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Fair with west winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs 70 to 75. Lows near 40.
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Charges filed

Charges were filed Tuesday against two men suspected of killing a man by throwing him from a Union Pacific railroad car near Kimama late Friday.
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Pleads guilty

Jodie Ann Hostetler pleaded guilty Tuesday to felony child abuse involving her 2-year-old daughter who died in January. But a district judge hinted he may not accept the plea agreement that prompted that admission.
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Noh wins District 23 Senate seat

Bevan, Edwards defeat opponents in county races

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Laird Noh defeated his Republican colleague, state Sen. Russ Newcomb, for the District 23 Senate seat Tuesday.

With all precincts reporting, Noh received 2,382 votes, or 56.4 percent, in Newcomb's 1,844 votes, or 43.6 percent.

Noh, a Kimberly sheep rancher, won the GOP primary for the district's lone Senate seat. With no Democrat running, he will likely be unopposed in November.

In the Republican race for Twin Falls County prosecutor, Twin Falls attorney G. Richard Bevan defeated three opponents.

Bevan had 3,349 votes, former Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson had 1,495

Magic Valley election returns — B1

votes, Twin Falls attorney Joe Stanzak had 1,134; and Deputy Prosecutor Frank Nichols had 784.

County Coroner Cal Edwards defeated retired Idaho State Police officer Gene Bolton in the GOP race for Twin Falls County sheriff. Edwards had 3,928 votes, while Bolton had 3,123 votes.

In Jerome County, with only seven of 16 precincts reporting, Sheriff Larry Gold led challenger Larry Webb, 625 votes to 449.

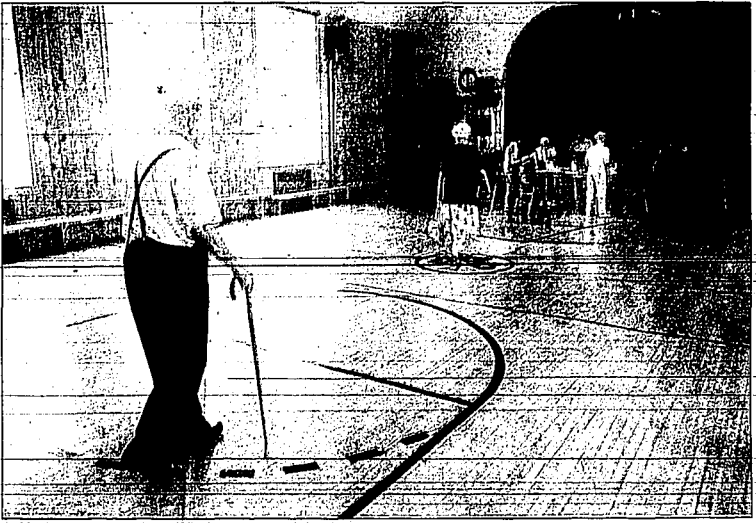
At Times-News press time, only spotty returns were available in the District 24 GOP Senate primary, which pitted Rep. Ralph Peters of Jerome and Sen. Dean Cameron of Rupert.

In Minidoka County, Cameron topped Peters 2,069 votes to 530. In the seven Jerome County precincts that had reported, Peters led Cameron by 525 votes to 325.

In the Republican primary for the District 20B Idaho House seat, Robbi Lorene King of Glenns Ferry held a narrow lead over two candidates from Mountain Home.

With seven of 17 Elmore County precincts in, King had 214 votes, Joe Kenworthy had 192, and Elizabeth O'Donnell-Bangeman had 103.

King took Owyhee County with 395 votes. Kenworthy had 329 votes, and O'Donnell-Bangeman had 84 votes.



Ray Ohlensehlen follows his wife, Dorothy, to the polling place at the Clover Trinity Lutheran School gymnasium Tuesday before casting his vote.



Bevan, Edwards, Noh

The winner of that race will take on Rep. Leanna Lassen, D-Mountain Home, in the fall election.

With results still incomplete, Peter Janss of Ketchum had received 101 write-in votes for the Republican nomination for the District 21A House seat, more than twice the 50 he needed to win a spot on the November ballot. Janss will face Rep. Clint Siemann, D-Ketchum.

Another would-be write-in candidate, Albion farmer Earl Warheit, had received

only 32 votes of the 50 needed in his quest to face Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, in November for the District 25 Senate seat. The district includes all of Cassia County and a slice of Minidoka County. The Minidoka precincts had not reported by press

time. A third write-in, Twin Falls County jail prisoner Thomas Stone, received at least 7 votes for sheriff, qualifying him to run on the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Earlier in the day, some Magic Valley voters said abortion was a key issue in deciding their votes on congressional and legislative races.

"If both people are equally qualified, but one person is pro-life and the other is pro-choice, I just automatically go for the pro-

life candidate," Vicki McLaughlin said after voting at Twin Falls High School.

One Democrat who voted at the county courthouse said he chose pro-choice candidates Matt Schaffer and Jerry Seiffert in the U.S. Senate and House races.

"They want to give women the choice," said W.L. Anderson, a Missouri native who said he's voted in every Democratic primary for the past 25 or 30 years, no matter what state he's been in. "Government's into too much already, and it shouldn't try to take on more."

Gene Marley of Twin Falls said he wished he were allowed to vote for both Democrats and Republicans in different races. Under Idaho law, voters in primary elections must stick to one party.

Marley said he voted for Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne in the GOP primary for U.S. Senate, because, "I don't know the others as well." But had he been able to vote in both parties' primaries, he said, he would have voted for Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings.

Crapo, Williams 2nd district picks

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo used broad-based Republican support Tuesday night to win the GOP nomination in the 2nd Congressional District over Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn.

On the Democratic side, state Auditor J.D. Williams handily defeated former Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert, rolling up a margin of more than 2-1.

With 334 of 446 precincts reported, 75 percent, Crapo had 68 percent of the vote, 31,263-14,475.

Williams did a little better, piling up 71 percent, 10,568-4,438 over Seiffert.

Glenn appealed to the Republicans' conservative wing, but Crapo lined up backing from many mainstream party leaders. It was the first national campaign for both candidates.

With a little more than half of Magic Valley precincts counted Tuesday night, 69 percent of Republicans were backing Crapo and 31 percent supported Glenn.

Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, 51, has held the seat since the 1984 election, when he ousted veteran GOP Rep. George Hansen by 179 votes.

Stallings handily won re-election three times in the conservative district but surrendered the seat this year in a bid for the U.S. Senate seat now held by conservative Republican Steve Symms, 54.

The hot primary race was between Crapo, 41, an eight-year veteran of the Idaho Senate, and Glenn, 33, who spent most of the time attacking Crapo's voting record.

Williams, 49, was appointed state auditor in 1989 when veteran Joe Williams, a distant relative, retired after 30 years. He was elected to a four-year term in 1990.

Stallings, Kempthorne Senate victors

The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — Four-term Congressman Richard Stallings rolled to an easy primary victory Tuesday in his bid to return an Idaho Democrat to the U.S. Senate for the first time in more than a decade.

And Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne fought off attacks from both the right and left in his sharply divided Republican Party to win the nomination for the seat of retiring conservative

GOP Sen. Steve Symms. With more than half of Magic Valley precincts reporting Tuesday night, Kempthorne had 63 percent of the vote to 19 percent from Beck and 18 percent for Erhart.

With 26 percent of the precincts reporting, Stallings had 8,708 or 78 percent. He had only limited challenges from Panhandle businessman Matt Schaffer, who polled 1,328 or 12 percent, and perennial candidate David Shepherd, who had 1,020 or 10 percent.

The attack on Kempthorne came

from moderate Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart from two-term mayor's ties to the party hierarchy and his opposition to abortion and on the right from former state Sen. Rod Beck of Boise for not being even more staunchly anti-abortion.

But with 26 percent of the precincts reporting, Kempthorne had 16,201 votes or 58 percent while Beck polled 6,051 votes or 22 percent and Erhart 5,436 votes or 20 percent.

Symms, 54, set up the state's top political battle when he retired.

Bush, Clinton easy winners

BOISE — President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle were the easy winners in the Idaho primary Tuesday, but a tight race in the 1st Congressional District raised questions about support for either.

With 52 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 36,853 votes or 65 percent while conservative journalist Pat Buchanan with 7,638 votes or 13 percent trailed uncommitted which polled 12,612 votes or 22 percent.

Clinton was cornering 50 percent of the vote while former California Gov. Jerry Brown at 18 percent trailed uncommitted with 26 percent.

With a little more than half of the precincts in the Magic Valley counted Tuesday night, Bush had two-thirds of the Republican vote, with 17 percent voting "none of the above" and 16 percent for Patrick Buchanan.

Clinton had 47 percent of the Magic Valley Democratic vote, with one-fourth voting "none-of-the-above," 21 percent backing Brown and 4 percent voting for other candidates.

Based on the incomplete vote, Bush claimed 12 of the 18 delegates at stake while four were uncommitted and the other two went to Buchanan.

Congress can allow state mail order taxes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Tuesday cleared the way for Congress, if it chooses, to let states tax mail-order sales.

The ruling could have an enormous impact on American business, state treasuries and millions of consumers. In a case from North Dakota, the court said states may, with congressional approval, force out-of-state catalog companies to collect the taxes — sales or use taxes — that their in-state customers owe on mail-order purchases.

"The court basically punted," said North Dakota Attorney General Nicholas Spaeth, who predicted that Congress would agree to let states impose the tax-collecting obligation.

"States and cities are strapped for revenue. A lot of main street businesses are suffering because they can't compete with these out-of-state companies," Spaeth said. "I think we're going to find a sympathetic ear."

Idaho, which approved legislation in 1989 to require mail-order taxation, had backed North Dakota in the case.

Tuesday's decision still bars states from collecting taxes on mail-order sales but leaves Congress free to lift that prohibition on future sales only.

The high court in 1967 banned states from imposing tax-collection obligations on businesses that have no physical presence within their borders.

The ruling 25 years ago said that imposing such obligations would violate out-of-state companies' due-process rights and interfere unduly with interstate commerce.

Although states have always been legally

able to tax consumers for mail-order purchases, they have no means of enforcing such laws if they cannot collect the taxes from the merchants.

Tuesday, the court unanimously reversed that part of its 1967 decision that said such tax-collection obligations violate due-process rights.

But by an 8-1 vote, the court said imposing such obligations — without congressional approval — still interferes unduly with interstate commerce.

Justice Byron R. White voted to overturn

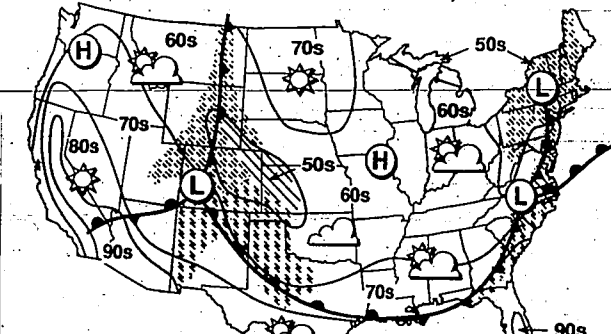
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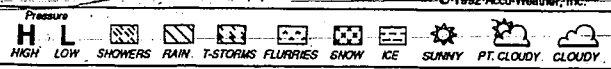
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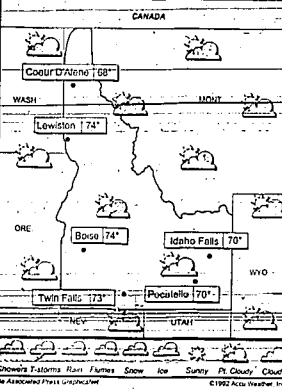


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IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, May 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various cities including St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Albuquerque, and Boise. Includes columns for Max, Min, and Pcp.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga. Today and Thursday: fair. West winds 15-25 mph on today. Highs 70 to 75 today and the mid- to upper 70s Thursday. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Weather summary

Brisk breezes and sharply cooler temperatures resulted from a major weather shift across Idaho on Tuesday. A few showers developed across the Magic Valley late in the morning but amounts were generally light.

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Saturn Evening: Jupiter

pollen count

251; grass, pine

Frost fears chill area from Nebraska to Michigan

The Associated Press Springtime took a frosty turn Tuesday across the Plains and Great Lakes while severe thunderstorms rocked the South.

Louisiana, and parts of Mississippi, Alabama, the Florida Panhandle and Texas. Golf ball-size hail fell in Jonesboro, La. 1.5-inch hailstones hit Weston, La.; inch-diameter hail fell near Amrose, Ala., and Sikes, La.; while three-quarter inch hail fell at Hurley, Miss.

Dealer faces fraud court

-NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent car dealer and real-estate developer was indicted Tuesday on federal racketeering and fraud charges for allegedly cheating General Motors out of hundreds of millions of dollars.

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Balanced budget amendment would rip programs, Demo says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution would require a historic \$560 billion in program cuts and tax increases over the next five years, including deep slashes in Medicare and defense, a congressional opponent of the measure said Tuesday.

Supporters say that with this year's shortfall expected to hit a record \$400 billion, all other deficit-reduction efforts have failed and it is time to try an amendment. The five-year budget agreement of 1990 was aimed at producing nearly \$500 billion in savings.

would save the government \$70 billion in interest payments on the debt. Panetta said he preferred getting two-thirds of the savings from spending cuts and one-third from tax increases. But his report also explored two other options: one relying solely on spending cuts, the other relying half on spending cuts and half on tax increases.

Nearly half of Americans suburbanites

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the national population now lives in the suburbs, far exceeding that in central cities or rural areas, demographers told Congress Tuesday.

10-minute AIDS test receives FDA approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved a new AIDS test that can be done in a doctor's office and produce results in 10 minutes, the agency said Tuesday.

Perot leaves his company

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in his high-stakes career, Ross Perot on Tuesday gave up the helm of a computer-services company he built from the ground up.

Taxes

Continued from A1 completely the 1967 decision by ruling that no interstate-commerce problem is posed by states requiring mail-order companies to collect the taxes.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday evening in the Idaho Fantasy Five game are: 7-13-19-25-32 (sixteen, thirteen, nineteen, twenty-five, thirty-two). There was no estimated jackpot.

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Nation

Yale president boosts credibility of school venture

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A businessman who wants to create a national system of private schools has secured added prestige and credibility for the risky venture by luring away the president of Yale to head the project.

Benno C. Schmidt Jr. will be president and chief executive officer of The Edison Project, a company planning to develop a chain of 1,000 schools that backers say would provide superior education for more than public schools now exist.

"If this venture I'm embarking on now will be a failure, it will be a noble failure and we will learn a lot from it that will be of use," Schmidt told reporters Tuesday.

Schmidt, 50, is leaving behind more than two decades in the Ivy League, including six years as president of Yale University, to lead an educational reform effort he says could hold the key to the nation's future. "The schools of America are in difficulty and need fundamental structural change, not tinkering around the edges," Schmidt said in announcing his decision to leave Yale.

"America's schools 'have the capacity to carry the nation forward, or in the long run sink it,'" Schmidt



Yale President Benno C. Schmidt and his wife, Helen Cutting Whitlney, share a moment at a news conference in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday, announcing his resignation.

of his new job, he said: "There is nothing I could do that would carry this promise."

"Every American should hope fervently that he succeeds," said Yale's senior trustee, Vernon Loucks Jr.

The Edison Project is the brainchild of Chris Whittle, chairman of Whittle

Communications, of Knoxville, Tenn. The company is better known for the "Channel One" classroom news program that drew criticism because it includes commercials.

Under Schmidt's leadership and the work of a school design team, The Edison Project hopes to open at least 100 of its new profit-making schools

by 1996, and the rest by 2010. The schools, which may be open eight hours a day and nearly year-round, eventually would offer education from preschool through high school.

Whittle has estimated it may need \$60 million to create its "blueprint for a new American school," and as much as \$2.5 billion to open the first network of campuses.

Schmidt has been the most successful fund-raiser in Yale's history, helping the university collect nearly \$600 million in pledges during the past two years.

He will remain at Yale until the trustees appoint an acting president for the 1992-93 academic year.

His appointment "adds to the innate credibility of the venture" and to the team's "conceptual horsepower," said Chester E. Finn Jr., a Vanderbilt University professor on the design team and a top aide to former Education Secretary William J. Bennett. "There are only two major institutions in American society today where, if you walk into them, you would feel like you could be there a century ago. They are schools and churches," Finn said.

"We do not take for granted that one big person sitting with 23 little people within four walls is the only

way teaching and learning can occur," he said.

Schmidt's appointment is "obviously big news for the Edison Project," said Lanny Griffith, assistant secretary for interagency affairs at the U.S. Department of Education. "And in our view, the Edison Project and the folks involved in it are doing good things for American education."

Study: Messages fail to reach black teens

NEW YORK (AP) — Young urban blacks of the "hip-hop generation" live in a shadowy, dangerous world in which many would risk death rather than be ostracized for raising issues of safe sex or drug abuse, according to a study.

Many even ignore the hippest social messages, says the study being released Wednesday.

Black leaders such as Jesse Jackson or Magic Johnson are no more effective than President Bush in reaching these alienated teens, who reject black mainstream culture as thoroughly as they reject white mainstream culture, according to the study.

"Inner-city teens would be delighted to meet their favorite NBA star if he came to their school to speak

'An effective strategy for reaching this audience with these messages simply doesn't exist yet.'

— "Reaching the Hip-Hop Generation" study

against drugs," the study said. "But they would discount the appearance as 'playing the game' — performing one of the obligations of celebrity."

The study, called "Reaching the Hip-Hop Generation," concluded that even the most well crafted messages will be ignored if they are broadcast on television, for example, because television is perceived as a mainstream medium. The study was based on small-group meetings with 300 black teen-agers and a survey of 100 black teens.

"An effective strategy for reaching this audience with these messages simply doesn't exist yet," the study concluded.

The study was done by MEE Productions, a black-owned market research firm in Philadelphia, with financial support from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation in Princeton, N.J., the nation's largest health-care philanthropy. The foundation undertook the study to help it prepare an educational campaign to reach black

teen-agers. Its researchers were surprised by the enormity of the task, said the foundation's spokesman, Tom Gait.

"This really has brought us up short," he said. "It's given us a look at some cold realities."

"What's incredible is the age," said Houston A. Baker, director of the Center for the Study of Black Literature and Culture at the University of Pennsylvania and an unpaid adviser on the study. "The urban teens to be from 9 to 15, where you've got a lot of anxieties, anger."

He said earlier studies had focused on older teen-agers.

County orders skirts down on short skirts

HOUSTON (AP) — Short skirts are out at the courthouse.

And that isn't a fashion statement. Harris County Clerk Katherine Tyrn, who had already banned pants worn by female employees, has now targeted short skirts.

"Some women in the district clerk's office have been reprimanded recently for showing too much leg. We have a dress code and they need to be modest in length," said Ms. Tyrn, a conservative Republican.

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Nation

Soviet archives yield bonanza of material on Nazi war criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — New information from Soviet archives has energized the hunt for Nazi war criminals. America's chief Nazi hunter says the United States, with the help of the Soviet material, will file a record number of cases this year against suspected Nazi war criminals.

Typically, Germany has just convicted a man in what it described as its last major Nazi-era prosecution. And Canada and Australia have just decided to shut down their Nazi-hunting units for lack of evidence and interest.

Time and memory — not lack of evidence — are now the greatest enemy of Nazi-hunting efforts. In this country, says Neal Sher, who heads the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations.

"There's a terrible time pressure," said Sher, who has been racing the clock since the OSI was created by an act of Congress in 1979.

No one knows how many Nazis found refuge in the United States in the chaotic aftermath of World War II. Estimates range from thousands to tens of thousands.

The OSI has investigated some 1,500 cases but was forced to close the book on the vast majority for lack of evidence or the death of defendants and witnesses.

It has filed more than 80 cases, some 20 of which are still in litigation.



Neal Sher, director of the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, says the United States will file a record number of cases this year against suspected Nazi war criminals.

This year, said Sher, OSI hopes to file seven cases.

This may not seem like much, but given the extraordinary complications, with evidence and witnesses scattered around the world and the

citizenship from people found to have engaged in persecution. For awhile, it appeared OSI's pool of suspects might be drying up. Help came from an unexpected direction — the collapse of the Soviet Union and the decision by the emerging republics to open their archives to researchers, reporters and historians.

OSI is reaping a bonanza. It has sent investigators to Lithuania, Latvia, Ukraine — and plans a mission soon to Russia — to look through dusty files kept since World War II by the KGB and the Communist Party.

Much of the evidence they are finding is as mundane as a pay stub or a housing assignment. But for Nazi hunters it's often the smoking gun they need to link a suspect to a particular unit or concentration camp.

In Latvia and Lithuania, for example, thousands of local residents formed paramilitary units to help the mobile Nazi killing units that rampaged up and shot Jews along the path of the military invasion.

Some members of these groups fled to the United States to avoid retribution by Communist authorities after the war. Many of them are still young enough — in their late 60s or early 70s — to stand trial now that evidence against them has been found.

The Soviets, who suffered terribly when the Nazis overran their country in 1941, cooperated with OSI even

when political relations between the two countries were at their coldest.

The authorities in Communist Ukraine, for example, provided evidence in one of the OSI's most celebrated cases — that of John Demjanjuk, a retired Cleveland autoworker suspected of being a feared-Nazi death camp guard known as Ivan the Terrible.

In the mid-1980s, U.S. courts found that Demjanjuk had lied about his wartime record when he applied to enter this country from Ukraine after the war, and stripped him of his citizenship. He was extradited to Israel to stand trial for war crimes, and is now appealing a death sentence imposed on him there.

Demjanjuk, like many of the suspected Nazis brought to trial here, said the Soviets had doctored evi-

dence to present him as a collaborator with the Nazis because he was a staunch anti-Communist.

