

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny with northerly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 58 to 63 degrees. Lows 25 to 30.

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Magic Valley

No liquor ballot

The Twin Falls County Commission does not plan to hold a special election on Sunday liquor sales in restaurants and bars, because the costs of the election would be too high, commissioners say.

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Campaign surrogates

The Idaho coordinators for the presidential campaigns of President Bush and Bill Clinton squared off in a debate Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Mini-Cassia

Judge rules for state

Fifth District Judge George Granata rules that information gathered by prosecutors against murder defendant Jerry Fino can be used as evidence against him.

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Sports

Postseason play starts

Pittsburgh and Atlanta began the National League playoffs Tuesday while Toronto and Oakland prepared for the start of the AL Championship Series today.

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Lindros debut

Highly-touted rookie Eric Lindros played his first game in the National Hockey League on Tuesday.

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Feature

Robin Leach tells all

Robin Leach, host of "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" television show, has compiled the recipes of the rich and famous in a cookbook.

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Columnist debuts

A new nutrition columnist, Maureen Evans-Grover, debuts today.

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How dry we'll stay

They dropped the ball? Today's editorial expresses both joy and horror.

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Protests considered

The Supreme Court hears arguments urging it to strip federal judges of the power to deal with abortion clinic blockades.

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Hitting the books

President Bush studies at the White House and Bill Clinton reads mock debates in Kansas City as they prepare to face off Sunday.

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House quits; delays stall Senate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 102nd Congress stumbled toward adjournment Tuesday.

The House went home but the Senate stayed on to face a \$27 billion tax bill and stubborn stalling by dissenting lawmakers. It was a fitting finale for a messy, contentious Congress.

House members approved the disputed tax bill on a 208-202 vote and left shortly after noon, presumably for the year — though they could return to session, if necessary.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt told President Bush in a telephone call: "We have now sent our members home. Our legislative effort has been completed." He said the House's adjournment would take effect officially

TBS sues to block new cable law

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One of the largest providers of cable television programs sued on Tuesday to block part of a cable regulation bill less than 24 hours after it was enacted by Congress over President Bush's veto.

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. said a requirement that cable companies carry local affiliates of ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox and other over-the-air broadcasters is unconstitutional. The

suit was filed in federal court here. Courts have ruled twice before that the so-called "must carry" provision violates the First Amendment by giving broadcast stations and broadcast networks unfair advantages over cable networks, said Bert Carp, TBS vice president for government affairs.

"There are a great many places in the country where the channels are full. Broadcasters will come in and want carriage, and cable will be bumped," said Carp.

once the Senate concludes. The Senate remained in session until Tuesday evening, when Majority Leader George Mitchell said an agreement had

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been reached with Republicans that would allow the Senate to adjourn Thursday. Senate aides cautioned, however, that adjournment could be delayed until Friday.

Under that schedule, the Senate will try to vote Thursday on three stalled bills — the tax bill, a sweeping energy bill and a water projects bill.

The Senate remained in session Tuesday night despite the sundown start of the Jewish Yom Kippur holy day. Clerks laboriously read aloud hundreds of pages of text of a detailed water projects bill — the result of stalling tactics by Republican Sen. John Seymour of California.

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Pumpkin picker



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

It was easy for Willie Mathers to pick out a pumpkin, but lifting it may take a little more effort for the 4-year-old. Willie, his brother, Zachary, 5, and mother Jamie chose their favorites from the pumpkin patch at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The youngsters were looking forward to carving and painting jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween.

Williams condoned state funds'

use; prosecutor won't file charges

By Brad Bower
Times-News writer

BOISE — Investigators have concluded that Democratic congressional candidate J.D. Williams condoned the misuse of public funds, but criminal charges won't be filed against the state auditor, the Ada County prosecutor said Tuesday.

"The evidence suggests substance to ... allegations of criminal misconduct by Williams in his dealings with (Jeff) Friel and (Randy) Furniss," Prosecutor Greg Bower said in a letter to Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen.

"But that evidence probably wouldn't support criminal prosecution against any of the three men, Bower's letter said.

"I'm not surprised with the prosecutor's decision," Williams said in a prepared statement. "There was never any doubt in my mind that I and my office would be cleared of all allegations."

Williams was involved in a debate at Boise State University Tuesday night and



Williams

In August, the Ada County sheriff's office launched an investigation into three consulting contracts between the auditor's office and Furniss between June 1991 and March 1992. Furniss became Williams' campaign manager in April.

Under the three contracts, Furniss was paid \$20 per hour to study state Social Security contributions in 1985 and 1986, propose revisions to personnel evaluation procedures in the auditor's office and develop a work-at-home policy for the office.

Those contracts totalled \$36,200. "Furniss has admitted that he charged the state for between 600 and 800 hours of work in preparation for a position which he and Williams had hoped that the Legislature would create. This was work which was not within the scope of any of the contracts," Bower said in his letter.

"This represents a loss of between \$12,000 and \$16,000 in state funds," he continued.

In his own statement, Williams sees the situation differently.

"The state received full value and more for the services in question," Williams said. The state paid \$36,200 for the three contracts, which provided the state with the recovery of about \$85,000, he said.

Furniss' admissions "would appear to justify prosecution for grand theft, presentation of a fraudulent account and/or false certification of a voucher," Bower said in his letter.

But Williams' insistence that he was

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Pregnant grandmother delighted but experts wary



AP photo

Mary Shearing, 53, who is pregnant with twins, and husband Don, 42, spoke with reporters Monday.

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Science is allowing older women such as Mary Shearing to fulfill their desire for motherhood — the 53-year-old grandmother is pregnant with twins.

But some experts are questioning the cost to their children and society.

"Mentally, people can stay up but physically, even with the strides in medicine, I'm not so sure we're not cheating the children," said Ruth Wetherby, manager of social services for a Santa Ana hospital.

"By the time the child is a teenager, you're not going to be a mom in her 30s, bouncing around," she said.

Dr. Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, said the impact on children is difficult to assess.

Older parents will be less energetic, and children may find themselves caring for aged parents early in life, he said.

"I'm not sure it's a reason not to have kids, but it's an additional burden, so parents ought to provide for it," Caplan said.

Mrs. Shearing and her 32-year-old husband, Don, of Orange, say they have considered the potential pitfalls

and found them outweighed by the benefits. "Having a baby is just an

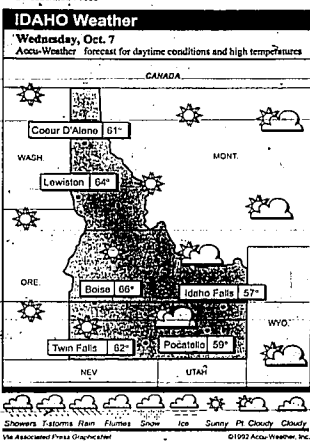
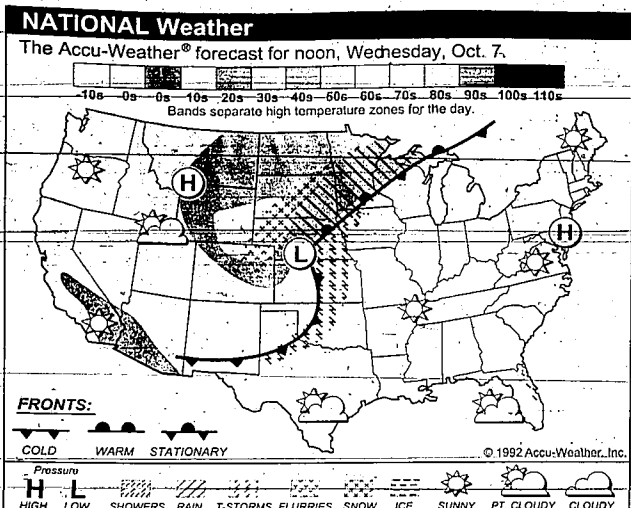
incredible experience — bringing a life into the world," said Mrs. Shearing, mother of three grown children from a previous marriage and a grandmother.

Although she was going through menopause, she was given embryos created from donated eggs and her husband's sperm. Her twins are due in December.

"The age consideration, while it's important, is not something you run your life by," she said. The couple said they went public as a reaction to negative comments they heard about menopause pregnancies.

But Caplan says test-tube fertilization for older women raises a number of complex issues.

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	51	...
Boston	54	39	...
Chicago	70	35	...
Dallas	85	60	...
Denver	61	48	...
Des Moines	78	53	...
Detroit	64	39	...
Honolulu	90	75	...
Houston	85	58	...
Indianapolis	69	40	...
Kansas City	76	56	...
Las Vegas	90	58	...
Los Angeles	93	60	...
Memphis	77	50	...
Miami Beach	82	67	...
Milwaukee	68	41	...
Minneapolis	54	48	...
New Orleans	82	60	...
New York	62	40	...
OKLAHOMA CITY	81	52	...
Omaha	78	54	...
Phoenix	98	67	...
Pittsburgh	66	38	...
Poultard, Me.	57	31	...
Portland, Ore.	73	41	...
Reno	71	38	...

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	74	47	...
Salt Lake City	65	45	...
San Francisco	94	59	...
Seattle	60	41	...
Spokane	82	33	...
Washington	63	43	...

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	40	...
Barley	63	39	...
Hagerman	78	35	...
Idaho Falls	53	31	...
Lowiston	65	44	...
McCall	m	30	...
Pocatello	55	38	...
Salmon	58	37	...
Sun Valley	55	29	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Barley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny today. Northeast to northwest winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows 25 to 30. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny today. Highs in the lower 50s. Tonight and Thursday fair. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday clear. Highs mid-60s in the east and mid-70s in the west. Lows near 30 in the east and near 40 in the west. Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Highs in the 70s. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:
-Friday: Clear, cold and breezy today. Highs upper 50s and low 60s. Tonight fair and cold with areas of frost. Lows in upper 20s to mid-30s. Thursday sunny and warmer. Highs in mid-60s.

Elko County - Mostly sunny today with highs in the 60s to the low 70s. Northeast winds to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows upper teens to low 30s. Thursday sunny and a little warmer. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service said showers along the eastern side of the Gem State continued to move southeast late Tuesday.

High pressure building in from the northwest also will bring mostly clear but cool conditions across the state today.

Southern westerly winds were blowing across the eastern half of the state with Boise and Twin Falls reporting 30 mph gusts.

Skies which were partly cloudy during the morning cleared over the Magic Valley during the afternoon. A few threatening clouds produced only light and widely scattered showers. Pocatello's .25 inch was the most rainfall reported. Other reports included .04 at Rexburg and .01 at Mahad and Idaho Falls.

Frost advisories were issued for this morning as winds diminished during the evening.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 78 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 24. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 100 at Blythe, Calif. The lowest was 21 at Houlton, Maine, Saranac, N.Y., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

Pollen count
24; sage

Major snowstorm develops over Montana, Wyoming

The Associated Press

The first major snowstorm of the season developed Tuesday over the northern Rockies and threatened to spread south onto the northern Plains.

Cold air also invaded the Northeast.

The storm was centered over Idaho and western Montana as arctic air surged southward. Snow was already falling during the afternoon over parts of western Montana and northern Wyoming, the National Weather Service said.

Showers were scattered from Montana and eastern Idaho to southern Minnesota, Nebraska and eastern Colorado.

Winter storm watches were in effect in Wednesday for higher elevations of Wyoming, western South Dakota, and Colorado's northern and central mountains, the weather service said.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday were only in the 30s and lower 40s in parts of Montana and Wyoming. Afternoon readings were generally only in the upper 40s

Visible planets

Morning: Mars, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn, Venus, Mercury

and 50s across the Dakotas and the upper Mississippi Valley, and in the Northwest.

Highs in the day, lows dipped below 40 degrees across much of the area from the northern Rockies to the Dakotas, with readings in the 20s reported in North Dakota and Montana.

It also was a cool morning for much of the nation east of the Mississippi River. Lows in the 30s were common in the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and the Northeast, with readings in the 20s reported in the northern Atlantic Coast region.

In the Southeast, showers behind a cold front lingered over east-central and northeastern Florida during the afternoon.

Blustery north wind brought morning temperatures to record lows in parts of Florida, including 65 at Fort Lauderdale, 63 at Hollywood and 63 at West Palm Beach. Fort Myers tied its record of 63. Tuesday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 21 at Houlton, Maine.

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Harris, Weaver plead innocent

BOISE (AP) — Two northern Idaho men pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges in a 10-count federal indictment alleging murder, conspiracy, assault and firearms offenses surrounding a bloody August standoff.

Randy Weaver, 44, and Kevin Harris, 25, were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Larry Boyle on revised charges a grand jury handed down last Thursday. Most of the counts were consolidated from earlier indictments.

The charges stem from the Aug. 21 gunfight and resulting 11-day siege at Weaver's mountaintop cabin near Naples. Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan was killed in the shoot-out and Weaver's wife and 14-year-old son died later.

Boyle scheduled a trial for both men to begin Oct. 26 before U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan. Attorneys involved said they expected to be ready to begin on schedule. The trial could take up to six weeks.

Both Weaver and Harris are being held without bond in the Ada County Jail.

Weaver pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges of aiding and abetting first-degree murder, conspiracy, two counts of assaulting federal officers, three firearms violations, failure to appear in court on a 1990 firearms charge and committing crimes after being released by a federal magistrate on other charges in January 1991.

If convicted, he faces the death penalty or life in prison on the charge of aiding and abetting murder and five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy count. Weaver could receive another year and a \$250,000 fine for failure to appear, 10 years and \$250,000 on each of the assault charges and two of the three firearms counts, five years and \$250,000 on the third firearms charge, and 10 years in prison consecutive to the related counts for committing crimes after being

released by a magistrate.

Harris pleaded innocent to first-degree murder, conspiracy, harboring a fugitive and two counts of assault, each with an illegal possession of firearms.

If convicted, he faces the death penalty or life-in-prison-on-the-murder charge in Degan's slaying, five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine on the conspiracy count, 10 years and \$250,000 in fines on each of the assault charges, five years and \$250,000 for harboring a fugitive, and a total of 15 years and \$500,000 on the firearms counts.

Weaver was wanted at the time of the shoot-out on federal charges of violating firearms laws. In October 1989 and failing to appear in court to face those charges in February 1991.

Those counts were consolidated into last week's indictment, which added the conspiracy, firearms and harboring a fugitive allegations to charges for which Weaver and Harris were arraigned last month.

Congress

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After more than six hours of reading, the Senate gave its clerks a rest and went into a recess "subject to the call of the chair." Senators were left standing by while Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sought an agreement on how to proceed.

Senate leaders said Seymour agreed to assume that the reading would continue at a pace of 40 pages an hour, even though the reading had actually stopped.

Mitchell said the Senate may drag out until Saturday or even into next week.

The uncertainty in the Senate threw into doubt not just the tax bill but a smattering of other bills passed by the House but left in limbo by Senate inaction. Among them was an anti-enriching bill, a housing bill that would raise the limits on FHA home loans, and a major energy bill.

Republicans said that even if Democrats manage to dislodge the tax bill, Bush might veto it.

Lawmakers in both parties were in a jolt to get their home to campaign for election.

But adjournment, already put off by one day, became elusive when Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, a New York Republican-battling for re-election, snarled the Senate in a 15-hour filibuster over the tax bill after it cleared the House early Tuesday morning.

When he finally gave up, Seymour, another vulnerable Republican, enmeshed the Senate in delay by invoking rules to demand the reading of the water projects bill.

D'Amato's filibuster was unconventional. He demanded that a deleted provision be restored — one designed to provide relief for New York state typewriter-factory workers facing loss of their jobs.

Aided by a pair of sympathetic senators, D'Amato gamely held the floor through the night and beyond noon. He never sat down but he did allow the Senate chaplain to conduct the daily prayer.

House approves

WIPP compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise that would allow the Energy Department to begin shipping nuclear wastes from Idaho to an underground storage facility in New Mexico cleared the House on Tuesday, but faced uncertain action in the Senate.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., threatened to try to block the proposal because of concern that it might indirectly dictate weaker health standards for a proposed high-level nuclear waste storage site in his state.

"We'll go talk to him (Bryan) and see what we can do," Sen. Pete Domenici said, R-N.M., told reporters.

Domenici said he was optimistic that the House-passed bill involving the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, or WIPP, would clear Congress before adjournment later this week, but he said approval was not certain.

The facility would hold transuranic waste — waste contaminated by plutonium — from the nation's nuclear weapons production. The waste would be entombed in tunnels mined in salt deposits about one-quarter mile below the New Mexico desert near Carlsbad.

A court ruling requiring congressional action has stopped the Energy Department from proceeding with a five-year test of the facility.

Under the compromise worked out between House and Senate negotiators, the Environmental Protection Agency must issue new disposal regulations and approve both the test plan and measures to be taken to assure retrieval of the wastes if the site is found not to be suitable.

EPA regulations must be issued within six months and approval of the disposal and retrieval plans must be made within 10 months. Both issues may be subject to appeal in the federal appellate courts.

While Energy Secretary James Watkins had said he has been prepared for months to begin sending the first of 5,000 barrels of radioactive wastes to the WIPP site from temporary storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, to such shipments would be allowed under the bill for at least 10 months, and perhaps longer, Domenici said.

The five-year test program would determine whether the system in New Mexico are suitable for permanent storage of highly radioactive wastes from the government's atomic weapons program.

Under the House-passed bill, the federal government will have to pay New Mexico \$20 million a year over 15 years to cover various costs associated with such shipments.

Allen's lawyers assail magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen's lawyers on Tuesday described as false and defamatory a magazine article that alleged incidents with sexual overtones between Allen and his 7-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan.

Lawyers Harvey Sladkus and J. Martin Obten issued a statement blaming Mia Farrow for the Vanity

Fair article, and accusing her of "inexcusable conduct" for violating a court-brokered agreement to stop slandering him.

They said they would sue the magazine and writer Maureen Orth.

In a statement, Vanity Fair said it stands by the story, which appears in its November issue, which hits newsstands Oct. 13.

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completely satisfied with Furniss' performance, he would make a conviction unlikely, he said.

A final allegation, that Furniss wrongfully charged the state for a trip to Washington D.C., in January, "presents the closest question for potential prosecution," Bower said.

When he returned, Furniss filed a claim for the time he was in Washington and for \$676.83 in expenses for hotel bills and other expenses.

"Furniss signed a voucher which specifically stated that the expenses were generated in connection with the contracts. He admitted that he knew it was wrong when he did it," Bower said.

"However, we do not feel that the ends of justice would be served by prosecuting — Furniss — in this instance," he continued. "His actions were clearly condoned, if not actively invited by Williams and

(Chief Deputy State Auditor Hal) Turner.

The involvement of auditor's office employees in the investigation contradicts Williams' earlier statements that Republican congressional candidate Mike Crapo and his campaign were behind the investigation.

"I believed I was seeing the misappropriation of public funds and I believed I had a moral and legal obligation, that when questioned, I had to answer the investigator's questions," said Fred Martin, who works in the auditor's office.

Crapo spokesman John Hoehne said Tuesday he could not comment until after Crapo had seen the letter.

"We've steered away from this all along," Hoehne said, "We're doing our thing regardless."

Crapo and Williams are competing for the 2nd Congressional District seat being

vacated by Democrat Richard Stallings.

Williams publicly apologized in July for dozens of campaign-related telephone calls made by Friel in the state auditor's office. Friel resigned after the calls were made public.

Martin told investigators that Williams hired Friel to help his congressional campaign and that Friel worked "virtually full-time on the campaign," Bower's letter said.

"These allegations appear to be supported by telephone records and the documents generated from computer discs which purportedly come from Friel's computer," the letter says.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

03-19-27 (eight, thirteen, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-seven); Estimated jackpot: \$107,800.

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Bush: Stop federal blockade injunctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration urged the Supreme Court on Tuesday to keep federal judges from stopping abortion-clinic blockades, but a lawyer for clinic owners said that would cripple abortion rights.

Justice Department lawyer John Roberts said the administration does not defend the tactics of Operation Rescue members and other anti-abortion protesters who block access to clinics, but he argued they should be held accountable in state courts.

Those who engage in unlawful acts in clinics lack the necessary motive. It will be toward women on to bring their conduct under federal scrutiny, Roberts said. "They are targeting (women) not because of who they are but because of what they are doing," he said.

Deborah Ellis, a lawyer representing Virginia abortion clinic operators, said removing federal court authority to issue injunctions against blockades would leave women without adequate protection.

Clinic owners would have to turn to state courts for help, and many local courts are reluctant to enforce state court injunctions say they lack the resources to deal with massive demonstrations.

Ms. Ellis likened anti-abortion protesters who participate in clinic blockades to Ku Klux Klan members intimidating students during the early days of school desegregation efforts.

"If equal protection means anything," she said, "it must cover the



Protesters gather outside the Supreme Court building Tuesday, taking away of a (right) that only the protected class has. The denial of abortion is a denial of equal protection to women the right to control their destiny.

But Jay Alan Sekulow, Operation Rescue's lawyer, said his clients oppose abortion, not women.

"If men and women of good conscience can disagree over abortion, how can opposition be an invidious act?" he said. "It cannot."

The legal and political battle was waged outside the high court's state-

television ad of the campaign, a 30-minute program that features him — complete with chart and pointer — decrying a "cash in" system of government in which bureaucrats leave public service to peddle influence.

The Commission on Presidential Debates, which is sponsoring the forums, was still working on final details — including the matter of formally inviting Perot.

