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## Good morning

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Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 55 to 65 degrees. Lows in the 30s.

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Idaho's anti-gay rights petition has a Twin Falls bar owner advocating the rights of gays in a town where few homosexuals reveal their sexual orientation.

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# Russian hot waste tank explodes

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A tank of radioactive waste exploded and burned Tuesday at a weapons plant in the Siberian city of Tomsk.

The explosion contaminated a vast area and exposing firefighters to dangerous levels of radiation, Russian officials said.

The accident could be among the worst in the former Soviet Union since a reactor at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine exploded in 1986, spewing radiation across Europe.

released in the accident, or how many people might be affected.

But the Interfax news agency reported that 2,500 acres were contaminated with radiation by the explosion. It said the wind was carrying the radiation toward unpopulated areas.

Maty Nasonov, a spokesman for the Nuclear Energy Ministry, said some firefighters at the scene were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation. Interfax said the maximum dose among the firefighters was 0.6 rads, and that radiation levels around the plant were 30-40 milliroentgens per hour.

Roland Finston, a health physicist at Stanford University, said in a telephone interview that the firefighters' dose "would not cause any clinically detectable illness." The average "acceptable" dose for nuclear workers is 2.0 rads, he said, according to the International Commission on Radiological Protection.

But he said that the level around the plant "is quite a lot if it persists for a long time. Anyone who spent more than a couple of days in the area would be above acceptable levels and at increased risk for cancer."

The initial radiation emission from the Chernobyl explosion was about 300 rads,

and he said that the explosion apparently did not involve plutonium, which is feared if inhaled in even microscopic amounts. The group said the explosion took place in a plutonium separation facility, part of a secret nuclear weapons complex in Tomsk.

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## Wind in the stands



With a son on the junior varsity baseball team, Twin Falls High School vice principal Andy Barron and his wife Mary withstand windy conditions at Frontier Field while watching the Bruins' home opener against Minico Tuesday afternoon. Twin Falls won the game 2-1. Story, Page D-2.

# Feds slate drawdowns for Snake

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A Snake River reservoir will be lowered again to see how drawdowns affect the survival of dwindling salmon runs, two federal agencies said Tuesday.

The National Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said they plan to conduct drawdowns as early as next year.

The corps conducted four-week test drawdowns last year of the Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs in southeastern Washington to investigate the physical effects of drawdowns on dam and fish passage equipment, port facilities and river banks.

Those tests were scheduled at a time when few salmon were in the river, to limit any effects on their survival.

The next drawdown will be conducted with the goal of testing salmon survival. It likely will occur in the late spring or early summer when more salmon are in the river, said Roland Schmittner, NVWS regional director.

The length of the drawdown will probably be two to four weeks, and the drawdown will be designed so it can be halted if it harms fish survival, he said.

The drawdown almost certainly will involve only the Lower Granite reservoir, not the Little Goose, he said.

Ports, agricultural interests and others who use the river for shipping have criticized drawdowns, saying economic damage from reducing reservoir levels outweighs potential benefits to salmon. They also have questioned whether drawdowns will help salmon at all.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, an outspoken proponent of the drawdown strategy, accused the federal agencies of basing a decision to justify what he believes will be a decision later on the scientific merits well not be jeopardized by more traditional operation of the Columbia River system this year.

"That would limit economic hardship on downstream interests."

"They've messed around again for another year," Andrus said. "All they're doing is just killing one more generation of fish. If they think they can issue a 'no jeopardy' opinion because of what they're going to do next year, they're nuts."

Schmittner said federal officials want to gather biological data on the effect of drawdowns as quickly as possible. The agencies couldn't conduct a test this year because they didn't have enough time to gather sufficient data from the 1992 drawdown.

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# Market factors, trashy bin areas alter county recycling programs

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County residents have avidly joined a voluntary recycling program the past three years, but after next week they can no longer drop off cardboard, glass, or plastic pop bottles and milk jugs at county-sanctioned recycling bins in public parking lots.