But now that OSI has direct access to the Soviet files, that argument no longer has much currency.

Sher conceded that part of the Soviet cooperation was politically motivated — to reap propaganda value from the fact that the West gave refuge to Nazi criminals.

Many of those prosecuted by OSI were found to have killed just one or two Jews. Compared to 6 million that may not seem much. But for the survivors, every Nazi prosecution is a "major" case, he said.

"The idea that side by side with a Holocaust survivor in this country lives even one of his persecutors is the antithesis of everything we stand for," said Sher.

PUBLIC MEETING

"Overview of Radioactive and Hazardous Waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory"

Wastes generated or stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) are of potentially critical importance to the health of citizens and to the condition of the environment of the state of Idaho.

The characteristics, amounts and locations of high level, low level, transuranic, mixed, and hazardous waste at the INEL will be described and briefly discussed. Comments and input from the public will be encouraged. The presentations are intended to inform and educate the citizens of Idaho about fundamental waste management practices at the INEL, and listen to concerns.

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Briefly

Engineers look for reactor leak source

AIKEN, S.C. — Engineers on Tuesday tried to locate the source of a small leak at a Savannah River Site reactor being prepared for a restart, the plant's operator said.

About 3 gallons of tritium-laced water leaked from the top of the closed K Reactor tank, said Westinghouse Savannah River Co., which operates the nuclear weapons plant for the Energy Department.

No workers were exposed. The leak was discovered Monday when a moisture alarm sounded. Operators immediately shut down the pressurized system and the leak stopped, Westinghouse said.

Man pleads no contest in AIDS law

BALDWIN, Mich. — The first person charged under Michigan's AIDS disclosure law pleaded no contest Tuesday to allegations he exposed a sex partner to the AIDS virus without disclosing he had the disease.

Under a plea bargain, Jeffrey Hanlon would avoid any additional time in custody, receiving credit for the seven months he served in jail while awaiting trial. Formal sentencing was set for Thursday.

Hanlon was extradited from New York and released from jail in January after serving 213 days before trial.

In Michigan, anyone infected with the virus who fails to tell a sexual partner can be imprisoned for four years and fined \$2,000.

Group objects to prison strip policy

PHOENIX — A prison reform group is objecting to the state's policy of making condemned criminals strip to their underwear before being executed in the gas chamber.

Family members recoiled in shock when I told them of this underwear detail," said Donna Hamm, head of Middle Ground, a prison-reform group. "They felt that it was a completely unnecessary form of humiliation."

She asked Gov. Fife Symington in a May 6 letter to order that inmates in the gas chamber be "clothed in a minimum of T-shirt and briefs."

The dress is a matter of safety because the cyanide gas can collect in clothing and create hazard to the prison crew that removes the body, said Mike Arna, spokesman for the Department of Corrections. He said the procedure would not change.

Study suggests some waters unsafe

LOS ANGELES — Waters off Santa Monica and Redondo Beach piers, part of Malibu and Mather's Beach in Marina del Rey show high bacteria levels and may be unsafe for swimming, an environmental study found.

Results of the latest yearlong study by Heal the Bay, a Santa Monica-based environmental group, showed the water at some county beaches had health guidelines 50 percent of the time.

Mark Gold, a scientist for the group, said Tuesday he was surprised to find a high bacteria count near a Malibu beach that was pristine just a year ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Race plays adoption role

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When the state of Texas places a child for adoption, social workers look for a loving family and a stable home. And the right skin color.

That policy is under scrutiny as a judge decides whether a San Antonio couple may adopt an 11-month-old Hispanic girl who has lived with them as a foster child since birth.

Bud Peacock, a 39-year-old firefighter, and his wife, Cheryl, were turned down because they only want to adopt 11-month-old Annie and not her half-sister, Anna Marie, 4, who lives with a foster family, state officials said.

The couple had offered to take the half-sister on a trial basis, but the Texas Department of Human Services said no. The state also cited the fact that the Peacocks aren't Hispanic.

"We would like to be able to provide her with the love and spiritual upbringing and the education that is, with us, a sure thing," Mrs. Peacock, a 38-year-old homemaker, said in court last week. "If you yank her out of our home, you don't know what will happen, you just don't know."

The Peacocks declined to comment outside court.

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U.S. Coast Guard returns rescued Haitians

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said the Coast Guard, acting under President Bush's new executive order, on Tuesday was returning immediately to Haiti "a handful of Haitians" it had rescued.

They are the first to be directly shipped back to the poverty-stricken land from which they fled.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater had no other details on the interception.

"There have been a handful of Haitians that were rescued at sea this morning and are being returned to Haiti. Those are the first ones under the new executive order," he said.

He later defined the handful as "somewhere less than 40."

Bush signed an order Saturday instructing the

Coast Guard to intercept any boats carrying Haitian refugees and ferry them right back.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who just returned from Haiti where he was part of an Organization of American States delegation, denounced Bush's new policy as "hypocritical."

Rangel questioned the legality and said, "It's almost like people escaping from a building on fire."

Patrick Buchanan, Bush's Republican challenger, said Bush was doing "the right thing ... They are economic refugees."

But Buchanan sharply criticized the economic embargo that the United States and its OAS allies have imposed on Haiti to force the return of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who Buchanan

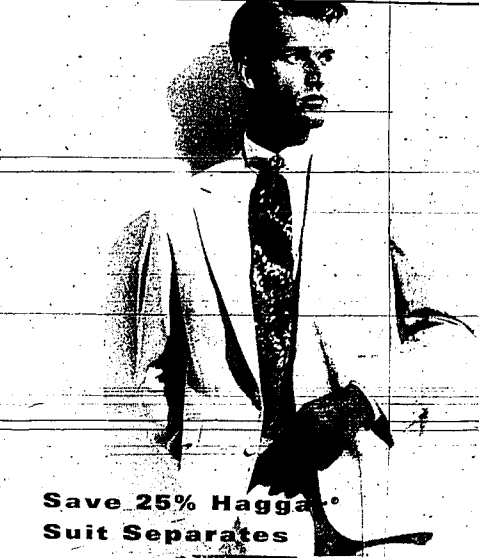
denounced as "anti-American, pro-Castro, pro-Haiti."

The Coast Guard has picked up 34,000 Haitians at sea since the military coup last September. It took thousands to the U.S. base at Guantanamo, where many ultimately were allowed entry into the United States.

U.S. officials said they were concerned that the earlier policy was leaving thousands of poverty-stricken Haitians to risk the perilous voyage.

Fitzwater defended the get-tough policy, saying, "We simply have to be concerned about the immigration rules for all people who want into this country from all countries of the world ... It is not a question of not wanting any one nationality."

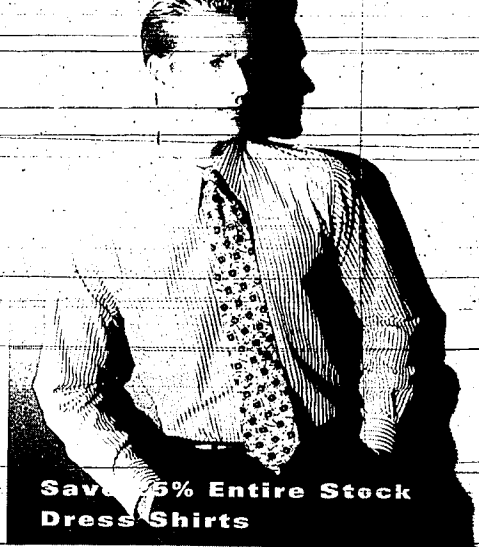
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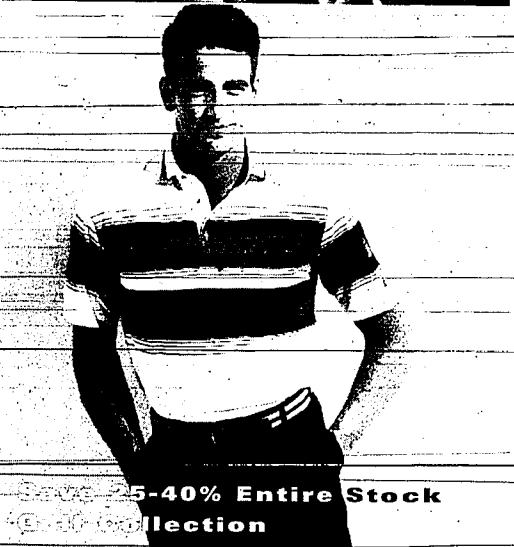
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Opinion

Editorial

Don't repeat 1990 abortion debate's paralyzing errors

Idaho is on the "A" list of states targeted by anti-abortion groups if the U.S. Supreme Court, as expected, does away with Roe vs. Wade this summer.

If the high court reverses Roe, its 1973 decision that legalized abortion in the United States, you can expect a tough anti-abortion bill to be introduced in the Idaho Legislature next January.

And you can expect it to go nowhere. The bruising 1990 debate over House Bill 635, and its consequences at the polls in that November's election, settled the abortion issue in Idaho for now.

A half-dozen pro-life legislators could trace their defeat at the polls in 1990 directly to their support for HB635, which would have banned most abortions in Idaho. The bill was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

More than any other single factor, HB635 led to the Republicans losing their majority in the state Senate. Republican leaders inside and outside the Legislature consider the issue to be poison.

More to the point, Idaho is at least a marginally pro-choice state, and partisans on both side of the issue know it.

Nonetheless, if Roe is overturned Idaho is in for two years of intense lobbying from out-of-state groups, both pro-choice and pro-life.

So let's do ourselves a favor and think about how we can handle the next abortion debate more rationally than we did the last one.

The debate of 1990 polarized and paralyzed the state's political process. By the time Andrus made his emotional decision to veto HB635, almost everyone had taken sides on the issue and the conciliation and negotiation that are traditionally such a big part of Idaho politics were gone.

It should have taught us several things:

- The process of debating an abortion bill has to begin before the Legislature convenes. Any future legislation should be the subject of hearings around the state before lawmakers attempt to tackle it.

- Andrus should say early in the process what kind of bill he will or won't sign. His refusal to commit himself last time stirred the debate to near hysteria.

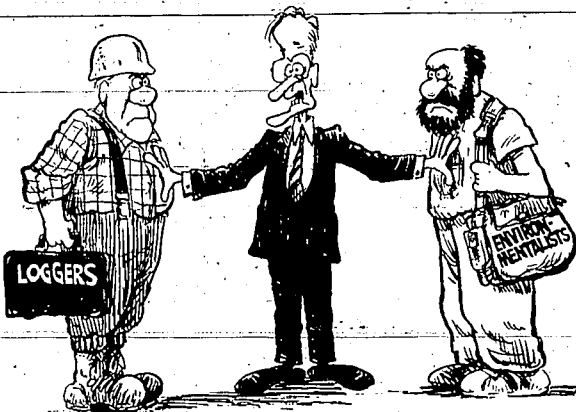
- The chairmen of the Legislature's two State Affairs committees, Sen. Mark Ricks of Rexburg and Rep. Pam Bengson of Boise, need to set up ground rules for the debate from its outset. Supporters and opponents should know from the beginning how long the debate will last and under what terms it will be decided.

- This is an issue to be decided by Idahoans, not by the National Abortion Rights League or the National Right-to-Life Committee.

Before the fires next time get out of control, let's pause to consider that we all have to live with the results of whatever decision the Legislature makes on abortion.

And with each other.

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"OK... HOW ABOUT THIS AS A COMPROMISE-- WE'LL ALLOW LOGGING, AND USE THE LUMBER TO BUILD BIRD HOUSES FOR THE SPOTTED OWL!?"

Perot's non-issues are big issues

"That Perot is running for office before he knows what he believes is a bit unsettling," commented the Christian Science Monitor dryly.

That some political sophisticates have glimped breathlessly onto the excitement of the Ross Perot candidacy is just as unsettling, however.

What are they thinkin' about? Perot's political style and mindset evoke those of Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori, whose impatience with democracy led him to dissolve the Peruvian Congress last month and suspend the constitution.

Of course, Perot could not -- and would not -- try the same thing here. Yet his indifference to issues and give-and-take, the warp and swoop of politics, and his lack of a political party behind him would be a recipe for paralysis.

Fujimori-style candidates are an interesting breed: smart, iconoclastic, engaging, self-assured. Inpatient with checks and balances, they favor fiat. They offer a restless public the chimera of "popular sovereignty" though plebiscites and polls. Maybe such antidemocratic experiments can be pulled off in Peru for a few weeks or months. But they are not needed here.

It's one thing for the U.S. public, which has been long and carefully cultivated to be apolitical as well as ahistorical, to be mesmerized by the excitement of a trendy new infotainment product like Perot. But it

Randolph Ryan

is worrisome when those who understand politics are also snowed.

Perot has received a minor image of the rotten journalistic treatment given Bill Clinton. Clinton entered the race with an established record in public life and a rare mix of qualities: high intelligence, an obsession with policy; a willingness to pay dues, grace under pressure, an unusual common touch and a mature ego in check.

The infotainment seekers brushed those assets aside. The moment Republican character assassins put out the word that Clinton had a "character problem," leading opinion pollsters cited negative poll results that were completely predictable and short-term, and intoned that Clinton had become "damaged goods." They ran Clinton's stock downward created the takeover opportunity for corporate raider Perot.

Two months later, when Perot is asked about policy, he replies, "I'll get back to you." The consumers of political infotainment good-naturedly grant him another month to figure out what he thinks.

Perot says his millions of backers think lack of policy detail is a non-issue. "We're not interested in detailed positions," he quotes callers to his phone bank.

Everybody has detailed positions: Nobody implements them.

So far, Perot's profile is that of a right-wing Republican businessman who succeeded through federal contracts and the inside line. There is no question about Perot's brains, energy and homespun human appeal. But there are a lot of questions about his ethics and values, and big ones about his feel for the American democratic tradition. He comes from the world of shareholder democracy, which is a different myth.

Further insight about Perot's qualities as a political leader and president will be teased out from his past record, and from his reaction when, as is bound to happen, he touches the campaign third rail. Meanwhile, Gustavo Gorriti, a Peruvian political journalist, who was jailed briefly during Fujimori's coup-from-on-high; thinks Perot-as-Fujimori may be a stretch.

Gorriti sees Perot more as Chauncy Gardner, the protagonist in Jerzy Kosinski's film, "Being There." But no one should think of Perot's candidacy as entertainment.

"Beware of authoritarian character taking decisions along with a coterie of unknown advisers," Gorriti adds. "I am worried about people coming from nowhere, and shouting and stopping and giving the impression of energy. And being elected by people fed up with the long, slow process of democracy. And then turning around and killing it."

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Letters

Call Stallings so silence doesn't give consent

Does any youngster out there remember that 1946 song of the disillusioned lover, "Meet me no place at no particular time"? Can you hear the Air Force singing that to Twin Falls, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Rogerson, Ghosens Ferry, King Hill, Three Creek, Shoshone, Dietrich, Richfield, Bellevue, Hailey, Ketchum, Gooding?

There's going to be a scoping hearing, some place, some time ... to get your ideas on giving up 200 square miles of the United State's last undeveloped high grass desert for a bombing range, some place, some time ... April 1 (fittingly) was the first time the Air Force said there would be hearings in mid-June. All April went by while the only word from the Air Force seen in these parts was that they didn't want "a circus atmosphere," and that hearings would be in a "more controlled formula."

By May 20, "Dates are still tentative and exact locations haven't been set." Evidently they don't plan on a long engagement; they haven't bought the ring yet. In all the agency hearings ever held in south Idaho, I can't remember being dangled on a string so contemptuously, or being told by the agency that the public should not listen while I speak my concerns. In the Mountain Homes News, the Air Force let it be known that when the scoping hearing is finally held, citizens would only be able to speak to the panel in private, to make the process less intimidating.

Alas, I now see that we citizens, owners of the public land, have been intimidating the Air Force and BLM officials by our speech. Our applause has appeared "uncontrolled" to the blue uniform mind.

Unless your congressman

intervenes, the Air Force will hold these crucial hearings with less than two weeks public notice, with absolutely no advance description of the public lands options they offer, with press and public excluded from the hearing testimony.

Two years ago Congressman Stallings dragged the Air Force kicking and screaming to hold a hearing in Twin Falls. The resulting turnout at Vera C. O'Leary nearly filled the auditorium.

Stallings' office number is (202) 225-5531. It costs you less than 50 cents if you call before 8 a.m. to tell him that you absolutely will not tolerate the Air Force tactics. They are asking us to forfeit our land. If they hold the hearings on short, scanty notice and make them difficult of access, they will claim that silence gives consent. Our strongest voice in this election year is Richard Stallings. Call him.

JANET OCROWLEY Picabo

Stand-up comedians show charity begins at home

Last Saturday night for four hours I watched a benefit to raise funds for the homeless in our country. The program was hosted by Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Robin Williams with the cooperation of all of the leading comedians in the entertainment industry. Veteran comedians and the new young breed joined forces without pay to bring hope to the homeless.

It's a terrible thing that in a country like ours, there are so many people living on the streets. If this were happening in another country, our government would be sending them financial aid.

If you care to help the half a million homeless children plus the

countless adults, you can call Comic Relief at (800) 528-1000.

Remember, charity begins at home. JENNIFER FISH Twin Falls

'Good ol' boys' lose touch of family atmosphere

We attended a shoot sponsored by the Magic Valley Bow Hunters at Dieke's Lake, April 17. We had gone because we had grandchildren participating in the event, but were completely disgusted by the "lack of respect" for our fellow man emanating from the group.

After the kids had finished their course of targets, they came in to wait for the awards to be given out. They understandably, as well as we, were tired and ready to go home. However, the officials, instead of getting on to the business at hand, chose to take issue with a car that had been parked blocking a roadway to an area where some of the shooters' vehicles were parked. After much ado was made, including yelling over a mike asking that the car be moved, several of these "good ol' boys" took matters into their own hands and physically moved the car, not gently either I might add. During this time, there was lots of shouting, profanity including "four-letter words," etc.

Now, I ask you, are not these shoots supposed to be "family-oriented affairs?" Or is this the example of "mob rule" we want our kids to see? I think not!

Finally, we get on to the awards, and long before they were done and anyone was ready to leave, the driver of the car returned, quietly loaded his gear into the vehicle and drove off. Now up to this time not one vehicle had left, so what was the big deal?

Could they not have waited until they were ready to leave and then, requested the car be moved, which it

would have been anyway), or do we just automatically "take the law into our own hands" when we are confronted with something like this?

I'd like to say that we have been to shoots in the Boise area which seemed to be much better organized and have never witnessed anything like this before.

We can look at the scenes shown repeatedly on TV recently and see what happens when people feel free to do whatever strikes their fancy to other people or their property. I, for one, was embarrassed and ashamed to be seen standing with the Magic Valley Bow Shooters when this gentleman returned for this car. And I certainly would not chose this display of vulgarity and ugliness to be an example for my grandchildren to see ever again!

RUTH ANDREW Rupert

Morals aren't the issue, weak vice president is

By choice I do not own a television. Several times friends have tried to give me a big, nice color set. I have refused.

I read in the paper about the vice president watching a show called

"Murphy Brown," which I, not having a television, have never seen or even heard of. I'm sure several have mentioned the show in my presence, but since I don't have a TV, I never pay any attention when shows are talked about.

I'm now wondering why a man like the vice president of our country does not have the guts or power to turn off a show that he does not like or to simply walk out of the room?

I do not believe the issue here is the morals of the character. How can a character have morals in the first place, when all they are is a character, a creation of someone's imagination?

I believe the real issue is a weak man who sits and watches a program on television even though it offends him. Why not simply blow the TV to bits with a shotgun?

LORRAINE OETTING Rupert

Perot's impressive record shows he's man of action

Why are so many of our citizens supporting Ross Perot as an independent candidate for president? Obviously they must see in him a man of unusual ability. For one thing, he developed a successful

business and it made him rich. More importantly, he is widely known in his home state of Texas not only as a successful businessman, but also experienced in dealing with government problems.

At least two Texas governors have asked Perot for help in dealing with crucial problems that arose in their administrations. For one, there was a critical drug problem. Perot served on a committee which worked out five specific new laws which would make Texas a less desirable place for illegal drug traffic. All five were accepted and signed into law.

Again at the request of the governor, Perot provided leadership on a committee which brought about reforms in the quality of public education in Texas.

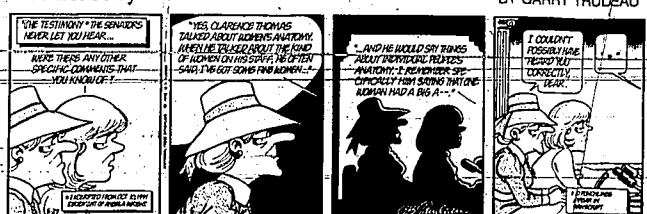
In 1986, this extraordinary man started a new business, a computer service company which is now operating in the United States and Europe. Apparently, he has not lost his touch in business management.

Summing up his record, Ross Perot is shown to be a man of action, not empty words, and action combined with good judgment.

Americans have solid reasons for choosing him for their candidate.

BETHLYN WALKINGTON Twin Falls

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Briefly

Israeli warplanes fire on Lebanon

SIDON, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes fired dozens of rockets at suspected guerrilla camps Tuesday and dodged Syrian anti-aircraft fire for the first time in a nearly week-long bombing campaign in southern Lebanon.

Police said four Shiite Muslim guerrillas were wounded in Israel's fifth air strike in six days. The latest round of bombings and artillery duels began May 19 when Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas raided Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Hezbollah later confirmed that four guerrillas were wounded.

Walesa retracts support of government

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa withdrew his support from Poland's 6-month-old government Tuesday, a move likely to precipitate a government collapse.