The commission also said it hadn't received proposed lists of mutually acceptable journalists for the debate from the Bush and Clinton camps. The commission gets the final pick, Perot has no say.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore wrapped up their Florida bus trip and moved on to Nashville to continue the TV talk show circuit, this time a taping of "Donahue." Clinton was carrying briefing books on domestic and foreign policy in

building as well. On the public sidewalk in front of the court building, dozens of activists on both sides of the national debate shouted slogans at each other and vied for news media attention.

The groups' leaders, talking to reporters after the hour-long court argument, spent little time debating the legal points.

"The federal judiciary should not be used to hammer pro-lifers," said Randall Terry, Operation Rescue's founder. "This is a horrible injustice."

Patricia Bojji Jr. of the National Right to Life Committee said his organization does not advocate illegal conduct but accused abortion clinic owners of trying to "make opposition to abortion tantamount to a federal crime."

James H. Moore, president of the National Organization for Women said, "Today, George Bush stands on the side of those vigilante mobs."

The right of women to have an abortion is not directly at issue in the case before the justices, but rather a post-Civil War federal law, the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871. It bans conspiracies aimed at violating someone's constitutional rights.

The law protects "any person or class of persons." Past Supreme Court rulings have said that wording meant those who invoke the law must be victims of "class-based animus."

A federal judge in Alexandria, Va., and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond ruled that

women seeking abortions are a protected class of persons who can use the 1871 law to obtain federal court injunctions against the blockades.

Those injunctions can be enforced by federal law enforcement agents or, if necessary, federal troops.

Most members of the court, however, divided over whether to remain silent during Tuesday's argument. Only four of the nine justices asked questions.

Most questions asked by Justices Antonin Scalia and Byron R. White seemed hostile to Ms. Ellis' argument. Most asked by Justice John Paul Stevens seemed hostile to the arguments proposed by Roberts and Sekulow.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, considered by some legal experts to hold a potentially pivotal vote in the case, called Ms. Ellis' asserted definition of class-based animus "a legal fiction."

The court first heard arguments in the case a year ago, before Justice Clarence Thomas had won Senate confirmation. The postponement of any decision led to speculation that the remaining eight justices were evenly divided and needed his vote to break the tie.

The court's decision, expected sometime in 1993, could become irrelevant if Democratic candidate Bill Clinton wins the presidency in November. The president has the authority to order federal protection, without any court injunction, for women seeking access to abortion clinics.

TVs may be made in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of TV companies competing to be the ones to set the standards for televisions of the future pledged Tuesday to make those high-definition sets in the United States if they win.

The promise by the Advanced Television Research Consortium led to an endorsement from the two key labor unions in TV manufacturing — the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the International Union of Electronic Workers.

It was the first time one of the groups vying for the government's HDTV award has touted an attribute other than the quality of its technology as a reason for being chosen.

The consortium, which includes TV makers Thomson Consumer Electronics, Inc. and North American Philips Corp., said 100,000 new jobs initially would be created by HDTV manufacturing.

"We support Philips and Thomson's bid because this means jobs for American workers," said William Bywater, IUE president and AFL-CIO vice president.

The picture quality of high-definition television is far superior to today's TV sets and requires different equipment to operate, from cameras to transmission towers and the sets in people's homes. The TVs are expected to be on the market by 1996.

Presidential candidates prepare for Sunday's debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush studied at the White House on Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock go-rounds in Kansas City.

The stand-ins included a Washington lawyer to play Bush and an Oklahoma congressman to play Ross Perot.

With the approach of the nationally televised debate, which the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of campaign, full-time preparation was beginning.

Clinton planned to hold up in battleground Missouri for the latter part of the week, practicing and trying to figure out Bush attack avenues in advance of the real show, set for Sunday across the state in St. Louis.

Bush, meanwhile, charted his own debate tactics Tuesday from the White House, setting aside three hours for a session with chief of staff James A. Baker III and budget director Richard Darman and other top aides.

"If and when Bush moves on to rehearsal debates — aides said there could be one Saturday at the White House — Darman could play the role of Clinton. The budget director,

who played Democrat Michael Dukakis in Bush's mock debates in 1988, has been carrying around debate briefing books for weeks.

Robert Barnett, a Democratic attorney who played Bush in mock debates, for Geraldine Ferraro and Dukakis in the past two elections, was heading to Kansas City with his 12-year Bush file in tow.

"The goal is not to imitate George Bush, that's Dana Carvey," said Barnett, referring to the Saturday Night Live actor. He said of Bush, "My goal is to state his positions, his attacks, his punch lines."

Rep. Mike Synar of Oklahoma — tapped by Clinton to play Perot because he's a quick study and hails from a state close to Perot's Texas — was heading to Kansas City, too. Clinton was set to be there Thursday through Saturday.

Clinton's aides luddled in Little Rock on Tuesday, ready to prod him to be more aggressive on the stage. Many inside the Clinton campaign thought he was too reticent during the "primary" debates, landing tough, good lines only when riled by an opponent. They want him to land the tough lines first with Bush.

Perot's staff said the independent

candidate hasn't done any debate rehearsals and doesn't plan any.

"He is the producer and script writer," said his national volunteer coordinator, Orson Swindle, adding that Perot has been studying the issues.

"I think it's safe to say Perot will be Perot," Swindle said. "It will be unorthodox. It will not be like you have seen in the past."

In St. Louis, everyone from hotel employees to telephone technicians was geared up for the weekend invasion of politicians, campaign workers, press and curious onlookers.

In the Washington University gymnasium where the debate will take place, the only sign of the coming event was the mid-brown canvas was taped to the wooden floor — a 35-foot special backdrop was under construction in New York.

In Atlanta, host city for the vice presidential debate next Tuesday, officials hadn't even settled on a site yet. The Democrats picked Rep. Dennis Eckart of Ohio to play the stand-in for Vice President Dan Quayle in Al Gore's practices.

In other political news Tuesday: Perot's camp unveiled his first

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Pentagon finds Japan lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's contributions to the defense of the United States and other allied nations is "substantially below par," a Pentagon report said Tuesday.

The report, required annually by Congress, also faulted Germany, Norway, Portugal, the Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Spain for "mixed efforts" in contributing to the common defense of the Western allies.

Nations that have improved include Turkey, Greece, Britain, and France, the report said. Denmark, Luxembourg and Canada were found to be doing "relatively less."

The report uses a complex set of criteria to calculate a nation's roll. It attempts to measure a nation's standard of living and economic output, its defense spending and manpower as well as "intangibles" such as the social, economic and political costs of supporting foreign troops or the political and financial support of "shared international goals."

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Experts identify serviceman's remains

WASHINGTON — The remains of another U.S. serviceman previously listed as missing in Southeast Asia have been identified, bringing to 318 the total number accounted for by recovery in Southeast Asia.

At the request of the family, the individual's name and the arrangements for interment are not being released to the public, the Pentagon said in a statement.

The remains are first to be identified from six sets of remains repatriated by Vietnam last Nov. 14.

Agreement halts Philadelphia walkout

PHILADELPHIA — A union walkout that brought many city services to a halt all but ended the day it began Tuesday when the mayor and the city's blue-collar union reached a tentative agreement.

Leaders for the 12,000-member union approved a pact to end a work stoppage — the city called it a strike, the union a lockout — that began at midnight.

Detached retina can follow surgery

WASHINGTON — Up to 2 percent of patients who undergo a common laser eye-surgery procedure following cataract removal will experience a detached retina, a new study says.

A detached retina can cause loss of vision, particularly if not treated early.

Dr. Jonathan Javitt, of Georgetown University Medical Center, said Tuesday that an analysis of 57,103 Medicare patients, who had cataracts removed found that there was a fourfold increase in retinal complications among those who had a follow-up procedure called YAG laser capsulotomy.

Drug money held to satisfy judgment

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Two British bank accounts belonging to deceased Colombian drug lord Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha were ordered confiscated to satisfy a judgment out of Jacksonville, a justice official said.

Medellin cartel boss Rodriguez Gacha had deposited more than \$1 million in two London bank accounts before he was indicted in Jacksonville in 1989 on cocaine smuggling charges, said a statement Monday by U.S. Attorney Robert W. Genzman.

Postal Service won't sponsor Games

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced Tuesday that the agency will drop its formal sponsorship of the Olympic games, which generated much controversy this year.

But Runyon said the post office will pursue a more limited business relationship with the summer games when they are held in Atlanta in 1996.

Runyon also said the post office, like millions of Americans, has decided to refinance its debt to save \$90 million a year in interest payments.

Inspections of USAir rise during strike

WASHINGTON — The government is stepping up inspections of USAir's maintenance operations to ensure flying safety during a strike by the airline's machinists, officials said Tuesday.

"The inspectors are going in to check the records, check the work on the floor," said Joann Sloane, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman. "It's a precautionary step," she said.

USAir, the nation's sixth largest airline, was struck for the first time in its 13-year history Monday morning.

Compiled from wire reports

Veto override comes at bad time for Bush

By Tom Raun
The Associated Press

Analysis



Bush

WASHINGTON — President Bush calls his 35-1 veto record a "good streak." But that first defeat couldn't have come at a worse time.

The override of Bush's veto of legislation to regulate the cable industry dealt a major psychological setback at a time when he hardly needed more bad news.

In a blatant gesture of kick him when he's down, Democrats in the House whistled, cheered and shouted "Four more months" Monday night as Bush's perfect veto record was broken.

It was almost as if Bush were already a lame duck president.

When he was soaring in popularity, such an override would have been unthinkable.

In the past, Bush managed to prevail even when the measures he vetoed were politically appealing.

In January 1990, he was even able to persuade the Senate to sustain his

veto of a popular bill protecting Chinese students from deportation after the House of Representatives voted 390-25 to override.

But Democrats have managed to turn Bush's veto strategy — a strategy that once gave him enormous leverage despite Democratic majorities in both chambers — into a weapon against him in the final days of the campaign.

At the Republican National Convention in August, Bush said he would use his veto pen to hold the line on spending. Instead Congress has sent him popular measures that hold potential for political damage when they are vetoed.

For example, Bush vetoed a bill requiring employers to provide workers with time off in family emergencies and he prevailed. But he paid a price — giving the Democrats a chance to claim he lacks commitment to the family val-

ues he and other Republicans could muster. "We've had a good trumpeted at one. Not a bad record."

With the president unable to close the gap with Democratic nominee Bill Clinton in national polls, the cable-TV veto override was just one more political sour note for Bush.

To make matters worse, Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore was a sponsor of the bill that nearly everyone but Bush and the cable industry seemed to like.

The president's explanation for his defeat: "We were overwhelmed by a very good sales job on the part of the networks." Bush had argued that the bill, while ostensibly seeking to lower cable rates, would end costing consumers more.

In an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America," the president put

the best face on the defeat that he could muster. "We've had a good streak. We won 35 straight. Lost one. Not a bad record."

Bush, not wanting to be seen as losing political clout just four weeks before election, had lobbied hard in the Senate. But not even the persuasive powers of Bush's chief of staff James A. Baker III, long a master of congressional arm-twisting, could sway any votes.

Bush and Baker had focused on the Senate — trying to persuade a group of GOP senators not to up for re-election this year to back him on the veto.

But in the end he couldn't even pick up the vote of GOP stalwart Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

Thurmond said he knew the Democrats were trying to hurt Bush, but "in the final analysis, I think this bill is good for the consumers of America."

"This is not a partisan piece of legislation," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a coauthor, had said.

Questions, answers on new cable legislation

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are some questions commonly asked about the cable TV regulation bill. The House and Senate override President Bush's veto of the bill on Monday.

Q. Could my cable charges go up because of this legislation?

A. The cable industry maintains they could, primarily because the legislation requires cable operators to negotiate compensation agreements with over-the-air stations that haven't been getting paid when their programming is retransmitted. Cable executives say they would be entitled to pass along their new costs to consumers.

But the legislation's supporters say the cable industry has dramatically exaggerated what stations would demand. Moreover, the pro-regulation forces say the cable industry already has such a high profit margin that any attempt by operators to pass along retransmission costs would be prohibited by the legislation's provisions against "unreasonable" rate increases.

Q. Will my cable operator be affected by this legislation?

A. Every operator is affected unless (1) there is a competing company that can serve at least 50 percent of the potential subscribers and (2) that competing company is chosen

by at least 15 percent of that group. In other words, virtually every cable operator will be affected.

Q. How is the federal government going to regulate 11,000 cable franchisees?

A. The bill requires the Federal Communications Commission to establish formulas and rules for "reasonable" cable rates, but local governments will administer the rules.

Q. Hasn't the FCC said it is too understaffed to fulfill its duties and enforce the legislation effectively?

A. That concern has been raised, but the legislation's backers dismiss it as a diversion floated by commission members appointed by President Bush, who opposed the bill.

Q. Couldn't the cable operators take some popular networks, such as CNN, out of their "basic service" packages as retaliation for the legislation's passage?

A. It's true that CNN, ESPN and other networks commonly provided as basic service would not be guaranteed to consumers on that tier. But advocates for regulation say operators would undermine some of their advertising revenue by pricing those networks in a way that reduced viewership.

Also, some large operators have additional considerations as part owners of the networks. For example, Denver-based Tele-Communi-

cations Inc. (TCI) has about a 10 percent interest in CNN.

Q. Besides regulating rates, what else will the law do?

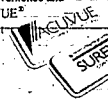
A. Ensuring improved service and promoting a more competitive market are two other big objectives.

Q. Why has there been so much difference of opinion on the impact of this legislation?

A. Proponents of the bill say the biggest reason is the confusion fostered by the cable industry's multi-million-dollar ad campaign against the legislation. But the problem for independent analysts has been uncertainty about factors the bill can control.

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Opinion

Editorial

Oops! Someone dropped the ball in the courthouse

The accidental ballot omission of Twin Falls County's liquor-by-the-drink proposal inspires mixed emotions.

On the one hand — Hurrah! This proposal didn't belong on the ballot anyway. Twin Falls County voters have turned it down twice in the past six years. They shouldn't have to vote on it again.

On the other hand — Good grief! Isn't anybody minding the courthouse?

At the request of local bar owners, county commissioners agreed last month to put an advisory referendum on the Nov. 3 ballot. The referendum would ask voters: Should the county allow sales of hard-liquor drinks on Sundays?

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman described what happened next as "a dropping of the ball." That's an apt metaphor, so let's run with it.

The commissioners handed off the ball to county Clerk Rob Fort, so he could put it on the ballot. Fort made a lateral pass to the county prosecutor's office for a legal opinion. The ball hasn't been heard from since.

We're not sure who made the actual fumble, but none of the players picked up the ball and ran with it.

We hardly need to say that this

sequence of events is deplorable. We hardly need to say that when public officials agree to do something, citizens should be able to count on it happening.

But what now? A leader of the bar owners suggests a way for the commissioners to make amends for botching the process: Simply legalize Sunday drink sales without an advisory referendum.

That would be a mistake. Certainly, bar owners have a right to be angry. They have a right to pursue their economic interest in legalizing Sunday drink sales. They also have a right not to be victimized by administrative negligence.

But county voters have rights too. They rejected the Sunday liquor proposal in 1986 and 1988, and that should have been the end of it. The bar owners' original request for a third vote verged on badgering the voters.

To override the voters' twice-stated will without a new referendum would risk igniting voters' anger against the commissioners as well as the bar owners.

With the 1992 ballot opportunity lost, the commissioners should contritely ask the bar owners to be good sports about the mistake. Then they should drop the issue until 1994.

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Letters

Jax: A wonderful servant

I am writing this letter of support for Robert Aja. Robert has been a wonderful servant to this community. He is fair and understanding. Robert has put in many long hours for this community and has gone out of his way to help whenever he can. I would hate to see this community throw away such a valuable asset.

What do we know about Jax? Would the people of this community feel comfortable calling Jax any hour of the night or day to ask for his assistance? I know I would not. On the other hand, I have called Robert late at night and not felt uncomfortable doing it. I hope everyone in this community takes all aspects of the sheriff's job into consideration and writes in Robert Aja.

PEGGY GODBY
Gooding

Highway volunteers lauded

I would like to thank all of the volunteers who spend their time, energy and money cleaning up our highways. I have heard many comments from many people about the good job you are doing picking up the garbage. Just recently, I was in an area where they do not have any volunteers to clean up the roads, and it made me realize what a great public service you people do.

To all of you who take your garbage home and dispose of it, my thanks to you. To those of you who throw your garbage out for someone else to clean up, maybe it's time for you to volunteer. Just perhaps you would think twice before you throw your garbage out for someone else to pick up. It is time for all of us to be responsible for cleaning up after ourselves. Let's carry a bag in the car, put our refuse in it, take it home, sort it out if need be and properly dispose of it. That way, we can all share in keeping our beautiful land beautiful.

Thanks again to your highway clean-up volunteers.

LAROSE REESE
Hagerman

McRoberts deserves votes

May I take this opportunity to urge the voters of District 22 to re-elect Joyce McRoberts to the Idaho State Senate. I worked closely with her last year during the legislative session as an attaché and found her to be everything you would expect in a senator of this great state.

Her character is beyond reproach. She is

professional, knowledgeable, fair, understanding and approachable. She always came to work much earlier than required and was well in progress at the time many of the rest of us arrived.

Her opinion and counsel were often sought after, as well as her enthusiasm and happy demeanor appreciated and emulated. Her work didn't end at 5 o'clock either, as she often had meetings with those who could lend a respected viewpoint on an upcoming issue.

As assistant Republican leader, one of her many responsibilities included training and mentoring the youth that served as pages. She was so patient, perceptive and encouraging — her knowledge, expertise and genuine interest in each of them was readily apparent and eagerly accepted. Both sets of pages left the '91-'92 legislative sessions with great respect and admiration for Joyce McRoberts as a friend and a mentor, as did many of the rest of us.

I have spoken with Sen. McRoberts many times since the Legislature recessed and know that she is still operating on a full-time schedule investigating, researching and evaluating the issues that stand before not only her district but this state. Our future, and the future of our children and grandchildren, is in capable hands with the re-election of Joyce McRoberts. Your vote on Nov. 3 will be greatly appreciated.

MARY SUB JONES
Boise

Polish citizen seeks friends

My name is Jerzy Matuszczyk. I am an economist living in Krakow, Poland. I am interested in correspondence with the people who, like me, are looking for friends all over the world.

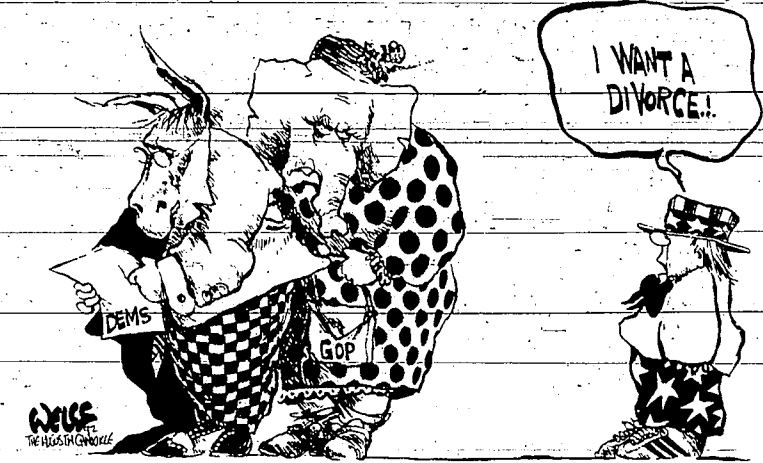
I want to ask you for help in realizing this idea. I would be very grateful if you would publish in your newspaper a short note with my request and, possibly, few pieces of information about myself.

Shortly I shall present my hobbies: geography, world economy, traveling, modern music, sport, collecting postcards and stamps.

My family consists of my wife, Martha (32), two children, the 6-years-old boy, Witke, and a girl (4 years) named Dana and me (36).

Thank you in advance for your kindness and help.

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Letters

Kurz has conflict of interest

I have read with great interest and sometimes entertainment the letter-Idaho State Police officer Gene R. Kurz has been sending regarding Calvin Edwards. I not only detect a note of jealousy but I can also smell some terribly sour grapes. Ever since Cal Edwards has been in the race, Mr. Kurz has instigated his negative smear campaign.

I was Twin Falls County Republican Chairman at the time Mr. Kurz became the tormentor for a short period of time. He was appointed by the Republican Central Committee to fill a vacancy. Unfortunately for Mr. Kurz, when a hotly contested, primary election occurred in the next election cycle, Mr. Kurz lost to Cal Edwards. You will notice in Mr. Kurz' letters that he is for anybody but Cal Edwards.

Mr. Edwards' credentials are impeccable. He has so much broader experience than the other three candidates, I don't think there is any choice but Cal Edwards, Mr. Edwards has a business degree. The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is sorely lacking in good business procedures. I know because I have represented some employees of that office in trying to establish some decent employee/employer relationships.

By the way, I found Mr. Edwards at a recent seminar regarding the subject, taking copious notes. Mr. Edwards has experience with the police, the fire department, and at the time he worked for his father's ambulance service; he was one of the very few fully qualified paramedics in the state. He also managed my law office and was a legal investigator. Both jobs he fulfilled with great expertise and ability.

Above all, Mr. Edwards is one of the most congenial and cooperative public servants I have ever dealt with. He is very professional and competent. Twin Falls County will be well served with him as sheriff.

Idaho State Police officer Kurz ought to look into the potential conflict of interest he personally has as an employee of the state getting so heavily in a political campaign. His negative campaign certainly sounds like the fox who couldn't reach the grapes and said, "Well, they're probably sour anyway."

MARIE D. STUBBS
Twin Falls

Tousley for T.F. sheriff

I am writing this letter in support of Wayne Tousley for sheriff of Twin Falls County. I have spent a lot of years in law enforcement, recently retiring from Twin Falls Sheriff's Department as chief deputy. I know all of the candidates and feel Wayne is the person I would have the most confidence in as sheriff.