Newspaper and aluminum cans will still be accepted at the bins, however, and in about 60 days residents will be able to leave plastic milk jugs and tin cans. They also will have more places to leave the recyclables to be picked up.

Residents who want to recycle cardboard and No. 1 and No. 2 colored plastic bottles can still take them to American Recycling in Twin Falls.

The changes result from three factors:

- The value of recycled glass has fallen.
- People are not properly separating plastic caps from bottles, and are leaving

plastics that cannot be recycled.

"The bin areas have become trashy because people are not crushing cardboard boxes and the bins often overflow."

Tamara Harney, of American Recycling, met with Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Templeman Tuesday to suggest changes in the program.

Templeman agreed that the bins for cardboard, plastic bottles and glass should be removed, starting Friday.

Templeman suggested another change to the program: Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Kimberly should pay half the estimated \$28,600 needed to run the program for three more years.

Harney said American Recycling can no longer accept glass because there is no market for recycling it. The company has stockpiled 1 million pounds of bottles and jars.

But the Idaho Transportation Department has not taken measures to enable counties to use the glass in road base, Harney said.

Problems with cardboard and plastic pop bottles stem not from poor recycling markets, but from the way residents are leaving them in the bins, Harney said.

Many residents leave plastic caps on the pop bottles, something they should not do. But they also leave other plastic products, bags, and toys, for example, that cannot be recycled.

"We have to hand-sort every bin," Harney said.

Residents also are not flattening cardboard boxes before leaving them in the bins. This creates a problem because the bins get full and people leave the boxes in front of them.

"All we're doing is creating a public dumping area," Harney said.

The county spent \$27,000 on recycling the past three years for bins, pickup and

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# Medicare trust fund running out of money



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton laughs with Texas Gov. Ann Richards and former first lady Lady Bird Johnson in Austin, Texas, on Tuesday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising health care costs have left the Medicare trust fund with only enough money to pay hospital benefits for senior citizens and disabled Americans through this decade, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The report shows that Medicare's hospital insurance trust fund will be exhausted as early as 1998.

More optimistic estimates suggest the trust fund could remain solvent through the year 2000. But the board of trustees for Medicare's Hospital Insurance Trust Fund last year said that the fund's reserves would hold until 2002.

"These new estimates show a significant worsening in the economic health of the Medicare program," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "They reflect many of the problems that we see across the board in our health care sys-

tem today and they are another demonstration of the need for system-wide changes. Congress is likely to act before there is any real threat to seniors' hospital insurance. A congressional aide noted that while the trustees' reports suggest "the sky is falling ... it never does."

"The trust fund running out of money is like worrying that Mexico is going to invade us," added Rep. Pete Stark, chairman of the House Ways and Means health sub-

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# Health care reform takes a personal cast

Los Angeles Times

AUSTIN, Texas — Emerging publicly from an 18-day vigil at the bedside of her seriously ill father, an impassioned Hillary Clinton Tuesday cast the need for health care reform in extraordinarily personal terms.

"They are issues that we have to sum up what we believe is morally and ethically and spirit ... set, end, do the best we can ...," said Mrs. Clinton.

such profound questions as when life begins and ends — and who should make those decisions.

"These are not issues that we have guidebooks about," the first lady said, speaking without a text to nearly 14,000 people at a University of Texas arena.

"They are issues that we have to sum up what we believe is morally and ethically and spirit ... set, end, do the best we can ...," said Mrs. Clinton.

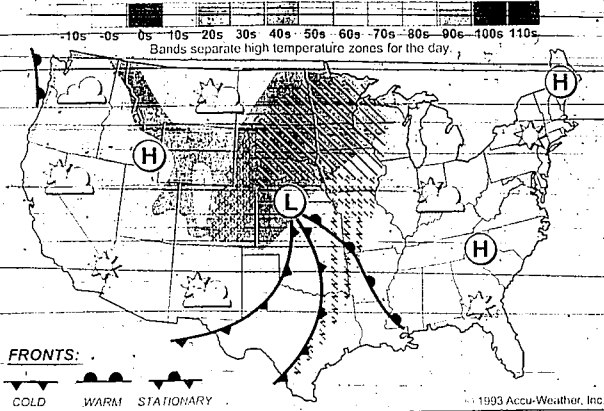
In her remarks, Mrs. Clinton left little doubt that her own family crisis has transformed what has been a public policy issue into one with a deeply personal meaning. Although she never mentioned her father directly, her comments marked the first health care reform she discussed the need for health care reform in such terms.