Prime Minister Jan Olszewski heads a seven-party parliamentary coalition that has been in disarray over how to build a market economy. Parliament recently rejected the government's proposal to continue an austerity program, which opponents say was too hard on workers and struggling businesses.

Relations between Walesa and Olszewski have been strained since the prime minister took office in December, and there has been a virtual breakdown in cooperation between the two leaders in recent weeks.

Award-winning journalist dies at 81

MOSCOW — Edmund W. Stevens, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who covered the Soviet Union from the purges to perestroika, has died at the age of 81.

The dean of the Moscow press corps died Sunday after suffering a stroke, said his wife, Nina.

He worked for leading British and American publications starting in the late 1930s, battling Soviet censors under dictator Josef Stalin and building a formidable network of contacts.

Stevens often was accused over the years of collaborating with the Soviet authorities or the KGB — a charge he always denied.

He won the Pulitzer for international reporting in 1950 for "Russia Unenscoured," a series on life under Stalin.

Thai parliament no closer to successor

BANGKOK, Thailand — Parliament made no progress Tuesday in naming a replacement for Prime Minister Suksilinda Kraprayoon, the former army chief driven from office by popular unrest over military dominance of politics.

Meanwhile, acting Prime Minister Mechai Ruchpana and Interior Minister Anan Kalita lifted a state of emergency imposed by Suksilinda to try to end mass street protests last week. The decree had banned public gatherings and gave authorities broad search and arrest powers in the Bangkok region.

Serbian minister rejects war criticism

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Serbia's foreign ministry on Tuesday rejected Western criticism of his republic's role in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina and said a proposed economic boycott would only cause more bloodshed.

Also Tuesday, a Yugoslav army commander in Sarajevo said the army is ready to end the "dirty war" in the Bosnian capital if allowed to leave the city peacefully.

Meanwhile, representatives of the warring sides met in Lisbon, Portugal, to discuss proposals for lifting the siege of Sarajevo, but hopes of agreement looked remote.

Agency wants Japan to lead clean-up

TOKYO — Japan should take a leading role in fighting pollution around the world, the Environment Agency said in a report released Tuesday.

The agency said Japan should share the lessons it learned as it rushed to develop. It cited widespread mercury poisoning in the 1950s, blamed on discharges from a chemical factory.

More than 940 people have died and thousands more are crippled from Minamata disease, named for the area where victims were stricken after eating mercury-laden seafood. The government has paid \$698 million in compensation.

Yeltsin won't run for 2nd term in 1996

MOSCOW — Boris N. Yeltsin said Monday he does not plan to run for a second term as Russian president in 1996, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Yeltsin made the off-hand comment, which did not appear to be a formal statement and was ignored by Russian television, during a trip through Siberia to see how his economic reforms are affecting the countryside.

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Franco-German army concerns Cheney



Cheney

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States, Britain and other NATO allies expressed misgivings Tuesday about a planned Franco-Germany army corps that Washington and London fear could weaken the alliance.

An agreement was signed last week to establish the 35,000-member unit, which France and Germany hope will be the nucleus of an all-European army.

But some defense ministers said the corps could undermine closer political cooperation within the European Community, which is developing its own defense arm, and further

complicate military decision-making in Europe.

A senior U.S. defense official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said several nations were concerned despite Germany's argument that the joint corps would strengthen the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"There were still a lot of unanswered questions about how the Franco-German corps would operate and what its relationship with NATO would be," said Britain's defense secretary, Malcolm Rifkind.

None of NATO's European members expressed inclinations to join the corps, as urged by French President Francois Mitterrand and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"You should not duplicate efforts" with NATO, said Julian Garcia Vargas, Spain's defense minister.

Italy's defense minister, Virginio Rognoni, complained that France and Germany developed the project without discussing it with their partners in the 12-nation European Community.

Rognoni noted the EC nations agreed in December to create a political union, including a defense and security identity. The pact "did not ask us to act two by two, but all together in common," he said.

German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe, who met with U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney before the meeting, insisted the corps would not harm the 43-year-old NATO alliance.

He said France, which is not part of NATO's military command, would be drawn closer to the alliance through the corps.

But, he acknowledged, "The United States and Great Britain have made it clear that they still see problems."

American officials worry the joint corps could duplicate some NATO functions. They also fear it could intensify pressure in Congress to make further cuts in American troops in Europe.

The Bush administration plans to pare its forces in Europe from the Cold War peak of 325,000 to about 150,000 in 1995.

Officials said there was an agreement in principle to an American request that the alliance pay part of the costs of warehousing U.S. tanks, guns and other military hardware in Europe.

Washington wants the allies to shoulder a hefty part of the estimated \$250 million a year for storage depots in Europe.

Heart attack claims career U.S. diplomat

PARIS (AP) — Philip Habib, a career U.S. diplomat who helped arrange the Camp David summit and led the American delegation at the Vietnam peace talks, has died. He was 72.

Habib died Monday of a heart attack during a private visit to the town of Puligny-Montrachet in the Burgundy region about 150 miles southwest of Paris, the U.S. Embassy said.

During a diplomatic career spanning three decades, Habib served as ambassador to South Korea, assistant secretary of state for the Far East and led the U.S.-Vietnam talks in Paris in 1969.

State Department deputy spokesman Richard Boucher called Habib "a man of great courage, unparalleled tenacity, high intellect and deep warmth."

He nurtured the careers of many of those who have risen to the highest ranks of the service today, and we will all miss him."

Habib, a University of Idaho graduate who lived in San Francisco, had suffered at least two previous heart attacks.

People quoted by the French news agency Agence France-Presse said Habib suffered a heart attack at his hotel. He "visited" with winemakers since arriving a day earlier, the agency said.

He was a trusted confidant of former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and in 1976 was appointed undersecretary of state for political affairs, the highest level for a career diplomat.

President Carter retained Habib in the post, and in 1977 called on him to help arrange the meetings between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-



Habib

gin that led to the historic Camp David peace accord.

Habib was last in the public eye as special envoy to President Reagan, who in 1981 called the diplomat out of retirement to try to help quell the Lebanese civil war and keep it from becoming a regional conflict.

In Reagan's second term, Habib also served as special envoy to the Philippines and Central America. He resigned the latter post in August 1987.

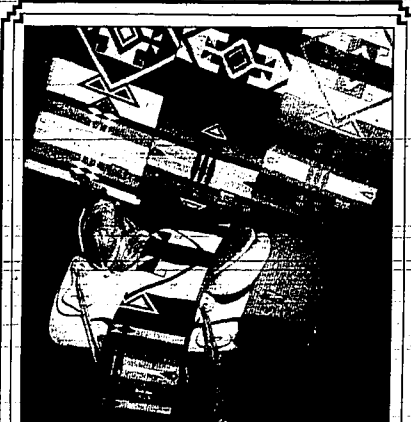
Born Feb. 25, 1920, in Brooklyn, N.Y., Philip Charles Habib was the son of a Lebanese Christian grocer and did not inherit the traditional diplomatic mold. Before going to college, he worked as a shipping clerk for a sheet metal factory.

He earned a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in 1952 with a thesis on the economics of lumber.

At the State Department, Habib's deep booming voice often dominated the seventh-floor corridors occupied by the secretary-of-state and other high officials.

Around reporters, Habib was usually guarded, seldom dispensing new information except to a handful of trusted newsmen.

"Phil Habib made an immense contribution to America. He will be sorely missed," said John Raisian, director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, where Habib had been a senior research fellow since 1980.



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Assassination shows state losing to Mafia

ROME (AP) — The assassination of Italy's top organized-crime fighter is seen as crowning evidence that the state is losing its battle against organized crime.

Giovanni Falcone, his wife Francesca and three police bodyguards were killed Sunday in a bomb blast that tore up 200 yards of highway outside Palermo.

"The tragic fate of Falcone signifies a disastrous defeat for the state," said Silvio Coco, the undersecretary at the Justice Ministry.

Falcone was viewed as largely responsible for Italy's successes against the Mafia in the mid-1980s.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Joint Hagerman School District No. 233 has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by fourteen hundredths percent (.14%) or its ad valorem property tax rate by (1/4) which will increase its property tax revenue by five and fourteen hundredths percent (5.14%). The following percentage schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

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For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$105,500	\$382.20	\$374.00
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$764.40	\$709.00

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held June 8, 1992, 8 P.M. Hagerman Elementary Library, 324 N. Second Street, Hagerman, Idaho.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

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Charges spur Brazilian leader to apologize

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Fernando Collor de Mello went on national television Tuesday to apologize for the smear caused by his brother's charges that Collor took kickbacks and had used drugs.

The president promised a full investigation but said he would not resign.

Meanwhile, Congress began debating whether to create a special commission to investigate the accusations, a move opposed by Collor.

The affair has dominated the nation's attention and embarrassed Collor days before the June 3-14 U.N. environmental summit in Rio de Janeiro to be attended by dozens of world leaders.

"I ask the nation's forgiveness for the uneasiness caused since the weekend by the false and absurd statements of my brother Pedro," Collor said in a five-minute speech.

But in what was seen as a response to rising calls for his resignation or impeachment, Collor said "I received a mission, and I will fulfill it."

The scandal, which has been simmering for weeks, exploded Sunday when major newspapers and magazines published lengthy interviews with Pedro Collor in which he accused the president of corruption and drug use.

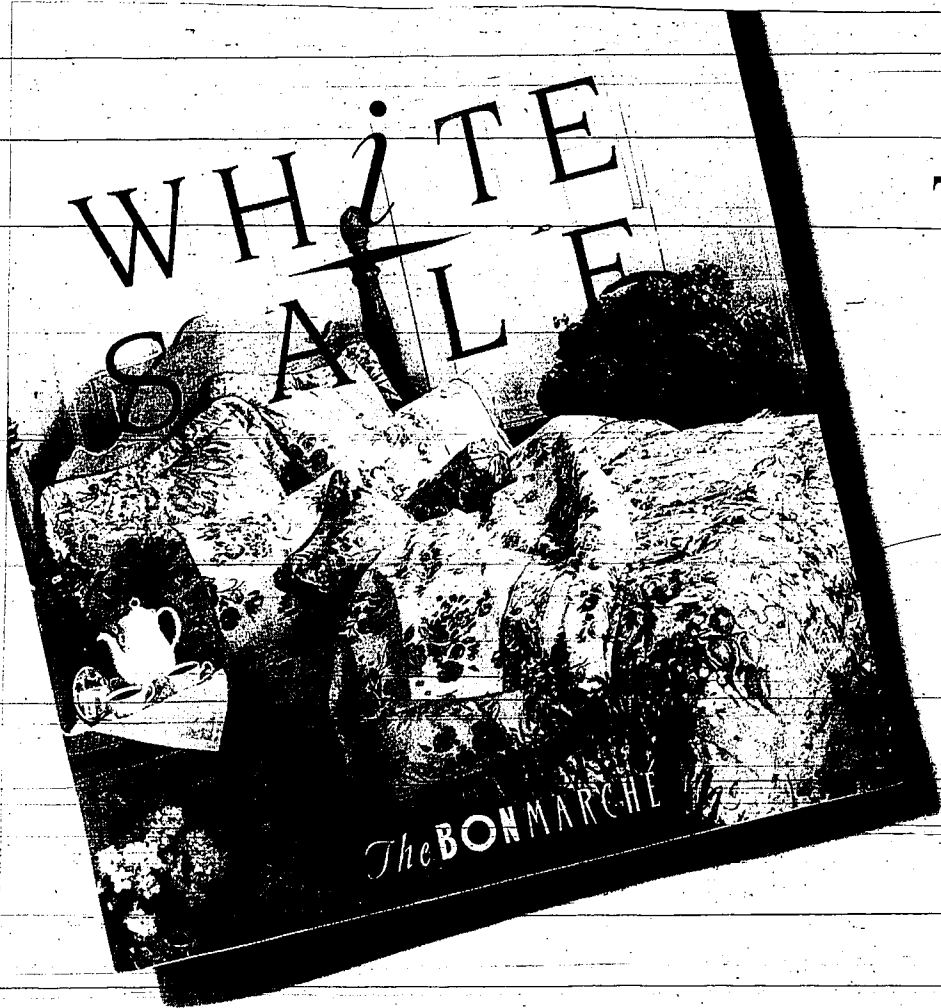
Pedro said his brother and Paulo Cesar Farias, a former businessman and treasurer of Collor's 1989 presidential campaign, stole millions of dollars in illegal political contributions and kickbacks from companies receiving government contracts.

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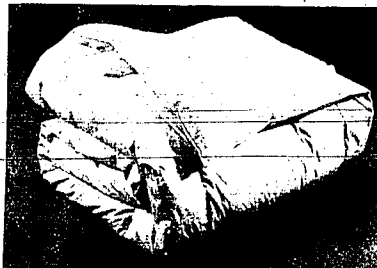


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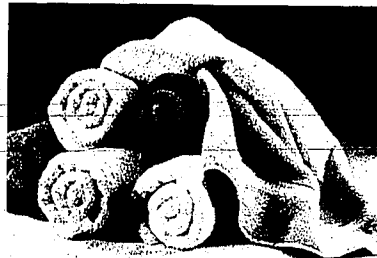
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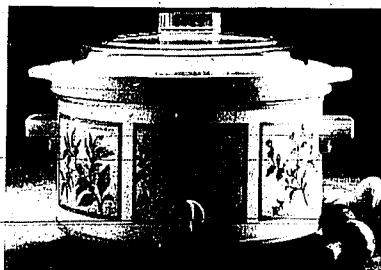
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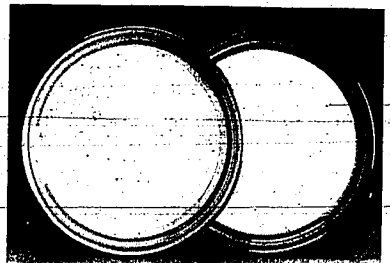
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Kimberly man gets 1-5 years for rape

TWIN FALLS - A 21-year-old Kimberly man was sentenced Tuesday to spend one to five years in prison for raping a 17-year-old girl at a party more than a year ago.

Bryan D. Knight, 242 Madison St., may not have to serve the prison sentence if he successfully completes a 120-day evaluation program at Cottonwood, a state minimum security prison.

The court retained jurisdiction in Knight's case, meaning a judge will review his sentence after he completes the program. Knight remains free on \$1,500 bond until space in the program is available.

Knight pleaded guilty to his part in a sexual attack on a girl who fell asleep at a party in April, 1991. A second charge of aiding and abetting rape was dropped.

A second Kimberly man involved in the incident, 19-year-old Levin W. Walker, was charged with rape and committing an infamous crime against nature, but pleaded guilty April 27 to a lesser charge of accessory to statutory rape.

Prosecutors have agreed to recommend Walker receive a suspended one- to five-year prison term with one year of probation.

Bartender sentenced for his part in Oasis heist

TWIN FALLS - The bartender involved in a staged robbery at The Oasis bar in February was sentenced on Tuesday.

James G. Brubaker, 22, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to one to three years in prison for conspiracy to commit grand theft.

A judge will review the sentence after Brubaker completes a 120-day evaluation at the Idaho Correctional Institute at Cottonwood and can suspend the sentence.

Brubaker pleaded guilty to the felony conspiracy charge in exchange for a grand theft count being dropped.

His accomplice wore a mask and fired a shot when he entered the bar and ordered Brubaker to empty the bar's cash register. Brubaker and his accomplice, John D. Eastman of Twin Falls, later split the cash.

Eastman received two years probation for his part in the theft. Brubaker also was ordered to pay \$1,600 in restitution.

Jerome Rec District sets meeting for 1992 swim team

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has scheduled a meeting for all swimmers interested in being on the 1992 swim team. Parents are requested to attend.

Information on fees, schedules of events and training will be provided.

Tawnya Vogel will coach the swim team.

The meeting will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln St. For further information, call 324-3380.

Department of Energy seeks community relations info

TWIN FALLS - The Department of Energy wants to involve residents in its new community relations plan.

A public meeting is set for Thursday at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Workshops will take place from 3 to 9 p.m. The meeting will be informal, and interested people may attend any time during the six-hour period.

For those who wish to take part in a group discussion, a roundtable discussion will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Comments and suggestions made will be used in evaluating how to involve the community in environmental investigations and cleanup activities at INEL.

Green Giant pledges funds to complete Buhl track

BUHL - The Green Giant Co. of Buhl has pledged \$4,000 to the Buhl School District for completion of its 400-meter-athletic track.

The goal is to raise \$85,000 to pay the balance owed by the Public School Foundation.

The school hopes to collect enough donations by August, so that work on the track can be completed while the weather is still mild.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



A tear of sadness rests on the cheek of Aracely Bernal at Tuesday's Gooding High School graduation.

Senior's death touches students

Classmates commence future, recall fun-loving Maxwell

By Deborah Sullivan Times-News writer

GOODING - An empty seat marked Steven Maxwell's place at commencement Tuesday night, in memory of the Gooding High School senior who drowned Sunday in the Malad River.

According to the wishes of Maxwell's family and classmates, the ceremony proceeded as planned, except for a moment of silence and the silver ribbons pinned to the seniors' gowns.

"Steven's going to be on our minds tonight and that's going to be hard," said his father, Roger Maxwell.

"But the rest of the seniors are graduating and that's going to be one of the biggest days in their lives and we want them to get on with it and have a good graduation."

Maxwell's best friend, Aaron Phelps, explained that though the students felt Maxwell's loss. "We don't want to have two funerals for him. It's probably what Steve would have wanted."

Maxwell's classmates recalled their friend as a prankster who climbed imaginary ledges in the school's halls, persuaded students to sing "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," in speech class, and performed a version of Macbeth in which Lady Macbeth was transformed into a man.

"That sense of humor brightened the school, they said.

"If you were in a bad mood he could always cheer you up," said senior Yvette Savage. "He always had a smile on his face, and was always joking. You could always rely on Steve."

Maxwell's popularity with his classmates won him the titles of Prom King, Class Clown and Mr. Magnificent. He also won the "Best Character" award two years in a row for his roles in the school's productions of "Oklahoma" and "Murder on the Nile."

Besides drama, Maxwell was involved in music. He sang in the school choir and played trombone. He also played football, worked at a local furniture store and volunteered in the nursery and as a youth group leader at First Southern Baptist Church.

"Little kids loved him," said his

mother, Sandra Maxwell. "They were just drawn to him."

The Maxwells said their son was a generous, outgoing boy whose mischief sometimes got him into trouble, but whose good nature ensured it was never serious.

"He never drank or smoked or anything," Gooding senior John Acha said.

But he did have a daredevil streak.

"He loved danger," said his friend Jerry Pierce. "We went up to the (Silent) City of Rocks. 'He'd climb rocks nobody else would climb. He'd climb them and then think about the danger later.'"

That fearlessness may have prompted Maxwell to split off from his friends and brother Jeff when the group went swimming in the reservoir of the Upper Malad Power Plant after an afternoon of crowd hunting.

Maxwell swam across the river but never made it back.

Pierce said the frigid water drained his own strength, and he had to be helped to shore. He believes the same thing happened to Maxwell.

By the time Maxwell's friends noticed his absence, he already had sunk beneath the surface. They performed cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and called paramedics, but attempts to revive Maxwell failed. He was pronounced dead that evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At the Maxwells' home Tuesday, a crowd of friends and relatives gathered to offer condolences and support.

"I think there's going to be a definite void in all of our lives," said Stacey Maxwell, Steven's sister.

The boy's father, Roger, said the family has seen Steven through new eyes since his death.

"We knew he loved people but we didn't realize how many lives he's touched until now," he said.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at First Christian Church in Gooding. Maxwell's brother Brent Maxwell, a minister at First Baptist Church in Florence, Ore., will give the message. Jeff Maxwell will deliver a eulogy.

Bevan, Fraley, Edwards hold bids in hand

By Brad Bowlin and Phil Sahn Times-News writers



Edwards Fraley

TWIN FALLS - With most of the votes counted Tuesday night, Twin Falls attorney G. Richard Bevan held a 2-1 edge over his closest rival for the Republican nomination in the Twin Falls County prosecutor's race, while County Coroner Cal Edwards held onto a strong lead in the sheriff's race.

Incumbent Jim Fraley appeared on his way to a third term as Twin Falls County Commissioner from District 3, with a comfortable lead over challenger Rick Beard of Kimberly.

With 29 of 44 precincts counted, Bevan netted 2,357 votes, while Lynn Nelson of Wendell had 1,060. Twin Falls attorney Joe Stanzak was a distant third with 747 votes and Deputy County Prosecutor Frank Nichols had 506.

"Things are looking good. We felt pretty confident going in," said Bevan from an election night party at a friend's house. Bevan said he was surprised at the size of his lead over second-place Lynn Nelson.

Nelson, who gave up his Gooding County prosecutor job to run for the Twin Falls spot, also was surprised.

"I thought Rich and I would run one-two," Nelson said, but he thought the race would be much closer.

Bevan will run against Democrat Golden Bennett in November's general election.

For the sheriff's race, Edwards said from his home in Kimberly that he fully expected to win but probably wouldn't get

a wink of sleep until the final numbers were in.

"I'm excited to see I'm in the lead," he said.

A few miles down U.S. Highway 30, retired Idaho State Policeman Gene Bolton of Filer said he was glad the campaign was a clean one, and with 15 precincts still to be counted he wasn't giving up.

Edwards held 2,748 votes to Bolton's 2,094.

"We're still in there," he said. Depending on where those remaining precincts are located, Bolton said he still had a chance.

The winner will face independent candidate Wayne Tounley in the November general election.

Running a last minute write-in campaign from the Twin Falls County Jail, convicted felon Thomas Stone-appealed to have enough votes - seven - to be on the Democratic ballot in November.