At election time, we hear all kinds of things about a candidate; some good, some bad, and some things that really do not concern the person or position in question. Recently there was a letter in *The Times-News* recommending Cal Edwards because he is like Paul Corder. The best I can interpret this is that Paul Corder has some qualities and Cal Edwards has some qualities.

As I think about that comparison, I agree with it. I also look at Wayne and see qualifications that I believe would make him an even better sheriff than Paul Corder.

Things are changing in the field of law enforcement and Wayne is the type of person who will keep up with these changes.

I also read where Cal was supported because he had a boyhood dream of becoming a police officer or sheriff. This may have influenced him in taking a job with the Twin Falls Police Department. It doesn't explain why, after a relatively short time with the police department, he transferred to the fire department, where he stayed.

I also have read letters supporting Cal's qualities as a first aid instructor. I compliment Cal on his achievements and qualities.

This is not an election where we are interested in trying to find fault or sling mud. The candidates are our friends and we have to look at them as we would a job applicant.

I believe Wayne has the necessary training and experience as well as presently being involved first-hand with the sheriff's department. More importantly, I believe Wayne has the character and qualities to run the department, enforce the law, train and organize officers in a manner that will make the sheriff's department a top-notch department.

I urge the people of Twin Falls County to join with me in voting for Wayne Tousley for sheriff.

HAROLD JENSEN
Twin Falls

Would family be welcome?

After reading Steve Crump's Aug. 23 column, it made me ask the question: will my family be welcome in Twin Falls? Let me tell you a little bit about my family, and why we thought Twin Falls might be the place for us.

We live in the San Gabriel Valley in southern California. The air we breathe here is usually unhealthy. What used to be a 30 minute commute now takes 45 minutes to an hour on a good day. There are 32 to 35 children in each classroom.

In July, we were passing through Twin Falls on our way to Boise. We stayed at Anderson's Camp and met some very nice people who had very nice things to say about Twin Falls. We decided to check for ourselves. They were right! My mom and dad and I thought we found what we were looking for. You see they will be relocating with me, my husband and their two daughters.

This would be a major move for our family, as it would involve selling two businesses, three homes, and several pieces of income property. So, we really must be sure of our move.

When I look at my family, I see three families that would be an asset to any community. My parents have worked hard all of their lives so that they are financially secure; my brother-in-law has always worked hard and owns a successful business that he will be giving up in order to make the move.

My husband has a successful business as well, and I run my own part-time business that I really love. I am very involved in PTA, Girls Scouts, and many other community activities. I, too, will be giving up a lot for this move. But I want to move to

a community that will welcome me and my family.

We're not trying to change your way of life, we're trying to change ours! We want something better for our children, but we won't be taking anything away from yours! I would like to think that we might even contribute something to Twin Falls.

What about it Twin Falls, will we be welcome?

KIM INCE
San Dimas, Calif.

Kempthorne would help Craig

What happens when you send a divided Senate delegation to Washington, D.C.? More often than not, one vote cancels the other, leaving Idaho with zero influence on the policy.

Democratic leadership in Washington allows Richard Stallings enough conservative rope to be elected in Idaho, but when they need his vote, all they have to do is give the rope a yank and he's a full-blown liberal Democrat.

Sen. Larry Craig provides a strong effective voice in the Senate. How much better for Idaho it would be if Dirk Kempthorne should serve as Larry Craig's colleague than if Richard Stallings has the opportunity to cancel Craig's vote.

Small-population states like Idaho must take full advantage of our equal clout opportunity in the U.S. Senate.

LEWIS ELLERS
Kimberly

Editor's note: Lewis Ellers is Sen. Larry Craig's regional director in Twin Falls. He says the above letter reflects his personal views.

Perspective makes a difference

To Bonnie Stacy: I feel compelled again to answer one of your letters. The last time you wrote about Sheriff Gold, you were attacking him for being in the banking tank to benefit our cheerleaders. You didn't think that was a wise use of his time.

Sheriff Gold was listed as spending the most money in the primary campaign. Mr. Brooks, the Democrat, had no opponent; it would have been foolish for him to spend more than he did. *The Times-News* did not even publish the spending report of Sheriff Gold's opponent, Mr. Webb. I know one exists; I saw his report. But I did question the fact that there was no list of how his money was spent. The small amount claimed didn't appear to cover the two billboards he used for more than a month, let alone other basic campaign expenses.

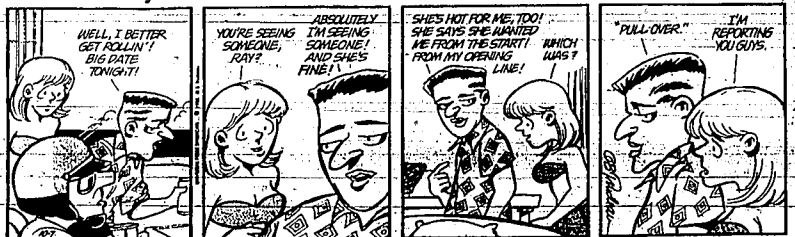
If Sheriff Gold is listed as the highest spender after the general election, it will be because he has been running for election since he filed in March. His independent opponents did not get into the campaign until late June. So Sheriff Gold will have run two campaigns while everyone else will have run one.

Sheriff Gold's letter did not complain about having new opponents, but then I guess your perspective is quite different than mine.

THELMA STOWELL
Hazelton

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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Letters

Perot's lack of political experience is appealing

Let me comment on the comment on the front page of Friday's Times-News by Chris Talkington, former mayor, i.e. "I don't like a quitter. I hate politicians and politicians." Don't we all? If you hate politicians and politicians, you should love Ross Perot because he's not a politician. In addition, like most of us, Mr. Perot loves our country which helped make his "American Dream" come true. Out of gratitude, he's willing to save our country. What an awesome job!

Oh yes, we should also love Mr. Perot because he's a human being who made a mistake for which he publicly apologized. May he (or she) who never made a mistake thru the first stone.

VIVIAN JACOBSON
Twin Falls

'Poor loser' shows true colors with comments

Mr. Kurz has again stated untrue facts in his letter to the editor. He made a mistake thru the first stone. Cal, he is really showing his true colors as a poor loser.

Mr. Edwards' certificate through the Idaho Police Officers Standards and Training Academy has not been revoked. If he wins the sheriff's election, he simply renounces for certification. The POST council does not revoke certification for five years out of law enforcement. Cal went from police to fire in 1989 after the public safety officer program disbanded.

The POST council does not certify corners, but it does recognize corners as a branch of law enforcement. It does not certify border patrol agents either, but they are considered a branch of law enforcement. Mr. Bader is not POST certified through the state of Idaho. The POST council does not recognize court security for certification. Mr. Towles is certified only because he is recognized as a deputy as well as being in court security.

Cal Edwards is experienced in law enforcement, but because he is only 39 years old and the youngest candidate, obviously his years of experience are fewer. However, if you combine his college education along with his experience, you have a highly qualified candidate.

As a concluding note for Mr. Kurz, the Idaho C&D says sheriffs are exempt from state certification.

WILLARD MICKELSON
Kimberly

Edwards' energy makes him viable candidate

I have known Cal Edwards for a lot of years. He is young, energetic, educated and ready for the sheriff's office. We need new ideas and new blood running our county law enforcement. Cal Edwards fits the bill. Put the best in office. Vote for Cal Edwards for sheriff.

IKE KISLER
Twin Falls

Robertson is wrong when it comes to NWO's effect

The Rev. Pat Robertson seems to think the New World Order will destroy Christianity; evidently he does not have much faith in his god. More than likely he is afraid it will destroy his business and the little old ladies won't send him their life savings anymore.

Pat Robertson is no dummy; he knows that the people in the Bible were dominated by superstition and the Bible can be used in many different ways for the world is full of superstitious people.

It's really something what some people will or will not believe. When President Truman was told that Russia had a satellite in orbit, he said he didn't believe it; that it was just propaganda.

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

KKVI official's action was right thing to do

My wife and I want to congratulate Mr. Bill Armstrong, owner of the Ambassador Media Corp., for cancelling the program "Civil Wars" over station KKVI on Wednesday evening, Sept. 30, because he in good conscience felt there was too much nudity in the program that night. He probably will be accused of censorship, forcing his moral values on others as well as obstructing people's right to choose their own lifestyles, even though he did mention two other stations where it could be seen that night.

How much rape, incest, sexual harassment, broken homes, children having babies long before they can take care of themselves and how many children with no fathers do we need to see the effects of the diet of garbage we are fed? Or before we see the damage it does. The damage done will take generations to undo. Someone called it a "New Morality." There is nothing new about it. It has destroyed nations and civilizations all

through recorded history. It never worked before and it won't work now.

Mr. Armstrong needs our support. Let's stand by him. Finally I see a man with a little bit of "guts." How refreshing! Isn't it strange that the people who get upset when someone wants to propose the tried and proven moral values scream about being forced to accept these values, but feel no qualms at all about forcing the viewer to accept this so-called "new morality" on all of us - no matter how repulsive this explicit sexuality is to the average TV viewer?

An article in a recent "Reader's Digest" magazine told how often polls taken show the average reader does not want all the immorality shown on TV, yet the directors go ahead and put it on the air anyway. So "hats off" to Mr. Armstrong for his stand!

LOUIS REINKNE
Twin Falls

Everyone works hard to find answers in case

I would like to respond to the Sept. 28 letter, "Sheriff botches investigation."

To the writer of this letter, I want you to know I'm sorry for you, just as many have since this tragic accident but I also feel that I must answer the allegations. I am the wife of the deputy named in that letter, and I understand what kind of emotions that were put into writing a letter such as that. I lost my sister and her infant son to the tragedy of murder several years ago and the hurt can be very deep. But looking for someone, just anyone, to put the blame on isn't the solution. There are other factors involved.

After reading your letter, the first thing that came to my mind was if she only knew what kind of effect her grandson's death had on the officers involved. Our Lincoln County officers are affected, they are concerned and they work hard to do everything they can do.

They don't have nine to five jobs. They can't just walk away from the case at the end of their shift. It stays with them, it goes home with them. They think about their own children and the tragedy of it. So don't try to tell us they don't care.

I still pretend to know all of the details of your grandson's case, but the things I do know are based on fact. The incident occurred in Lincoln County and the initial report and case were Lincoln County's. But I also know that the case was turned over to the investigators in a different agency that same night. So when reference is made to the lack of investigation work

on the part of Lincoln County, it is incorrect. After that first report, it was no longer their case to investigate. And the report that was made was based on fact.

The factual evidence is all there is to go by, no matter how much you wish there were more. Many rumors circulated, and that always makes things a little more difficult and unfortunate. Rumors are not fact, however, and I think that you need to just get past that.

No one really knows what happened to Jay that night and why he was out that late, except Jay, but I know everyone cares and they are doing the best that can be done with the information and facts that they have.

KAREN ASHLEY
Shoshone

Pray ... then vote, or is it the other way around?

If you enjoy insomnia, consider the differences and similarities between the failed communist governments of the Soviet Union, East Germany and those still functioning in China, Cuba and other places, with that purpose by Bill Clinton and that exposed and practiced by a liberal-dominated Congress.

Some similarities:

Each ignores its Christian heritage and makes religion and prayer illegal in school and on government property.

Each seeks to control most aspects of its citizens' lives, including education, health care, economics, employment, business, trade, markets, professions, financial, service and utilities, social, racial, family size, and values. All by government mandate.

These failed regimes of the past were made possible and brought into power by the extreme dissatisfaction brought on by failed government practices and expectations. Much similar to those felt today in the United States.

Some differences are methods of enforcement. One by physical force, incarceration, forced labor (slavery), beating, death, family separation or destruction (starvation, KGB, Gestapo, etc.). The other through taxation, fines, penalties and overregulation. All imposed and enforced by bureaucratic fiat. Including, but not limited to, the IRS, OSHA, EPA, the Justice Department, including the courts and attorneys general.

Another obvious difference is in the work ethic and the wages of the one.

There is no incentive to achieve or for pride of workmanship. All have jobs but state pay in Russia for all skills is 400 rubles (\$4 U.S.) per month.

Compare that with what we could lose here if we let the politicians socialize us. Seems like in the past some have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. Are we in danger of making

the same mistake? Some wise person has said, "Life can only be understood backward, but it must be lived forward."

Please consider carefully, then do two things: pray and then vote. May God bless us.

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Idaho

Briefly

Police file charges in baby's death

MOSCOW — An autopsy was conducted Tuesday on a newborn baby police believe was killed by his teen-age mother.
Megan Heber, 19, a University of Idaho student from Eureka, Calif., was jailed late Monday pending homicide charges being filed against her, Moscow Police Chief William Brown said.
"We are investigating it as an infanticide," Brown said. But the prosecuting attorney's office was still considering what charges should be lodged against Heber.
University custodians found the dead baby at Monday afternoon in a dumpster outside the campus dormitory where Heber was living.

Fiery crash kills driver of fuel truck

NORTH FORK — A truck driver died early Tuesday when his rig carrying jet fuel went out of control on a back road in Lemhi County and exploded.
The sheriff's department said the identity of the driver was being withheld pending notification of his family.
The tractor-trailer was near its destination between North Fork and Gibbonsville when it plunged 200 feet down a dry gulch about 3 1/2 miles east of U.S. 93.
The fireball completely destroyed the rig and ignited a one-acre forest fire.

INEL scientists license technology

IDAHO FALLS — Three Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists believe they have come up with a clean, cheap way to produce titanium metals for airplane and automobile parts.
They have formed an INEL spinoff company called Plasma Quench Technologies Inc., and signed an agreement with government contractor EG&G Idaho Inc. for exclusive licensing and commercial rights to the technology.
"All three scientists are keeping their jobs with the INEL while they launch the venture. But Augustine Pirolo, manager of the U.S. Department of Energy site, was optimistic about its prospects.

Land Board approves fire surcharge

BOISE — The state Land Board, for the first time, has endorsed an annual surcharge on homes built in timbered areas to help defray the costs of having fire suppression resources in place for when they are needed.
The \$10-a-year charge will be part of legislation introduced next winter to increase the fire protection assessments for private forest landowners from 35 cents an acre to 50 cents an acre.

State to investigate shooting of suspect

POCATELLO — The state Department of Law Enforcement has agreed to investigate the shooting death of a Rigby man who led local police on a chase through Pocatello and tried to run several officers down.
Pocatello Police Chief Jim Benham said Tuesday that Keith Wheatley, 24, was killed about 10:45 p.m. Monday after leading officers on a chase from downtown Pocatello to an area on the city's north side.
Benham released few details other of the chase and shooting other than to say police were attempting to serve a felony warrant for a sexual offense on Wheatley.

Ex-leader won't release Scout money

COLEUR-D'ALENE — Ousted Explorer Post 222 adviser Larry Sumner has refused to release nearly \$40,000 that belongs to the Idaho Panhandle Council, Boy Scouts of America, officials said.
The Coeur d'Alene City Council last June ruled the defunct post is not entitled to a \$17,000 bank account which accumulated during the 12-year history of the post.

Compiled from wire reports

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

3 injured in accident south of Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Three people were injured following a three-car accident south of Kimberly Monday night.

At 8:23 p.m., according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report, a car driven by a 16-year-old Kimberly boy struck the back of Timothy Allen Roones' pickup truck, which had stopped behind another vehicle.

The collision forced the pickup to hit the back of a farm truck driven by Sam Spencer Jr. of Manderson, S.D. Spencer had stopped on 3500 East while waiting for traffic to clear so he could turn left onto 3600 North.

Roones, his 7-year-old male passenger, both from Twin Falls, and a 12-year-old male passenger in the first car were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released. Spencer and the 16-year-old were not injured.

The report said a citation for inattentive driving is pending for the 16-year-old boy.

Jerome voter registration reaches all-time mark

JEROME — Registration of Jerome County voters reached an all-time high, Saturday.

The county clerk's office set up voter registration stations at the three Jerome supermarkets and registered 150 new potential voters, according to Donita Lancaster, election deputy clerk.

"We've done this before, but never had this much interest in registering," Lancaster said.

Careful control of insurance plan earns county money

JEROME — Jerome County has received an unexpected windfall of money by careful controlling the county insurance program.

Commissioners received a check for \$20,326 from Blue Shield insurance company Monday. The county paid \$21,866 in insurance premiums last year. The refund was 22 percent of the total cost to county taxpayers.

"This was the first year the county had used Blue Shield."

The refund was not included in the county budget.

"We couldn't put it in the budget because we weren't sure we would get it," commission chairman Carl Montgomery said. The money will be put in the general accounts fund. The commissioners have not decided what it will be used for.

Jerome County seeks ambulance director

JEROME — Jerome County is looking for an ambulance director.

The former director, Jed Adamson, resigned to take a job in Arizona.

Applications will be accepted through Oct. 9. Salary will be based on experience and training.

Applications can be picked up from the county clerk's office in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Gooding County solid waste bill due out after Oct. 15

GOODING — Gooding County residents will receive their solid waste bills shortly after Oct. 15, according to a news release from the county solid-waste department.

The bills will go out separate from the property tax notices and must be paid by Nov. 16, the release stated.

"The solid waste bill totals the same this year as last — \$38 per unit of trash. A unit of trash is the amount of garbage that a typical family generates in a year.

Anyone with questions or concerns about the solid waste fee can contact the clerk's office at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Twin Falls man wins \$10,000 from lottery scratch ticket

BOISE — William "Bill" Miller of Twin Falls won \$10,000 from an Idaho Lottery scratch ticket he bought when he and his wife stopped for breakfast recently at a Mountain Home truck stop.

Miller said his wife, Regina, already has plans for the winnings.

"We put a new roof on the house last December, and just finished putting in new carpeting, so the money will pay those projects off," he said. "But Regina's got something else she wants done."

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

CSI debate



Republican Blake Hall, left, defends President Bush's record during the debate with Democratic field representative Jon Foster.

Idaho GOP, Democratic coordinators swap blame

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — President Bush just doesn't get it, said Bill Clinton's point man in Idaho.

Bush gets it all right, the president's Idaho field coordinator countered. He understands that Clinton shouldn't be president.

Democrat Jon Foster and Republican Blake Hall found themselves Tuesday where neither expected to be four weeks before the general election: debating politics in a presidential race in Idaho that's competitive.

"The last poll I saw in Idaho had Gov. Clinton a little ahead," Foster told a debate audience in a student lounge at the College of Southern Idaho. "Idahoans, I think, recognize which candidate has a plan for the economy."

No Democratic presidential candidate has won Idaho since Lyndon Johnson carried the state in 1964.

"Idahoans recognize Bill Clinton for what he is and will support President Bush," Hall predicted.

Hall, an Idaho Falls lawyer and former state GOP chairman, and Foster, a Clinton staffer assigned by the campaign to run its



College of Southern Idaho student and Clinton-Gore supporter Gerland Hardin, left, listens to the exchange.

Please see DEBATE/B2

Drug abuse concerns Gooding sheriff candidates

Independent Aja wants to continue serving county

Editor's note:

Information for these stories was provided to The Times-News in a written statement after the candidates were asked questions about problems in law enforcement and how they could best serve the county.

The Times-News

WENDELL — Sheriff Robert Aja said he is running for re-election because his extensive law enforcement experience makes him qualified. Aja is running as an independent write-in candidate after he lost his bid to be on the ballot during the primary.

"I (wish to) continue to share with the citizens of Gooding County my 16 years of law enforcement experience, 12½ years as the sheriff of Gooding County and 3½ years as a deputy sheriff," Aja said.

He added his ability to speak fluent Spanish has helped him solve problems with Hispanics.

"It has become an everyday

requirement to educate the Hispanic community about our laws and requirements," Aja said. "Over the last 16 years, I have also interpreted for the courts and other departments in the courthouse, as well as other law enforcement agencies."

One of life's most important issues in Gooding County is substance abuse, Aja said.

"Alcohol accounts for approximately 90 percent of all arrests made," he said. "The taxpayer is left with the burden of supporting these individuals while incarcerated. Education is the key to reduce these arrests."

In his efforts to combat drug abuse, Aja says he hired a certified, Drug Awareness

Robert Aja

Age: 60
Residence: Tuite
Education: High school graduate, Glendale, Ariz.; Idaho Peace Officer Training Academy, certified police officer; Bah-Fair Crime Institute Evidence Class; Hostage Negotiation; Federal Bureau of Investigation Gambling School; Traffic; Driving Under the Influence; Narcotics; Dangerous Drugs; Radar; Civil Process; National Sheriff's Association Jail Management and National Sheriff's Association seminars.

Political/government experience: Has 16 years of law enforcement experience. Served on Soil Conservation Board in Lincoln County while farming and in the dairy business in Richfield. Was elected and served on the Arizona Wool Growers Board of Directors and the Board of Directors of the Appaloosa Horse Club.

Other experience: Ran the family ranching company for 13 years.



Please see AJA/B2

Crandall: Tougher enforcement needed to control drug abuse

The Times-News

WENDELL — Democrat John Crandall is running in a three-way race for Gooding County sheriff against incumbent Robert Aja.

Crandall, who has lived in Gooding County for 20 years, says the main problems are drug abuse and water on the roads.

"The way the drug flow is around the country, the pushers seem to be afraid of nobody," he said. "It's in our schools and at several parties in this county."

Crandall said tougher law enforcement is needed to control the use of drugs.

He said possible dangerous agricultural chemicals in the water poses a problem.

The chemicals sometimes are sprayed into passing cars or can damage the roads, while the slick pavement can lead to car accidents.