She also confirmed that the previous May 3 deadline for unveiling the reform agenda will not be met.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

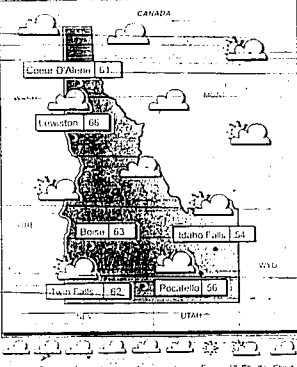
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## IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 7  
Accu-Weather™ forecast for daytime conditions and high/low temperatures.



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	50	
Anchorage	64	44	
Boston	47	33	
Chicago	52	28	
Dallas	62-65		
Denver	47	39-37	
Des Moines	54	31-02	
Detroit	53	41	
Honolulu	83	67	
Houston	69	51	
Indianapolis	52	41	
Kansas City	60	35	
Las Vegas	71	50-01	
Los Angeles	72	53	
Memphis	68	43	
Miami Beach	79	67	
Minneapolis	47	36	
Missoula	50	32	
New Orleans	69	52	
New York	52	41	
Oakland	53	41-01	
Omaha	54	38-01	
Phoenix	75	57	
Pittsburgh	56	39	
Portland, Me.	47	22	
Portland, Ore.	59	46-05	
Reno	69	27	
St. Louis	60	37	
Salt Lake City	51	32	
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Seattle	53	43-05	
Spokane	53	31	
Washington	51	42	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	55	31	
Burley	51	33	
Idaho Falls	61	35	
Lewiston	47	26	
Lowland	62	32	
McCall	43	18	
Pocatello	48	32	
Salmon	54	26	
Sun Valley	45	18	

## Weather summary

Widely scattered showers were reported over southeastern Idaho Tuesday afternoon as a weak disturbance moved out of the state.

The National Weather Service reports a weak front was approaching from the west with increasing clouds to the north and east on the horizon for today.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the southeast, while the remainder of the state was mostly sunny to partly cloudy. Precipitation amounts in the southeast were light and spotty Tuesday.

In the Magic Valley, skies were partly cloudy much of the day and first, westerly winds kept a cool breeze on temperatures which were generally in the 50s.

There was no precipitation in the Magic Valley on Tuesday.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 62 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 13 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Presidio and LaJolla, Texas. The lowest was 6 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

## Storm dumps heavy snow across Colorado Rockies

A winter-like storm dumped heavy snow in the Rockies on Tuesday, while snow also fell on parts of the northern Plains.

Rain soaked the central Plains, the South Carolina coast and much of the Pacific Northwest.

Advisories for more heavy snow were posted for Wednesday for the higher elevations of Colorado, while a winter storm watch was issued for the Nebraska panhandle.

The storm dumped more than a foot of snow at Wolf Creek Pass, Colo., Tuesday. It also fell 4 inches of snow near Clamma, N.M., and about 5 inches just south of Kaycee, Wyo.

Rain fell Tuesday across the coast of North Carolina, on western Washington state and throughout northwest Cali-

## Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly sunny with light winds. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s. Tonight clear. Lows in the 30s. Thursday sunny in the morning with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs 65 to 75.

Camas Prairie and Wood River-Valley: Today mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight clear. Lows 20s to 25. Thursday sunny in the morning with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs 55 to 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday partly cloudy each day. A slight chance of showers Saturday. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Highs mostly 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs 55-60. Tonight fair. Lows mid-30s. Thursday increasing clouds. Highs mid-60s.

Elko County - Today variable high clouds. Warmer. Highs upper 50s to upper 60s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the 60s.