With preliminary numbers showing him well behind incumbent Jim Fraley, the Republican challenger for Twin Falls

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Longtime sheriffs Aja, Jarvis losing in primary

The Times-News

Apparent upsets in the sheriff's races in Minidoka and Gooding counties highlighted Tuesday's primary election balloting in the Magic Valley.

Blaine County

Harlig earns commissioner bid

HAILEY - Former Blaine County planning and zoning commissioner Len Harlig won the Democratic primary for District 3 County Commissioner Tuesday night by a 665 to 380 count over Ketchikan architect David Barovetto.

"I'm pleased that so many voters shared my concern that the county government needs to be changed," said Harlig, who is running for an elected office for the first time. "I can see that there's a lot of work to be done once I'm elected and that the sooner I can get to it the better off we'll all be," he said.

Harlig will likely face incumbent commissioner Alan Reynolds in November's general election. Reynolds is expected to file as an independent candidate in June. The Harlig-Barovetto race for county commissioner was the only contested local race in Blaine County, where voter turnout was 24.2 percent.

Elmore County

Robinson wins Elmore commissioner primary

MOUNTAIN HOME - In the District 3 Elmore County Commissioner primary, Republican Marvin Robinson won a spot

on the November ballot by inching past fellow-Republican Harry Peterson 390 votes to 383.

Robinson will face 6-year incumbent, Democrat John Hiller in November.

Hiller ran unopposed in the primary, and garnered 563 votes.

Robinson, retired from the Air Force and Air National Guards, says he and Peterson ran a "close campaign," that was similar in style and is not surprised by the voter results.

"I believe I'm the candidate who can beat the incumbent," Robinson said. "To do that I'll have to work hard and I think I can get votes that will cross the party lines between Democrats and Republicans."

In District 2, 30-year incumbent Democrat John Shrum received 643 votes. His opponent for the commissioner's seat in November will be

Kip Drewrey, who received 11 write-in votes in his district.

Gooding County

Jax leads Aja in sheriff's race

GOODING - With nine of 12 precincts reported, Jim Jax was leading the Gooding County Sheriff's race at press time.

Jax had 940 votes, while incumbent Sheriff Robert Aja had 743. Dale McMin followed a distant third with 51 votes.

Jax gained the lead with substantial wins in rural Gooding, Hagerman and West Point.

Aja carried northwest and northeast Gooding. In Tuttle, he won by one vote, 86 to 85.

In the race for District 3, County

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Cameron leads Peters in District 24 Senate race

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

JEROME - Results trickled in slowly in the District 24 state Senate Republican primary race between Ralph Peters and Dean Cameron, but as of late Tuesday night Cameron led Peters 2,394 to 1,055.

With all 11 Minidoka County precincts reported, Cameron held a commanding lead over Peters, 2,069 votes to 530. Only seven of Jerome County's 16 precincts had reported by Times-News press time, but those results gave Peters 525 votes to 325 for Cameron.

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent who was appointed to the state Senate last year,

said those results were about what he expected. He said he expected to do well in Minidoka County and concentrated his campaign efforts in eastern Jerome County.

"I think we're in good shape," Cameron said of the Jerome County results. "I wanted to hit 40 percent, and we're at about 38."

Peters, a former Jerome mayor and current state representative, was somewhat chagrined by the narrow margin in his home county, but he said he remained optimistic.

"I should have been leading by more than that in Jerome County," said Peters. He said that the turnout was higher than he anticipated.

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County's District 3 commissioner seat said his support for the 1-Percent Initiative limiting property taxes may have hurt his campaign.

Rick Beard of Kimberly said he didn't have a strong stance on the initiative that would limit property taxes to one percent of market value, but thinks it should be

Counties

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Commissioner, William "Win" Hiestee was the projected winner. He had 645 votes, followed by Bill Emerson with 468 and Verlon Mason with 379.

In District 2, incumbent Robert Tupper was the projected winner in a close race with John Gough. Tupper had 827 votes and Gough had 717.

Jerome County

Petersen leads incumbent in commissioners' race

JEROME — With ballots from seven of the 16 Jerome County precincts counted at press time, challenger Donald Petersen of Eden was leading three-term incumbent County Commissioner Carl Montgomery of Eden, 576-448.

But the key precinct for the two east-end Republicans, Hazelton, had yet to report.

Sheriffs

Sheriff Larry Gold led challenger Larry Webb, 625-449.

Of the 7,542 registered voters, County Clerk Cheryl Watts said voting seemed to be about average for a primary election. Turnout was 19 percent.

The largest precinct, Shepherd, with 715 registered voters, had 75 percent of the voters casting ballots.

examined closely. With 29 of 44 precincts counted, Fraley held a 2,916 to 1,601 lead over Beard.

The ongoing debate over the location of a new county landfill didn't appear to damage his campaign, Fraley said.

Voters he spoke with were not angry over the landfill issue and

This is about average for the county, Watts said.

Lincoln County

Southwick narrowly holds onto sheriff's post

SHOSHONE — A tight race for the Republican nomination for Lincoln County sheriff ended with incumbent Stephen Southwick holding onto his job by just nine votes.

Southwick drew strong support from his home district in Dietrich to draw 377 votes to 368 for deputy Tim Swensen.

"I'm pleased that it appears I won, but the numbers are closer than I would like," Southwick said.

Both candidates acknowledged that the race has raised tensions within the sheriff's office.

"I haven't had a problem working with Tim, but there definitely has been a lot of tension in the department," Southwick said.

"There's been a little bit of tension," Swensen agreed, but he said the political race is the only reason for the friction.

He said he anticipated a close race.

When asked whether he will continue as a deputy, under Southwick, Swensen said he hadn't made a decision about his future with the department.

Southwick was a sheriff's deputy when he took over the post in November after the death of Darwin Mills in November.

He will run unopposed in the

many said they realize commissioner sometimes must make difficult decisions," Fraley said.

Defeating an incumbent "the first time out of the gate" is difficult, even at the county level, acknowledged Beard.

Even so, the gap was wider than he had anticipated.

general election.

Commissioner, District 2 Incumbent Democrat Buck Ward received 124 votes. He will face Republican Mike Telford in November. Telford received 540 votes.

Commissioner, District 3 Incumbent Jerry Nance beat out challenger Sam Harris of Richfield in the District 3 race.

Nance received 403 votes to Harris' 323 ballots.

"I'm happy that the people chose to re-elect me," Nance said. "I'll do the best job I can to serve the people of Lincoln County."

Minidoka County

Fries swamps Jarvis

RUPERT — Rupert City Police Chief Paul Fries swamped incumbent Ray Jarvis in the Minidoka County sheriff's race, collecting 2,896 votes to 886 for Jarvis. Both were running for the Republican nomination, and no Democrat has filed for the general election in November.

Republican Larry Harper took the Republican nomination for the Minidoka County Commission's District 2 seat.

Harper had 1,463 votes to Bill McClung's 1,325. Steve Torix came in third with 793.

Harper will face Seth Corson in November. Corson, won the Democratic nomination with 382 votes to attorney Raymond Pena's 230 votes.

Buchanan, Brown poise selves for last stands in Golden State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Buchanan opened a recent speech with a personal remark to former California Gov. Pat Brown, who was in the audience.

"His son and I have made it to the final four," Buchanan said. "I'm afraid, governor, I don't think we're going to go much further."

Republican Buchanan and his Democratic counterpart, Jerry Brown, are making their last stands here with more of a fizzle than a bang. They started off angry in New Hampshire and they're still flailing at the establishment as the primary season winds down.

At the outset, the two hardly seemed like presidential candidates who would go the distance. Nor did it seem likely that they had anything in common besides Irish ancestry and Catholic educations.

But they shared an attitude. Buchanan was up in arms against President Bush and his perceived desertion of conservative principles. Brown had a bipartisan complaint against a system he said was gridlocked by big money and special interests.

They have been the season's twin lightning rods, their message of frustration perfectly suited to the mood of the electorate. The two traded on protest votes for months. Buchanan shocked Bush by getting 37 percent in New Hampshire. Brown did the same to Bill Clinton by winning in primaries in Colorado and Connecticut and caucuses in Maine, Nevada and Vermont.

But then Bush locked up his renomination, Clinton got way out front and voters seeking an outsider started looking to Ross Perot.

"I gave voice to and shape to a protest movement in New Hampshire and Georgia and the South," Buchanan said in an interview. "Brown did it in Michigan and Connecticut. Now the things are growing in both parties, and Ross Perot's the beneficiary."

Peeved voters from one end of the political spectrum to the other are fascinated by the Texas billionaire who is expected to spend more than \$100 million of his own money on an independent White House bid.

Brown, who has capped campaign contributions at \$100, resists the notion that he and Perot have anything in common — even though they both decry government paralysis and vow to make things work again.

"I don't think the specter of a man buying the presidency out of his own pocket is a good one," Brown said after a campus rally last week in Pomona. "In a paradoxical way Perot is saying many of the things I'm saying. But he's financing it out of his own wealth. That's contrary to ... the whole spirit of what we're trying to do."

Perot is topping public opinion polls nationally and in California, which holds its primary next Tuesday. But Brown and Buchanan are still attacking the party rivals they'll never catch — the rivals only Perot stands a chance of defeating.

Buchanan is at about 15 percent in California despite the state's distaste for Bush and its significant block of religious right and bedrock conservative voters.

The president no longer bothers to respond to Buchanan's slaps; his charge that Bush is derelict because he hasn't stopped illegal

immigration; his contention that Bush "does not understand where he is leading us" on foreign policy.

"I think they assume they've got the nomination locked up so why deal with me?" Buchanan said, seemingly without malice.

Brown, meanwhile, points to Clinton — the Arkansas governor and presumptive Democratic nominee — as the ultimate inside player and an example of everything that is wrong with the system.

"He's raised millions of dollars because he's been able to schmooze the powerful for 10 years," Brown told students at the rally.

There was a brief period of gentler rhetoric which Brown admits is over. "I'm taking renewed energy because it's so obvious to me that the Clinton operation is grinding to a halt," he said. But Clinton has nearly clinched the nomination and leads Brown in California.

The inevitability of defeat might have driven other candidates from the race by now, but not Brown or Buchanan. They enjoy the spotlight and say they are on crusades — Buchanan to drag his party rightward, Brown to force-election reforms.

"For me it was always a cause," said Buchanan. "If you're trying to raise issues and influence the direction of the party and the country, you have to stay in. I think I've lost nothing by staying in."

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U of I officials laud famous late alum in Habib

The Associated Press

University of Idaho officials are praising perhaps the school's most famous graduate: former U.S. undersecretary of state Philip Habib, who died Monday of a heart attack in France.

He was 72. "Philip Habib was dedicated to peace. He sustained his optimism that the world could become a better place and his own actions have made it so," U.S. President Elisabeth Zinser said Tuesday.

"Because of his negotiation efforts; thousands of

people have lived longer and satisfying lives,"

Habib, who spent three decades in the diplomatic corps, was last in the public eye as special envoy to President Reagan, who in 1981 called the diplomat out of retirement to try to help quell the Lebanese civil war.

Born Feb. 25, 1920, in New York City, Philip Charles Habib, the son of a grocer of Lebanese descent, began his foreign service career as third secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Canada. He later served in New Zealand, Seoul, South Korea, and Saigon, where he was named political counselor to Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the Vietnam

War escalated. Habib was decorated commander of France's Legion of Honor in 1988.

He graduated from the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science in 1942. He was an ardent supporter of the college and university, serving as co-chair of the \$42 million Centennial fund-raising campaign in 1988.

Habib returned to the university on numerous occasions. He received an honorary doctoral degree in 1974, and the Distinguished Idahoan Award, the alumni association's highest honor, in 1983. And he served as moderator for the 1986 Borah Symposium on campus.

Murder suspect drops fight against transfer to Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — William Andrew Davison has dropped any attempt to fight transfer to Idaho to face a federal charge of murder on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno on Tuesday ordered Davison, 32, to remain in custody for his transfer from Spokane to Idaho

where he faces charges in connection with the November 1990 slaying of Victor Pierre on the Panhandle reservation.

Davison was arrested two weeks ago in Oakesdale, Wash., after escaping from a local police officer who recognized him after stopping to help out with car trouble. Davison and another man were having

The body of Pierre, 68, was found in his Worley, Idaho, mobile home.

He had been shot in the head with a Remington rifle.

Davison, who is also charged with using a firearm in the commission of a crime, faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of killing Pierre.

Dietrich School Board decides against raising taxes

Pat Voloshin Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — The Dietrich School Board decided not to raise taxes, even though the state says it is entitled to.

Board members holding a budget planning session recently voted against increasing taxes to pay for \$67,000 for tort liability insurance that is required by law.

"The state says you can charge taxpayers for the fee," said Superintendent Michael P. Stefania. "I'll have to pay the fee whether we tax it or not."

The tax increase would have meant property owners would pay about \$1.50 per month for every \$50,000 in assessed valuation.

"I proposed it and thought (board members) might buy it, seeing we didn't get much money from taxes, and it didn't fly," said Stefania. "They said this is not the year to raise taxes." Stefania added the district will still

have to pay the cost for the insurance by cutting somewhere else.

"What it amounts to is something has to give, maybe some textbooks, supplies or teacher salaries," he said.

The proposed 1992-1993 school budget was approved including a 2.5 percent salary increase for the staff.

Also included were bids in the amount of \$19,4029 for repair and remodeling. A copy of the budget will be available in the district office for review.

The district accepted the resignations of third-grade teacher Marvel Hadley, high school home economics teacher Ann-Jansen and school bus driver Susie Edwards.

The two teachers will be replaced and another teacher added to the staff. Kathleen Bingham was hired as bus driver.

Stefania reported a 15 percent increase in the cost for health insurance, but added lottery funds have been cut to the district.

He said that because of the increased enrollment, the district is entitled to a raise in state funds, which will help in hiring an additional teacher for grades seven through 12.

In years past, the seventh and eighth grades were combined.

"Now those classes total 34, and that's not good education," Stefania said.

The lunch prices will be raised in the fall. The state has informed the schools that some of the commodities will be even more limited in the future. Flour may not be available at all, among other things.

The salary base was raised from \$17,250 to \$17,450, for a bachelor's degree.

Stefania reported that the athletic program is losing money. He explained that it is frugally run, with most of its revenue coming from activity tickets and the pop and candy machines.

This year \$10,700 was spent and only \$4,437 taken in. This amount does not include coaches or transportation. For the next school year, the cost of activity tickets will need to be increased, and an activity participation fee will be charged.

Times-News seeks veterans for story

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is looking for Magic Valley veterans of the Battle of Midway for an article on the 50th anniversary of the event scheduled for next week.

Anyone who served on the Midway in May or June of 1942 or on any of the ships involved in the battle should contact Steve Crump at The Times-News at 733-0931, extension 234.

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Man surrenders after chase, standoff

IDAHO FALLS — A Rigby man surrendered to authorities following a pursuit through two counties and a three-hour standoff. A shot was fired and a Rigby police car damaged during the incident, but no one was injured. Police arrested Brett Groth, 24, about 1 a.m., Tuesday, and took him to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls for psychological evaluation, a Jefferson County sheriff's dispatcher said. Groth has not been formally charged yet. J.R. Groth of Rigby called police about 10 p.m. Monday at Homeville County sheriff's report said. Groth said he was following his brother Brett to stop him from hurting a man he suspected of having an affair with his wife. Groth said his brother Brett had a gun.

Police link drive-in brawl to gangs

POCATELLO — Authorities checked evidence Monday before charging some of the participants in a melee at a Pocatello-area drive-in that sent several to hospitals. Bannock County Sheriff Bill Lynn confirmed the Sunday night brawl at the Sunset Drive-In, involving several hundred people, may have been gang-related. But gang members were not the only people involved. Some of those fighting were doing so just to "harass, intimidate and injure," Lynn said. "There were at least two gangs and maybe some splinter groups involved, but not everyone was a gang member," said Lynn. There were fights all over the place," Police said the riot broke out about 10:30 p.m. Sunday during what theater owner Don Morris said was a "dusk to dawn" movie marathon.

State official warns of insurance scams

NAMPA — Idahoans are not immune to insurance fraud which is hitting them right in the pocketbook, directly or indirectly, state insurance investigators say. "It's a multimillion-dollar problem in Idaho," said an investigator with the state Department of Insurance who asked to remain anonymous. He estimated that only 25 to 33 percent of insurance scams are detected and prosecuted, with the rest slipping through the cracks. That should be alarming to anyone who buys insurance because an estimated 10 to 20 percent of all premiums go to pay for fraudulent claims, he said. His department is receiving about 100 cases each year from the industry.

Tractor rolls over, kills Tetonia man

TETONIA — A Tetonia man died in a tractor rollover, Teton County Sheriff Kim Cooke said. Solberto Ortiz, 23, died Saturday morning when a tractor he was driving rolled on him, Cooke said. Ortiz was on a county road about four miles west of Tetonia at about 9 a.m. when he lost control of his tractor. It left the road, went over an embankment and rolled on top of Ortiz.

Woman says work will hurt raptors

EAGLE — Barbara Cimino fears several old trees, a raptor nest and her peace of mind will be bulldozed by the Ada County Highway District. The highway district plans to cut down trees and pave a chunk of her land in a few months to widen a rural intersection west of Boise. "I think it's totally unnecessary" since relatively few cars now use the route, Cimino said Monday. Construction would wipe out about a half-dozen trees, including an old cottonwood that has a hawk's nest on top.

Youth critical following fall from cliff

COEUR D'ALENE — A State Line youth was in critical condition Tuesday after falling from a cliff on the Spokane River near Post Falls. Durlyn Delbridge, 16, suffered multiple injuries, including a skull fracture, broken hip and broken jaw when he fell about 60 feet while climbing a cliff near Post Falls Dam on Sunday, Kootenai County Sheriff Pierce Clegg said.

Baby found in toilet brings arrest

CASCADE — An Emmet woman has been ordered to appear in Valley County Magistrate Court next Monday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in last weekend's death of a newborn baby. Kim Proctor, 23, was freed on \$10,000 bond Tuesday after making her initial appearance in Magistrate Court. The body of the baby girl was found midday Saturday in a campground toilet at Horseshief Reservoir about seven miles east of Cascade. Proctor was arrested in Emmet during the weekend after an autopsy showed the infant died of suffocation.

Compiled from wire reports

Abortion debate splits GOP meeting

Knight-Ridder News Service

SALT LAKE CITY — Republican supporters and opponents of abortion rights clashed, passionately over the divisive issue here Tuesday, giving President Bush another headache to accompany his shuddering popularity polls.

In news conferences, public rallies and hotly worded statements to a Republican platform committee hearing on family issues, the warring factions rejected any hint of compromise. They called each other liars, hypocrites and extremists and accused each other of hurting the party and the president's chances of re-election in November.

Abortion-rights advocates vowed to carry the battle to the Republican National Convention in Houston in August in an effort to drop or soften the strict anti-abortion plank in the party's 1988 platform. They said that if they lose there, as they admit they probably will, their goal would be to nominate a "pro-choice" Republican for president in 1996.

"We're in this for the long haul," said Mary Dent Crisp, a former national Republican chairwoman who now heads the National Republican Coalition for Choice. "We will never give up."

Anti-abortion forces led by Phyllis Schlafly, chairwoman of the Republican National Coalition for Life, countered that the party must not water down its abortion plank "because we have not only the right position, but the winning position."

She warned the president and other party leaders not to waffle on abortion, saying voters

'You cannot engage in a game of trading off lives. You cannot compromise a principled moral position.'

— Helen Alvare, anti-abortion proponent

will not stand for President Bush saying he is personally pro-life while the platform is pushed up to appease the same crowd that runs the Democratic party.

Tuesday's abortion debate, a preview of what promises to be the most contentious issue at the Republican National Convention in August, was scheduled to take only one hour of an all-day platform hearing on social issues.

Witnesses urged reforms in health care, welfare, education and the legal system. There were traditional Republican calls for upholding family values and cracking down on crime and drugs. Vice President Dan Quayle was hailed for his criticism of the decision by television sitcom character Murphy Brown to have a baby out of wedlock.

But the spotlight was on the bitter confrontation over abortion, which raged outside the hearing room throughout the day with no sign of a compromise. "You cannot engage in a game of trading off lives," said Helen Alvare, who testified on behalf of the Conference of Catholic Bishops. "You cannot compromise a principled moral position."

Despite the intense feelings, the arguments Tuesday focused more on the politics than the morality of abortion.

Abortion-rights advocates and opponents each claimed to represent the majority of Republicans, and each faction accused the other of playing fast and loose with polling data to support their arguments.

For example, abortion-rights advocates plastered Salt Lake City with billboards declaring that 68 percent of Republicans favor abortion rights.

"That 68 percent is a lie," Schlafly said. "There's been a lot of hype that the pro-life position is politically damaging, but the evidence shows that it's the pro-life Republicans who are re-energizing the party."

Ann Stone of Republicans for Choice retorted that her 68 percent figure came from a 1989 survey by pollster Louis Harris for Business Week magazine. She said a 1991 Times Mirror poll raised the percentage of Republicans supporting abortion rights to 71.

Taking her turn on the attack, Stone said Schlafly's claim that the 1988 abortion plank is a winning platform is "a lie, pure and simple." She offered the committee a report listing the names of anti-abortion candidates for governors, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House who were defeated in recent elections.

"Anti-choice is losing politics," Crisp said, beseeching party leaders to allow a debate on abortion at the Houston convention. "Why not let the delegates decide the party position on this critical issue?"

Trade, environment key officials' meeting

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — International trade and environmental issues will be on the table next month when the Western Governors Association convenes its annual meeting in the Rockies.

Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan, Environmental Protection Administration chief Bill Reilly, and Assistant Interior Secretary Mike Hayden are expected to attend the meetings to be held at Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park on June 21-23.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan—the group's chairman, said the meetings will touch issues central to the West, the nation and to Mexico and Canada. "The range of topics — trade and trans-border environmental issues, waste management and workable regional environmental policy—fiscal federalism and the economy — are all critical issues for the West as well as the nation," Sullivan said.