He says the sheriff needs to show

John Crandall

Age — 40
Residence — Wendell
Education — Graduated from high school in Belle Fourche, S.D.
Political/government experience: None listed
Other experience: Crandall is a sheep shearer by trade



leadership skills. "I have the knowledge, personality and common sense to do the job right," Crandall said.

Comprehensive drug education effort would curb abuse, Jax says

The Times-News

WENDELL — Jim Jax said that one of the most serious problems facing Gooding County is the increase in drug abuse and juvenile problems.

A Republican, Jax's main opponent is Sheriff Robert Aja, who is running as an Independent write-in candidate.

"In my 16 years as a resident of Gooding County, we have never had a comprehensive, workable, drug education program for our youth," Jax said. "I would like to include such a program as one facet of my planned war against drugs in our county."

"I would like to propose a youth-oriented junior deputy program aimed at educating our children about drugs during their early, critical formative years."

He said the junior deputy program would get youths more involved in law

Jim Jax

Age: 51
Residence: Wendell
Education: Graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's in science. Idaho Peace Officers Standards and Training Academy certification in police officers training, certified in underwater search and recovery.

Political/government experience: Was a Gooding County deputy for 10 years and has a detective for Gooding City.

Other experience: Jax is a former science teacher and also a coach.



Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

Interviews, lineup results may be used in Fino trial, judge rules

By Eric Goodell
Times-News Service

BURLEY — A 5th District judge has ruled that interviews of the defendant and results of a photo lineup gathered by the prosecution in the Randy Walker murder case can be submitted as evidence when the one goes to trial next year.

Judge George Granata ruled Monday that investigators didn't use misappropriate conduct in obtaining statements made by Jerry Fino, who has been charged with the April 13 slaying death of Walker.

Granata made his ruling after studying

more than 20 motions, including requests to suppress evidence — that were argued in an all-day hearing Sept. 23.

In other action, Granata reset the date of Fino's jury trial to Feb 1 to allow for DNA blood tests from samples found at the murder scene. The trial had originally been scheduled for Nov. 9.

During the Sept. 23 hearing, Fino's attorney, Randy Stoker, said the state has allowed evidence — or a tape recording — to be ruled.

During testimony, agent Mike Burgess of the Idaho Bureau of Investigations said the tape recorder used during an interview with

Fino had malfunctioned. Most of the tape makes a loud squeal when played.

Burgess said he explained (to Fino before the interview that he had a right to have an attorney and gave him his Miranda rights.

At the start of the tape, Burgess can be heard reading Fino his rights, although the tape later becomes inaudible.

Stoker complained that the report might only contain things that would be valuable to the prosecution.

Granata said police didn't exhibit bad faith in recording the interview and ruled that the tape didn't include anything that would exonerate Fino.

Granata also ruled that a photo lineup performed by a Bureau of Investigations agent was done correctly.

The lineup was given to Meridian resident Thad Stevenson, who said he saw a person who looked like Fino running from the direction of the murder scene. The person, Stevenson said, had blood covering his hands and arms.

Stevenson, upon being shown a photo lineup by the agent, picked out Fino's picture, saying he had the same face and hair as the person he saw running.

The agent said Stevenson looked at the six photos for five to 10 minutes before

choosing Fino's picture.

Stoker questioned as to whether the lineup was performed professionally and wondered whether Stevenson actually saw the face of the person running. Stevenson had said the person had held his arm up to block his view of his face.

Granata disagreed with Stoker's allegations that the photo lineup was performed without using good police techniques.

"All the photos, with the exception of one, were very close to physical appearance of that of the defendant," said Granata.

Buhl raises user fees

By Bertilia L. Redfern
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl city residents and businesses will be paying more in January for city water, sewer and sanitation services.

City Council members voted to raise user fees, which will be given final approval at the next meeting.

City engineer Scott Bybee told the council members on Monday that a committee set up three years ago to review user fees suggested they be raised again next year for residential and commercial users within the city.

The base cost for residential water use is now \$7.40 per month, with a 45 cents per 1,000 gallon additional charge for using more than 4,000 gallons. The fee will increase to \$8.54 per month, with 53 cents per 1,000 gallons over 4,000 gallons.

The committee, also recommended sewer user fees be increased from \$6.25 per month to \$6.88 a month. Sanitation charges will rise from \$5.25 to \$6.25 a month.

For commercial accounts, the committee recommended that the rates be equivalent-based. Or, a commercial customer using 70 times more than a residential customer, would pay 10 times the residential amount, whether it's for water or sewer.

Connections to the city water system will also be affected. For a residential connection, fees will go from \$910 to \$1,154. Commercial connections will go from \$1,109 to the actual cost plus \$200 and the equivalent-based rate will apply.

The only exception to this equivalent-based rule for commercial users is for sanitation fees. There commercial customers will see a 17 percent increase over existing charges.

For customers out of the city's limits using city services, the rates will be increased one and a half times what is being recommended for those in the city.

Bybee gave board members an update on asbestos removal requirements, before the demolition of the City Hall building can take place.

He also told board members that the asbestos removal will be nearly as costly as originally anticipated. The original estimate for removal was \$30,000 to \$50,000. But after sample test results came in, it will cost the city approximately \$10,000 to remove the asbestos.

A public hearing will be held in Buhl on Thursday at the fire station bay, at 7 p.m., regarding a community development block grant to improve the type of sewer in Buhl's water lines.

The project's estimated cost will be \$457,750, and if the city is awarded the grant, 72.5 percent of the cost would be covered.

Twin Falls witnesses 'incredible' survey return

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents returned 1,667 community surveys — 53 percent — this year, a number that one planner calls "incredible."

"I've never heard of getting more than a 50 percent return," said Nancy Taylor, a planner with J-U-B Engineers.

Taylor said the high return rate means a lot of residents are aware that the city is re-evaluating its comprehensive plan. It also means that they care about the community, she said.

For Twin Falls, it doesn't do us in at all," she said.

The surveys show that most city residents generally want no commercial development in their neighborhoods. Taylor said, that includes grocery stores and other basic services, she said.

More than half — 53 percent — said no to limited commercial development in neighborhoods, while 37 percent said yes, Taylor said.

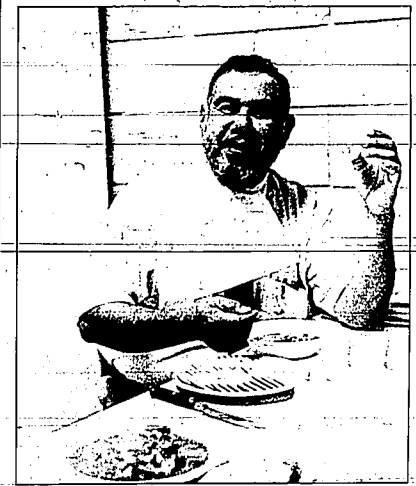
The survey showed, not surprisingly, that city parks get a lot of use. But some parks get almost no use, Taylor said. Rather than develop new parks, the city might consider improving those that get little use, she said.

Other survey totals show that the majority of respondents do not want downtown street names changed and want fewer billboard signs, she said.

Almost three-quarters — 74 percent — of the respondents said that apartment complexes should not be placed in one area of the city but should be distributed in all sections, Taylor said.

The city hired Taylor and other planners from J-U-B Engineers to help rework the comprehensive plan.

Hearty meal



Minidoka County Sheriff's department chief deputy Bob Navarez enjoys some of the good cooking at his retirement party Tuesday. Navarez retired after 24 years in law enforcement in the Mini-Cassia area.

'Potato Festival' begins

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — What does a potato do and think while sitting in a farmer's field?

That's among the questions Acequia Elementary first-graders will be answering this week during the school's "Potato Festival," designed to teach students the importance of agriculture to the Mini-Cassia area.

Two classes of first-graders, comprising about 45 students, are taking part in the event. Next year, organizers hope more students will be able to participate.

"We hope to get it established," said teacher LaDawn Goebel.

The event kicked off Monday with Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton talking to the students about potatoes and agriculture.

Today, students were to take part in creative writing and discuss topics such as how potatoes feel when they are in the field or how potatoes feel when they are in a truck transporting them to a warehouse.

On Friday, the event will wind down with a baked potato feed. Students will make their own plantains using potato cut-outs.

Auto thieves keep valley police busy

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

Auto thieves were busy Monday night and early Tuesday morning as three vehicles were reported stolen in the Magic Valley.

Five juveniles were arrested in Elko County, Nev., after a pursuit that started in Twin Falls County.

According to a Twin Falls police report, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Lisa Murphy witnessed a silver 1988 Toyota pickup fail to yield to her near mile 38 on Highway 93. She then pursued the vehicle to the Idaho-Nevada border where the Nevada Highway Patrol picked up pursuit.

Nevada Highway Patrol Capt. Glenn Jewett said the truck was clocked at speeds of more than 90 mph before it ran out of gas 36 miles south of the state line.

Highway patrol officers arrested the five juvenile suspects and they were later booked into the Elko County Juvenile Facility, Jewett said.

John Thayer, Elko County chief probation officer, said the four boys and one girl were all from the Twin Falls area. Thayer said the 15-year-old male driver was arrested in connection with possession of a stolen vehicle, reckless driving, eluding an officer, failure to have a driver's license, obstructing a police officer, five in a cab, failure to use a seat belt and speeding. He was to be released to his parents.

One 16-year-old male was an escapee from the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, Thayer said. He was arrested in connection with possession of stolen property.

Unsupervised juvenile and possession of a concealed weapon. Thayer said the type of weapon was not known and the boy was waiting to be picked up by the youth coach.

Another 16-year-old male was arrested in connection with possession of a stolen vehicle and an unsupervised juvenile. He is being held until juvenile authorities in Twin Falls pick him up because he is wanted on other charges, Thayer said.

The 15-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy were each arrested in connection with possession of stolen property and unsupervised juvenile. Thayer said the girl was to be released to her parents while authorities were still trying to contact the boy's parents.

Reports said the pickup belongs to Memet Ajeti, 167 Pierce St., Twin Falls. Ajeti told police he left a key in the ignition when he parked the vehicle at about 5 p.m. Monday in his backyard driveway.

Cody Martin, 312 3rd Ave. W. No. 1, Twin Falls, reported her 1989 Chevrolet Geo Spectrum stolen at 10:08 a.m. Tuesday. Martin told police the light blue, four-door car was taken during the night. Twin Falls police officer Michael Hartman said Martin's car was left unlocked with the keys in the ignition on Third Avenue West.

Buhl police said a charcoal-colored 1980 Pontiac Firebird was also reported stolen after the keys were left in an unlocked vehicle.

The car's owner, Allen Childs told police the car was stolen some time between 7 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday from his home in the 200 block of Seventh Avenue South in Buhl, police said.

Results discussed

Planners will discuss results of the city survey tonight in the Twin Falls Public Library at 7 p.m. in the lower-floor meeting room. Members of the City Council, training and zoning commission and advisory committee for the comprehensive plan are expected to attend the meeting.

Fire destroys half of rural Ketchum home

The Times-News

KETCHUM — A fire destroyed about half the home of a rural Ketchum man.

The fire that was reported about 6:30 p.m. to Ketchum Fire Department burned the home of Bob Baker, who lived about three miles north of Ketchum off Highway 25.

"The fire was extensive, and the home was expensive," said Capt. Robbie Englehart.

He added no estimate was made yet on the amount of damages or the cause of the blaze.

Firefighters had the fire under control by 10 p.m. Some firefighters remained at the home putting out "hot spots," Englehart said.

Ketchum firefighters called for assistance from the Sun Valley fire department, which provided two crews.

Correction

An error appeared in the Woolworth Outlet Center published in The Times-News Chat edition which ran on October 6, 1992. The copy should have read:

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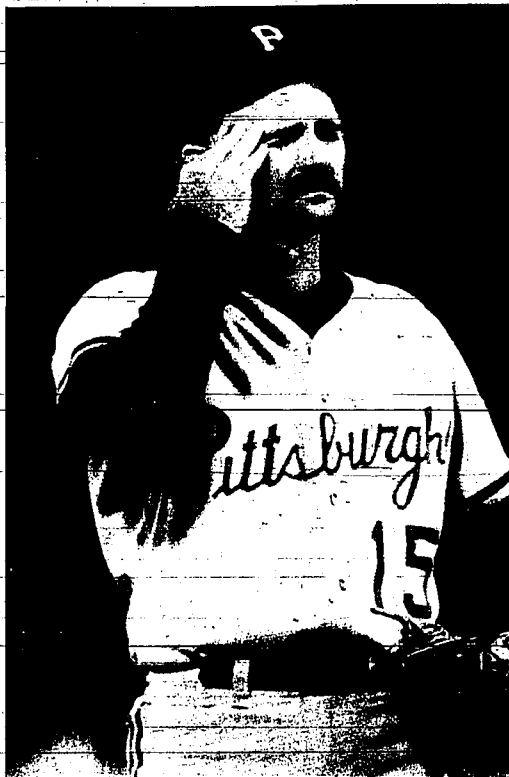
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7 p.m. — Channel 13, Boxing, Mercer-Dixon
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College volleyball, Pacific at Long Beach State

Briefly

Reports indicate Reds' Piniella won't return

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella will not return to the team next season, according to broadcast reports Tuesday. Piniella decided it was time for a change. WCPO and WLWT reported. Piniella, whose three-year contract expired, reportedly met with team owner Mike Schott for four hours Monday to discuss his future with the Reds. Neither Piniella nor Schott could immediately be reached for comment. Reds spokesman Jon Braude declined to confirm the reports. "We have not announced anything yet," Braude said. Piniella had been evasive about whether he wanted to return to the Reds.

House breathes life into bill to ban most sports wagering

WASHINGTON — The House early Tuesday reversed legislation to ban sports wagering in most states while giving New Jersey voters until Jan. 1, 1994, to decide whether to sanction the activity. Nevada, Delaware and Oregon would be exempt from the ban. Nevada already has sports betting; Oregon has sports lottery; and Delaware voters approved sports betting in a 1976 referendum. Time was running out for a Senate vote on the legislation, which passed the House on a voice vote. The Senate recessed Tuesday without acting on the bill.

Miami signs Harold Miner to reported 5-year contract

MIAMI — The Miami Heat signed first-round draft pick Harold Miner to a long-term contract on Tuesday. Terms weren't disclosed, but published reports said the team's offer was for five years and \$7.3 million. Miner, a high-scoring forward from Southern-Cal, was the 12th player taken in the June draft. He averaged 23.5 points in his three-year career with the Trojans, capped by a 26.3 average in his junior in 1991-92. He's expected to join the Heat for the start of training camp Friday, keeping alive Miami's tradition of timely negotiations with its first-round picks.

Prep sports participation reaches highest level in years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — High school sports participation during the last school year reached the highest level since 1978-79, according to a survey. The National Federation of State High School Associations has compiled the survey every year since 1971, based on reports from its member organizations. It said the latest survey found 5,370,654 sports participants, an increase of 71,983 from the previous year. The total is the highest since the 5,562,912 reported for the 1978-79 school year.

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“It's like trying to grow grass on Interstate 75.”

— Atlanta Fulton County Stadium groundskeeper Ed Mangan on trying to patch up the infield turf that was torn up by a college football game played in the rain on the field.

Jays' Morris flourishes in key games

The Associated Press

TORONTO — A little older, a little wiser and definitely a lot richer and a lot more relaxed, Jack Morris is ready again. Because when it comes to playing baseball in the great games, there is no pitcher with a bigger reputation.

Who could forget that chilly night last October, Morris standing alone in the Metrodome as Atlanta loaded the bases in Game 7 of the World Series championship in the balance? Or the result, Morris standing in his own dugout and the Minnesota Twins, flailing with a 10-inning shutout that earned him the MVP award?

Morris will be back on mound Wednesday night when he starts for Toronto against Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics in Game 4 of the playoffs. He's already won titles with two teams, and now the Blue Jays are hoping he can take them there, too.

"I don't know the task is ever any easier," Morris said Tuesday. "The fact that I've been there makes me more comfortable."

"Tomorrow, that little, wonderful feeling is going to come back," he said. "Playoff time in October." It's a time Morris knows well. He is 3-1 lifetime in the playoffs, including two victories against Toronto last year. He's even better in the World Series, going 4-0 with a 1.54 ERA in five starts.

Morris' success in the postseason was a big reason why the Blue Jays forked over \$10.85 million for two years and lured him away from his hometown Twins as a free agent.

At 37, the Blue Jays expected a lot and they got it. Morris matched a career-best with a 21-6 record. Even though he tied for his critics said he wasn't that great and pointed at his 4.04 ERA.

True, Morris became the first 20-game winner with a ERA over 4.00 since Jim Merritt for Cincinnati in 1970 and just the 11th ever to do it. And it's true that such a start could've left him this year in the company of pitchers such as Ramon Martinez (8-11, 4.00-ERA), Charlie Hough (7-12, 3.93) or Trevor Wilson (8-14, 4.21).

But Morris and his manager have answers for that. "Let me explain something about ERA," Morris said. "You get a guy on second base, two outs and the batter hits a ball way up in the lights. The infielder loses the ball in the lights, it comes down and drops at his toes, runs scores. Eamed run."

"I always could've sworn they paid me on my own and losses," he said. Blue Jays' manager Cito Gaston admits that Morris has given up a few runs.

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"Actually, I don't think Jack's numbers are all that good as far as ERA," he said. "But except for Jack, we wouldn't be here."

"He's the kind of guy who if you put up a couple of early runs and he knows he needs to hold you to those, he will," Gaston said.

"Pitching well enough to win, they call it. Morris does it and so does Stewart, who's 5-0 lifetime in the playoffs. Together, they made a nice matchup."

"I'm going to try to remove Jack from my mind and concentrate on pitching to the Blue Jays," Stewart said. "I'll think about Jack later."

"Morris, meanwhile, might not think much about the treating at all. "I know you guys might laugh and not believe it, but it's just another game to me, same as a game in May in Cleveland,"

he said. "He's a great pitcher and I'm sure we've bumped heads in the past, but I don't know."

And here's another side of Morris, one that never showed during his days as Black Jack, the guy who always seemed to be scowling.

He can even accept losing, not that he likes to. Nor has he needed to in compiling a career record of 237-168 in the regular season.

"All you can do is your best. Sometimes you're going to get your butt beat," the mellowed Morris said. "But the sun comes up the next day, and it still shines."

"It's not me, quite a few years to realize that, really. I got to the point where I said, 'you've had success, you've done well, but you don't seem to be having any fun?' How come? I think it was because I was always looking ahead to the next day."

A's, Blue Jays appear more evenly matched

The Associated Press

The uniforms still say Oakland and Toronto, although that's about all that is similar as the A's and Blue Jays again meet in the AL playoffs.

In 1989, Rickey Henderson and the Athletics wrecked Toronto in five games. The A's were better then, and both teams said it.

This year, they're much more even. They both won 96 games and they split their 12 games against each other.

Toronto has completely revamped the team it put on the field for the 1989 playoffs as George Bell, Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez, Mookie Wilson, Lloyd Moseby, Eric White and others are gone. Now, with the additions of Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and David Cone, the Blue Jays believe they have a club that can bring the World Series to Canada for the first time following three playoff losses.

Oakland has changed its lineup, too, most notably with the trade of Jose Canseco. The Athletics won despite a season-long string of injuries and now present themselves as a team that has overcome adversity, rather than the 1989 club that bragged about overpowering opponents.

A look at how these playoffs shape up:

First Base
Oakland: Mark McGwire
Hit 42 homers, one behind Juan Gonzalez of Texas for most in majors. Might have won title, but missed 20 games with strained right side. Because of low batting averages, has not been fully recognized for the force he is. Drives nearly 100 walks and 6-foot-5-size helps excellent glove. Led A's with three homers and seven RBIs against Toronto, is career .304 hitter in playoffs.

Toronto: John Olerud
A sweet lefty swing, still waiting to produce stellar numbers. Hit .333 and drove in a team season-high seven runs against Oakland. Improving in the field, but could throw better, has made only two errors since May 20.

Second Base
Oakland: Mike Bordick
Batted .300 and joined Carney Lansford

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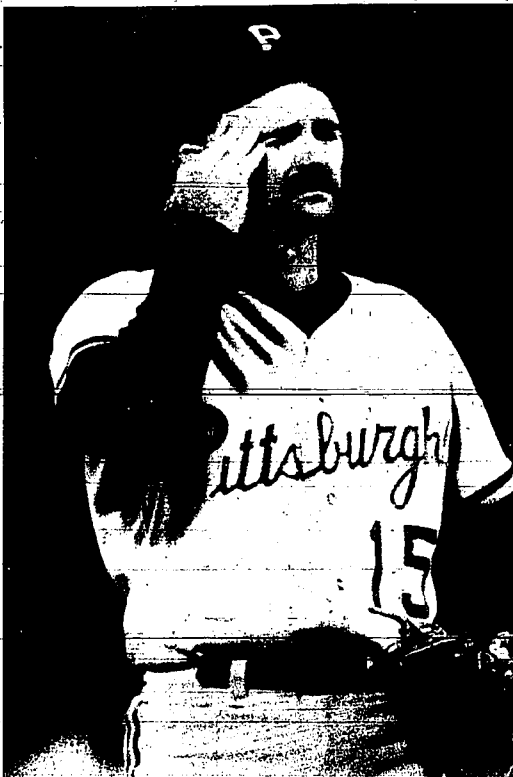
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Briefly

Reports indicate Reds' Piniella won't return

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds manager Lou Piniella will not return to the team next season, according to broadcast reports Tuesday.
Piniella decided it was time for a change, WCPO and WLWT reported.
Piniella, whose three-year contract expired, reportedly met with team owner Marge Schott for four hours Monday to discuss his future with the Reds.
Neither Piniella nor Schott could immediately be reached for comment.
Reds spokesman Jon Braude declined to confirm the reports.