## Pollen count

12; elm

# Testimony ends in King beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony ended in the federal Rodney King beating trial Tuesday after prosecutors showed jurors a videotape of one policeman condemning his co-defendants and his sergeant returned to the stand to rebut him.

Sgt. Stanley Knott's attempt to contradict Officer Theodore Briscoe's taped testimony from last

year's state trial gave a prosecutor an opportunity to tell jurors a Briscoe remark that had been edited out of the videotape. "That he believed another officer was 'out of control' during the beating.

Briscoe broke ranks with his fellow policemen in the state trial, in which they were acquitted of nearly all charges. He joined their defense

in the current trial on federal civil rights charges, and he didn't testify. Over defense objections, however, the judge allowed prosecutors to play a videotape of Briscoe's state testimony.

Both sides then rested and U.S. District Judge John C. Davies told jurors to return Thursday for closing arguments.

# Explosion

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versations with Nuclear Energy Minister Viktor Mikhailov.

Tomsk-7 is believed to be about 12 miles outside Tomsk, a city of 500,000 people about 1,700 miles east of Moscow. But because Tomsk-7 is secret, it does not appear on ordinary maps.

No efforts to evacuate the region were reported.

During the Soviet era, secret cities were set up across Russia to work on military projects, including the Soviet nuclear weapons program.

In 1990, the Tomsk-7 complex was blamed for contaminating the nearby Tom River with nuclear waste. At least 38 people were hospitalized in that incident.

Authorities said the tank that exploded contained a solution of uranium waste products, and the cause of the explosion was under investigation.

Greenpeace said the explosion apparently was caused by a rapid increase in temperature in the tank after nitric acid was added to the mixture.

Although the tank was made of stainless steel, buried in the earth

and covered by a concrete slab, the explosion "has released all of the radioactive materials into the atmosphere and surrounding environment," Greenpeace said in a written statement.

It added that the explosion was accompanied by a fire that apparently started because the explosion short-circuited electrical systems in the plant.

The press center of the State Committee for Emergency Situations told Interfax that six mobile units of civil defense troops had set up temporary headquarters at the plant.

# Drawdown

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down and design a biological drawdown, he said.

A series of public hearings is planned in early May to present alternatives for the biological tests and solicit public comment, the agencies said. After the hearings, the agencies will work with regional experts to design the test.

Though the test is planned in 1994, the timing could change if new information on salmon survival or the physical effects of a drawdown warrant a delay, Schmittgen said.

Officials want to test whether increasing water velocity through drawdowns will increase salmon survival by speeding juvenile salmon during their migration to the Pacific Ocean. The reduced travel time exposes the fish to fewer predators and other dangers such as disease.

The federal government in 1991 declared Snake River sockeye salmon to be an endangered species, and the river's wild spring-summer and fall chinook were listed as threatened last year.

A federal team writing a recovery plan for the salmon runs backs the drawdown plan, Schmittgen said.

"Conducting biological tests of a reservoir drawdown is an essential element in evaluating and making a decision on the use of drawdown for recovery of the listed salmon species," he said.

Before the test can be conducted, officials must complete plans to pre-

vent large numbers of fish heading downstream from being killed at dams during drawdowns, said Mike Mason, salmon program manager for the Army Corps of Engineers' Walla Walla office.

Underwater screens used to collect fish at dams so they can be trucked out on a barge downstream aren't designed to work at full capacity when reservoirs are drawn below minimum operating levels, Engineers will have to find an alternative, Mason said.

Engineers also must take steps to protect dam turbines and spillways from damage due to the drawdowns, and must work with port managers and others to limit damage to port facilities and river banks affected by last year's drawdown, he said.

# Recycle

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other expenses. The recycled goods brought in about \$24,000 to the service clubs that manage the bins in Twin Falls, Eljer and Burley, and Kimberly.

Harney plans to buy eight new bins for the other three cities. She also wants to clearly mark bins to explain what materials they will accept.

For example, bins will be clearly marked with accept plastic milk jugs. Residents can also leave tin and steel cans, which Harney said

will be sent to a steel mill in Utah.