The theme for the conference is "Pioneering New Solutions: Directing Our Destiny." A series of conference projects will demonstrate how governments at all levels and private interests can work together on common problems, the Wyoming governor said in a news release.

Invited to attend the meeting with Western governors are premiers from Canada's western provinces and the border governors of Mexico.

During his tenure as chairman, Sullivan has tried to develop a plan involving the United States, Canada and Mexico that would protect North American prairie ecosystems critical to migratory birds and waterfowl along the Central Flyway stretching from tropical Mexico to arctic Canada.

Progress on this proposal will be discussed during the conference.

The meeting also will provide a forum for federal environmental officials and the governors to discuss improved cooperation between the states and the federal government.

The governors also are expected to discuss economic and fiscal issues, social issues and political issues key to the West.

Other projects to be examined include:

- Wyoming's "Smart Card" program that uses a credit card for participants in the Women, Infants and Children program.
- Wyoming's proposal to take over administration of federal mineral leases to show how state collection of royalties can cut costs.
- An Idaho project to improve water quality on public lands by examining new methods of logging road construction.
- A project in Oregon to improve state-federal coordination in implementing land management plans.

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Food facts

Report notes eating trends of Hispanics

A recent report shows that Hispanics and non-Hispanics are more alike than different when it comes to food choices, according to the NPD Group, a research organization in New York. While Hispanics do go for more traditionally Spanish and Mexican foods such as rice and tortillas, the foods they eat on a daily basis mirror almost exactly the selections of the general market: milk, coffee, carbonated soft drinks, white bread and sugar.

"Hispanics have always been thought of as one of the most unique and diverse segments of the U.S. population," says Harry Balzer of NPD's National Eating Trends Service, who did the study using a USDA computer data base. However, he found "many more similarities than differences" although he did note these trends:

- Tortillas are the sixth most popular food for Hispanics; in the general population, tortillas are almost non-existent.

- The "highest appeal" foods for Hispanics are fruit drinks; they drink 120 percent more than the general population; fried eggs, at 95 percent more than the general population; and ground beef, at 50 percent more.

- The least popular foods are broccoli, at 50 percent less consumed than the general population; salad, at 52 percent less; and cream, at 72 percent less.

Balzer also says that the Hispanic population, which tends to be younger than the general population, is less concerned with health and nutrition than the general population. That could change, he says, as the population ages.

Wellness Letter² reveals why fruits ripen faster in bags

Why do fruits ripen faster in paper and plastic bags? According to the recent issue of "The Wellness Letter" from the University of California at Berkeley, the fruit produces ethylene gas, which acts as a ripening agent. The bag traps the gas and "spreads up" the ripening process. Apples are particularly big producers of ethylene gas, so if you're trying to hurry up another peckery fruit, place an apple in the bag with it.

New Keebler cookie product aims for bag-lunch crowd

They're the best of cookies, they're the worst of cookies... it all depends on whom you ask when it comes to Keebler's new Sweet Spots.

The shortbread cookies are topped with big drops of chocolate fudge, and are packaged rather uniquely: They come in boxes of 4, tucked into a bigger box that contains 18 of the smaller packages.

Keebler is aiming for the bag-lunch crowd with these cookies. The packaging makes it easy to pop a 4-pack in your lunch pack to satisfy your sweet tooth. And each cookie has about 25 calories, so you won't blow a diet by eating all four. (Even so, Keebler lists a serving as two cookies. But it's highly unlikely you're going to stop at two.)

Which brings us to our disparate taste test. Some absolutely loved these cookies, for their taste and calorie content. They said "great combination," "sweet and light," and "anybody who doesn't like these is crazy." The other side ranged from "they're OK, but I wouldn't buy them," to "the chocolate's not rich enough."

A few quick facts to fill your heart's desires on artichokes

An artichoke primer:
 • Spring artichokes tend to be round and globe-shaped. In warmer weather, the vegetables become flared and cone-shaped. Artichokes harvested in the fall may have bronze-colored leaves from frost. Cool temperatures enhance the vegetable's flavor.
 • A medium-size artichoke has about 60 calories. A huge globe has about 76 calories. The butter, hollandaise sauce or mayonnaise for dipping has 100 calories per tablespoon. A 3.5-ounce jar of artichoke hearts marinated in oil has 225 calories.
 • Select artichokes that are firm and heavy for their size.
 • Store in a plastic bag or airtight container in the refrigerator. Sprinkle lightly with water or include a damp paper towel in the bag or container. They'll stay fresh for about a week.

Compiled from wire reports

Dazzle them with lowfat desserts

Don't skimp on everybody's favorite course: dessert. You can serve guests a luscious abundance of lowfat desserts that will not only dazzle them, but relieve them of the guilt so often associated with splurging on decadent sweets.

Your guests will find it hard to believe that the desserts they're relishing are low in fat, but they'll love you for it. Especially if you include an eye-catching variety of desserts, such as Cocoa-Banana Freeze, Fat-Free Ginger Cake and Fresh Fruit with Creamy Tropical Topping, Chocolate Banana Split Cake, Chocolate Swirled Cheesecake and Fudgey Banana Brownie Cake are so lush and decadent, your guests will never guess they're lowfat.

Before you set out these stunning desserts, don't forget to make your spring dessert buffet shine by giving it the extra attention it deserves. Freshly cut flowers add that special touch and a beautiful lace or floral tablecloth is the perfect backdrop for this luscious array of light desserts.

Then let the party begin!

FUDGEY BANANA BROWNIE CAKE

- 3 extra-ripe medium bananas, peeled
- ½ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ½ cup buttermilk
- ½ cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 large egg whites

Banana Fudge Topping (recipe follows)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 12-cup fluted tube pan with vegetable cooking spray. In blender, puree bananas (to yield 1½ cups). In medium bowl, stir together bananas, corn syrup, buttermilk, oil and vanilla. In large mixer bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add banana mixture to flour mixture; beat until well blended. In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites until stiff; fold small amount into batter. Fold in remaining egg whites. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; invert cake onto wire rack. Cool completely. Place on serving plate. Pour Banana Fudge Topping over cake.

Makes 16 servings.
 Banana Fudge Topping: In blender, puree 1 extra-ripe small banana, peeled (to yield 1/3 cup). Add ¼ cup light corn syrup, 2 tablespoons cocoa and 1 tablespoon melted margarine; process until smooth.

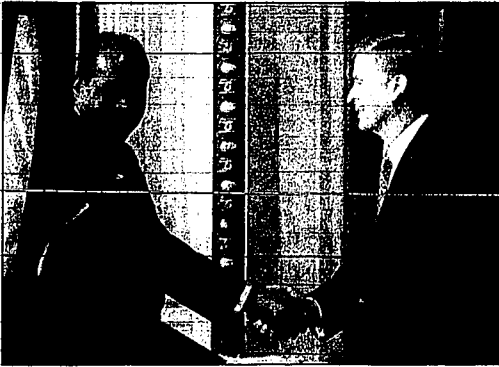
Nutritional information per serving: Calories = 210; protein = 3 g.; carbohydrate = 39 g.; fat = 5 g.

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Clockwise from top: Fudgey Banana Brownie Cake, Chocolate Swirled Cheesecake, Fat-free Ginger Cake, Chocolate Banana Split Cake, Cocoa-Banana Freeze and Fresh Fruit with Creamy Tropical Topping.

Administration OKs designer genes for dining



Vice President Dan Quayle, right, and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan announced Tuesday the Bush administration will allow the sale of many genetically-engineered fruits, vegetables and grains.

By Diane Duston
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Tuesday it would allow the sale — without government testing — of many fruits, vegetables and grains that scientists say they make better than Mother Nature.

The first such product, a genetically altered tomato that resists spoilage and therefore can be picked and shipped at a tasty, red-ripe stage, could be on the supermarket shelves by late next year, according to its developers.

The food industry applauded the administration's go-ahead, saying genetically engineered foods are the key to a more abundant, safe and nutritious food supply.

The policy outlined by Vice President Quayle, Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan and Food and Drug Commissioner David Kessler applies only to food from plants, and does not affect biotechnological research involving meat, poultry, fish or dairy products.

Critics said the policy does not provide adequate safety precautions and threatened

legal action to stop the new products from being sold.

But Sullivan said consumers shouldn't worry—and likened the changes developed through biotechnology to those that resulted centuries ago when crops from the New World were introduced in Europe and vice versa: "Today's announcement could be said to be the next step in the development of new food production technologies," he said.

Scientists say the tomatoes produced through biotechnology, for example, are less acidic because they have a natural enzyme that makes vine-ripened fruit spoil and shippers can now transport fruit picked juicy and red.

The creator of that tomato, Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., said the government's announcement would make it possible to get the fruit to supermarkets by late 1993. It's the first genetically engineered product expected to be available to consumers.

In short, biotechnology allows scientists to cross plants, through gene-splicing, that aren't naturally compatible so that taste and durability can be improved.

Besides the tomato, fruit trees resistant to the cold, and crops that could resist pests

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Take some precautions before breaking out the grill

By Mary MacVean
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Shove over, pedestrian hamburgers and hot dogs. Everything goes on the grill these days, from fish to vegetables to pizza to dessert.

Grilled food tastes great, makes great summer sense and helps guarantee a great party. And starting with this holiday weekend, you're likely to be charmed by odors from neighbors' backyard barbecues.

Unfortunately, grilling may not always be a completely safe way of cooking.

When fat from meat or fish drips onto coals, a flame or a heating element, chemicals form that are suspected carcinogens. These chemicals rise with the smoke and can land on the food.

Possibly harmful chemicals also are formed when meat is charred. It sounds ominous, but there are ways to significantly reduce the risk, and experts say there's no need to avoid the grill.

"Clearly that's not going to happen

even if we said to," said Dr. Daniel Nixon, an American Cancer Society spokesman. "It's certainly not anything like smoking cigarettes or eating a high-fat diet."

Precooking meat helps, he said. Baking, boiling or cooking meat or fish in a microwave oven about halfway reduces the time the food spends on the grill and gets rid of some of the fat. Use the grill to finish the cooking, reducing time to compensate for the initial cooking.

However, this should not be done with food being brought to a park or beach, because bacteria will grow on the meat and possibly cause illness.

Another option is to grill less meat and fish, because it's the dripping animal fat that's of concern. Try vegetables, fruit or pizza — all very popular grill items these days both at home and in restaurants.

Backyard grilling became popular after World War II, when droves of people moved to the suburbs and wanted to show off their new yards. The first home grill appeared around 1946, Kelly McCune writes in the "Grill Book."

"In the last decade, grilling has become the quintessential cooking technique in this country," with influences as wide-ranging as Kansas City classic barbecue and Asian marinades, says David Barich and Thomas Ingalls in "Chicken on the Grill."

From burgers, franks and chicken, backyard cooks have branched out to oysters, tuna steaks, marinated tofu, corn on the cob, polenta cakes, garlic bulbs, leeks, sweet potatoes, pineapple slices and bananas. Just about anything that can be placed on a grill, skewered, or sealed in a foil pouch will do.

If the choices seem daunting, try "The Grilling Encyclopedia" (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$24.95). Author A. Cort Sinnes has outlined how to grill 250 foods, including

suitable marinades, traditional and unusual preparations and his opinionated ideas of what does and does not work. People who rarely eat grilled foods don't have much to worry about, but those who fire up the grill regularly should take reasonable precautions. Michael Jacobson,

Lisa Lefferts and Anne White Garland offer these suggestions in their book, "Safe Food":

- Keep fat from dripping onto the heat source and producing smoke. Use a drip pan, wrap meat in foil or grill meat so it's not directly over the coals. Increase the distance between the meat and the heat source.

- Select low-fat cuts of meat, or choose fish, poultry or vegetables for grilling. Trim fat and skin before cooking.

- Keep the oil in marinades to a minimum.

- Avoid charring meat. Thaw meat first, so the outside doesn't char while the inside cooks.

- Use regular charcoal. Soft woods burn at a higher temperature and form more of the suspect chemicals than hardwood, from which charcoal is made.

Consumers with questions about grilling safely can call the American Cancer Society's hot line at 1-800-ACS-2345.

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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 5:30 p.m., Spanish speaking at 7 p.m.; and 8 p.m., at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only) 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Kiwanis Club Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Barley Kiwanis Club Noon at Whic's Catic Coccaine Anonymous 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Emotions Anonymous A support group for people with emotional stress or burnout meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho State Building.
Senior Citizens Quilting, handcrafts and potluck dinner at Filer Senior Haven.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome Optimist Club 6:30 p.m. at Riojito Inn.
Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 6:30 p.m. at Public Library.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.
Punch-out Without Games 7 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch Noon at senior center.
Snake Rys Canyon Kennel Club 8 p.m. at 7th and Pennant at 8 p.m. at KMYT Community Room.
Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults abused as children or abused adults) 6:30 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Twin Falls Lions Club 12:45 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Twin Falls Rotary Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-0590.
Twin Falls TOPS ID 309 7 p.m. at Valley Vista, 655 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.
Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 309 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Barley Rotary Club 12:45 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens Noon at senior center.
Filier Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filier Senior Haven.
Filier Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Gooding TOPS No. 251 5:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Hagerman Senior Citizens 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.
Haley Rotary Club Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club Noon at China Valley Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Credit Professionals International 7:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Overeaters Anonymous 10 a.m. at HICA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
SUNDAY
Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking) A support group for adult children of alcoholic/functional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
ACBL Beginning Duplicate Bridge and Rubber Bridge Game 7:30 p.m. with players from 8:50 a.m.; positions eligible to play at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. An instructor will be present to help the novice player with bidding and playing problems.
Adolescent Substance Abuse Group 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Al-Anon 8 to 9 a.m. at Orchard Valley Head Start, 1998 Bob Harton Road in Wendell. For more information, call Judy Crow at 536-6461.
Buhl Chamber of Commerce Noon at the Home Place.
Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and 6:30 p.m. at senior center.
Education Program For Adult Children 6 to 7 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N., use rear door. Free to the public. For more information, call 734-0201.
Friends of Bereaved Families 7:30 p.m. at 498 Washington St. N.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.
Hazen Community Library Board-of-Trustees Annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Hazen Community Library, 120 W. Maple. The public is invited.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kinney Senior Citizens 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.
Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.
Magic Valley Jayces 7:30 p.m. at YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.
Narcotics Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Overeaters Anonymous 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Deeren Building, Room 112.
Richfield Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at the Community Building.
Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
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Twin Falls Monday Bridge 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.
Youth to Youth 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KMYT Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9363 or 543-5939.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous Noon, 4:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon (non-smoking) 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Filier Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filier Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club 2:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave.
Narcotics Anonymous 7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.
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Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting) 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. in Burley. For more information, call 547-5792.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Lunch at noon at senior center.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center Dinner at noon and bingo just before dinner. For more information, call 734-5084.
Wendell Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.
SATURDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Al-Anon Family Group 9:30 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. For more information, call 734-5222.
Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Burley Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.
Cocaine Anonymous 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Magic Valley Chess Club 4 to 10 p.m. at Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. S.
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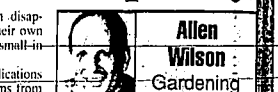
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Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.
Blue Lakes Rotary Club 7 p.m. at Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Burley Rotary Club 7:30 p.m. at Burley Inn.
Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting) 6:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho. There is no cost to the participant. For more information, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-954, ext. 468.
Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Filier Al-Anon 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.
Filier Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Filier Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous 8 p.m. at Walker Center.
Gooding Northside Al-Anon 8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5038 or 536-6527.
Gooding Optimist Club Noon at Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Overeaters Anonymous 7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women 7:30 a.m. at Walker Center.
Jerome Rotary Club Noon at Jerome Hotel, 626 S. Lincoln.
Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at senior center.
Kerzhun-Sun Valley Rotary Club 12:10 p.m. at Lane's Restaurant in Keelium.
Magichords Barbershop Chorus 8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church on Ninth Street and Shoup Street East.
Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club Advanced and beginners from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
New Patterns for Better Relationships 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 223 Harrison St. E.
Snake River Lions Club 7 p.m. at Peking Restaurant in Twin Falls.
Support Group for Sexual Trauma Victims 7 p.m. For location and more information, call 736-7258.
Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Wendell Kiwanis Club Dinner at noon and bingo at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
Dinner at Cavalier's Mexican Food.
This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organizations meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, 1100 Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, attention: Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

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Regular thinning, spraying necessary for best fruit quality



Home gardeners are often disappointed with the quality of their own homegrown fruit—it is often small in size and wormy. Regular repeated spray applications are necessary to prevent worms from attacking apples, peaches and pears. Apples and peaches need to be thinned so fewer but larger fruits develop. Worms in apples are larvae of the codling moth. The codling moth can also attack pears. Adult moths begin flying around and laying eggs on developing fruit in June. The eggs hatch and eat their way into the fruit. Once inside they cannot be reached by a pesticide spray. So fruit must be sprayed at regular intervals beginning in early June. Depending upon the pesticide which is used, trees must be sprayed at one to two week intervals through August. The cherry fruit fly attacks cherries as the fruit begins to ripen. The maggots of the cherry fruit fly can be prevented by spraying twice just as the fruit is ripening. Most fruit tree sprays contain Diazinon. If sprayed at two week intervals, Diazinon will prevent wormy apples. Malathion and Sevin are also effective, but must be applied at one week intervals. All three chemicals will also control cherry fruit fly. Apples and peaches should be thinned about the time fruit reaches the size of a nickel some time in June. Trees will often drop part of their fruit naturally at about this time. Apples bear fruits in clusters. Typically, three or more fruits will develop in a cluster. Where clusters are more than six inches apart, only one fruit per cluster should be allowed to develop. Where fruit clusters are more than six inches apart, two can be left in each cluster. Peach fruits should also be spaced about six inches apart on the branch. If more fruits are allowed to develop, they will not only be smaller, but also less sweet. Most varieties of cherries, plums, apricots and pears do not require thinning. The best way to improve cherry and plum fruit size is to water trees frequently during the last two weeks fruit is ripening. Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Environmental gardener shows how to create beautiful lawns

Orange County Register Laurence Sombke is an environmental gardener who has appeared on the "Today" show. A new video he just made, entitled "Beautiful, Easy Lawns" (\$19.95, 20 minutes, color) recommends the following:
Recycle your grass clippings. Sombke says grass clippings can provide up to half your fertilizer needs.
Mow your grass with a mulching lawn mower, he says, and let the clippings decompose naturally. For those who feel they can't have unsightly grass clippings all over their lawn, Sombke suggests you place the clippings in a compost pile.
Conserve water. Do this by watering slowly, deeply and less frequently, Sombke says. The type of sprinkling I've seen most homeowners do only makes the grass shallow-rooted and prone to drought.
Sow the right grass seed. "Buy the best-quality grass you can afford," Sombke says. He especially suggests you choose a disease-resistant grass.
Let your grass grow taller. Taller grass shades and chokes out many weeds, such as crabgrass naturally, Sombke says. It also develops deeper roots, which makes your lawn more drought-resistant and fertile.
Follow the one-third rule when cutting your grass. Never cut more than one-third of its height at a time, Sombke suggests. Shorter grass clippings easily decompose and don't cause thatch buildup.
Dig out weeds such as dandelions by hand. Work a little compost or top soil into the bare spots and reseed the areas with hardy disease-resistant grass seed varieties, Sombke recommends.