"We have not announced anything yet," Braude said.
Piniella had been evasive about whether he wanted to return to the Reds.

House breathes life into bill to ban most sports wagering

WASHINGTON — The House early Tuesday revived legislation to ban sports wagering in most states while giving New Jersey voters until Jan. 1, 1994, to decide whether to sanction the activity.
Nevada, Delaware and Oregon would be exempt from the ban, Nevada already has sports betting; Oregon has a sports lottery; and Delaware voters approved sports betting in a 1976 referendum.
Time was running out for a Senate vote on the legislation, which passed the House on a voice vote. The Senate recessed Tuesday without acting on the bill.

Miami signs Harold Miner to reported 5-year contract

MIAMI — The Miami Heat signed first-round draft pick Harold Miner to a long-term contract on Tuesday.
Terms weren't disclosed, but published reports said the team's offer was for five years and \$7.3 million.
Miner, a high-scoring forward from Southern Cal, was the 12th player taken in the June draft. He averaged 23.5 points in his three-year career with the Trojans, capped by a 26.3 average in his junior in 1991-92.
He's expected to join the Heat for the start of training camp Friday, keeping alive Miami's tradition of timely negotiations with its first-round picks.

Prep sports participation reaches highest level in years

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — High school sports participation during the last school year reached the highest level since 1978-79, according to a survey.
The National Federation of State High School Associations has compiled the survey every year since 1971, based on reports from its member organizations.
It said the latest survey found 5,370,651 sports participants, an increase of 71,983 from the previous year. The total is the highest since the 5,563,912 reported for the 1978-79 school year.
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It's like trying to grow grass on Interstate 75.

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— Atlanta Fulton County Stadium groundskeeper Ed Mangan on trying to patch up the infield turf that was torn up by a college football game played in the rain on the field

Jays' Morris flourishes in key games

The Associated Press

TORONTO — A little older, a little wiser and definitely a lot richer and a lot more relaxed, Jack Morris is ready again.

Because when it comes to playing baseball's biggest games, there is no pitcher in a bigger rotation.
Who could forget that chilly night last October, Morris standing alone in the Metrodome as Atlanta loaded the bases in Game 7, the World Series championship in the balance? Or the result, Morris steadying himself and the Minnesota Twins, finishing with a unanimous shutout that earned him the MVP award?

Morris will be back on mound Wednesday night when he starts for Toronto against Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics in Game 1 of the playoffs. He's already won titles with two teams, and now the Blue Jays are hoping he can take them there, too.

"I don't know the task is ever any easier," Morris said Tuesday. "The fact that I've been there, makes me more comfortable."

"But tomorrow, that little, wonderful feeling is going to come back," he said. "Playoff time in October."

It's a time Morris knows well. He is 3-1 lifetime in the playoffs, including two victories against Toronto last year. He's even better in the World Series, going 4-0 with a 1.54 ERA in five starts.

Morris' success in the postseason was a big reason why the Blue Jays forked over \$10.85 million for two years and lured him away from his hometown Twins as a free agent.

At 37, the Blue Jays expected a lot and they got it as Morris matched a career-best working 21-6 record. Even though he tied for the major league lead in victories, some of his critics said he wasn't that great and pointed at his 4.0 ERA.

True, Morris became the first 20-game winner with a ERA over 4.00 since Jim Merritt for Cincinnati in 1970, and just the 11th ever to do it. And it's a note that such a stat could've left him this year in the company of pitchers such as Ramon Martinez (8-11, 4.00 ERA), Charlie Hough (-12, 3.93) or Trevor Wilson (8-14, 4.21).
But Morris and his manager have answers for that.

"Let me explain something about ERA," Morris said. "You get a guy on second base, two outs and the batter hits a ball way up in the lights. The infielder loses the ball in the lights, it comes down and drops at his toes, runs scores. Earned run."
"I always could've sworn they paid me on my wins and losses," he said.

Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston admits that Morris has given up a few runs.

1992 AL Playoffs Blue Jays vs. A's

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"Actually, I don't think Jack's numbers are all that good as far as ERA," he said. "But except for Jack, we wouldn't be here."
"He's the kind of guy who if you put up a couple of early runs and he knows he needs to hold you to those, he will," Gaston said.
Pitching well enough to win, they call it. Morris does it and so does Stewart, who's 3-0 lifetime in the playoffs. Together, they made a nice matchup.
"I'm going to try to remove Jack from my mind and concentrate on pitching to the Blue Jays," Stewart said. "I'll think about Jack later."
Morris, meanwhile, might not think much about the meeting at all.
"I know you guys might laugh and not believe it, but it's just another game to me, the same as a game in May in Cleveland,"

he said. "He's a great pitcher and I'm sure we've bumped heads in the past, but I don't know."
And here's another side of Morris, one that never showed during his days as Black Jack, the guy who always seemed to be scowling.
He can even accept losing, not that he likes to. Nor has he needed to in compiling a career record of 237-168 in the regular season.
"All you can do is your best. Sometimes you're going to get your butt beat," the mellowed Morris said. "But the sun comes up the next day, and it still shines."
"It took me quite a few years to realize that, really. I got to the point where I said, 'you've had success, you've done well, but you don't seem to be having any fun? How come?' I think it was because I was always looking ahead to the next day."

A's, Blue Jays appear more evenly matched

The Associated Press

The uniforms still say Oakland and Toronto, although that's about as similar the A's and Blue Jays again meet in the AL playoffs.

In 1989, Rickey Henderson and the Athletics wrecked Toronto in five games. The A's were better then, and both teams said it.

This year, they're much more even. They both won 96 games and they split their 12 games against each other.

Toronto has completely revamped the team it put on the field for the 1989 playoffs as George Bell, Fred McGriff, Tony Fernandez, Moogie Wilson, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie White and others are gone. Now, with the additions of Jack Morris, Dave Winfield and David Cone, the Blue Jays believe they have a club that can bring the World Series to Canada for the first time following three playoff losses.

Oakland has changed its lineup, too, most notably with the trades of Lance Berkman and Tim Lincecum. The A's won despite a season-long string of injuries and now present themselves as a team that has overcome adversity, rather than the 1989 club that bragged about overpowering opponents.

A look at how these playoffs shape up:

First Base
Oakland: Mark McGwire
Hit 42 homers, one behind Juan Gonzalez of Texas for most in majors. Might have won title, but missed 20 games with strained right side. Because of low batting averages, has not been fully recognized for the force he is. Drove nearly 100 walks and 6-foot-6 size fits excellent glove. Led A's with three homers and seven RBIs against Toronto. Is career .304 hitter in playoffs.
Toronto: John Olerud
A sweet lefty swing, still waiting to produce stellar numbers. Hit .332 and drove in a team season-high seven runs. Oakland-improving-in-the-field, but could throw better; has made only two errors since May 20.

Second Base
Oakland: Mike Bordick
Batted .300 and joined Carney Lansford
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No. 7 Penn State, No. 2 Miami face each other in pivotal battle

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The season isn't halfway through, but Saturday's Miami-Penn State game already is considered one of the most significant games of 1992, and perhaps, the biggest ever at Beaver Stadium.

A Miami victory would be the No. 2 Hurricanes' second against a Top 10 opponent in as many weeks. A Penn State victory would validate the No. 7 ranking it already has, and almost assuredly improve it.

"We've had five games and now we're going to play Miami," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"To (say) whether it's the second game or the eighth game or the 12th game or comes in September or October, it doesn't make any differ-

ence. We're playing against the best football team in the country. ...You should be excited about it. It's here. It's here. Right now," Paterno said.

There's been talk in State College this week that Saturday's game is the biggest ever at Beaver Stadium. Paterno isn't sure, but can't remember a bigger one, no matter what time of the season.

"I don't think there would be any one bigger than the one that's happening this week," he said.

One problem for the Nittany Lions, however, is that they don't have a home-field advantage in big games. In home games, Joe Paterno teams have lost eight of 11 against teams finishing in the Top 10.

The losses probably cost Penn State three or four national titles.

In 1977, Penn State's only loss was at home to Kentucky, 24-20. The Lions finished the season 11-1 finished fifth.

The only losses for 1980's 10-2 team were at home to Pitt, 14-9, and to Nebraska, 21-7. Pitt finished No. 2, Nebraska seventh and Penn State eighth.

The 1981 team was 10-2 and finished third after losing to Alabama at home 31-16. Alabama ended the season ranked seventh.

Penn State finished 15th in 1989, after losing at home to No. 2 Notre-Dame, 34-23, and No. 9 Alabama, 17-16.

Hurricanes' line deserves fame

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Second-ranked Miami's first-rate defensive front deserves a nickname. How about "The Assembly Line"?

The school that produced Russell Maryland, Cortez Kennedy and Jerome Brown continues to crank out standout pass-rushers.

Even with star sacker Rusty Medearis sidelined for the season by a knee injury, the Hurricanes repeatedly harried Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward last weekend.

"They recruit a lot of good players here," defensive end Kevin Patrick said Tuesday. "When somebody goes down, we reload and start shooting again."

Rotating a senior, four juniors, a sophomore and a freshman, Miami's front four is disrupting opposing offenses as well as ever. Going into Saturday's game at No. 7 Penn State, the Hurricanes (4-0) have 22 sacks and 20 other tackles for a loss.

Who's the coach? Dennis Erickson keep finding defensive linemen? "They get them from linebackers and tightends," Patrick said. "They recruit speed and attitude here — the personality of the player. Everybody has a very big heart."

Patrick was switched from tight end as a freshman two years ago. Medearis and end Darren Krein were linebackers in high school.

"We try to take people who have good speed at one position and move them to another position where they have great speed," Erickson said.

Dixie football coach decides not to resign after all

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Dixie College football coach Greg Croshaw has withdrawn the resignation he announced following Saturday's loss to Glendale Community College of Arizona.

"I jumped before I thought," Croshaw said Monday. "I just kind

of lost control of my senses."

The Rebels are 2-3 following the 29-21 loss to Glendale.

After the game, Croshaw told the team he would leave after the season and announced his decision on a radio show. He cited his failure to help the players win.

He talked with his family and players and other schools' coaches Sunday and watched the videotape of the game. Monday he asked school officials to let him stay.

"I told him I was 100 percent behind him," said Doug Alfred, athletic director.

Holyfield trainer has confidence

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou Duva, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's trainer, said Tuesday his fighter might get knocked down in his Nov. 13 title defense against Riddick Bowe.

Duva had a more important, afterthought.

"I know my guy will get up," Duva said. "I don't know about the other guy getting up. That's the sign of a champion."

Duva put Holyfield through a training session Tuesday at the Heights Gym, where the champion is preparing to try and take another step toward respect.

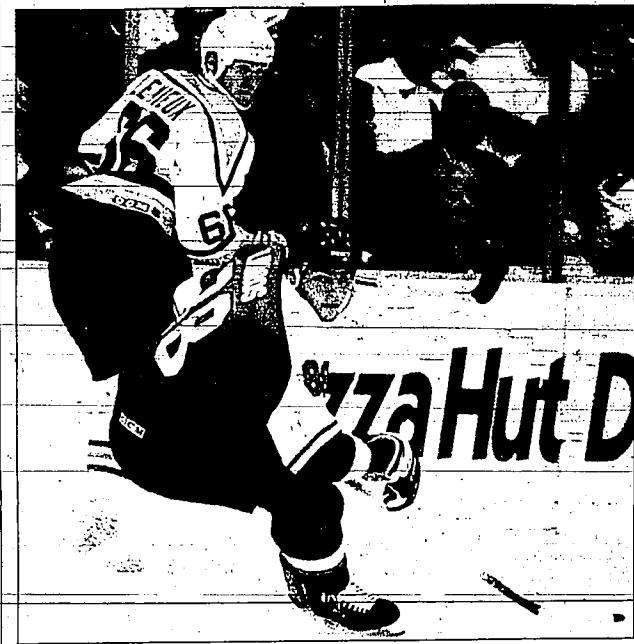
Holyfield hears how he's been beating older fighters like George Foreman and Larry Holmes.

Mario Andretti receives honor

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Mario Andretti, one of the most versatile and successful drivers in motorsports history, was named Tuesday night as the Driver of the Quarter Century (1967-1991).

Andretti, 52, was chosen from among 10 finalists in a vote by the 12-member driver of the year panel of motorsports journalists and former drivers of the year.

Other finalists, in no particular order, included Richard Petty, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Dale Earnhardt, David Pearson, Darrell Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Al Unser and Rick Mears.



Philadelphia rookie Eric Lindros turns with Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux as the two chase the puck in their season opener in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Lindros debuts with 1 goal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Lindros made the most of his few chances in his NHL debut.

The heralded rookie managed only two shots in his first professional game, but the second one turned into his first NHL goal and triggered a rally that gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-3 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night.

While Lindros and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux were supposed to be the stars, it was the goalkeepers that stole the show — particularly Philadelphia's Dominic Roussel, who made several brilliant saves during the season opener.

Roussel took over as the Flyers' No. 1 goalie in the wake of Ron Hextall's trade to Quebec in the Lindros deal last June. He made 42 saves and kept the Penguins scoreless after Rick Toedt's power-play goal at 15:51 of the second period made it 3-1.

Pittsburgh's Tom Barrasso made several sensational stops as well, including a huge one up close on Doug Evans with 3:59 left in overtime. Evans had tied the game at 1:19 of the third period, just 48 seconds after Lindros' first NHL goal.

Lindros skated on the newly named "Crazy Eights" line with right wing Mark Recchi and left wing Brent Fedyk. Lindros wears No. 88, while Recchi is No. 8 and Fedyk wears No. 18.

Lindros played a little over a minute on his first shift and it wasn't until the middle of the second pe-

riod that he got off his first shot. He also lost more faceoffs than he won.

Lemieux, who signed a seven-year contract on Monday worth \$42 million, had a goal and an assist for the Penguins, who are gunning for their third straight Stanley Cup.

Scotty Bowman, who handed a contract just hours before, was behind the bench for the Penguins in the nationally televised game.

Lemieux scored the first goal of the NHL season, capping a 2-on-1 break with Ulf Samuelsson 46 seconds into the game. Roussel stopped Lemieux's shot, but got the puck tangled up in his skates and squirmed between his pads.

Kevin Stevens gave the Penguins a 2-0 lead with a power-play goal at 5:34, converting Toedt's pass-out from behind the goal line.

Fedyk scored from in front for the Flyers at 15:07 to cut Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1 after one period.

Toedt restored the two-goal margin when he converted a great pass down low from Lemieux.

The Flyers tied it when they scored on their first two shots of the third period.

Lindros started the rally when he intercepted Jaromir Jagr's attempted sweep pass and put the puck past Tom Barrasso. Doug Evans tied it when he scored from the side of the net.

The red light went on for another Flyers goal with 3:13 gone, but after watching the replay officials ruled that Fedyk had pushed the puck in with his arm.

Gymnast develops new goal: Money

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Vitaly Scherbo has a simple dream. He wants to be a millionaire.

"I have a lot of goals," the 20-year-old Russian gymnast said. "That's why I got six gold medals. I want something, I will get it."

Scherbo's route to riches started under the old Soviet system for nurturing gymnasts. The system collapsed with the demise of the Soviet government. After his success in the Barcelona Olympics, there was no system to return to and he leaped into capitalism. He is on a 23-city tour of U.S. cities with other champion gymnasts, including Shannon

Miller. "I know my strengths and I know my ability and I feel very strongly about it," he said through an interpreter. "I am not nervous."

"I feel like I was born here, like a fish in water. If I will know a little bit more English, it will be even much better."

Scherbo plans to perform in Germany and South America. Promoters contact him, said Scherbo, who has handled contract details by himself.

His goal? "Millionaire," he says grinning. "It's a new world for Scherbo, who travels with his 20-year-old wife Irina

na, who is expecting a baby in March. He talks about his desire to succeed.

"So far it's going, but it's just hard to tell which way because I'm very busy doing shows," he said. "This is money, too. I have different kinds of propositions and different kinds of talks."

He envisions himself in a television commercial, but he's not sure which product he would endorse since commercials and many of the products are new to him.

He does understand some products. His favorite cars are Mercedes, Alfa Romeo and BMW. His favorite food is "anything McDonald's." Perhaps he could shoot a commercial for the fast-food chain, he said, maybe with Michael Jordan.

Magee prepares to defend title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Andrew Magee has a problem as he sets to begin defense of his title in the five-day Las Vegas Invitational.

"I hate to say this, but I'm playing much better right now than I was at this stage last year," Magee said Tuesday after a final practice round for the 90-hole event that begins Wednesday.

"Last year I wasn't playing well at all. I only had one shot left to right," Magee said. "Right now I'm playing very well, moving it either way I want, playing all the shots. I feel good over the ball. I feel good about the way I'm playing. I just feel good."

And that is the problem.

"Last year, I just aimed everything left," he said.

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Creative sneakiness keeps kids eating right

"Do you wanna trade your Twinkie for my whole grain wheat pita stuffed with sprouts and tofu?"
 "Hey, hand over your pudding pie for my bran brownie ... or else!"
 It's every parent's nightmare. After waking up at 5 a.m. to fix your child a nutritious sack lunch, he trades it with his junk food buddy for a heavenly Hostess feast.

Maureen Evans-Grover
 Nutrition

Even if your child takes a nutritious and delicious lunch to school, that's not necessarily what your child will eat.

So how can parents increase the chances that their child won't trade his or her lunch like baseball cards at recess? The secret is—creative sneakiness.

As you plan lunches with your children, keep in mind the dietary guidelines for Americans recently issued by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services.

A healthy diet includes daily servings of three to five vegetables, two or four fruits and six or more breads, cereals and grains.

Two or three servings of milk, cheese or yogurt and three small servings of meats, poultry, fish, eggs, nuts or beans round out a balanced diet.

But since children, as every parent knows, will only eat what they like, meeting nutrition guidelines means first of all pleasing young taste buds. So start by making a list of foods that will meet these guidelines, then have your child check off those items he or she enjoys eating.

Unfortunately, most children will not choose zucchini, asparagus or corn on your food-choice list.

The trick is to sneak the nutrient-laden vegetables into foods your child loves and list them under categories such as "desserts" or "extras" where they won't be recognized.

For example, most children who "gag" at the sight of squash in any recognizable form, adore zucchini and pumpkin breads or tomato sauce prepared with chopped or grated zucchini, which can be used in any spaghetti or lasagna dish and warmed up in the cafeteria microwave.

There are several other foods that, when recognized, children must be force fed, but when they're disguised, they ask for seconds.

If your child dislikes fresh fruit or if it's not in season, non-sweetened fruit juices are good sources of vitamin A and vitamin C. Also, dried fruits supply a large amount of iron.

And if your children are anything like I was in my youth, they probably beg you to buy White Wonder Bread rather than that "brown stuff."

But have no fear. Whole grains can be hidden in muffins made from whole wheat flour and will supply large amounts of B vitamins.

Wheat germ was also a dreaded ingredient in our home as I was growing up. Mom sprinkled it on her cereal and everything else, but I wouldn't go near the stuff.

I have since learned a secret about vitamin B and vitamin E-laden wheat germ. It can be added to peanut butter or tuna unbeknownst to the consumer!

Finally for dessert, it actually is possible and quite simple to make nutrient-packed cookies by using ingredients like oatmeal, raisins or peanut butter.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll save your child from the sinful snack food switch-off.

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutrition issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.



Homemade fast food favorites include, clockwise from top right, Steak 'n Vegetables With Dipping Sauce, Thai Beef and Noodle Toss and Saucy Pita Burgers.

Fast food

Cooked at home, it sizzles with taste

When you think of "fast food," do you order up thoughts of burgers and fries in a bag or prepackaged dinners that lack home-cooked flavor? Then it's time to treat yourself and your family to fast food at home that sizzles with taste.

With these recipes, there's no need to wait until the weekend to create family-pleasing meals; even a busy weekday will leave you enough time to prepare flavorful meals with a new twist. All of the recipes featured here take less than 30 minutes from start to finish and use no more than eight ingredients, yet deliver a variety of delicious tastes.

You can easily turn a typical meat and potatoes dinner into an extraordinary meal by broiling up Steak 'n Vegetables with Dipping Sauce. Tender beef sirloin steak is complemented with a colorful arrangement of red onion, potatoes and zucchini broiled with a light coating of olive oil.
 If it's hamburgers that you relish, set aside the ketchup and mustard and try Saucy Pita Burgers. These easy burgers in pita bread are bursting with a tangy salsa and steak sauce packed with bell pepper and onion slices.

When it comes to saving time in the kitchen and creating a tasty meal the whole family will enjoy, stir fry is a sure-fire choice. Bring out a large skillet or wok for Thai Beef and Noodle Toss.

So, next time fast food is the order for the day, simply rely on versatile beef, fresh vegetables and easy-to-prepare sauces for a well-balanced meal any time of the week.

STEAK 'N VEGETABLES WITH DIPPING SAUCE

- Preparation time: 8 minutes.
 Cooking time: 16 to 21 minutes.
 1 large red onion, cut into 8 wedges
 1 large baking potato (9 to 10 ounces), cut into 8 half-length wedges
 2 zucchini or yellow squash, cut in half lengthwise
 2 tablespoons olive oil
 1-inch boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick

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Americans go soft on pretzels

Without salt, with mustard, it just doesn't seem to matter

By Leo Linder
 The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There are baldies and there are salties. They come with or without mustard — except in Philadelphia, it's mostly with.