She estimated the cost of buying 14 new plastic bins, modifying 61 existing bins, posting 67 signs and picking up the recyclables for the next three years at \$28,690.

After that the county would pay only for annual pickup charges.

Hempelman said the commission will look to the cities to pay half the bill. "I don't think that the county ought to have to pick up the whole program," he said.

# Medicare

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The trustees' report says the disability insurance fund will be exhausted by 1995. Last year, their report said the fund would be insolvent by 1997.

The trustees recommended that Congress avert problems for the disability trust fund by reallocating the payroll taxes that finance both disability and Social Security's retirement trust funds. The action would make both trust funds solvent till the year 2036.

The trustees also suggested Congress address the Medicare trust fund's problems by controlling medical costs through a comprehensive health care reform package.

Employees pay a tax of 7.65 percent on their earnings, which is matched by their employers, to fund Social Security's retirement trust fund, officially known as Old Age

and Survivors Insurance, its Disability Insurance trust fund, and Medicare's Hospital Insurance trust fund.

Robert Bull, former Social Security commissioner, believes the solution for Medicare's fiscal woes is curbing health care costs.

Experts believe rising health care costs accelerated the drain on Medicare's trust fund. The recession also contributed because revenues were less than expected, a congressional expert said.

## Idaho lottery

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

1-2-4-17-31 (one, two, four, seventeen, thirty-one).

The estimated jackpot is \$48,850, lottery officials said.

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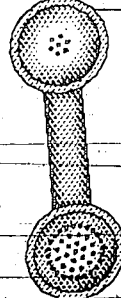
## Durenberger arraignment set April 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., will be arraigned April 16 on federal charges filed last Friday that he misused his Senate expense account.

The arraignment was scheduled Tues-

day by U.S. District Judge Stanley Harris, said an aide to the judge.

Durenberger is accused of cheating taxpayers out of \$3,875 by hiding his ownership in a Minneapolis condominium where he stayed at government expense.



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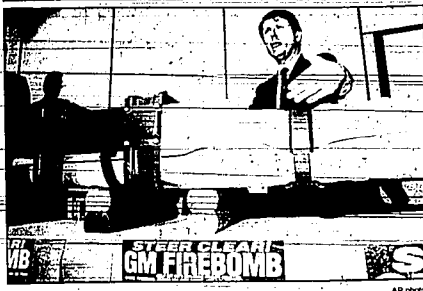
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**Nation**



Clarence Ditlow, executive director, Center for Auto Safety, displays a gas tank from a General Motors pickup truck during a news conference in Washington Tuesday.

# GM truck owners urged to buy cage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer group calling for the recall of 4.7 million General Motors pickup trucks encouraged owners Tuesday to get their vehicles outfitted with a protective cage around the fuel tanks.

The cage was standard equipment on GM's 1978-83 chassis cabs, which are pickup trucks made without beds and often used to make delivery vehicles and motorhomes, said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety.

A couple of minor engineering adjustments are needed to make the cage fit properly on the 1973-87 Chevrolet and GMC CK series full-size pickup trucks that the center wants recalled, he said.

Those pickup trucks have "side-saddle" fuel tanks mounted outside the frame rails, which the center says makes them more susceptible to puncture and fires in side-impact crashes.

The auto safety group claims more than 300 people have died in fires or explosions due to the design. GM has

defended the design, saying the trucks are as safe as comparable makes.

Ditlow said the protective cages were equipped on GM chassis cabs because their gas tanks are particularly vulnerable without a pickup bed. "The purpose of the cage is to protect the fuel tank by transmitting the force of a side impact into the frame," Ditlow said. "Based on location, it's the next best thing to having the tank inside the frame."

GM discouraged truck owners from installing the cages.

"First of all, they don't need them," said Ed Lechtzin, a spokesman for GM. "And if they start fooling around with the fuel system they could create problems. They would need to modify the trucks to install the cage."

GM spokesman William J. O'Neill said in a prepared statement. "The full-size trucks we sold during that period didn't need it then — or now — for a very simple reason: they already complied with the applicable federal safety standard."

