to lose future draft picks, although there is no specific penalty under league guidelines.

Team owner Jerry Jones said he was certain Dallas did not violate the rules when it reached contract agreements while announcing the drafting of its two first-round picks, Kevin Smith and Robert Jones.

"It was looked into last year, and they found we did nothing wrong," he said.

The Cowboys came to instant agreements in 1991 with both of their first-round picks, Russell Maryland and Alvin Harper.

"And this year, we were even more careful to adhere to the rules," Jones said.

A league rule restricting teams

from discussing contract specifics with players before the draft was passed in 1990 when the Chicago Bears reached a pre-draft agreement with first-round pick Mark Carrier.

"No club can make a specific contract offer to a player or his representative or sign a player to a specific contract or other agreement prior to actually selecting the player in the draft," reads the rule, outlined in a memo sent to all teams April 15.

However, teams are allowed to discuss signing prospects and salary range while they are "on the clock" and making their decision.

"The range doesn't have to be very broad," Jones said. "It can be succinct. We don't discuss several aspects of the contract."

Smith's agent, Steve Zucker, said the contract wasn't completed until Monday.

Jerome girls, Twin Falls boys dominate

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School sophomore boys and Jerome's freshmen girls prevailed in Frosh-Soph track here Tuesday afternoon.

Minico, who ended the meet with the most triumphant individuals, secured the boys' 29-102 on the boys' side.

Despite Nancy Emery's three first-place finishes the Twin Falls

girls could do no better than third behind the Tigers, who amassed 128 points, and Jerome's runner up sophomores with 114.

Boys' scores: Twin Falls 129, 2 Minico 109, 3 Jerome 102, 4 Jerome-Boys 74, 5 Buhl 39, 6 Otway 33, 7 Shoshone 28, 8 Murfreesboro 27, 9 Idaho Falls 26, 10 Jerome 25, 11 E. Lewis 24, 12 Buhl 23, 13 Jerome 22, 14 Jerome 21, 15 Jerome 20, 16 Jerome 19, 17 Jerome 18, 18 Jerome 17, 19 Jerome 16, 20 Jerome 15, 21 Jerome 14, 22 Jerome 13, 23 Jerome 12, 24 Jerome 11, 25 Jerome 10, 26 Jerome 9, 27 Jerome 8, 28 Jerome 7, 29 Jerome 6, 30 Jerome 5, 31 Jerome 4, 32 Jerome 3, 33 Jerome 2, 34 Jerome 1, 35 Jerome 0.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411 TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO 'NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special school bond election will be held in School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, on May 19, 1992, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of the District the following question: PROPOSITION Shall the Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, be authorized to issue the bonds of said District to the amount of \$3,850,000 to become due in such installments as may be fixed by the Board of Trustees, with the final installment to fall due fifteen (15) years from the date of the bonds, for the purpose of financing the improvement of a school site or sites, building a new elementary school, building auditorium, classroom and play area facilities at the High School, adding to, remodeling or repairing the high school building additional classroom facilities at, and adding to, remodeling or repairing the Robert Stuart Junior High School, and furnishing and equipping any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities, and appliances necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the District, within and for said District? The following information is required by Section 34-4101, Idaho Code, as amended: The total existing bonded indebtedness, including interest accrued as of May 1, 1992, of the District is \$1,525,534.07. The interest rate established on the bonded indebtedness is 6.00%. The range of interest rates is from 5.00% to 10.00%. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, based on this anticipated interest rate, is \$16,295,032. Each qualified elector of the District shall vote by secret and separate ballot, which shall contain the words "Yes" or "No" to the above proposition. The ballot shall be marked with a cross (X) opposite the word "yes" or "no" or words in his ballot which are in opposition to the question submitted by marking a cross (X) on the ballot. Said election will be conducted and held as follows: TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL 1615 Fair Avenue E Twin Falls, Idaho

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Dated this 10th day of March, 1992, Jenny Dougherty, Clerk, Board of Trustees of School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, PUBLISH: April 29, May 5 and 12, 1992. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP92-293 NOTICE OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: NOTICE TO ADJUDICATE D.B.B.-10-10-ADJ. ADD. A CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-entitled matter is set for an Adjudicatory Hearing on the 1st day of May, 1992, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable M.C. DATED this 14th day of April, 1992. Pursuing Attorney PUBLISH: Wednesday, April 29, 28, May 5 and 12, 1992.

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above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Associated General Contractors, 10 N. 27th Street, Boise, ID 83702. Intermountain Contractors, 415 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706. Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained from the following locations: DHW Central Office, 450 W. State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, ID 83720-5450. DHW Region V, 263 2nd Avenue N., Twin Falls, ID 83303. There will not be a pre-bid walkthrough. Interested contractors are asked to contact the architect whose work is scheduled to be performed and schedule a facility tour. Unsuccessful tours will not be made. A bid bond is the amount of \$50 is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work. Estimated cost: \$10,000 total annual expenditure. Larry V. Osagood, P.E., Chief, Bureau of Facilities Management.

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not sold, then neither unit will be sold. The State of Idaho will not accept bids from anyone who at the time of sale is delinquent with payments on an existing mortgage. Thirty Percent (30%) of the purchase price and interest @ Eight and Three Quarters Percent (8.75%) on balance of principal for remainder of year, cash on day of sale, balance in twenty (20) annual installments at Eight and Three Quarters Percent (8.75%) interest, (certified checks or postal money orders acceptable) - a total of 30% of appraised value. Annual installments are due at the beginning of each year with both principal and interest payable in advance. A deposit with the selling agent in the amount of 30% of the appraised value of the property at or before the time of making his first bid, as a guarantee that if he is the successful bidder he will execute with the State of Idaho a contract for the purchase of said land according to the terms under which it is offered in the advertisement for sale by the State of Idaho. Should the successful bidder fail to execute a contract for purchase of those lands the full amount of said deposit shall be immediately declared forfeited to the State of Idaho, without further action on the part of the State, as liquidated damages for such failure to complete the sale. In the event of unavailability of successful bidders will be returned on day of sale. Purchaser will pay advertising in two newspapers full on day of sale. All mineral rights, including sand, gravel, pumice and all Geothermal Resources are reserved to the State of Idaho. All sales are subject to any valid interfering rights which may have existed prior to date of sale except those for which allowance is made hereunder. No guarantee of the accuracy of the acreage application for the State of Idaho. BY ORDER OF THE STATE BOARD OF LAND COMMISSIONERS STANLEY F. HAMILTON Director PUBLISHED: Wednesday, April 22, 28, May 6 and 13, 1992.

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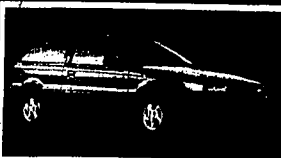
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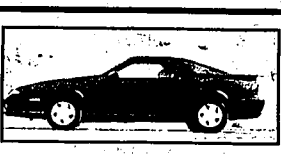
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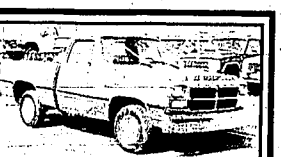
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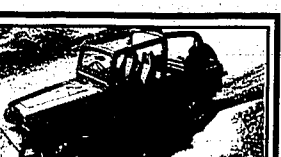
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