It is the soft pretzel, consumed by the thousands each day in the City of Brotherly Love and coveted in other cities by those willing to pay to have them shipped.

The city's 16 pretzel bakeries — all family owned — won't let anyone in on the secret of exactly how many pretzels they each make per day, but their guesstimates range upwards of 65 million a year.

Soft pretzels are eight to 10 inches long and made of flour, water, yeast and vegetable shortening with a soda-based glaze topped with thick grains of salt. The claim is that they are low in fat with hardly any cholesterol. For those watching salt intake, some bakeries make no-salt "baldies."

"A perfect munch," says Joe Sidorick, co-owner of Philadelphia Soft Pretzels, the source of 60,000-plus soft pretzels daily, and considered the largest of the bakeries.

"While most spread mustard over the salty top there are some people who smear it with cream cheese, like a bagel," Sidorick says.

The pretzels contain no preservatives and generally are not wrapped. Some are machine twisted, others are formed by hand. For freshness, they are baked at night and sold during the day on street corners, in schools, outside factories.

By day's end, they are too hard to eat, but can be revived once by sprinkling water on them.

Wholesale, soft pretzels go to a vendor for about 12 cents each, who usually sells them to the public for a quarter or 30 cents, although they can bring as much as 40 cents at a few locations.

"I get calls from Phoenix, from California, from Florida, lots of other places, asking us to ship a few dozen here, a few dozen there," said Sidorick. "And a lot of people, visiting here, will take a bunch home."

There is a frozen variety, made in nearby Pennsauken, N.J., which can be found in supermarket freezers all across the country.

Norma Conley, a partner in the Pretzel Museum in south Philadelphia, said soft pretzels go back to the early days of Christianity.

They were brought to America by German immigrants who settled first in the Lancaster area, which today is the heart of the nation's hard pretzel industry.

"Soft pretzels came before the hard variety, which were created by a fluke when a batch of the soft stuff was accidentally left unattended in a cold oven and hardened, or so the story goes," says Conley.



Joe Sidorick, co-owner of Philadelphia Soft Pretzels, shows off some of the company's wares recently.

The soft pretzels came to Philadelphia around 1900 and Conley says "it's an industry that's been growing ever since."

"Children learned to eat them at a young age, and the kids grew up and passed the love of soft pretzels to their children and grandchildren, and so the industry keeps growing."

That has been true even during the latest recession.

"Despite tough times people still eat pretzels because they are cheap," Sidorick said.

Eddy Young, a professional baker from San Francisco, concocted this recipe for soft pretzels. It is published in "Real Beer and Good Eats" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$23), by Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly.

- 1 package (1 ounce) active dry yeast
 1/2 cups warm milk, about 110 degrees
 1 tablespoon sugar
 3/4 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 2 quarts water
 2 tablespoons baking soda
 1 egg, lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
 coarse salt

In a large measuring cup mix the yeast with the milk and sugar. Let yeast proof for 10 minutes. Place 3/4 cups flour and the salt in

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Cookbook

'rich' in taste

By Gerald Eiter
 Knight-Ridder News Service

It seems so obvious in hindsight that you wonder why it took Robin Leach so long to compile "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Cookbook" (Viking Studio Books; \$24.95).

Leach, producer and host of the popular television program, says he had been compiling the cookbook in the back of his mind during the last 10 years.

"Unbeknownst to anyone," while making the television show, "I made mental notes on every aspect of thousands of amazing meals I have had the pleasure of consuming," Leach says.

The book is filled with interesting entertainment anecdotes from 55 celebrities. In the process, it features a host of worthy recipes, from Eva Gabor's Hungarian Goulash to Leach's Puck's Chili Grilled Chicken.

There are close to 200 recipes, plus cooking and entertaining tips. Curious about how to make such dishes as Elizabeth Taylor's Chili or Liza Minnelli's Salade de Provence? Leach tells all.

The more than 350 color photos add to the book's show-and-tell theme, as well as offer visual instructions on putting together particular dishes.

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No. 7 Penn State, No. 2 Miami face each other in pivotal battle

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The season isn't halfway through, but Saturday's Miami-Penn State game already is considered one of the most significant games of 1992 and perhaps the biggest ever at Beaver Stadium.

A Miami victory would be the No. 2 Hurricanes' second against a Top 10 opponent in as many weeks. A Penn State victory would validate the No. 7 ranking it already has, and almost assuredly improve it.

"We've had five games and now we're going to play Miami," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said.

"(To say) whether it's the second game or the eighth game or the 12th game or comes in September or October, it doesn't make any differ-

ence. We're playing against the best football team in the country.

"You should be excited about it. It's here. It's here. Right now," Paterno said.

There's been talk in State College this week that Saturday's game is the biggest ever at Beaver Stadium. Paterno isn't sure, but can't remember a bigger one, no matter what time of the season.

"I don't think there would be any one bigger than this one that's happening this week," he said.

One problem for the Nittany Lions, however, is that they don't have a home-field advantage in big games. In home games, Joe Paterno's teams have lost eight of 11 against teams finishing in the Top 10.

The losses probably cost Penn State three or four national titles.

— In 1977, Penn State's only loss was at home to Kentucky, 24-20.

The Lions finished the season 11-1 and ranked fourth. Kentucky finished fifth.

— The only losses for 1980's 10-2 team were at home to Pitt, 14-9, and to Nebraska, 21-7. Pitt finished No. 2, Nebraska seventh and Penn State eighth.

— The 1981 team was 10-2 and finished third after losing to Alabama at home 31-16. Alabama ended the season ranked seventh.

— Penn State finished 15th in 1989, after losing at home to No. 2 Notre Dame, 34-23, and No. 9 Alabama, 17-16.

Hurricanes' line deserves fame

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Second-ranked Miami's first-rate defensive front deserves a nickname. How about "The Assembly Line"?

The school that produced Russell Maryland, Cortez Kennedy and Jerome Brown continues to crank out standout pass-rushers.

Even with star sacker Rusty Medaris sidelined for the season by a knee injury, the Hurricanes repeatedly harassed Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward last weekend.

"They recruit a lot of good players here," defensive end Kevin Patrick said Tuesday. "When somebody goes down, we reload and start shooting again."

Rotating a senior, four juniors, a sophomore and a freshman, Miami's front four is disrupting opposing offenses as well as ever. Going into Saturday's game at No. 7 Penn State, the Hurricanes (4-0) have 22 sacks and 20 other tackles for a loss.

Where does coach Dennis Erickson keep finding defensive linemen? "They get them from linebackers and tight ends," Patrick said. "They recruit speed and attitude here — the personality of the player. Everybody has a very big heart."

Patrick was switched from tight end as a freshman two years ago. Medaris and end Darren Krein were linebackers in high school.

"We try to take people who have good speed at one position and move them to another position where they have great speed," Erickson said.

Dixie football coach decides not to resign after all

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Dixie College football coach Greg Croshaw has withdrawn the resignation he announced following Saturday's loss to Glendale Community College of Arizona.

"I jumped before I thought," Croshaw said Monday. "I just kind

of lost control of my senses."

The Rebels are 2-3 following the 29-21 loss to Glendale.

After the game, Croshaw told the team he would leave after the season and announced his decision on a radio show. He cited his failure to help the players win.

He talked with his family and players and other schools' coaches Sunday and watched the videotape of the game. Monday he asked school officials to let him stay.

"I told him I was 100 percent behind him," said Doug Alfred, athletic director.

Holyfield trainer has confidence

HOUSTON (AP) — Lou Duva, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield's trainer, said Tuesday his fighter might get knocked down in his Nov. 13 title defense against Riddick Bowe.

Duva had a more important afterthought.

"I know my guy will get up," Duva said. "I don't know about the other guy getting up. That's the sign of a champion."

Duva put Holyfield through a training session Tuesday at the Heights Gym, where the champion is preparing to try and take another step toward respect.

Holyfield hears how he's been beating older fighters like George Foreman and Larry Holmes.

Mario Andretti receives honor

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Mario Andretti, one of the most versatile and successful drivers in motorsports history, was named Tuesday night as the Driver of the Quarter Century (1967-1991).

Andretti, 52, was chosen from among 10 finalists in a vote by the 12-member driver of the year panel of motorsports journalists and former drivers of the year.

Other finalists, in no particular order, included Richard Petty, A.J. Foyt, Don Garlits, Dale Earnhardt, David Pearson, Darrell Waltrip, Cale Yarborough, Al Unser and Rick Mears.



Philadelphia rookie Eric Lindros turns with Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux as the two chase the puck in their season opener in Pittsburgh Tuesday.

Lindros debuts with 1 goal

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Eric Lindros made the most of his few chances in his NHL debut.

The heralded rookie managed only two shots in his first professional game, but the second one turned into his first NHL goal and triggered a rally that gave the Philadelphia Flyers a 3-3 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins on Tuesday night.

While Lindros and Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux were supposed to be the stars, it was the goaltenders that stole the show — particularly Philadelphia's Dominik Roussel, who made several brilliant saves during the season opener.

Roussel took over as the Flyers' No. 1 goalie in the wake of Ron Hestall's trade to Quebec in the Lindros deal last June. He made 42 saves and kept the Penguins scoreless after Rick Tocchet's power-play goal at 15:51 of the second period made it 3-1.

Pittsburgh's Tom Barrasso made several sensational stops as well, including a huge one up close on Doug Evans with 3:59 left in overtime. Evans had tied the game at 1:19 of the third period; just 48 seconds after Lindros' first NHL goal.

Lindros skated on the newly named "Crazy Eights" line with right wing Mark Recchi and left wing Brent Fedyk. Lindros wears No. 88, while Recchi is No. 8 and Fedyk wears No. 18.

Lindros played a little over a minute on his first shift and it wasn't until the middle of the second pe-

riod that he got off his first shot. He also lost more faceoffs than he won.

Lemieux, who signed a seven-year contract on Monday worth \$42 million, had a goal and an assist for the Penguins, who are gunning for their third straight Stanley Cup.

Scotty Bowman, who handed a contract just hours before, was behind the bench for the Penguins in the nationally televised game.

Lemieux scored the first goal of the NHL season, helping a 2-on-1 break with Ulf Samuelsson 46 seconds into the game. Roussel stopped Lemieux's shot, but got the puck tangled up in his skates and squirmed between his pads.

Kevin Stevens gave the Penguins a 2-0 lead with a power-play goal at 5:34, converting Tocchet's pass from behind the goal line.

Fedyk scored from in front for the Flyers at 15:07 to cut Pittsburgh's lead to 2-1 after one period.

Tocchet restored the two-goal margin when he converted a great pass down low from Lemieux. The Flyers tied it when they scored on their first two shots of the third period.

Lindros started the rally when he intercepted Jaromir Jagr's attempted sweep pass and put the puck past Tom Barrasso. Doug Evans tied it when he scored from the side of the net.

The red light went on for another Flyers goal with 3:13 gone, but after watching the replay officials ruled that Fedyk had pushed the puck in with his arm.

Gymnast develops new goal: Money

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Vitaly Scherbo has a simple dream. He wants to be a millionaire.

"I have a lot of guts," the 20-year-old Russian gymnast said. "That's why I got six gold medals. I want something, I will get it."

Scherbo's route to riches started under the old Soviet system for nurturing gymnasts. The system collapsed with the demise of the Soviet government. After his success in the Barcelona Olympics, there was no system to return to and he leaped into capitalism. He is on a 23-city tour of U.S. cities with other champion gymnasts, including Shannon

Miller.

"I know my strengths and I know my ability and I feel very strongly about it," he said through an interpreter. "I am not nervous."

"I feel like I was born here, like a fish in water. If I will know a little bit more English, it will be even much better."

Scherbo plans to perform in Germany and South America. Promoters contact him; said Scherbo, who has handled contract details by himself.

His goal? "Millionaire," he says grinning.

It's a new world for Scherbo, who travels with his 20-year-old wife fre-

na, who is expecting a baby in March. He talks about his desire to succeed.

"So far it's going, but it's just hard to tell which way because I'm very busy doing shows," he said.

"This is money, too. I have different kinds of propositions and different kinds of talks."

He envisions himself in a television commercial, but he's not sure which product he would endorse since commercials and many of the products are new to him.

He does understand some products. His favorite cars are Mercedes, Alfa Romeo and BMW. His favorite food is "anything McDonald's." Perhaps he could shoot a commercial for the fast-food chain, he said, maybe with Michael Jordan.

Magee prepares to defend title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Andrew Magee has a problem as he sets to begin defense of his title in the five-day Las Vegas Invitational.

"I hate to say this, but I'm playing much better right now than I was at this stage last year," Magee said Tuesday after a final practice round for the 90-hole event that begins Wednesday.

"Last year I wasn't playing well at all. I only had one shot. Left to right," Magee said. "Right now I'm playing very well, moving it either way I want, playing all the shots. I feel good over the ball. I feel good about the way I'm playing. I just feel good."

And that is the problem.

"Last year, I just aimed everything left," he said.

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Creative sneakiness keeps kids eating right

"Do you wanna trade your Twinkie for my whole grain wheat pita stuffed with sprouts and tofu?"
 "Hey, hand over your pudding pie for my bran brownie ... or else!"
 It's every parent's nightmare. After waking up at 5 a.m. to fix your child a nutritious sack lunch, he trades it with his junk food buddy for a heavenly Hostess feast.

Maureen Evans-Grover
 Nutrition

Even if your child takes a nutritious and delicious lunch to school, that's not necessarily what your child will eat.

So how can parents increase the chances that their child won't trade his or her lunch like baseball cards at recess? The secret is creative sneakiness.

As you plan lunches with your children, keep in mind the dietary guidelines for Americans recently issued by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services.

A healthy diet includes daily servings of three to five vegetables, two or four fruits and six or more breads, cereals and grains.

Two or three servings of milk, cheese or yogurt and three small servings of meats, poultry, fish, eggs, nuts or beans round out a balanced diet.

But since children, as every parent knows, will only eat what they like, meeting nutrition guidelines means first of all pleasing young taste buds. So start by making a list of foods that will meet these guidelines, then have your child check off those items he or she enjoys eating.

Unfortunately, most children will not choose broccoli, asparagus or corn on your food choice list.

The trick is to sneak the nutrient-laden vegetables into foods your child loves and list them under categories such as "desserts" or "extras" where they won't be recognized.

For example, most children who "gag" at the sight of squash in any recognizable form, adore zucchini and pumpkin breads or tomato sauce prepared with chopped or grated zucchini, which can be used in any spaghetti or lasagna dish and warmed up in the cafeteria microwave.

There are several other foods that, when recognized, children must be force fed, but when they're disguised, they ask for seconds.

If your child dislikes fresh fruit or if it's not in season, non-sweetened fruit juices are good sources of vitamin A and vitamin C. Also, dried fruits supply a large amount of iron.

And if your children are anything like I was in my youth, they probably beg you to buy White Wonder Bread rather than that "brown stuff."

But have no fear. Whole grains can be hidden in muffins made from whole wheat flour and will supply large amounts of B vitamins.

Wheat germ was also a dreaded ingredient in our home as I was growing up. Mom sprinkled it on her cereal and everything else, but I wouldn't go near the stuff.

I have since learned a secret about vitamin B- and vitamin E-laden wheat germ. It can be added to peanut butter or tuna unbeknownst to the consumer!

Finally for dessert, it actually is possible—and quite simple—to make nutrient-packed cookies by using ingredients like oatmeal, raisins or peanut butter.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll save your child from the sinful snack food switch-off.

Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutrition issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.



Homemade fast food favorites include, clockwise from top right, Steak 'n Vegetables With Dipping Sauce, Thai Beef and Noodle Toss and Saucy Pita Burgers.

Fast Food

Cooked at home, it sizzles with taste

When you think of "fast food," do you order up thoughts of burgers and fries in a bag or prepackaged dinners that lack home-cooked flavor? Then it's time to treat yourself and your family to fast food at home that sizzles with taste.

With these recipes, there's no need to wait until the weekend to create family-pleasing meals; even a busy weekday will leave you enough time to prepare flavorful meals with a new twist. All of the recipes featured here take less than 30 minutes from start to finish and use no more than eight ingredients, yet deliver a variety of delicious tastes.

You can easily turn a typical meat and potatoes dinner into an extraordinary meal by broiling up Steak 'n Vegetables with Dipping Sauce. Tender beef sirloin steaks are complemented with a colorful arrangement of red onion, potatoes and zucchini broiled with a light coating of olive oil.

If it's hamburgers that you relish, set aside the ketchup and mustard and try Saucy Pita Burgers. These easy burgers in pita bread are bursting with a tangy salsa and Steak Sauce packed with bell pepper and onion slices.

When it comes to saving time in the kitchen and creating a tasty meal the whole family will enjoy, stir fry is a sure-fire choice. Bring out a large skillet or wok for Thai Beef and Noodle Toss.

So, next time fast food is the order for the day, simply rely on versatile beef, fresh vegetables and an easy-prepare sauces for a well-balanced meal anytime of the week.

STEAK 'N' VEGETABLES WITH DIPPING SAUCE

- Preparation time: 8 minutes.
- Cooking time: 16 to 23 minutes.
- 1 large red onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1 large baking potato (9 to 10 ounces), cut into 8 halfwise wedges
- 2 zucchini or yellow squash, cut in half lengthwise
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1-pound boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick

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Americans go soft on pretzels

Without salt, with mustard, it just doesn't seem to matter

By Lee Linder
 The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — There are baldies and there are salties. They come with or without mustard — except in Philadelphia, it's mostly just pretzels, consumed by the thousands each day in the City of Brotherly Love and coveted in other cities by those willing to pay to have them shipped.

Sometimes they're a snack, sometimes more. "They're like a meal and often substitute for lunch," says Sandy Brinkos, a legal secretary from Lansdale. "They fill you up and taste just great."

There's even a pretzel museum and it claims Philadelphia to be the pretzel capital of the country. But there are no numbers to support that contention, even from the bakeries themselves.

The city's 16 pretzel bakeries — all family owned — won't let anyone in on the secret of exactly how many pretzels they each make per day, but their guesstimates range upwards of 65 million a year.

Soft pretzels are eight to 10 inches long and made of flour, water, yeast and vegetable shortening with a soda-based glaze topped with thick grains of salt. The claim is that they are low in fat with hardly any cholesterol. For those watching salt intake, some bakeries make no-salt "baldies."

"A perfect munch," says Joe Sidorick, co-owner of Philadelphia Soft Pretzels, the source of 60,000-plus soft pretzels daily and considered the largest of the bakeries.

"While most spread mustard over the salty top there are some people who smear it with cream cheese, like a bagel," Sidorick says.

The pretzels contain no preservatives and generally are not wrapped. Some are machine twisted, others are formed by hand. For freshness, they are baked at night and sold during the day on street corners, in schools, outside factories.

By day's end, they are too hard to eat, but can be revived once by sprinkling water on them.

Wholesale, soft pretzels go to a vendor for about 12 cents each, who usually sells them to the public for a quarter or 30 cents, although they can bring as much as 40 cents at a few locations.

"I get calls from Phoenix, from California, from Florida, lots of other places, asking us to ship a few dozen here, a few dozen there," said Sidorick. "And a lot of people, visiting here, will take a bunch home."

There is a frozen variety, made in nearby Pennsauken, N.J., which can be found in supermarket freezers all across the country.

Norma Conley, a partner in the Pretzel Museum in south Philadelphia, said soft pretzels go back to the early days of Christianity.

They were brought to America by German immigrants who settled first in the Lancaster area, which today is the heart of the nation's hard pretzel industry.



Joe Sidorick, co-owner of Philadelphia Soft Pretzels, shows off some of the company's wares recently.

The soft pretzels came to Philadelphia around 1900 and Conley says "it's an industry that's been growing ever since."

Children learned to eat them at a young age, and the kids grew up and passed the love of soft pretzels to their children and grandchildren, and so the industry keeps growing.

"That has been true even during the latest recession. "Despite tough times people still eat pretzels because they are cheap," Sidorick said.

Edy Young, a professional baker from San Francisco, connected this recipe for soft pretzels. It is published in "Real Beer and Good Eats" (Alfred A. Knopf, \$23) by Bruce Aidells and Denis Kelly.

- 1 package (1 ounce) active dry yeast
- 1/2 cups warm milk, about 110 degrees
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3/4 to 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 quarts water
- 2 tablespoons baking soda
- 1 egg, lightly beaten with 2 tablespoons water
- coarse salt

In a large measuring cup mix the yeast with the milk and sugar. Let yeast proof for 10 minutes. Place 3/4 cups flour and the salt in.

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Cookbook 'rich' in taste

By Gerald Etter
 Knight-Ridder News Service

It seems so obvious in hindsight that you wonder why it took Robin Leach so long to compile "The Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous Cookbook" (Viking Studio Books, \$24.95).

Leach, producer and host of the popular television program, says he had been compiling the cookbook in the back of his mind during the last 10 years.

"Unbeknownst to anyone," while making the television show, "I made mental notes on every aspect of thousands of amazing meals I have had the pleasure of consuming," Leach says.

The book is filled with interesting entertainment anecdotes from 55 celebrities. In the process, it features a host of worthy recipes, from Eva Gabor's "Hungarian" Goulash to Wolfgang Puck's Chili Grilled Chicken.

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Well-timed hug stretches arms, heart

DEAR ABBY: I have had this lovely poem for many years. So many, in fact, I have forgotten where it came from. The author is unknown (apparently); however, I thought your readers would enjoy it.

- LOVES TO HUG IN MONROE, MICH.
DEAR LIVES TO HUG: It is indeed a lovely poem, but first a caveat: The hugger should be absolutely certain that the tuggee will welcome a hug from the hugger.