## Soldier demoted for mock lynching

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A senior enlisted man at Fort Richardson was demoted and fined for directing the mock lynching of a black soldier in his Army unit.

Master Sgt. David J. Comley, a 20-year Army veteran, pleaded guilty to willful dereliction of duty at a special court-martial last month, the 6th Light Infantry Division said Friday.

The Army said a military judge ordered Comley reduced to sergeant first class and said he must forfeit \$1,000 a month in pay for three months.

## Will U.S. business hit Russia?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Ron Brown predicted Wednesday a flood of U.S. business investment could soon be on its way to Russia, but defeat of President Boris Yeltsin would set back efforts to attract badly needed foreign capital.

Brown conceded that his forecast of a possible \$4 billion in U.S. investment would represent a tremendous jump from current activity, but he insisted it was achievable.

Russian authorities were willing to make what he termed minor changes in their legal system to offer better protection for foreign investors. Business executives from the United States and other nations have complained about red tape and bureaucratic delays as well as political and economic turmoil that have kept them out of the country.

American companies invested an estimated \$400 million in Russia last year. But by contrast, U.S. private investment in Hungary, a much smaller nation, totaled \$1.5 billion. Business investment from all Western sources totaled about \$2 billion in Russia last year.

"But Brown insisted that a number of American companies were anxious to get into Russia to take advantage of its huge untapped market. He said his agency's International Trade Administration had identified \$4 billion in investment that was "ready to go."

"With some fairly modest steps on the part of the Russia government, we can vastly increase the amount of American investment," Brown said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I am talking about identified, interested investors. Not pie in the sky."

Brown said that U.S. businesses would be watching closely the outcome of the April 25th Russian referendum on Yeltsin's rule.

Asked what would happen to U.S. investment if Yeltsin loses, Brown said it would be a setback. Although he said he believed the process of reform in Russia would continue with, or without, Yeltsin, he said the current political turmoil was not helping Russia's efforts to stabilize its economy and attract foreign investment.

# Package would cover abortions for feds

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Tom Foley Tuesday predicted a close vote in Congress if President Clinton tries to extend the health insurance policies of federal employees to cover abortion.

Such a proposal will be included in President Clinton's budget to be released later this week. The Washington Post reported in Tuesday's edition. Asked about the report, Foley said the proposal "would have strong support in the Congress." But he said

"there's always very deep controversy over these issues. I can't predict exactly what the outcome would be. I think it might be close in the House."

Foley, interviewed on the Fox Morning News, said abortion insurance wasn't a top priority. "I think we will need, first of all, to deal with the economic package" before taking up any other matter.

A ban against federal plans covering abortions previously has been enforced by a provision in the Treasury Department-Postal Service appropriations bill.

Quoting an unidentified spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, the newspaper said the budget will call for deletion of the provision and thereby clear the way for the health plans to cover abortion for federal employees and their dependents.

Previously, the federal plans had allowed abortion coverage only if a



Foley

woman's life was endangered by her pregnancy.

The administration's action marks the second time in less than two weeks President Clinton has taken steps to reverse past Republican administration policies on abortion.

Last week, the administration indicated it would not seek reauthorization of the Hyde amendment, named for Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., which forbids the use of Medicaid money to pay for abortions.

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## Heart attack claims 85-year-old comic

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP) — Children's television shows during the 1950s and 1960s, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was 85.

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Clinton favors tougher stance against Serbs if peace not reached

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday the Bosnian Serbs' refusal to accept a peace plan for their war-ravaged country was "the most difficult and frustrating problem in the world today" and promised to seek tougher sanctions to end the fighting.

"There are lots of other things we can do to make the more uncomfortable for the Serbs and I wouldn't rule those out," the president said at a joint news conference with visiting Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

Clinton said the United States was working through the United Nations to put pressure on Serbia, which is providing military support for Bosnian Serbs seeking territorial gains from the majority Muslims in the former Yugoslav state.

In their talks, Clinton and Mubarak focused on Middle East peace talks resuming April 20. Clinton said there was "an historic opportunity to achieve real progress" this year.