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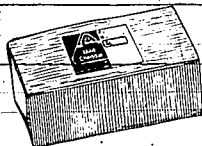
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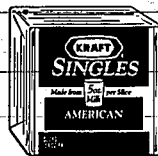
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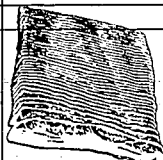


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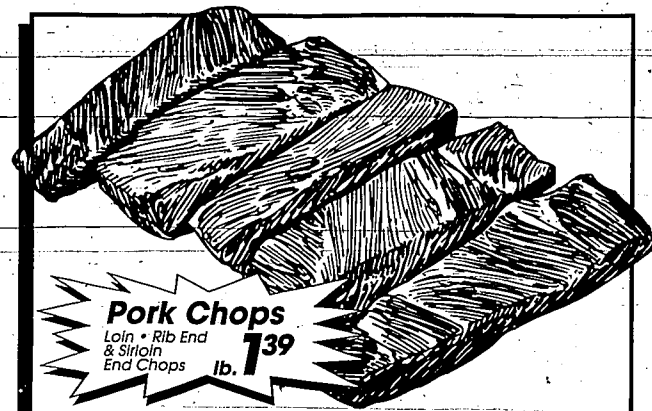
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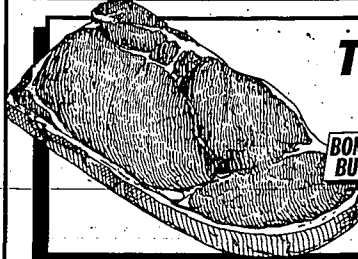
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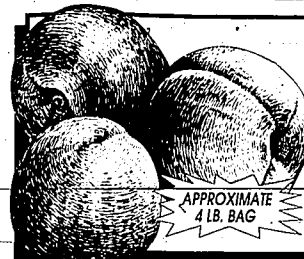
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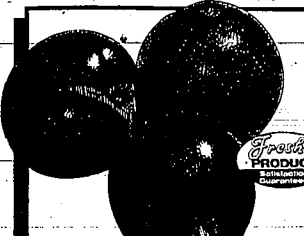


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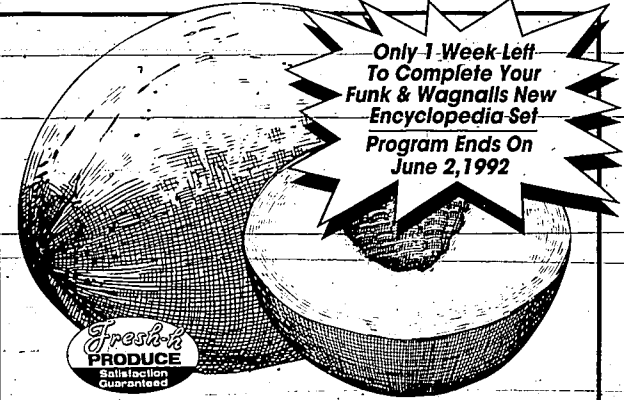


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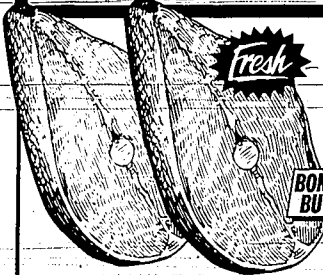


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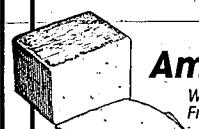


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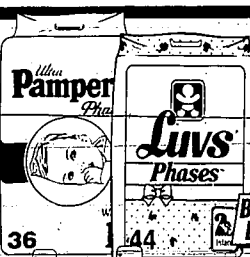


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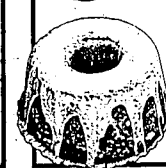
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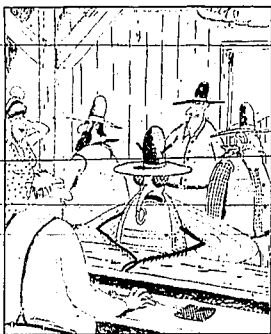
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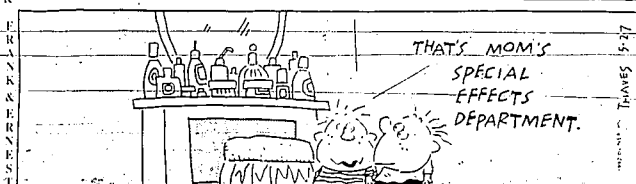
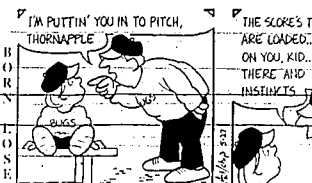
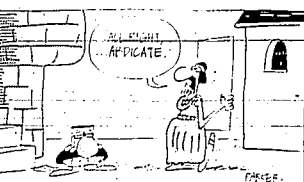
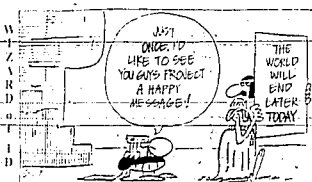
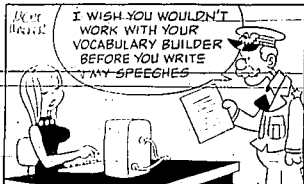
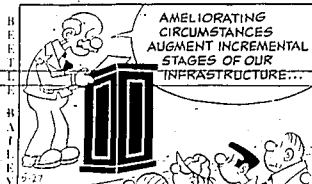
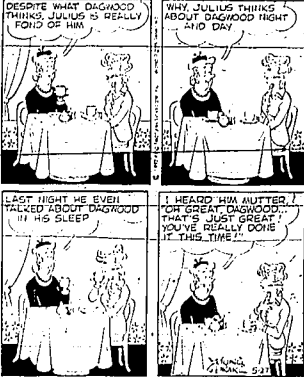
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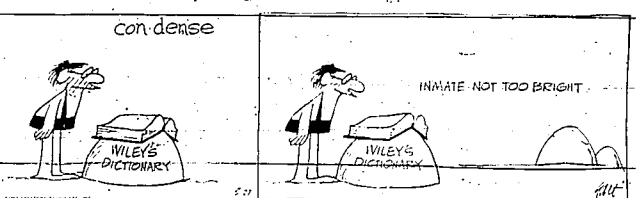
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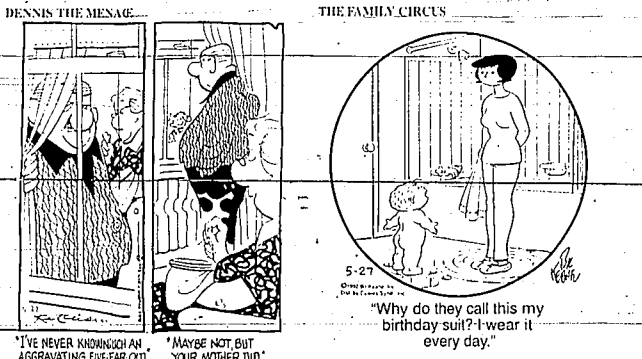
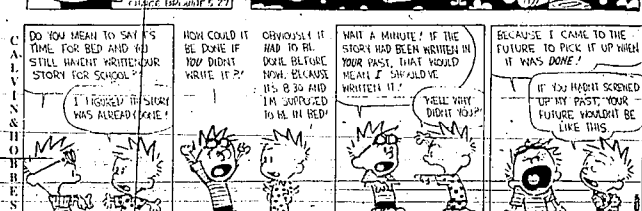
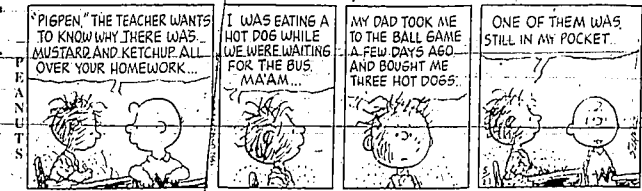
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Horoscope

IF MAY 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, active, impulsive, romantic. Career cycle equates to marital status. Current promotion, production, possible addition to family. Love relationship flat and heavy - bring home - Decision rechecked concerning relationship in August. Your most memorable/profitable month of 1992 is likely to be September.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be sighing, "Miss-in complete!" Relationship that had been dragging will no longer dominate you. Circumstances take sudden, dramatic in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret meeting results in profitable proposal. Focus on deadline, investment, responsibility, opportunity to fill financial gap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plenty of reason to celebrate! Liar position relates to friends, hopes, wishes, charm. You'll need vital contacts in connection with business, career. (Love pays dividends.)

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll have greater room for self-expression. Scenario includes promotion, production, ability to imprint your own qualities. Those who doubted could reverse and say, "I'm completely with you."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of details, fine print, read between lines, be open-minded without being gullible. Watch material you had long forgotten could surface - to your advantage. Aquarian plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Read and write, submit format, let others know that you are capable of articulating beliefs, feelings. Lustrative contract, agreement could be on horizon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Aries, message. Focus on music, harmony, significant domestic adjustment. Be aware of guarantee relating to durable products. Financial picture brightens by 10 p.m. Maintain equilibrium.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who scorned your efforts less than two weeks ago will now be saying, "I didn't understand, but now I do!" Focus on love issues, survival, employment, dependents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might not have asked for it, but the leadership role now rests on your shoulders. Empower organization, inter-connection, contacts with those capable of providing funding. Love relationship "sizzles."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-distance communication relates to future, fenced, possible assignment associated with advertising, publicity, getting message across. Decision involving sale, purchase of property dominates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasize uniqueness, originality, pioneering project. Cycle high in connection with payments, collections, increased income. Bargain can be obtained at auction.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message: You'll locate "missing link." Lame position highlights basic values, personal possessions, innate ability as "horse trader." Those who attempt to fool you are fooled.

L.M. Boyd

possible women do not want to vote." Albert Einstein published his Relativity. And people all over started naming their dogs in honor of the canine hero in Cecil Hepworth's film "Rescued By Rover."

Artist-ate started the curious belief that children shouldn't be corrected when the wind was blowing out of the north.

Q. Which are the hottest months along the equator?
A. March and September.

Q. Aren't all calico cats female?

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Valley life

Reality answers questions about sex, death

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly attractive 13-year-old girl. I have a problem that's been on my mind for a while, and I can't tell my best friend for fear of her disapproval. I don't think many girls have faced this. Here goes: I am afraid of dying, and I do not want to die a virgin. I have had a few invitations to have sex, but I did not although I have gone kind of far with one guy. I am a good student and very responsible person. But just lately, I have had the feeling that if something were to happen to me and I died, I will have missed out on an experience I probably wouldn't have a chance to have in heaven. I am not saying I would run out and do it with just any guy - I would have to be something special to me. Just thinking these thoughts makes me feel like a slut. Do you think I am terrible for thinking these thoughts?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

are normal. But today's teens must realize that they increase their risk of dying, or infertility, if they have sex with partners infected with a sexually transmitted disease. That's why I urge teenagers to consider the consequences of becoming sexually active.

DEAR ABBY: I was in a restaurant recently, seated near a family with two lovely children - a little girl about 7 and her baby sister, about 3. When the waitress brought the 7-year-old's soup, her little sister reached across the table for some crackers. Her mother asked her gently to please not reach across the table. The father said, "If you do that again, I'll take you outside and whip your butt!" My heart went out to those children.

I believe many people hit their children - because they don't know any other way to discipline them. But people can learn other ways in parenting classes at community colleges and local hospitals. Every library and bookstore has shelves filled with books explaining how to teach children proper behavior without resorting to physical force.

For example, this father could have said, "Put the crackers back, please, and when you have asked for them properly, you may have them." It may not work every time, but it will work if it's said consistently. It's vital that parents show respect for the dignity of their children.

Please, Abby, please print this so people will stop hitting and start talking to their precious children. I pray that you will think this is important enough to use in your column.

- OREGON MOM

DEAR MOM: It is. And here's your letter.

DEAR ABBY: I really got a kick out of the letters from women who said they would have been better off if they had been widowed instead of divorced.

There's a flip side to that. I would have been better off if I had become a widower instead of a divorced man. My "ex" made my life agony for most of the 18 years we were married. If she had died, I would have saved \$200,000 in attorney and \$40,000 in legal fees.

- PAID MY DUES IN ORANGE, TEXAS

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.)

Philadelphia bill aims to keep eye on scanners

By Doreen Carvajal
Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - For Ann Foschi, 63, of the Southwest Philadelphia Seniors Club, rage is when she picks a summer sausage for its \$5 shelf price and then watches a supermarket electronic scanner tally \$5.49.

"It's when she can't bend low enough to read a shelf price because her legs do too frail to stand like a teenage cheerleader."

It's the tagless, scotch-like buys for a 60-cent bargain and then is charged 98 cents by the scanner eye.

"I got my money back, but how many others were cheated who didn't look at their receipt?" said Foschi, who trades supermarket war stories about overcharges with her club members. "When you mention the subject to someone at our club, they always have something to top your story."

Altogether, she's lost pennies, but she and other elderly customers argue that much more than nickels and dimes are at stake in a fresh battle before City Council to force city supermarkets to mark each of their products with prices.

In Philadelphia, item-pricing bills face the second of two public hearings at a community meeting on June 9.

The issue has pitted elder consumers such as Foschi and the Action Alliance of Senior Citizens of Greater Philadelphia against the supermarket industry's Pennsylvania Food Merchant's Association.

The merchants also contend this isn't a nickel-and-dime issue. They insist that item pricing would drive up supermarket costs, require more labor and possibly force some marginal stores out of the city.

"It would add a substantial cost to the operation of the supermarket, possibly placing Philadelphia business in a disadvantage," said David MeCorke, president of the food merchants' association. "It could cost us about \$80,000 to \$120,000 per store per year."

The same struggle over price stickers has taken place in New York state, where New York City and about a dozen counties last year passed item-pricing bills to replace the expired state law.

In Philadelphia, the supermarket industry is

backing a bill introduced by Council President John F. Street that would give supermarkets the choice of item pricing or placing larger price labels and a product name on store shelves. His bill would also apply to retail or wholesale stores that use electronic scanners.

Consumer groups have largely sided with Councilman David Cohen, whose bill would require supermarkets using electronic scanners to mark items individually. Each violation would carry a \$100 fine.

Action Alliance, the main group pushing the Cohen bill, said recently that Mayor Edward G. Rendell has assured them he would not veto their bill if it passed. The group also said Street promised he would not block it in committee.

For three years, Cohen has refused to let the issue die despite a veto from former Mayor W. Wilson Goode and one Council rejection. This is the third time he has introduced the bill and he says he keeps coming back because price tags are simply too politically popular. Practically every-

shop is "the hottest issue I've ever run into," said Cohen. "It comes up all the time when I'm at meetings. I've never had someone come up to me and say, 'Gee, I think we need an independent charter commission,' but I hear about this at every meeting." They even were asking me about it at the Israeli Independence Day parade.

Perhaps that's because the swift electronic scanners have become the way of shopping. Some 60 supermarkets in Philadelphia - including Acme, Pathmark, Thriftway, Shop 'n Bag and Shop-Rite - would be affected by a change in the law.

For a large grocery store, where as many as 10,000 price changes are made, removing and replacing paper labels is labor-intensive hand work. Errors can happen because shelf labels cannot be changed as rapidly as the scanners, which are linked to the store's computer.

Last fall, for instance, the city's Department of Licenses and Inspections monitored the scanners of 27 city supermarkets and issued a press release announcing, "Scanners Caught Cheating."

L&I found more than half had overcharged for items that ranged from "Milkbone Biscuits" to Pronto Lice Kits. The inspection also showed that

some stores undercharged for products, but the majority of the scanning errors involved overcharges.

In New York City, the Department of Consumer Affairs also discovered that stores were particularly sloppy about charging the proper price for advertised sales. Last year that agency found supermarket scanners were overcharging customers 10 percent of the time on sale-priced items. They also found that errors usually favored the store instead of the customer.

But for Philadelphia consumer groups, overcharging is not the only concern about computerized checkout stands. They argue that item pricing would aid elderly customers with vision problems who cannot read shelf tags. And they contend stickers would increase the price awareness of customers. The supermarket industry's own study of customer behavior in 1976 showed that consumers were more likely to know the prices of products marked individually.

Locally, the food merchants' association has tried to gauge public sentiment about its pricing system and respond to criticism. Signs are posted in Acme supermarkets offering an electronic scanner for customers to check their own merchandise. Grease, pencils, are available to mark purchases. Acme also makes aides for price errors with a gift of the mistakenly labeled product.

For the last two years, the industry association has called together focus groups of senior citizens throughout Philadelphia to measure their likes and dislikes.

The price-of-food usually-ranked as their chief concern, said Jack Collins, a political consultant representing the association, who speculated that consumer groups are using the item-pricing bill to lash out for other reasons.

"You can't strike out at General Mills when food prices go up," he said, "but you can at the Acme."

For Ann Foschi, ardent price-sticker fan and supermarket customer, that's not the point. Neither is the gift she gets when she catches an error. Two months ago she spotted a 29-cent error on a bottle of soda. The next day she returned again for another bottle and again the supermarket scanner overcharged her.

"All that day everybody was cheated out of 29 cents? What happened to the others?" she said.

Bold, adventurous, unafraid women showed 'em

The three women were ahead of their time: bold, adventurous, unafraid.

Above all, they were part-time, eager to serve during World War II in the Navy's newly created women's reserve, called WAVES.

Maggie Colburn, 71, had been married only nine months when her Navy pilot husband was killed in action. Then, 22, she enlisted and was assigned to code and decipher secret messages in San Francisco. One thrill: being privy to communications about the fledgling United Nations.

"When I later taught grades K-12, my attitude was unisex," she said. "I pushed sports, math, science for girls, as well as boys. In my day, girls weren't even allowed to wear slacks and march in the band. Today, they have many choices."

When Arminda Barney Kinman, 69, lined up to enlist, the recruiter told her to go home. Her father objected, too.



Aging
Lucille S. deViv

"Women were not supposed to do men's jobs," she said. "Hell's bells, we showed 'em. I trained two men for active duty." Trained as a welder/metalsmith repairing shot-up planes, she advanced to scheduling all flights at a Texas airfield.

"I was in the control tower on V-J Day. The planes that had just taken off for combat wheeled around and flew back when the news was announced. They buzzed the tower. We all went wild."

Years later, at an airplane museum, she told a grandson, "Darlin', I'm going to find a plane like the one Grandma flew in." She did, an old Navy Two-seater parked under a stairway.

Ardele Courtney, 71, who later became a bank loan officer, was eager to see the world. "I'd never been to New York, let alone Oahu. I was stationed at the AIEA Naval Hospital as a pharmacist's mate 3rd Class."

A haunting memory: seeing survivors of the Death March of Bataan, men imprisoned by the Japanese since the beginning of the war.

"When they were brought to the hospital, they were just skin and bones," she said.

The women meet these days in their local chapter of WAVES National to revive the camaraderie they enjoyed during an important chapter in U.S. history. All married Navy men and raised families.

"As for doing jobs men traditionally do: Hell's bells. They showed 'em."

Note: Women veterans of the WAVES (Navy), SPAR (Coast

Guard) and WASP (Air Force Service Pilots) celebrate their 50th anniversary July 13-18 at a convention in Anaheim, Calif. For more information, call Alliance of Women Veterans (310) 630-2331.

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

Valley happenings

Hagerman center plans game night
HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Senior Center will hold a game night at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Cost of \$5 a person includes light buffet.

Park to present 'The Oregon Trail'
GLENN'S FERRY - "The Oregon Trail" will be presented at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Thursday at the park information center of Three Island Crossing State Park. "Buffalo Bill's Wild West" will be presented at the same times Friday in the same area. Call 366-2394 for reservations.

Center will offer free bridge classes
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bridge Center and Unit 400 American Contract Bridge League are offering eight weekly two-hour free bridge classes starting at 7 p.m. June 9 at the center, 246 Falls Ave. Students of all ages are welcome. To register or obtain information, call Ada Burgess at 733-4759 or Renee Bulcher at 324-2000.

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.

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Food

Genes

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without chemical pesticides, are in the works.

"It has been only 10 years since biologists created the first plants using biotechnology," said Sullivan. "Since then, these techniques have been applied to more than 50 plant species and food producers are preparing products for marketing."

He said the only products that will be allowed on the market without testing by the government are plants whose new properties can be found in other plants people already eat. If a high-quality protein that's already in bananas, for example, were added to tomatoes to improve their protein content, no government review would be required before sale.

But if a sweetening agent that doesn't exist in plants people eat were discovered in a non-edible plant and added to grapefruit—for example, the government would do a full review before allowing it to be sold.

It would be treated with the same scrutiny of any with a new additive, Kessler said that the genetic change would have to be noted among the ingredients on the food label.

The government is requiring that industry satisfy several questions before marketing any genetically engineered food. Among them:

- Have naturally occurring toxicants been increased?
- Has an allergen not commonly found in the plant been introduced?
- Have the levels of important nutrients changed?
- Have new substances been introduced that raise safety questions?

What are the environmental effects?

Quayle's Competitiveness Council, which has been working to ease government regulations on business, approved the guidelines. The vice president said biotechnology was estimated to be a \$4 billion industry last year and if allowed to "grow" without "unnecessary regulations" it could be a \$50 billion industry by 2000.

Jeremy Rifkin, president of the Foundation on Economic Trends, however, said he and a group of Florida farmers will file lawsuits to stop any genetically engineered food that tries to hit the market unless the FDA goes through a formal rule-making procedure.

The group also has filed a petition with the FDA seeking mandatory labels on all such foods.

Rifkin noted the problem that developed with L-tryptophan, a genetically engineered diet supplement that FDA had not regulated but eventually ordered off the market after hundreds of people who used it became ill, some fatally.

Desserts

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cholesterol - 0 mg.; sodium - 160 mg.; and calcium - 25 mg.

CHOCOLATE SWIRLED CHEESECAKE

2 tablespoons graham cracker crumbs
Yogurt cheese*
1 package (8 oz.) Neufchatel cheese (light cream cheese), softened
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 carton (8 oz.) frozen egg substitute, thawed
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Spray bottom of 8- or 9-inch springform pan with vegetable-cooking spray. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs evenly in bottom of pan. In large mixer bowl on medium speed of electric mixer, beat yogurt cheese, Neufchatel cheese and vanilla until smooth. Add sugar and cornstarch; beat just until well blended. Gradually add egg substitute, beating on low speed until blended. Transfer 1/2 cups mixture to medium bowl; add cocoa. Beat until well blended. Stir almond extract into vanilla mixture. Spoon mixtures alternately into prepared pan. With knife or metal spatula, cut through mixtures for marbled effect. Bake 35 minutes for 8-inch pan; 40 minutes for 9-inch pan. Remove from oven.

With knife, loosen cake from side of pan. Cool completely; remove side of pan. Cover; refrigerate about 6 hours.

Makes 16 servings.

To Make Yogurt Cheese: Line non-rusting colander or sieve with a large piece of double thickness cheesecloth or large coffee filter; place colander over a deep bowl. Spoon one 16-oz. container plain low fat yogurt into prepared colander; cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate about 10 hours. Remove yogurt from cheesecloth; discard liquid.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 100; protein - 6 g.; carbohydrate - 23 g.; fat - 1 g.; cholesterol - 5 mg.; sodium - 80 mg.; and calcium - 190 mg.

FAT-FREE GINGER CAKE

2/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup whole wheat flour
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger (optional)
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
2/3 cup skim milk
2 egg whites
1/3 cup dark or light corn syrup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9x9-inch square baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. In large bowl, stir together flour, cocoa, cornstarch, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In medium bowl, with wire whisk, stir sugar and water. Add egg whites and corn syrup; beat with whisk until blended. Gradually add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring with whisk until smooth. Stir in mashed banana. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut cake into 12 squares; slice each square in half horizontally. Place sliced bananas between cake layers. Top each piece with 1 tablespoon Chocolate Sauce. Garnish with whipped topping and cherry, if desired.