Please respect the "touch-me-nots" who are fussy about who hugs them. But for huggers like you, who love to hug - here's the poem:

HUGS
 It's wondrous what a hug can do.
 A hug can cheer you when you're blue.
 A hug can say, "I love you so"

Or "I hate to see you go!"

A hug is "Welcome back again,"

And "Great to see you! Where've you been?"

A hug can soothe a small child's pain,

And bring a rainbow after rain.

The hug, there's just no doubt about it -

We scarcely could survive without it!

A hug delights and warms and charms,

It must be why God gave us arms.

Hugs are great for fathers and mothers,

And give someone a hug today!

So stretch those arms without delay

And give someone a hug today!

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from the mother whose 2-year-old child wandered away at an outdoor festival, you suggested that should this occur in a place where there is a public address system, an announcement should be made that a child is missing. An announcement could also be made that an unidentified child has been found. Those would seem to be the sensible

things to do, but listen to this:

We lost our 2-year-old daughter at a Sears store, so we requested that they announce it over the loudspeaker. They refused, saying that someone with evil intentions might hear it and quickly snatch the child and take her out of the store.

I believe they were right. Fortunately, two gentlemen from the TV department volunteered to help us look for her. One found our daughter in the toy department cuddling two stuffed animals bigger than she was.

- M.C.T. IN GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

DEAR M.C.T.: Thanks for a letter that will remind people to keep their eyes on their small children when they take them shopping - or to public parks, picnic grounds, etc.

Orchids to the folks at Sears who are experts at uniting "lost" children with their families.

DEAR ABBY: If you can stand one more limerick, please consider this one:

There once lived a tyrtle named Myrtle

Who wore a reptilian gyrtle.

It grew tight one day

She found in dismay

That Myrtle, the tyrtle, was tyrtle.

- MILT CUNNINGHAM, SPRINGFIELD, ORE.



Dear Abby
 Abigail VanBuren

Sweet for sisters, swell for brothers;
 And chances are your favorite aunts
 Love them more than potted plants.
 Kittens crave them, puppies love them;
 Heads of states are not above them.

A hug can break the language barrier,
 And make travel so much merrier.
 No need to fret about your store of 'em;
 The more you give, the more there's more of 'em.

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Granddaughter's happiness offers solace

It happens - on the most unexpected nights - A breeze stirs the curtains. Moonlight illuminates a wall of family photographs. On the bedside radio, Judy Garland's mellow "Embraceable You" warms me to sleep.

Then suddenly, I wake with a start. A noise? The phone? A bad dream? The room that seemed cozy feels threatening. I beckon sleep but it won't return. Instead, a silent parade of long-ago incidents intrudes. People march in the door or slip through the open window. They hover, scolding. If only you had said this, or not said that. If only you had done this, or not done that.

If only, if only.

The scenario is the worse for not being a nightmare; for being drawn from real life. And the more I try to brush away the memories, the more they cling like sticky cobwebs.

It doesn't help to recite things that turned out well. To recall the laughter of that very day. To

count blessings like the smooth stones in a glass jar, stones gathered at the shore on a balmy day. It doesn't even help to turn on the light.

One of these night visitations occurred shortly before granddaughter Rhonda arrived for a week's visit. At 26, this "I'll do it myself" child has emerged as an independent young woman, beautiful enough to be a model and competent enough to manage an important business, as she has since she was 21.

Her second cousins, near her age and single, too, swoon her up and show her the town - and the dawn. We laugh at old photos and letters she wrote as a child, letters I keep in a shoebox.

interpretation: "I've Got Rhythm," innovative ways to develop rhythmic security, "Why Am I Afraid?" how to deal effectively with memory and stage fright; and "How to Teach, Interpret and Perform Effectively Contemporary Music." Special guest for the convention is Mary Hulme, the Northwest Music Teachers National Association president from Portland, Ore.

A convention extra will be a lecture by Martin Seidenfeld, Ph.D. His topic is "Caring for your Students - Assertively." Seidenfeld is a licensed psychologist from Boise who also

teaches at the college level.

Another extra will be the Karl Haas piano recital - with commentary - at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Morrison Center. Tickets to the recital may be purchased at a reduced price through the IMTA. Contact Avonne Higgins at 362-1975 for that information.

Registration fees at the door for the IMTA Convention are \$40 for IMTA members, \$50 for non-members and \$10 for student members.



Aging
 Lucille S. deView

We talk as she sits on the beach, as we dine on Mexican food. I glimpse tough times she has navigated. I delight as she impulsively buys a cartwheel straw hat with flowers and a long ribbon; she becomes a Gibson Girl in jeans.

In her rapid-fire speech that all but sings, she reminds me of things I've forgotten.

"Do you remember that horrible yellow jacket I had when I was a little kid?" I didn't. "Times were bad, but I wanted that jacket. Desperately. It was the wrong color and had funny sleeves, but I craved it. You bought it for me. I felt lucky."

I still don't remember the yellow jacket, but it gives me ammunition for the next time ghostly visitors invade my sleep. I'll remember that once in Rhonda's childhood, I made her happy. Even as she makes me happy now.

Lucille S. deView is the writing coach for the Orange County Register.

Audio visual class State music teachers to convene at Boise State offered at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Two Idaho State University audio visual competency workshops will be offered this month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Stephen Poppino, CSI reference librarian, will teach the sessions set for 1 Saturday in Shields 104. Interested persons need to sign up for only one session.

For more information or to reserve a space, call Poppino at 733-9554, Ext. 292.

BOISE - The Idaho Music Teachers Association will present its State Convention Friday and Saturday at Boise State University.

All meetings will be held at the Morrison Center. Clinicians for the convention are Jay and Sandy Mauchley, professors of piano at the University of Idaho Lionel Hampton School of Music.

The Mauchleys teach students of all ages, lecture and appear as a duo-piano team. Their lecture topics include "Pedaling with a Purpose," how to teach skillful pedaling, for enhanced

interpretation: "I've Got Rhythm," innovative ways to develop rhythmic security, "Why Am I Afraid?" how to deal effectively with memory and stage fright; and "How to Teach, Interpret and Perform Effectively Contemporary Music." Special guest for the convention is Mary Hulme, the Northwest Music Teachers National Association president from Portland, Ore.

A convention extra will be a lecture by Martin Seidenfeld, Ph.D. His topic is "Caring for your Students - Assertively." Seidenfeld is a licensed psychologist from Boise who also

teaches at the college level.

Another extra will be the Karl Haas piano recital - with commentary - at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Morrison Center. Tickets to the recital may be purchased at a reduced price through the IMTA. Contact Avonne Higgins at 362-1975 for that information.

Registration fees at the door for the IMTA Convention are \$40 for IMTA members, \$50 for non-members and \$10 for student members.

Valley happenings

Rebekah Lodge opens salad bar Friday

JEROME - The Jerome Rebekah Lodge will hold a salad bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Lodge Hall, 132 E. Ave. B. The public is invited. Cost is a donation.

Boosters hold Homecoming dinner

EDEN - The Valley Booster Club is holding a Homecoming dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Eden Grade School lunchroom. Menu is potato bar, salad, cupcake and punch. Suggested donation is \$3 a plate or \$15 a family (up to six people). The public is invited.

Moose clubs conduct holiday meal

BUIH - The Buhl Moose and Women of the Moose are holding a Columbus Day dinner from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Moose Hall, 11th and Main. Menu includes fried chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits, salads, vegetable and dessert. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

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.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary space permits.

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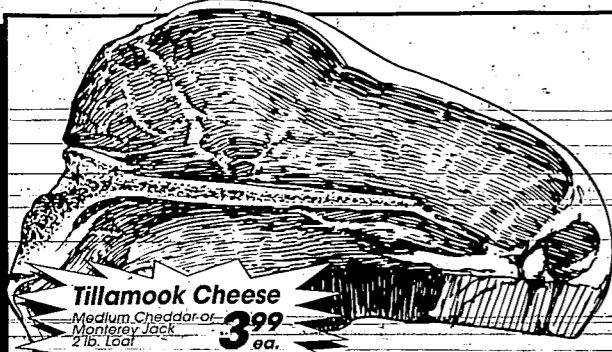
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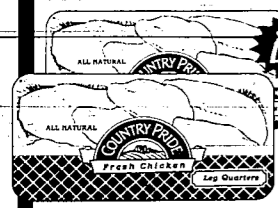
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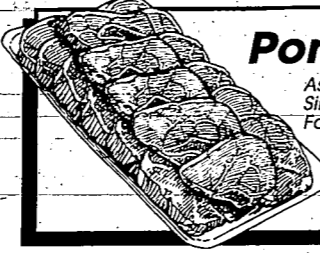
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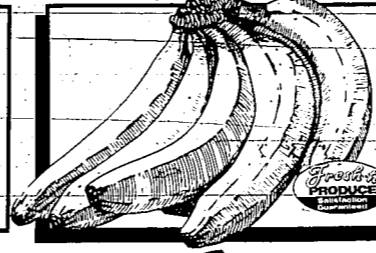


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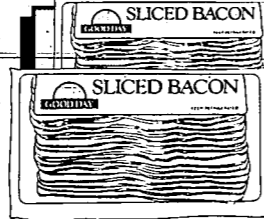
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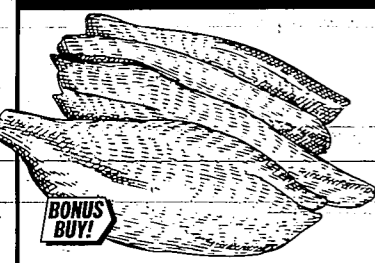
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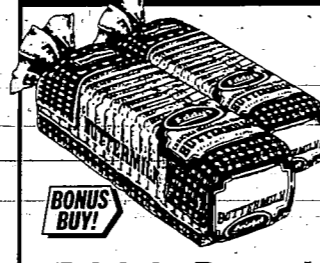
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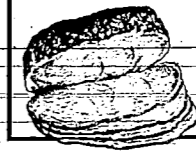
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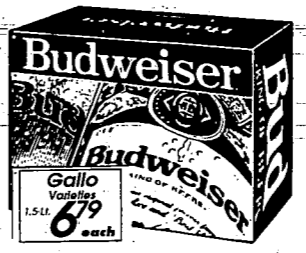
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Feuding Funnies

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Better or Worse 29

Gasoline Alley 7

BETTER OR WORSE

1. I KNEW YOU'D DO IT! I MEAN, YOU ARE SO UNDERSTANDING. MAN, I'VE GOT A FRIEND.

2. JUST WANT YOU TO PROMISE YOU WON'T TELL TRACY WHY I NUMBERED UP ON OK - DON'T TELL HER!

3. AAAGH! ANYTHING BUT THAT! I SAY IT'S SERIOUS SHE SHOULD EVEN FEEL A LITTLE SORRY FOR ME. BUT IT HADN'T BE POSSIBLE TO SAY SOMETHING BELIEVE.

4. MICHAEL HAD MENTALLY WIGGED OUT.

THE DRINKING WATER WAS BAD!

Worms, rats, and roaches, as well as crew, ate the food!

One lump or two?

AND THEN NEXT YEAR I THINK OUR TEAM CAN...

I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!!

EXCUSE ME, CHARLIE BROWN. WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?

THE FAR SIDE

A big day for Jimmy

I'M FED UP WITH YOUR POOR WORK

IF YOU DON'T SHAPE UP YOU'RE FIRED!

WHERE AM I? WHO AM I? WHAT YEAR IS IT?

WHO AM I? WHO AM I? WHAT YEAR IS IT?

BLONDIE

COULD YOU THAT WOULD BEER UP TO EARLY TO GET UP TO YOUR WHOLE CAT POOL?

HOW ABOUT ACTUALLY WORKING DURING THE TIME YOU'RE ACTUALLY HERE?

I BE! THAT'S ALL HE WAS AFTER IN THE FIRST PLACE

THIS LAD WON THE WHY I LOVE ID ESSAY CONTEST

YOUNG MAN, YOU HAVE WON A TRIP TO PARIS!

ONE WAY, I HOPE

DENNIS THE MENACE

MR. WILSON IS SURE HARD TO GET ALONG WITH. BUT HE'S WORTH THE EXTRA WORK.

HERE NOT WORKING TOGETHER AS A TEAM, SO I'VE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

FINE, IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU FEEL! WHEN DO WE GO?

WHAT NEEDS I'LL HANDLE THIS MYSELF!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

SCHOOL IS MOSTLY TRUE-FALSE KID, BUT REAL LIFE IS ALL ESSAY QUESTIONS.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, a perfectionist, tend to be intropective and can be your own most severe critic. You possess "hidden talents..."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for dining out, making new contacts, arranging entertainment program. You'll receive invitation to observe "dress rehearsal..."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold on! Within 24 hours many of your fondest aspirations could be fulfilled. Tonight you'll learn more about business, arts and license requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your wisdom shines through - you'll be "in touch" with one who needs services, participation in humanitarian projects. Long-distance call sends morale soaring...

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home, family, domestic adjustment, ability to beautify surroundings. Partner or mate relates good news concerning finances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answers are found behind scenes. Paves person attempts to relay message in subtle manner. Be receptive, find out exactly what is expected from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Partnership proposal being evaluated as you read these words. Focus on responsibility, promotion, production, intensified relationships.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start, look beyond the immediate, communicate with individual who takes up residence overseas. Lamar aspect highlights creativity, hidden resources, dynamic "involvement." Dynamic!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stress independence, daring, courage of conviction. New love will be on horizon...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces that are fragmented will soon come together. You'll gain overall view. Girl received like, re-significant family member says. "What was had followed your ideas all along?" Vindication!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversity; acceptance invitation to event aimed at promoting charitable, political project. Popularity increases, more demands are made on your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing review, revise to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more suitable structure. Financial windfall due - could come as soon as 24 hours from now. Scrupulous involvement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for sudden change of plans. Member of opposite sex says, "been to lack control when I'm with you!"

THAT'S THE BIGGEST SLINGSHOT I'VE EVER SEEN

ACROSS

- Telephone
- Wants ready to eat
- They hold
- Woodwind
- Expunged
- Spoken
- Band instrument
- Sits for a minute
- Grook letter
- Cowboy hats
- Wearing
- Kentucky Derby, o.g.
- Out of class
- Draw attention
- Wild hog
- Fish catcher
- Grat
- Famous boxer
- Tattered cloth
- City
- Canvass shalter
- Horned
- Ceatrix
- Draw
- Western movies
- Where to buy sandals
- Master for a privilege
- 11 Russian city
- Palm fruit
- 13 Narrow board
- 21 Oslipping
- 23 Partform
- 25 "Home on the..."
- 27 Tree trunks
- 28 Angolic one
- 30 Swifty
- 31 Aromatic wood
- 32 Sign of sorrow

I WISH I HAD A BABY BROTHER.

NO, I WANT SOMEBODY SMALL I COULD BEAT UP.

LOOK HONEY, CAN WE TALK ABOUT THAT OPERATION SOME OTHER TIME?

DOWN

- Portable beds
- Touch
- Foot part
- Glove material
- Appears for duty
- Old club
- 7 Behind the times
- 35 Having notched margins
- 38 A Flirt
- 42 Curtain
- 43 Ornaments
- 44 Like the king of beasts
- 44 Capon
- 45 Pittsburgh footballer
- 47 Article
- 49 Garfunkel
- 51 Bowing score
- 52 On edge
- 53 Give up land
- 54 Grot
- 55 Factbook
- shappo
- 57 Pappal tribunal
- 58 CED word
- 59 Take out
- 62 Summa - laude

WHO LEFT HIS CLOVES ALL OVER THE FLOOR...

WHO LEFT THE TV ON...

WHO LEFT THE PEANUT BUTTER OUT.

WHO LEFT THE LIGHT ON...

WHO TOOK A SHOWER AND LEFT THE WATER RUNNING...

WHO THE HECK "WHO"?!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DAMP ECHO FLAND
OMAR NOON MINED
LIMA CUTE ENTRE
TRACTOR SPREADS
LOTT
MARLINE SUPERMAN
APACHE SALES ILLA
LADE ALTAH UNIT
TRT AMAN AMENT
STODISION SUBREW
DISS AITO
TALLEST VIOLINS
ASIAN ROOD LOOP
GHEINT ERLE EWER
SENDS TEDS DAILY

TODAY I SLOPPED THE PIGS, CLEANED OUT THE STABLE, AND GLOWED THE FIELD.

HA! TODAY I SLOPPED THE PIGS, CLEANED OUT THE STABLE, PULLED OUT A TREE STUMP!

WHO SAYS WOMEN AREN'T COMPETITIVE?

L.M. Boyd What's what?

A. Hilly eggs between the eye and the light. To check freshness, if the eggs look smoothly even, it's fresh. If it has dark spots, it's stale. If it's completely dark, it's rotten.

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Hot chili pants add spice to chef's life

Chicago Tribune

When chef Charles Weber of Chicago's La Tour restaurant wore red-pepper pants for a cooking demonstration, the best of the Midwest Market recently, one of the coordinators said she was glad that he was standing behind a tall counter. They are bright!

The baggy trousers — more pantaloons than pants — are black with a brilliant eight-color pattern of chili peppers and are the latest fashion for young rock-star chefs whose traditional kitchen garb has been black-and-white checked trousers. Bor-r-ri-ing!

Chili-pepper pants are made by Gourmet Gear in Venice, Calif., a

state in which faddy stuff such as this gets started. So popular are they that Norton Katz, who owns Gourmet Gear, says he will be manufacturing similar trousers with other themes: seafood, vegetable, fruit, cheese, wine, dessert and breads. Right now anyone can buy a pair of chili-pepper pants for \$34 by calling Gourmet Gear, 800-682-4535.

Fast

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Dipping Sauce*
Place vegetables, cut side up, on waxed paper, drizzle with olive oil. Place beef steak on one side of rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat; arrange onion and potato wedges on the other side.
Broil 16 to 21 minutes until steak is rare (140 degrees) to medium (160 degrees) and potatoes and onions are tender. Meanwhile prepare Dipping Sauce. Halfway through cooking time, turn steak and vegetables over and place squash, cut side up, on broiler pan. Serve with Dipping Sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

DIPPING SAUCE
Preparation time: 5 minutes.
1/2 cup steak sauce
1/2 cup ready-to-serve beef broth
2 tablespoons red currant jelly
Combine steak sauce, broth and jelly in 1-cup glass measure. Microwave at HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until jelly is melted and sauce is hot. Stir before serving.
Yield: about 1/2 cup.

Pretzels

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a food processor bowl. Insert metal blade. With motor running, pour yeast mixture through feeder tube. Pulse intermittently until dough forms a ball around each other once. If the dough is too sticky, add a bit more flour, pulsing intermittently.
Turn dough into oiled bowl, cover and put in a warm place. Let dough rise to double in size; about one hour.
Punch down the dough and divide

SAUCY PITA BURGERS

Preparation time: 12 minutes.
Cooking time: 12 minutes.
1 pound lean ground beef
1 small green, red or yellow bell pepper, cut in thin strips
1 medium onion, cut into thin wedges

1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup prepared medium salsa
1/3 cup steak sauce
1 tablespoon water
2 pita pocket breads, halved and warmed

Shape ground beef into four 1/2-inch thick patties. Meanwhile heat large skillet over medium heat 5 minutes. Brush pan lightly with oil. Place patties in skillet and cook 6 to 8 minutes, turning once.
Remove from pan; keep warm. Meanwhile place bell pepper, onion and water in 1-quart microwave-safe dish. Microwave, covered, at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes stirring once; drain. Add vegetables to skillet along with salsa and steak sauce; heat through. Place a burger in each pita half; top with vegetable sauce.
Makes 4 servings.

THAI BEEF AND NOODLE TOSS

Preparation time: 15 minutes.
Cooking time: 5 to 10 minutes.
1 pound beef round tip steaks, cut 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick

1 to 2 jalapeno peppers, minced
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 package (3 ounces) beef-flavored instant ramen noodles
4 to 5 tablespoons steak sauce
1 medium carrot, shredded
1/2 cup unsalted peanuts
2 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley

Cut beef steaks crosswise into 1 1/2-inch wide strips; cut each strip in half. Toss beef and jalapeno peppers with oil; mix lightly. Break noodles into 3 or 4 pieces; reserve seasoning packet. Cook noodles according to package directions; drain and rinse. Meanwhile heat large skillet over medium-high heat. Stir-fry beef (1/2 at a time) 30 to 60 seconds. Remove beef from pan; keep warm. Add noodles, steak sauce, carrot, peanuts, cilantro; sprinkle with reserved seasoning. Heat mixture until hot, stirring occasionally. Return beef to skillet; mix lightly.
Makes 4 servings.

Moisture puts chewy, gooey flavor into homemade cookies

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

Q. I prefer soft, chewy cookies to crisp ones. Is there some way to adapt my recipes for cookies such as oatmeal and chocolate chip so they come out softer?

A. Baking involves a precise formula that relies on the proper balance of ingredients. With a few exceptions, it is not a good idea to tamper with a successful recipe for baked goods.

Soft cookies have certain characteristics, which you can see from reading the recipe. Soft-cookie doughs usually have more moisture than doughs for crisp cookies. For example, a small amount of milk or cream added to a dough softens the cookies. Purced fruit such as applesauce has the same effect. An amount of molasses, honey and maple syrup also produces a softer cookie.

A high proportion of granulated sugar in the recipe has the opposite effect, producing a crispier cookie. Consequently, soft cookie recipes often have less sugar and might compensate by finishing the cookie with a soft glaze. This tactic can have a dual effect. The moisture from the icing also softens the cookies.