President Clinton and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak meet Tuesday to discuss the April 20 peace talks. Clinton said the talks provide "an historic opportunity to achieve real progress."

The two leaders also discussed warnings from Egypt about the threat of terrorism by Islamic fundamentalists and whether the United States should have been more alert before the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

"I have ordered a review of what we know, when we knew it, what was done," Clinton said. But he said there was nothing specific in the warnings about the World Trade Center case.

And Mubarak said, "Nobody knows or knows beforehand that something was going to happen to the World Trade Center."

Tuesday was the first anniversary of the war in Bosnia. Bosnian officials say at least 200,000 people have died or are missing.

The Serbs are accused of mass killings, tortures and rapes of Bosnian Muslims and Croats to drive them from their homes. A notorious practice called "ethnic cleansing" is the most difficult and most frustrating problem in the world today, Clinton said.

"I have done my best to continue to stiffen the sanctions, to continue to push for more action, to push for enforcement of the no-fly zone (in Bosnia), to push all the countries involved to do what we could to try to get this to a successful conclusion so that the principle of ethnic cleansing is not rewarded in Bosnia, and therefore, encouraged in other countries," Clinton said.

The tougher steps envisioned by Clinton include a tightening of economic and trade sanctions and the

possible lifting of the arms embargo on Bosnia to allow Muslims to arm themselves. administration officials said. Mubarak, too, condemned the

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Put your family first, Reno tells employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno on Tuesday told Justice Department employees, known for routinely putting in long hours on the job, that she wants them to spend more time with their families.



Reno

"I want to do everything I can in this department to put the family first," Reno told several hundred employees in the department's wind-chilled courtyard. She said she hoped to "develop new attitudes and programs that will enable people to achieve their professional goals while having the opportunity to spend quality time with their families."

On other issues, Reno said, "While I'm the attorney general, we will address each issue with one question: What's the right thing to do?" She noted that different answers are right for people in different circumstances, such as the angry young man who lashes out in violence because he never had a childhood.

said later, "You try to get the law changed."

"The department cannot respond to concerns about violence in the streets" with demagogic promises to build more jails and put all the criminals away.

"We must explain our actions ... not in obscure legalese but in the small, old words we all understand. Too often lawyers have made the law a mystery. We must make it a lamp that shines the way."

She will be open to suggestions on improvements and criticism of her decisions, welcoming critics to "tell me, argue with me, debate it. ... Rather than disapprove, I will re-

spect all the more the person that stands up to me in prepared and reasoned disagreement."

Her support for letting people advance their careers while taking time for their families drew applause from the crowd. One woman employee was heard to tell her former, "Thanks for what you said about the family."

Asked about the apparent dichotomy between wanting department employees to spend more time with their families and her penchant for scheduling meetings at 6 p.m., Reno told reporters, "If somebody has a problem with a 6 p.m. meeting, they can meet me at 7:30 in the morning."

Children's IQ scores rise once lead poisoning levels fall

CHICAGO (AP) — Children with moderate lead poisoning scored better on intelligence tests after the amount of lead in their blood was reduced, researchers said Tuesday.

While the findings offer hope that the effects of lead poisoning can be reversed, they do not establish a cause-and-effect connection, the research team said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The relationship we see here is consistent with the idea that there is some reversibility," said chief author Holly A. Tull, a developmental psychologist at Albert Einstein College of Medicine

in New York. "It doesn't tell us that, but it is consistent with that."

The six-month study of 154 children is the first to find a relationship between a reduction in blood lead levels and increased intelligence scores, Tull said.

The research is complex and open to interpretation but it "does indicate a need for further work looking at whether the effects of lead are reversible," Dr. Sue Binder, chief of the lead poisoning prevention branch of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

In a related project that also appeared in the medical journal, another

group of researchers concluded that removing lead-contaminated soil does not reduce blood lead levels enough to justify its cost in most cases.

Lead poisoning can cause mental retardation, learning disabilities, stunted growth, hearing loss and behavior problems. The CDC estimates that 3 million U.S. children have lead concentrations above the danger level of 10 micrograms per deciliter of blood.