Makes 12 servings.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract
fresh raspberries (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9x9-inch square baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. In large bowl, stir together all-purpose flour, whole wheat flour, cornstarch, baking powder, fresh ginger, if desired, ground ginger, cinnamon and salt. In medium bowl, with wire whisk, stir sugar and milk. Add egg whites, corn syrup and vanilla; beat with whisk until blended. Gradually add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring with whisk until smooth. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan to wire rack. Cool completely. Serve with raspberries, if desired. Garnish as desired.

Makes 16 servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 110; protein - 2 g.; carbohydrate - 25 g.; fat - 0 mg.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; sodium - 115 mg.; and calcium - 25 mg.

CHOCOLATE BANANA SPLIT CAKE

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup cornstarch
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
3 egg whites
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 cup mashed ripe bananas (about 2 medium)
6 ripe, medium bananas, sliced
Chocolate Sauce (recipe follows)
Whipped Topping (optional recipe follows)
1/2 maraschino cherries (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan with vegetable cooking spray. In large bowl, stir together flour, cocoa, cornstarch, baking powder, baking soda and salt. In medium bowl, with wire whisk, stir sugar and water. Add egg whites and corn syrup; beat with whisk until blended. Gradually add liquid mixture to flour mixture, stirring with whisk until smooth. Stir in mashed banana. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack. Cut cake into 12 squares; slice each square in half horizontally. Place sliced bananas between cake layers. Top each piece with 1 tablespoon Chocolate Sauce. Garnish with whipped topping and cherry, if desired.

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FRESH FRUIT WITH CREAMY TROPICAL TOPPING

2 bananas, peeled, sliced
2 oranges, peeled, sliced
2 kiwifruit, peeled, sliced
2 cups chunked fresh pineapple
2 cups strawberries, halved
1/2 cup each: seedless red and green grapes
Creamy Tropical Topping (recipe follows)

Makes 8 1/3-cup servings.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 130; protein - 6 g.; carbohydrate - 25 g.; fat - 1 g.; cholesterol - 5 mg.; sodium - 80 mg.; and calcium - 190 mg.

2 tablepoons, light or dark corn syrup
1/3 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In medium saucepan, stir together sugar, water and corn syrup. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture boils; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in cocoa and vanilla. Cool slightly.

Makes about 1 cup sauce.

Whipped Topping: In small mixer bowl, stir together 7/8 cup cold skim milk, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract and 1 envelope (1.3 oz.) whipped topping mix; whip at high speed of electric mixer until topping peaks, about 2 minutes. Continue beating 2 minutes longer until topping is light and fluffy.

Makes about 2 cups topping.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 320; protein - 4 g.; carbohydrate - 73 g.; fat - 1 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; sodium - 180 mg.; and calcium - 25 mg.

COCOA-BANANA FREEZE

1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) evaporated skim milk
1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
1 ripe, medium banana, mashed
1 container (8 oz.) plain nonfat yogurt

In medium saucepan, stir together cocoa and sugar; add evaporated skim milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in corn syrup. Cool. Add banana and yogurt; stir with wire whisk until well blended. Refrigerate several hours until cold. Pour cold mixture into 1-quart container of ice cream freezer; freeze according to manufacturer's directions.

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fresh mint (optional)
In large bowl, combine fruit.

Serve with Creamy-Tropical Topping. Garnish with mint, if desired.

CREAMY TROPICAL TOPPING

1 cup (8-oz. can) crushed pineapple in juice
2/3 cup evaporated skim milk
1/2 cup frozen pine-orange banana juice concentrate, thawed
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 teaspoons cornstarch
6 oz. Neufchatel (light cream

cheese), softened
2 tablespoons sugar

In medium saucepan, stir together undrained pineapple, evaporated skim milk, juice concentrate, orange peel and cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Cool to room temperature. In small mixer bowl, beat Neufchatel cheese and sugar until creamy; gradually add pineapple mixture, beating until blended.

Nutritional information per serving: Calories - 180; protein - 4 g.; carbohydrate - 31 g.; fat - 5 g.; cholesterol - 15 mg.; sodium - 90 mg.; and calcium - 80 mg.

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Briefly

**Burley's Moreton signs
with Oregon college**

BURLEY - Idaho's Class A-2 Player of the Year, Kevin Moreton of Burley, recently signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Linn-Benton Community College of Albany, Ore.

Moreton played for the state champion Bobcat teams in 1991 and 1992. He averaged 23.8 points and seven rebounds per game as a senior. The 6-3 forward was named honorable mention All-America by Street and Smiths magazine.

"Obviously, a guy of that quality is going to help our program immensely," said Linn-Benton Coach Randy Falk. "He comes from a winning program. We're excited to have him."

Linn-Benton is affiliated with the Northwest Athletic Association for Community Colleges.

**Golden Eagle Boosters elect
Bopp 1992-93 club president**

TWIN FALLS - Andy Bopp has been elected president of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle Booster Club for the 1992-93 school year.

Other new officers include Harold Johnson, vice president; Chris McManis, secretary; Stan Snow, treasurer; and Sandy Golby, past president and board member.

Also named to the board were Bob Harvey, John Thompson, Bill Koch, Jr., Dave Perkins, Jack Hayes and Logan Tusow.

**Red Sox, Padres players
named week's top performers**

NEW YORK - Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox and Gary Sheffield of the San Diego Padres were named players of the week in the American League and National League on Monday.

Boggs, who won the award for the sixth time, batted .391 with a league-leading 21 total bases as Boston won four of six games last week. He was 9-for-23 with three home runs, three doubles and seven runs batted in. He scored seven runs and had a .913 slugging percentage.

Sheffield hit .483 on 13-for-29 with three home runs and six runs batted in. He extended his hitting streak to 17 games, longest in the NL this season.

**Redskin linebacker calls it
quits; heads for TV booth**

WASHINGTON - Washington Redskins' linebacker Matt Millen announced his retirement on Tuesday to take a CBS football analyst position.

Millen said last week he was strongly considering retiring from the Super Bowl champions.

Millen, 34, said he was "happy with the role" he played last season for the Redskins as a situation player, but had to look at the long term.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
He got two bases,
and I'll get a urine
test.
”

- New York Yankee reliever Steve Howe, after his throwing error last Friday allowed the Milwaukee Brewers' Dave Nilsson to advance from first to third.

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The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - This time, there was no blowout. The Portland Trail Blazers had to work overtime to beat Utah, even without John Stockton.

Kevin Duckworth scored four points during an 8-0 Portland surge in the overtime as the Blazers won 127-121 to take a 3-2 lead in the NBA Western Conference finals.

Jerome Kersey scored 29 points to lead Portland. Duckworth, Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter added 24 apiece as the Blazers beat Utah in Portland for the 12th straight time and improved their home playoff record to 8-0.

But, unlike the two one-sided Portland victories in the first two games of the series, this one wasn't easy.

Delaney Rudd, playing in place of Stockton, who was poked in the eye just before halftime and did not return, hit a 3-pointer with 5.5 seconds to play in regulation - one of his three field goals in the game - to tie it 107-107.

Portland never got a shot off before the regulation buzzer.

Utah led 110-109 before Porter's off-balance 16-footer put Portland ahead for good with 3:27 to play. It started a string of eight straight Blazer points, capped by Duckworth's 10-footer, and Utah never got closer than four again.

"They played well," Utah coach Jerry Sloan said. "They penetrated the middle and when we came down there, we were standing with our hands in our pockets."

Kersey, who also had four blocked shots, said he could tell as the overtime started that his teammates were ready. "I looked in their eyes and it was like, 'Hey guys, let's go,'" he said. "Everybody kind of pumped it up a little bit more. No one wants to lose at home, not the fifth game and you're in control of this thing."

Karl Malone scored 28 of his 38 points after halftime for the Jazz and he also had 14 rebounds. He walked out the rear exit of the locker room without talking to reporters.

Tyrone Corbin scored a career-playoff high 28 and Jeff Malone added 23 for the Utah, which was without starting forward David Benoit, who returned to Louisiana for the funeral of his father.

Danny Ainge sealed the victory with six straight free throws in the final 21 seconds.

Stockton was injured on the final play of the first-half when Drexler's left hand caught the Utah playmaker's left eye as he drove to the basket.

The injury caused swelling around the eye and Stockton experienced double vision. He



Utah guard John Stockton hustles to defend Portland guard Terry Porter during game 5 of the NBA West Conference Championship play Tuesday. Stockton later is attended on the floor after being clipped in the eye by Clyde Drexler on his way in for a layup. He did not play in the second half.

McEnroe accepts defeat gracefully

Nicklas Kulti, ranked No. 94,
powers easily past aging star

The Associated Press

PARIS - John McEnroe walked off-center court at Roland Garros on Tuesday to a standing ovation. Not as a winner but as a first-round loser who probably will never be back.

In what he said was his last singles appearance in the French Open, McEnroe battled valiantly for nearly four hours but lost to 21-year-old Nicklas Kulti, 6-2, 7-5, 6-7 (7-5), 7-5.

"Everything comes to an end," McEnroe said. "My time has passed, and it's time for the others. When you feel you have no chance of winning, I don't see the reason for playing."

All the other big names advanced to the second round, including Stefan Edberg, Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi and Ivan

Lendl returns - D3

Lendl in the men's field and Monica Seles, Gabriela Sabatini and Jennifer Capriati in the women's. Brad Gilbert, No. 15 among the men, was the only seed eliminated.

But it was McEnroe, playing his last full year on the tour, who was the main attraction for the 14,500 fans who filled the center court stadium. They chanted "Allez John! Allez Mac!" and broke into rhythmic clapping to try to lift his game, but he could never quite gain the upper hand against the hard-hitting Swede ranked No. 94 in the world.

McEnroe looked helpless in the first set as Kulti moved him

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John McEnroe tosses his racket after missing a point against Sweden's Nicklas Kulti Tuesday.



they have the ability to step up," Adelman expected big things from Karl Malone with Stockton out. "You could see it in his eyes," Adelman said.

Portland can earn its second trip to the NBA Finals in three years with a win at Salt Lake City Thursday night, or with one in a seventh game, if necessary, Saturday in Portland.

Utah is also 8-0 at home in the playoffs and 45-4 there for the season.

The Jazz rallied from a 60-52 halftime deficit and nearly pulled off the biggest road victory in the history of the franchise.

Portland never trailed in the first half. Duckworth scored 10 points during an 18-6 Blazers run that made it 26-14 with 2:51 left in the first quarter.

Portland boosted the margin to 14 before Corbin, who was 11 for 14 from the field, led a 13-2 Utah outburst that cut lead to 46-43 with 4:1 minutes remaining in the half.

Kersey, who scored 15 in the half, had two breakaway dunks and Porter hit a 3-pointer in the final 1:2 minutes to help the Blazers to the eight-point halftime lead.

Utah caught the Blazers at 84-84 on four straight points by Blue Edwards to end the third quarter.

Penguins rally to Stanley Cup opening win

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The thoroughbreds beat the workhorses, and the Pittsburgh Penguins are off and running in the Stanley Cup finals.

Trailing for all but the last five minutes of the game, the stylish Penguins rallied with two dramatic goals at the end for a 5-4 victory in the opener of the NHL's championship round.

Once again, it was Jaromir Jagr and Mario Lemieux who supplied the big goals as the Penguins halted Chicago's record 11-game playoff winning streak and extended their own to eight games.

The Penguins, who trailed 4-1 with less than nine minutes left in the second period, scored four straight times against one of the NHL's toughest defenses.

And none were more spectacular and dramatic than the last two.

The Penguins tied it 4-4 with 4:55 left in regulation on another highlight-film goal by Jagr.

The 20-year-old Czechoslovakian

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NBA's 'patron saint'

Friends recall Dan Biasone, basketball innovator

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Dan Biasone helped create the NBA, then saved it in its infancy with his innovative idea for a shot clock.

But his personal qualities were what friends and associates remembered most Tuesday, a day after Biasone's death at age 83.

"Danny meant a lot to me; kind of like a surrogate father. He had so many qualities that I admired," said NBA Hall-of-Famer Dolph Schayes, who named his son, Danny Schayes of the Milwaukee Bucks, after Biasone.

"Danny was a very fair person. A person who felt strongly for the underdog. He taught me a great deal. He

was a hands-on owner and sportsman," said Schayes, who played for Biasone's Syracuse Nationals for 15 years.

Biasone sat on the bench with his teams. When the league decided only coaches could sit there, he made himself an assistant, Schayes said.

"We no longer have people like him in the game," Bob Cousy, the Boston Celtics Hall of Fame guard, said. "They

were the great sponsors in the game. Everybody wants to make a profit, but for these guys it was a labor of love."

Biasone helped force the merger of the National Basketball League and the Basketball Association of America in 1949 when he outbid the New York Knicks for Schayes, a New York University star.

Biasone, who emigrated from Italy in 1920 at the age of 10, brought professional basketball to Syracuse in 1946, buying the franchise rights for \$5,000.

According to Biasone, the Nats were born because the NBL's Rochester Royals wouldn't play his semipro team in an exhibition game. He fixed that by joining their league.

"Disturbed by the slowdown tactics that were driving fans away from professional basketball and had helped reduce it from 17 teams in 1950 to just eight teams in 1954, Biasone convinced fellow owners to adopt a 24-second shot clock in 1954.

To sway the other owners, he set up a

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Dan Biasone, of Syracuse, N.Y., instituted the 24-second clock to return excitement to the NBA game.



Ivan Lendl, who has dropped out of the Top 10 in men's tennis, beat Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 Tuesday in opening-round action.

Intensity marks Lendl's return

Former No. 1 says he sees court better, but competition improves.

PARIS (AP) — The last time Ivan Lendl played at the French Open, he was the fall-guy in a miraculous marathon-victory-by-camp-striker Michael Chang.

Three years later, after dropping from No. 1 clear out of the Top 10, Lendl knows he has something to prove. His straight-set, first-round victory Tuesday over a top clay-court player, Sergi Bruguera, was only a start.

"Every time you win, it boosts your confidence level," said the 32-year-old Lendl, who hasn't advanced past the quarterfinals in any tournament yet this year. "But it doesn't come from one match. It takes more than that."

Lendl said his toughest loss of the year was a quarterfinal against Stefan Edberg, then No. 1, at the Australian Open, where he thought he had been playing well.

"Since then I have continued, and he is seeking to recover the aggressiveness of past years."

"I haven't been doubting myself in terms of capability. I just know that I had to come out of it and start hitting the ball the same way in the matches as I have been doing in practice, which is not always easy," he said.

"I hope I'm going to lose by swinging, not by being pushed around."

As he got now, at No. 11, as when he reigned as No. 1?

"I think everybody has gotten better. I have more shots, I see the court better than I used to, but I think everybody else has gotten better, too."

Lendl won 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 over Bruguera, who with a No. 21 world ranking was the toughest first-round foe faced by any seed

here. Lendl's combativeness carried over to his post-match news conference.

He made clear he didn't want to reminisce on the 1989 loss to Chang, then 17, who became so exhausted during the 4-hour 37-minute ordeal that he resorted at times to underhand serves.

Chang's 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory is considered one of the most memorable matches of all time.

Lendl, although a winner of the French Open in 1984, 1986 and 1987, skipped the tournament in 1990 to prepare for Wimbledon. He couldn't play last year because of a hand injury.

His career record at Roland Garros is the best of any active player, 53-9.

Did it bother him to drop out of the Top 10 for the first time since 1987?

"Yeah, I thought about retiring," he said sarcastically.

Seriously, another reporter insisted.

"Yeah. That's on a good day," Lendl replied. "On a bad day I thought about killing myself."

What would you do afterward?

"After I kill myself? I guess nothing — become a German Shepherd or something — or a journalist, if I want to be mean to myself."

Lendl said his quest for U.S. citizenship is nearing completion. He only needs to fix a date for the swearing-in ceremony.

Meanwhile, he has no plans for a premature departure from Paris.

Told odds-makers had rated him 20-1 to win the title, he said: "Find the guy who gives you 20-1 odds and tell me where he is. I'll go there myself."

Padres heat up as cooled-down Sheffield discovers 'fun' game

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gary Sheffield hits home runs after being brushed back. He drives in runs to make up for errors. And as part of the most potent lineup in the National League, he's left his troubled past behind for a blazing new start with the San Diego Padres.

Sheffield, known for his emotional outbursts in Milwaukee, is lashing out only with his bat in San Diego.

He extended the longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season to 18 games by homering into the second deck one pitch after Pittsburgh's Zane Smith dished him off with a high-and-inside pitch Monday night.

Sheffield's 10th homer, which followed a three-run shot by Tony Gwynn, gave the Padres a 7-1 lead and they held on for a 7-6 win. It was Sheffield's NL-leading 37th RBI and he has an average at .345, fourth-best in the league.

"He kept his composure and put a hurt on the baseball," said Gwynn, a four-time NL batting champ. "He's a great player. It's a lot of fun to watch him play."

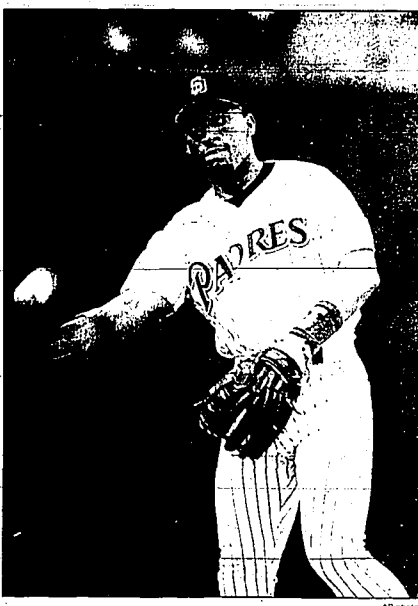
Sheffield is having a lot of fun, a change from his often turbulent four seasons with the Brewers.

"Sheffield, 23, says he still gets fooled by NL pitchers but credits his hitting to concentration and confidence.

"I thrive on big situations. I feel like I'm the most relaxed guy in the ballpark when I'm up there in big situations," he said.

"It's just something that goes away. I don't think I could do any away. I'm not going to brag about it by saying that I'm going to do it. I just feel it in my heart that I can do this. I feel the sky's the limit for me. As long as I'm working hard, I can reach those goals."

Sheffield was 19 when he was called up by the Brewers and was



San Diego's Gary Sheffield has the longest hitting streak of the season, clubbing 10 home runs and racking in 37 runs.

once touted as a potential franchise player. He said he was expected to carry the team. He ended up criticizing teammates, management and team officials, and was hampered by injuries.

He hit just .194 in 50 games last year and didn't play after July 24 because of a shoulder injury. He was traded to the Padres on March 27 in a five-player deal that included San Diego right-hander Ricky Bones.

Hockey

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sensation intercepted a clearing pass by the Blackhawks, took the puck all the way in from the point, beat three Chicago players and ripped a backhand shot past Ed Belfour from the slot.

Jagr, who had keyed the Penguins' charge to the finals with four game-winning goals, had been held in check throughout the game by the hard-working Blackhawks before scoring his sensational goal.

Then Lemieux, the Penguins' top scorer both in the regular season and the playoffs, put in his second of the night and playoff-leading 13th on a rebound shot with Pittsburgh on a power play.

The Penguins were given the man advantage when Lemieux was hooked by Steve Smith in the slot and capitalized five seconds into the power play.

Pittsburgh's Ron Francis won the draw and poked the puck back to Larry Murphy at the right point. Murphy fired a slap shot that

Belfour kicked out. But Lemieux was Mario on the spot, driving the puck back into the net with 13 seconds left.

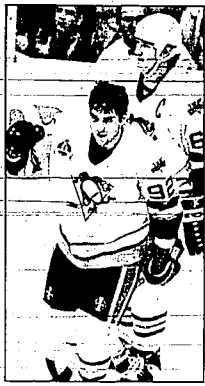
"That sent the sellout crowd of 16,164 into delirium after they fell silent for the most part throughout the game while watching Chicago's 'blue collar' defense dominate."

Chris Chelios, Michel Goulet, Dirk Graham and Brent Sutter scored the Chicago goals. Phil Bourque and Rick Tocchet had the other scores for the Penguins.

It was the first time in eight playoff games that the Blackhawks had lost after scoring first and only their third setback this season in 15 playoff games.

The Blackhawks took a 3-1 lead after the first period, thanks to the goaltending of Belfour and a hard-checking style that slowed down the Penguins' speed-based offense.

Though allowing the game's first five shots, the Blackhawks took control with goals by Chelios, Goulet and Graham.



Pittsburgh's Rick Tocchet, front, and Mario Lemieux celebrate Tocchet's second-period goal.

Belmont: Best of 1992?

NEW YORK (AP) — A.P. Indy definitely should be a factor in the Belmont Stakes.

Alydedd's trainer, Roger Attfield, Alydedd's trainer, might.

A.P. Indy, who missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness because of a bruised left front foot, struck his split for the first time since he won the Santa Anita Derby on April 4 by winning the 1 1/2-mile Peter Pan Sunday at Belmont Park.

"He was an impressive" in his sixth straight victory after a career-opening loss in August that he probably will be the Belmont favorite, despite the presence of Preakness winner Pine Bluff and Casual Lies, the Derby runner-up who was third in the Preakness.

It was revealed during the weekend that Alydedd, who finished second in the Preakness in only his fifth lifetime start, will not start in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont because of the New York rules banning any type medication for racing. The Canadian-bred colt ran on the diuretic Lasix in the Preakness because of pulmonary bleeding in the past.

"I started wondering why get yourself in a position," Roger Attfield, Alydedd's trainer, was quoted as saying. "You'd be running a 1 1/2-mile race where you can't run on medication, which you may or may not need. Why experiment?"

Dixie Brass beat older horses in the 1-mile Metropolitan Handicap Monday at Belmont for his sixth win in nine career starts, and trainer Dennis Brida was considering starting him in the Belmont.