Soft commercial cookies often are sweeter than homemade. This is achieved by using corn syrup and invert sugar in addition to granulated sugar.

Cake flour, used in place of all-purpose flour, yields a more tender cookie. In most recipes, the substitution can be made successfully if the same weight of cake flour rather than the same cup measurement is used to replace the all-purpose flour. A cup of unsifted all-purpose flour weighs approximately 5 ounces; a cup of cake flour weighs 4 ounces.

Slightly underbaking cookies will make them seem softer and chewier. Let them stand on the baking sheet for a minute or two before transferring them to a wire rack so they don't crumble.

Q. How should I store homemade pasta made with fresh eggs? Should it be refrigerated after it is dried, or can it be stored on the shelf in the cupboard?

A. All homemade pastas should be dried and stored carefully to prevent mold formation. In addition, those pastas that use eggs or egg yolks in the dough have the added potential of salmonella contamination if they are stored improperly.

The Times-Life "Good Cook Pasta" cookbook notes that freshly made pasta that will not be cooked within an hour of baking should be left uncovered, preferably hanging, for 3 to 4 hours, or until it is brittle. Then it should be sealed in airtight plastic bags and refrigerated for up to 2 weeks or frozen for several months.

Bananas over bananas? Try them in chocolate chip muffins

By Molly Lopez
New York Daily News

Bananas can be used for many recipes — including banana milkshakes (with frozen banana chunks) and banana bread.

I got the recipe for these banana muffins out of "The Pillsbury Doughboy's Kids Cookbook" (Doubleday, \$15) and I made them with my friend Emily. They are fantastic. My dad described them as "divinely delicious." And when Emily let her mom try one, her mom said she wanted the recipe.

The cookbook also has 30 other recipes for snacks, sandwiches, breads and sweets that sound good, quick and easy to make. The book is interesting for kids because it has a lot of "fun food facts" sprinkled through it.

For instance, it tells you what yeast is, how sugar is made and where flour is grown. In the front, the book shows you cooking utensils and tells you cooking terms. It also shows how to do different things like use a blender or knead bread.

The book comes in a package with a kid-sized cooking apron.

BANANA CHOCOLATE CHIP MUFFINS

3 large ripe bananas
1/2 cup margarine or butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup mini chocolate chips
Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Place 18 paper baking cups into 18-muffin pan cups.
Peel the bananas and place them

Kids' Cook

on a plate. Mash bananas with a fork.
In a large bowl, combine the margarine or butter with the brown sugar. Beat with a wooden spoon or electric mixer until well-mixed.
Crack the eggs, one at a time, into a little bowl and add them to the brown sugar mixture. Measure and add the milk and the vanilla extract. Add the bananas and mix well.
Spoon the flour into a measuring cup and level it off with a spatula. Add the flour to the banana mixture. Add the baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix just until moistened. Stir in the chocolate chips.
Spoon batter into the paper-lined muffin cups, making sure each cup is a little more than half full. Bake the muffins for 20-25 minutes — until a toothpick inserted in the center of each muffin comes out clean. Remove pans from oven and cool on a wire rack for 3 minutes. Remove the muffins from the pans and serve warm.

170 calories; 3 grams protein; 25 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fat.

Molly Lopez, a seventh-grader at North-Campus Middle School in Pleasantville, N.Y., cooks dinner for her family once a week. Have a recipe you'd like to share? Write to: Kids in the Kitchen, Good Living Section, Daily News, 220 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Cookbook

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the process.
Here are some recipes from the book:

IVANA TRUMP'S MOROCCAN GRILLED SALMON is low-calorie, but gets lots of flavor from an exotic array of spices.

IVANA TRUMP'S MOROCCAN GRILLED SALMON (Serves 4)
1 large carrot, julienned
1 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice, or to taste
1 1/2 pounds skinless, center-cut fresh salmon
1 teaspoon ground anise
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon ground coriander
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

1 tablespoon olive oil
Steam the julienned carrot in a vegetable steamer until tender, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a bowl and sprinkle with the lemon juice. Set aside in a warm area.
Preheat the broiler. Cover the broiler pan with aluminum foil, and brush with a small amount of olive oil. Cut the salmon into 4 equal portions. Combine the anise, chili, cumin and coriander in a small bowl. Mix well. Sprinkle the top with the spice mixture. Season with the salt and pepper. Drizzle the 1/2 teaspoon of olive oil evenly over the four filets.

into 20 pieces. Hand roll each piece into a 20-inch-long rope. To form a pretzel, make a large loop using about two-thirds of the length. Twist the ends around each other once, pick the joined ends up, and place firmly down on the top of the loop, forming a pretzel shape.

Place pretzel on a lightly floured surface and let rise about 30 minutes; until almost double in size. Meanwhile, preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large deep skillet bring the water and baking soda to a simmer. Place two or three pretzels at a time in the water and simmer 30 seconds on each side. Flip pretzels gently. Remove and drain on a rack.

Place pretzels on a cookie sheet covered with baking parchment, being sure to keep the original top sides up. Brush each pretzel with oil. Sprinkle with salt, and spring lightly with coarse salt.
Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until nicely browned. Serve warm.

CHILI GRILLED CHICKEN (Serves 4)
1 frying skillet, 3 1/2 to 5 pounds, cut in 8 pieces
1 tablespoon chili powder, or to taste
1 garlic clove, minced
1/2 cup fresh squeezed orange juice
3 tablespoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
3 tablespoons fresh squeezed lime juice
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons cracked pepper
2 tablespoons fresh chopped cilantro

Start a charcoal fire and let the coals burn down to a gray ash. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Pat the chicken dry.
In the bowl of a food processor, combine the chili powder, garlic, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice, olive oil, pepper, cilantro and salt, and process until smooth. Rub this mixture onto the chicken, being

sure to coat it entirely.
Place the chicken on the charcoal grill about 5 inches above the coals. Grill the chicken until all sides appear slightly charred, turning frequently, about 15 minutes. Transfer to a large roasting pan, cover loosely with foil and simmer 30 minutes more. Remove and keep warm until ready to serve.

Country singer star Randy Travis says he doesn't do much cooking these days. "I had to do it professionally as a restaurant chef for the last year of my career. I really was the singing cook at the Nashville Palace near Opryland. And I toured in a bread truck, but that was a long time ago." This is his and wife Lib's recipe for Old-Fashioned Buttermilk Pie.

OLD-FASHIONED BUTTERMILK PIE (Serves 8)
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/4 cups sugar
4 eggs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 pie shell (9 inches), unbaked
Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a mixing bowl, cream the butter and sugar. Stir in the eggs, flour, buttermilk and vanilla. Pour into the pie shell. Bake until the tip of a knife comes out clean when inserted in the center, about 45 minutes. Cool slightly before serving.

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Replacing aluminum wiring can be costly

Q. My house was built in 1972, when aluminum wiring was sometimes used. I understand this type of wiring can be dangerous. I'd like to know what I can do to improve the safety. Can you help? — J. Townsend

A. You should have the wiring inspected by an expert, especially if you see signs of trouble. I'll discuss those signs later, but first some background.

Aluminum wiring was installed in some homes built or renovated between 1965 and 1973. It can be identified by checking approved wiring runs in basements, attics or garages. If the wiring is aluminum, it will have "AL" or "Aluminum" marked every few feet on the cable.

After several house fires were attributed to aluminum wiring, its use in homes was discontinued. The cause of the fires was traced to the wire connections at switches and outlets, where the aluminum corroded, became loose, and generated heat that ignited flammable materials nearby.

Aluminum wiring problems usually show up with such symptoms as warm-to-the-touch cover plates on switches or outlets, flickering lights or odors from hot materials near switches or outlets.

An obvious solution is to replace all of the wiring with copper, but this is expensive and usually not necessary.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the only other procedure that meets all safety criteria is to have short lengths of copper wire, called pigtailed, attached to the outlet-and-switch ends of the aluminum wire. Special metal-sleeve connectors, called "copalms," and a powered crimping tool should be used to attach the pigtailed.

The pigtailed eliminate the heat problem at connections. Copalms fasteners are made by AMP Inc., Box 3608, Harrisburg, 17105, and should be installed only by AMP-certified electricians. For names of electricians in your area, call AMP at 800-522-6752 or write to the address above, directing the envelope to the attention of Harry Mennel, 177-25.

Some electricians recommend installing special switches and outlets designed for aluminum wiring. These are called CO/ALR

Do it yourself

Gene Austin

fixtures. The safety commission says this treatment is, "at best, an incomplete repair."

Q. Motes are tearing up my lawn. How can I get rid of them? — L. Stapleton

A. The moles like your lawn because it is apparently packed with things they enjoy eating — beetle grubs and other lawn pests. In a way, they are doing you a favor by eliminating some of the pests.

If you feel the damage to the lawn outweighs the benefits of having some moles around, you can probably get rid of them by eliminating the lawn pests. Most garden-supply stores sell pesticides, such as Diazinon, that can be applied to lawns to control grubs and other pests.

Read the instructions carefully and apply as directed at the proper time, usually early fall or summer. Keep in mind that pesticides are dangerous to people and animals as well as insects.

Q. I recently completed a 16-by-29-foot addition to my home, built over a crawl space. I covered the dirt with a concrete slab with plastic sheeting and insulated the ceiling over the space. What else do I have to do to keep dampness out of the space? — J. Comiskey

A. You don't mention including any vent openings in the walls of the crawl space. Since this is a large addition, you probably need at least two 8-by-16-inch vents in each wall. If you skipped the vents, remove a concrete block at appropriate places and install a grate in its place. Since the ceiling over the space is insulated, keep the vents open year around.

A concrete slab with a vapor barrier under it would be preferable to the dirt floor or gravel crawl space, but you might not have moisture problems if you ventilate properly and keep the dirt well-sealed with plastic or roll roofing.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Leaves make valuable soil additive

Leaves can make a mess as they fall onto the ground. However, they can also make a valuable additive to improve the soil. It is almost as easy to scatter them over the vegetable garden and flower beds and till them under as it is to bag them for the garbage.

Gardeners know how much any kind of organic material improves soil. They spend many dollars on products such as peat moss and bark dust. And yet they sometimes send free organic materials such as leaves and grass clippings to the garbage dump.

Leaves and grass clippings can be composted to break them down into a finer material. However, they can also be filled directly into the soil in the fall. When mixed with soil, the



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composting process works even faster. By next spring when it is time to plant, leaves will have been changed into a fine humus.

Denflower and vegetable plants can also be filled into the soil instead of removing and discarding them. Sometimes it takes more than one pass with the rototiller to chop and mix them with the soil.

Leaves should not be allowed to accumulate for too long on the lawn. Lawns are still green and need the sunlight to make food reserves for

the winter. If you have only a few on the lawn and don't want to rake them, a lawnmower will usually chop or pick them up for you. A mulching lawnmower will chop them fine enough so that they will fall between the grass blades.

Some leaves can be piled and saved for mulching perennial flowers and rose bushes. Wait until colder weather has sent perennial flowers into dormancy before applying mulch, however. It takes temperatures in the teens to put most perennial flowers into dormancy.

If you don't have leaves or grass clippings to add to your garden or flower beds, now is an excellent time to add other organic materials such as manure, peat moss, saw dust or bark dust.

These materials are more valuable to growing plants if they have had some time to decay in the soil. If applied now, worms and micro-organisms in the soil will have broken them down into nutrients by next spring.

If you use manure, check the source to make sure you are not bringing in weeds with it. Bagged manure has been heat treated to sterilize it and kill any weeds or weed seeds. A little extra work improving your soil in the fall will bring benefits all during the next growing season.

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

Weatherstripping cuts cost, improves comfort

By Gene Austin Knight-Ridder News Service

Weatherstripping a home to reduce cold-air infiltration and heat loss is an inexpensive and effective way to improve comfort and cut fuel bills.

Most older homes and many newer ones will benefit from some new weatherstripping, even if they were previously weatherstripped. Old stripping materials sometimes deteriorate, losing effectiveness.

When I recently checked some weatherstripping installed a few years ago, I found some once-flexible materials had dried out and other stripping had loosened or lost its shape and effectiveness.

Windows and exterior doors are the main areas that can benefit from weatherstripping, but don't overlook big heat losers and sources of draft such as electrical outlets and switches on outside walls, loose attic hatches and baseboards with gaps under them.

Weatherstripping should not be confused with caulking, which is generally done from outside the home with a putty-like material that seals around cracks and gaps. Caulking is an excellent companion procedure to weatherstripping.

Weatherstripping is often done from inside the home, and a variety of special materials made from foam, rubber, wood, plastic or metal is used.

The materials are sold at many home centers and hardware stores.

Several materials are sometimes combined to make special fittings,

such as door sweeps to seal gaps at the bottoms of doors. These often have a body piece of wood, metal or plastic, plus a sealing strip of rubber or foam.

Other weatherstripping materials, such as rolls of felt tape, are for general stripping, such as stuffing gaps under the baseboards.

A good first step is to check the home thoroughly for points that need attention. Make notes or sketches so the correct materials can be bought to solve each problem.

Several methods can be used for checking for air-infiltration points. One of the simplest, best used on a cold, breezy day, is to wet the back of a hand and hold it close to suspected leaks, such as the perimeters of doors and windows. Incoming air is easily detected by the wet skin.

A strip of toilet tissue or cleansing tissue also can be held near suspected leaks on a breezy day. The tissue will flutter where leaks exist.

Another good test, done at night with most inside lights turned off, is to have someone go outside and shine a flashlight at points of suspected air leaks. Where the flashlight's light is visible, weatherstripping is needed.

Stripping for windows and doors must be chosen carefully. It must be durable and well-attached to withstand frequent opening and closing.

A good, easy-to-install choice for small gaps around windows and doors is a plastic tape sold under such

brand names as V Seal and Draft Barrier. The self-adhesive tape is applied to the bottoms and tops of window sashes, door edges and other gap points. If properly installed, V Seals open to seal the gap. Instructions are on the containers.

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Gadgets on dishwasher do save money

By Ken Sheinkopf Orlando Sentinel

Q. We need a new dishwasher, and I see that there are several models with all kinds of fancy controls and settings that say they are energy efficient. Do these gadgets work?

A. Many of the energy-saving features on dishwashers can save you a fair amount of money if you use them properly. In particular, dishwashers with air power and overnight dry settings can be very energy efficient. These features work by turning off the unit after the rinse cycle.

The U.S. Department of Energy offers these tips for saving dishwashing energy costs:

- Use cold water when rinsing dishes before putting them into the unit. Better yet, scrape the dishes rather than rinse them.
- Don't overload the unit, but be sure it is full when you use it.
- If you have just a few dirty dishes, don't use the "rinse hold" cycle on your machine. This uses as much as seven gallons of hot water each time.

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK

There's No Time To Delay! Magic Valley's "Women In Business" Is Coming In The Times-News

Now is the time to salute all the Business Women in our community. Inspiring, positive, fun and award-winning indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize the importance to our community. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

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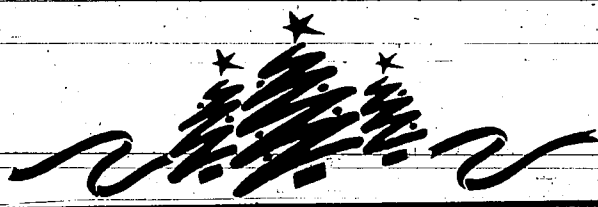
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Russia takes control in Abkhazia

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday that Russian troops were taking control of the railway and the coast in Georgia's separatist region of Abkhazia, deepening Moscow's involvement in the troubled area.

Yeltsin told lawmakers that Russia was not involved in offensive actions in Abkhazia, disputing accusations by Georgia's Defense Ministry that Kremlin forces were aiding the separatists.

Both former Soviet republics have engaged in an increasingly sharp war of words over the 6-week-old conflict.

The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Working in smoke swirling from smoldering wreckage, search teams climbed into the rubble of an apartment building Tuesday to dig for victims of the fiery crash of a crippled Israeli jumbo jet.

The effort by more than 500 police officers and firefighters was the first large-scale search since the Boeing 747 cargo plane slammed into the 10-story building Sunday evening. Workers first had to shove up the wobbly structure to prevent concrete slabs from showering down on searchers.

Officials said more than 250 people were unaccounted for among the building's low-income residents and feared many died in the disaster.

That could make it history's worst air crash in terms of victims on the ground.

Authorities have long since abandoned hope of finding anyone alive.

Teams continued to search for the



A man in deep shock cries near his destroyed apartment.

El Al jet's flight data and voice recorders to help investigators determine why two of the plane's four engines tore away shortly after

it took off. The pilot, who struggled to get the jet back to Sripshof Airport, died along with the other three people on the plane.

In Zurich, Swissair spokesman Hannes Kummer said Boeing Co. warned airlines of possible problems with the engine mounts of 747 jumbo jets before Sunday's disaster.

Boeing spokesman Jack Gable repeated his company's statement of Monday that there was no evidence linking engine-mounting pins to the El Al crash or a similar one of a China Air 747 cargo plane last December. But he said Boeing asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require U.S. airlines to inspect the pins on most 747 models.

Dozens of residents forced from their apartments were allowed back in Tuesday to carry away whatever belongings they could fit into suitcases and plastic trash bags.

Ayesha Almassan, a 29-year-old native of Burkina Faso in Africa, said she felt lucky to escape. "The

building started shaking. We were all shaking. Everything in the room went to the other direction," she recalled.

Many of the building's residents were natives of Turkey, Ghana, Suriname and other poor countries who came seeking a better life in the Netherlands.

In The Hague, members of Parliament stood for a minute of silence for the victims.

"Many of the stricken had come to our nation from abroad," Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers said. "We share their sorrows and concerns. Let us remember the dead."

El Al placed advertisements in Dutch newspapers, saying it felt "powerless and insignificant in the face of so much suffering."

Mayor Ed van Thijn said he hoped the recovery work could be finished in three days. Authorities had pulled 14 corpses from the scorched debris by Tuesday afternoon.

Searchers used shovels to dig down into the wreckage trying to

reach apartments sealed off by falling debris. Three tow-trucks cranes lifted away huge chunks of concrete and other wreckage, while a backhoe clawed out rubble.

The plane's mangled tail fin barely recognizable after the weekend inferno. A subway overpass had a gaping hole where it was struck as the airplane hurtled into the apartments.

Teams filled stretchers with bits of charred human remains that were barely recognizable as fingers, legs and other body parts. The stench of burnt flesh hung in the cold, damp air at the site in the suburb of Bijlmermeer.

Authorities said many victims probably would never be positively identified because of the intensity of the fire caused by the crash. Police said the sex of five of the first 12 bodies recovered could not be immediately determined.

Identifying victims also was expected to be hampered because many of the victims were thought to be illegal aliens.

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"Whipping and abuse are like laudanum. They tend to double the dose as sensibilities decline." - Harriet Beecher Stowe.

South's trump suit suffered debilitating whippings from West's peaked heart leads, but it was South himself who administered the fatal blow. Look over the play to identify where South went wrong.

South ruffed the second heart and started the trumps. He led to his my's trump ace and back to West's queen. Back came another blow in hearts, and South had to ruff again, leaving him with an impossible problem. If he drew the last trump, West would get the club ace and his queen hearts. And if South started the clubs instead, another heart punch would give the defenders at least four tricks (one more if South ruffed with the king). Where did South go wrong?

In another setting, the finesse in trumps would seem to be the normal approach, but not in today's layout. Since South cannot afford another heart ruff, he must play the top trump instead of finessing. If the queen draws, he scores seven tricks. When he doesn't, he starts the club suit. West to limit West to only one trump, one heart and the club ace.

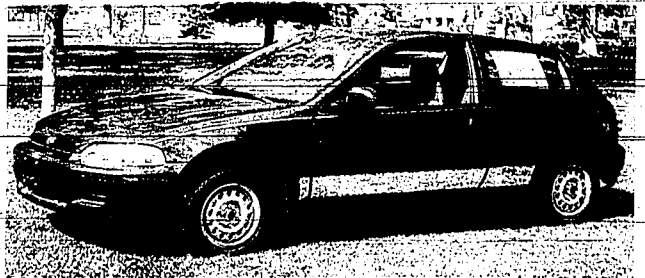
The secret of making today's layout work for South is to play his ace beyond the routine play of the trump suit. He does this by playing the club ace, but he cannot afford to lose control of the hand.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards and suits.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Raise partner's major with three trumps and a ruffing value. Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2883, Dallas, Texas 75288, with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Please allow 4-6 weeks for reply. Copyright, 1992, United Feature Syndicate

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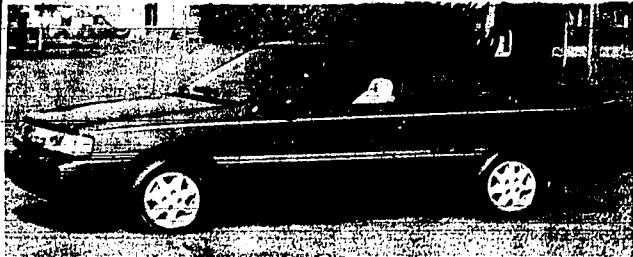
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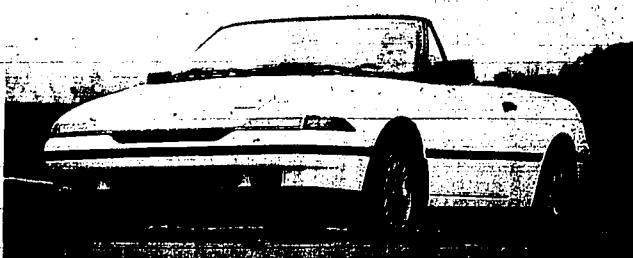
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