"No one can beat this horse going a mile," said Brida, and a mile is the farthest Dixie Brass has raced. In winning the Metropolitan, the colt carried only 102 pounds, but he won the 1-mile Withers May 6 under the Belmont weight of 126 pounds.

Should Dixie Brass go in the Belmont, he could not be overlooked because the race is often won by a horse on or near the lead. Six of the last Belmont winners were never worse than third.

It seems jockeys wary about the 1 1/2 miles, a distance rarely run in the United States and they want to save something for the stretch. This allows a pace that hurts stretch runners.

The Belmont appeared perfectly suited to Alydedd, who allowed himself to be rated just off the pace until taking the lead coming out of the final turn in the 1 3/16-mile Preakness. Although he failed to hold off Pine Bluff, the race figured to move up the relatively inexperienced Alydedd.

Tennis

Continued from D1 around the court with big forehands. It seemed McEnroe was lunging for every shot.

"The start hurt me," he said. "The court was different from the one I've been practicing on. It took a while for me to adjust."

Once McEnroe found his groove in the second set, he failed to capitalize. Leading 5-4, he squandered four set points on Kulti's serve.

Then he lost his own serve, dawning a warning for racket abuse after flinging his racket into the net. Kulti held serve in the next game to go up two sets to love.

McEnroe stayed even in the third set by attacking at every opportunity, finishing off the tiebreaker with a deep backhand approach shot.

The two were even on serve in the fourth set until Kulti broke for the match at 6-5. McEnroe saved one match point with a chip backhand, but he couldn't convert a stretch backhand volley on the next.

As the crowd stood and cheered, McEnroe walked off.

It was the last in a long line of frustrations in Paris for McEnroe, who has lost in the first round three times here. He reached the final in 1984, only to lose to Lendl after winning the first two sets.

'It's been a tough year for me. I have been extremely drained emotionally and mentally. This is the first time in maybe six to eight months that I actually feel great about things.'

— Andre Agassi, on his 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 win

"I've had some big disappointments here, but I'll try to remember the good memories and forget the bad," McEnroe said. "There wasn't a whole lot of good today. The crowd was nice. I'll remember that."

McEnroe said he never expected to win the tournament. "But I had hoped to get my feet wet, get through a couple of rounds and play one of the top guys," he said.

McEnroe, who confirmed he will play at Wimbledon next month, will not be leaving Paris right away. He is scheduled to work as a color commentator for NBC and play doubles with Agassi.

Agassi, who lost in the finals here the past two years, swept past Javier

Frana of Argentina 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

"It's been a tough year for me," said Agassi, who has slipped to No. 12 in the world rankings. "I have been extremely drained emotionally and mentally. This is the first time in maybe six to eight months that I actually feel great about things."

Sampras completed a 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Marc Rosset of Switzerland. When the match was suspended by rain the night before, Sampras was leading 4-2 but was facing a break point at 30-40 on his serve.

Sheffield won a rain-interrupted match, beating Beste Reinastador of Austria 6-1, 6-7 (7-3), 6-2. She had squandered four match points in the second set Monday but came out looking refreshed Tuesday.

"I just lost patience at the end of the second set," she said. "I got more down on myself and started making more errors. It feels good to get through it now."

In other featured matches, Edberg, the No. 2 seed, defeated Olivier Soules of France 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 7-5, and No. 10 Lendl overcame Spain's Sergi Bruguera 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

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Remember

Continued from D1 demonstration game at a Syracuse high school. He came up with 24 seconds by estimating that teams tried 60 shots each in a 48-minute game. So he divided 2,880 seconds by 120.

"Isn't it amazing? It was first voted in 1954, and now it's 1992 and they've never fooled around with the 24-second clock," he said in an interview with The Associated Press shortly before his death.

Bionese's Nationals, who never missed the NBA playoffs, won their only league championship in the inaugural season of the shot clock. The franchise shifted to Philadelphia in 1963.

Bionese's achievement is recognized at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass., with a display case in the NBA section. He also received the John W. Bunn Award from the Hall of Fame for

outstanding contributions to basketball in 1982, but he has never received enough votes for enshrinement.

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 Registration, City Park

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 Birthday Gala

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 -Knife/Hawk throw
 -Mountain Man Story

8:00 P.M. Art Show & Sale
 City Park

10:00 A.M. Concessions
8:00 P.M. Mountain Man Village

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 -Knife/Hawk throw
 -Mountain Man Story

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7:00 P.M. Square Dance - Elks Lodge \$2/couple

7:00 P.M. Cowboy Poetry Show
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SUNDAY, MAY 31

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6:00 P.M. Concessions

11:00 A.M. Mountain Man Demo
 -Knife/Hawk throw
 -Mountain Man Story

12:15 P.M. Parade Awards

12:30 P.M. W.D. Band Jamboree
6:00 P.M. City Park

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Cleveland DH bats way into starting lineup



Albert Belle
On a hitting spree

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Albert Belle has hit his way back into left field. Limited to a designated hitter role since the season's opening weeks, Belle's recent hitting spree — including, three hits, two home runs and four RBIs Monday night in Cleveland's 10-6 victory over Oakland — has Indians manager Mike Hargrove rethinking the restriction placed on the young slugger.

"I'm not too proud to say that I might not have been totally right about this," Hargrove said. "I don't think Albert was totally right either."

"But he's going to play some left field."

Eight hits, including four home runs and eight RBIs, in 12 at-bats over three games will

make any manager rethink his position. Hargrove limited Belle to designated hitter duty after Belle made several poor defensive plays while playing left field in early April.

Belle played the position for the first time since then on Saturday and Sunday in Seattle, and the hitting spree began.

Belle has homered in all three games since then, adding a solo home run in the third inning and a three-run shot measured at 437 feet in the fourth on Monday night.

That gives Belle eight homers this season and four in his last 10 at-bats, following a span in which he went 82 at-bats without homering.

"I think Albert got in a rut of just guessing

pitches, and he guessed wrong most of the time," Hargrove said.

But the pitches he guessed right on Monday night had the Athletics' shaking their heads.

"He hit one over his head and the other neatly on the ground for home runs," Oakland catcher Terry Steinbach said.

Belle's first homer came off Joe Slusarski (4-2), putting the Indians ahead 3-0. His long homer came against Vince Horsman and made it 10-1.

"I threw him ball four," Horsman said. "But I guess it's like poetic justice because he was the first big leaguer I ever faced in the exact same situation, and I struck him out on a curve ball. Now he got me."

The Indians, who last year came into Oakland while on a May road trip and scored 35 runs in two games, winning 20-6 and 15-6, pounded out 16 hits Monday night.

The offensive came after Hargrove called a pre-game team meeting to discuss Sunday's 5-4 loss in which Seattle scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

"It was a good meeting," Hargrove said. "You're resilient, but when you keep getting hit over the head with a club you start looking for that club. I don't want that to happen to guys like Albert."

Especially when he's swinging a pretty mean club himself.

'92 Series: Fraser's swan song

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — After coach Ron Fraser's final game at the cozy ballpark on the University of Miami campus, his daughter Lynda scooped up dirt from the pitcher's mound as a memento. His other daughter, Cynthia, took some dirt from around home plate.

Fraser is still waiting for his own souvenir to carry into retirement.

"I'd like to go out and take home a national championship," he said.

It could happen. In Fraser's 30th and final season with the Hurricanes, they're bound for the College World Series beginning Friday.

Miami earned its 12th trip to Omaha, Neb., by beating Notre Dame 7-1 Monday night in the championship game of the NCAA Atlantic Regional.

"If I had a wish, I'd like to end my career in Omaha," Fraser said. "But I couldn't go without these guys."

Before an enthusiastic, emotional sellout crowd of 4,816 at Mark Light Stadium, senior left-hander Jeff Alkue pitched his second four-hitter of the tournament on two days rest to help delay Fraser's retirement.

The fans gave Fraser a final tribute in the eighth inning when he trotted gingerly from the dugout, where he had been the entire game, to the third-base coaching box. Fraser spent a good part of his career in that box, but a knee ailment lately has kept him on the bench.

The crowd roared, and Fraser tipped his cap once. Five pitches later, the Hurricanes scored four insurance runs. "There was unbelievable magic in the air," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy, a candidate to succeed Fraser at Miami.

Fraser did not appear nervous before Monday's game, and he was too busy preparing for the game to worry about nostalgia connected with playing at home for the last time. Not until the ninth inning, he said, did he reflect on his time at Miami.

What did he think about?

"Just that I was going to miss it," he said.

"He's had an unbelievable 30 years," Murphy said.

Fraser, 55, is the winningest active coach in college baseball (1,269-436-9) and a member of seven halls of fame. The year's team, one of his best, won the national title in 1982 and '85 clubs as a national champion.

Giants lose pitching ace to injury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Swift has slowed to a stop. The San Francisco Giants can only hope it is a momentary pause.

After opening the season with six consecutive victories, including three complete games, Swift has pitched his way onto the 15-day disabled list with shoulder stiffness.

"The guy has been pitching better than anybody in baseball," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "Now it looks like we're going to lose him for a while. It's hard for him, and it's hard for me."

And it will be hard on the Giants' pitching staff, which has held up well through Swift's recent troubles. Since Swift last won on May 7, the Giants won 10 of 15 games going into Tuesday night's game in Montreal.

The San Francisco pitching staff, which leads the National League with a 3.19 ERA, is prepared to pick up the slack in Swift's absence.

"Obviously he's an integral part of the rotation, but so is everyone else," Giants pitcher Bud Black said. "With or without him, the rotation has to pitch well for us to continue at the pace we're at now."

If Swift's injury proves serious, Craig will have to endure the second-guessing and I-told-you-so jabs from those who wondered if Swift could endure the rigors of a starting job after flourishing the past two years in the Seattle Mariners' bullpen.

"It may just be fatigue from being overworked a little," Swift said.

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Business

Cabinet members to join in trade talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and European negotiators will make another attempt starting Wednesday to unblock global free trade talks that have been stalled since December 1990.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III will lead a Bush administration team that will include Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. The 12-nation European Community will be led by Frans Andriessen, vice president of the European Commission.

Assistant U.S. Trade Representative Kathy Lydon said the talks at the State Department could last for two days.

The United States and the Community are the main antagonists in a long quarrel over farm

subsidies that has held up five years of negotiations among 108 countries. Hills measures the possible increase of world trade from a successful agreement in trillions rather than billions of dollars.

Last week the 12 European governments, after long discussion, agreed on changes in farm policy that will bring their subsidies closer to the low levels that the Reagan and Bush administrations have demanded. Madigan wrote Roy MacSharry, the member in charge of agriculture on the European Commission, that his leadership in the decisions would "make history."

Support for European farmers cost taxpayers and consumers in the Community \$146.3 billion last year. Similar costs to Americans due to U.S. subsidies amounted to \$54.3 billion.

Subsidies given by governments elsewhere in the world resulted in costs of \$111.1 billion. All these costs would be gradually reduced if an agreement can be reached. The figures came from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), an intergovernmental agency in Paris that monitors the world's economies.

Agreement on farm issues by the United States and the Community would need endorsement from Japan, where consumers and taxpayers also pay a heavy price for farm support. A group led by Australia and including many Third World countries has been pushing for even greater cuts in subsidies than the United States wants, in the hope of increasing the sales of their own farm products.

Existing home sales stop to catch breath

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes lost momentum in April, according to a real estate trade group's figures that some analysts cited as fresh evidence the housing recovery had paused to catch its breath.

"Housing has fulfilled its usual role of leading the economy out of recession and is now waiting for the economy to catch up," said David Berenson, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Association.

Existing home sales fell 0.3 percent from March, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.5 million, the National Association of Realtors report showed Tuesday. Sales rose only in the West.

It was the first decline in three months but followed a 14.8 percent plunge in sales of new homes in March after a 7 percent drop a month earlier. The Commerce Department will release its April survey of new home sales Tuesday.

The department reported last week that housing starts plunged 17 percent in April, although analysts attributed much of that deterioration to abnormal weather and relatively high interest rates.

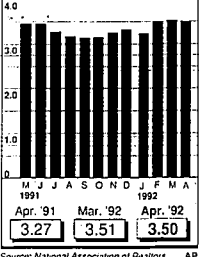
Fixed-rate mortgages ranged from 8.96 percent to 8.84 percent during a plunge in sales of new homes in March after a 7 percent drop a month earlier. Since April, however, rates have begun to edge back down, dropping to 8.53 percent during the week ending last Friday.

"Basically, the decline in rates has taken the market about as far as it can," Berenson said. "To convince people to buy homes, we need more jobs, which will come later this summer."

Despite the decline in existing home sales in April, the Realtors

Existing home sales

Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors AP

noted that sales were 7 percent above the level of a year ago, when the housing industry was emerging from the recession. "The numbers, as well as anecdotal reports from brokers all over the country, indicate a healthy housing industry," contended Realtors economist John A. Tuccillo.

"We have every reason to believe that 1992 will shape up to be the best year for home resale activity since 1988," he added. "NAR is predicting existing home sales will total nearly 35 million units this year, up almost 8 percent from 1991."

The median price of existing homes also edged down in April, adding to their affordability. It slipped 1.3 percent to \$102,700.

Briefly

Firm bows out of Nevada mine project

SALT LAKE CITY — Alta Gold Co. has withdrawn from CyanCo, a liquid sodium cyanide manufacturer near Winnemucca, Nev., in exchange for \$3 million over the next 12 months.

Alta Gold withdrew its one-third interest in CyanCo to allow the Utah-based company's partner, Mining Services International, to restructure the plant's debt and equity base, according to a news release Tuesday.

Sodium cyanide is used to leach gold from ore. Most companies supply the material in solid form. CyanCo is liquid, meaning that mine operations need not dilute it at the site.

That will let CyanCo enhance its market potential by teaming up with a "world-class" cyanide producer, Degussa Corp. of Germany, said Robert N. Pratt, Alta Gold chairman and chief executive officer.

Alta Gold is a gold-mining company with mines located primarily within 50 miles of Elko, Nev.

Treasury bill rates rise to 7-week high

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Tuesday's auction to the highest level in seven weeks.

The Treasury Department sold \$4.16 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.75 percent, up from 3.61 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.90 percent, up from 3.71 percent last week.

The rates were the highest since April 6 when three-month bills sold for 3.95 percent and the six-month rate was 4.02 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 3.84 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,905.20, and 4.03 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,801.80.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, was unchanged at 4.12 percent last week.

Timber sales plunge after duty drop

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Lumber sales to the United States have fallen by almost a third since the U.S. commerce department's decision to reduce a duty on imports of Canadian softwood, British Columbia lumber producers said.

The ruling lowering the duty to 6.51 percent from 14.48 touched off a round of "horse trading" that has "erased" itself, said Ike Barber, president of Slovan Forest Products Ltd., said Monday.

Buyers want British Columbia lumber producers to slash their prices to reflect the lower duty, he said. But the industry officials say the price now commanded — about \$238 for a thousand board feet of two-by-fours — keeps mills profitable. "We're saying 'no we don't want to aid can't afford to,' so they're holding off buying," Barber said.

Compiled from wire reports

Mercedes-Benz decides home's where it's at

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — LAYON CARMIKER Mercedes-Benz opened an ultra-modern factory in southwestern Germany on Monday, bucking a trend by some rivals to search for cheaper production sites abroad.

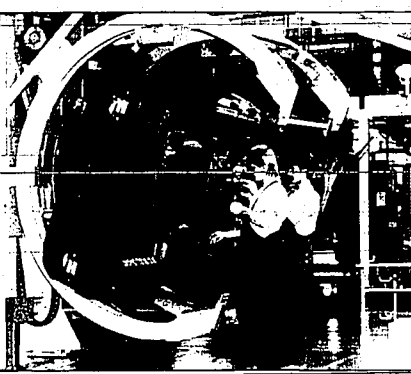
Mercedes-Benz described the \$1.3 billion project in Rastatt as "the factory of the future," complete with high-tech computerized assembly systems and liberal work rules.

Mercedes-Benz Chairman Werner Niefer, in a speech opening the plant, said competition has forced the company "to launch new products faster and above all at lower costs."

He pledged that the new plant will prove that it is possible for auto production in Germany to remain economically feasible. But other German automakers aren't so sure. Many are seeking to build their products abroad, since domestic labor and other production costs have become increasingly prohibitive.

BMW of Munich, for example, is considering whether to build a plant in South Carolina or Nebraska to produce its luxury cars. So far a decision has not been made.

And Daimler-Benz, the parent company of Mercedes, has said it



AP photo

Mercedes-Benz describes its \$1.3 billion plant in Rastatt, Germany, as the 'factory of the future.'

plans to expand its Freightliner heavy-truck operation in Portland, Ore. Freightliner posted U.S. sales of about \$7.5 billion last year.

German metalworkers ended several weeks of warning strikes after employers recently agreed to 5.8 percent wage increases. A six-week

metalworkers' strike in 1984 practically shut down auto production in Germany.

But Niefer said that new work innovations at the Rastatt plant is the answer to reducing production costs "while continuing to produce new quality products."

While the plant contains the most up-to-date equipment available, Niefer said management worked closely with metalworkers on how the machinery would be operated.

Teams making the new Mercedes are self-organizing, with and every team assuming "full responsibility" for the cars it produces, Niefer said.

Initially, 600 workers will assemble new cars at the plant, which is expected to employ 5,000 people by the mid-1990s. Daily production should total 360 cars at that time, Niefer said.

Niefer admitted environmental requirements, higher wages and corporate taxes were a disadvantage to producing cars in Germany, but he said that political stability and large pool of skilled workers were important advantages.

"Our automobiles enjoy an excellent reputation worldwide by virtue of being 'made in Germany,'" he said.

SEC charges student with securities fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business management student fraudulently manipulated the price of two stocks by mailing anonymous letters with false information in a scheme that netted him almost \$24,000 in four months, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Friday.

Joseph Pandolfino Jr., 23, a graduate student at the State University of New York at Buffalo, neither admitted nor denied the allegations in signing an agreement forbidding him to conduct such activities in the future, said SEC attorney Jerry Isenberg.

He also agreed to pay \$23,979.25 the earned illegally plus interest for a total of about \$26,000, said his attorney, Joseph Sedita in Buffalo, N.Y.

Pandolfino agreed to pay a civil penalty of the same amount but the government waived it because he couldn't afford it. However, the government may seek the money if there was fraud in the assertions of Pandolfino's inability to pay, according to U.S. District Judge Joyce Green's order accepting the agreement.

The stocks involved were those of Sheldahl, Inc., and Aquanautics Corp., both traded through the National Association of Securities Dealers—Automated Quotation System.

"We have a pretty sophisticated surveillance system and were able to review the trading in these securities," Isenberg said. "Not surprisingly, there were not too many people who traded both these stocks at the relevant time periods.

That's what led us to Mr. Pandolfino." Sedita said Pandolfino did not deny involvement because "it would have cost us a couple of hundred thousand to litigate it."

The SEC complaint says the Aquanautics scheme came first, in January to February 1991. Although it earned him only \$88, Pandolfino used many of the same tactics with Sheldahl, the government alleged.

"I think it was sort of his trial run," Isenberg said. Pandolfino bought 2,600 shares of Aquanautics before mailing anonymous letters in late January 1991 to an unknown number of people, said the SEC, which quoted the letters as saying:

"Trust me. This will be the best investment you have ever made."

Said the SEC, "As Pandolfino knew, the letter was materially false and misleading."

Pandolfino sold 1,600 shares Feb. 5, 1991, and the rest Feb. 28, the SEC said.

The next month, he launched the Sheldahl scheme, buying almost 12,600 shares before mailing similar anonymous letters around March 28, 1991, changing the company name to Sheldahl and the date to April 18, 1991, the SEC said.

He also enclosed a Standard & Poor's excerpt showing Sumitomo Bakelite Co. of Japan owned 14 percent of Sheldahl's shares, and he wrote that Sumitomo "will want to own 100 percent of shares after April 18th tender offer," the SEC alleged.

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17' Glaspar, 115 hp Mercury, E2 load trailer...

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1978 Secularity 23' motor home, Dodge 440, low mileage...

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1982 Jamboree, 460 engine, fully loaded, 28,000 miles...

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1990 Road Ranger, 26' fully contained with AC...

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1970 American 17' now up holter, curtains & carpet...

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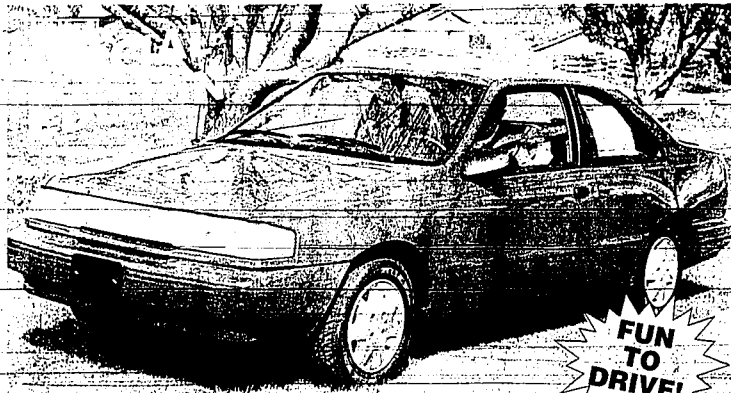
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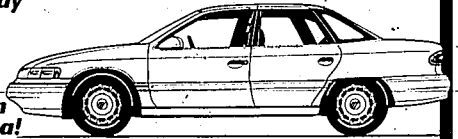
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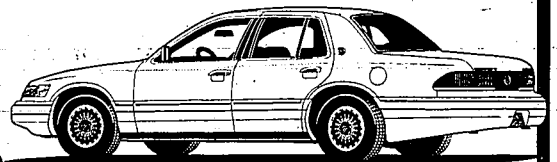
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