The most common source of lead poisoning is peeling or chipping paint in buildings built before 1960. Soil near heavily traveled major highways may be contaminated by the exhaust

from cars burning leaded gasoline. Past studies have demonstrated that high blood lead levels correspond to lower intelligence scores.

Ruff and fellow researchers found a mean, or average, increase of 1 point on a "cognitive index" scale derived from standardized intelligence tests for every decrease in blood lead of 3 micrograms per deciliter.

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### Briefly

#### Andrus urges end to trade imbalance

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus is asking the Clinton administration to pressure Korea into erasing its tariff superiority over American merchandise, including computer chip sales. The Idaho Democrat has written letters to Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown. Andrus said he was pleased the Commerce Department on March 16 decided Korean semiconductor producers were dumping their products on the U.S. market and a countervailing duty would be assessed.

#### Simplet closure rumor sparks rally

SALMON — Salmon residents demonstrated following rumors that the J.R. Simplet Co. might close down its Salmon Valley Cheese factory. The business employs about 25 people and as many as 15 local dairy families. About 150 turned out in a Monday demonstration to show their support for the plant. They also wanted some answers from Simplet Dairy division manager Bill Van Dam, who came to town to brief factory employees and to fire plant manager John Lamey. He worked for the plant for 31 years and had been negotiating since January to buy the plant from Simplet.

#### Carpenters call for Wal-Mart boycott

MOSCOW — Flyers urging consumers to boycott Wal-Mart have been distributed at the Moscow store and in Lewiston, where the nation's largest retailer is opening a store this summer. The flyer is headlined, "Children used and beaten when producing Wal-Mart merchandise." Sponsors of the campaign are members of the Spokane District Council of Carpenters, who say Wal-Mart hurts American workers by going overseas for cheap labor.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Committee receives conservative nudge

UCON (AP) — A founder of the Senate's once-renege Conservative Caucus will fill a vacancy on the Finance Committee, strengthening conservative control of the legislative budget-writing process.

Republican Stan Hawkins of Ucon, who along with Rex Furness of Rigby was sanctioned by party colleagues last December for meddling in primary elections of more moderate GOP incumbents, was appointed to the vacancy created by the resignation of Herb Carlson of Eagle.

Carlson, a six-term senator who was part of the House-Senate budget committee's moderate bloc, stepped down last month to take a full-time seat on the Industrial Commission.

## Andrus lets anti-initiative remarks stand

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday unequivocally rebuffed an Ada County group demanding he moderate his comments against an impending anti-gay initiative and the people backing it.

"That initiative that you are a proponent of obviously is nothing more than a generation of hate and bigotry within this state, and we don't need it," Andrus told an initiative supporter during an hour-long call-in show on KIDO radio in Boise.

A day earlier, Sam Rousoun, a former member of the staff of retired Republican Sen. Steve Symms, said Andrus should stop labeling supporters of the initiative proposed by the Idaho Citizens Alliance as promoters of hatred and discrimination.

Rousoun issued the challenge on behalf of "dozens" of concerned citizens after his group showed an explicit video of gay activists demonstrating initiative opponents quickly criticized the video as an attempt to foster hatred toward all gays.

The initiative, which Attorney General Larry Echols hawk says will not withstand a constitutional challenge, would prohibit government entities in Idaho from recognizing homosexuals as a minority in need of protection from discrimination — what backers call "special rights." It also bans teaching homosexuality as an acceptable lifestyle.

"We question the governor's and the

attorney general's seeming acceptance of the homosexual lifestyle," Rousoun said. "They need to realize that there are Idaho citizens — that are not hatemongers or bigots and are not intolerant or homophobic."

But Andrus, in the call-in show broadcast across southern Idaho, accused the supporters — some of whom organized an unsuccessful initiative in Oregon last year — of being intolerance trying to spread hatred and angst.

"Here you've got a bunch of outside people, like you had in Oregon and Colorado, who come in, incite and excite the people of the state and get an initiative on the ballot and then you turn neighbor against neighbor," the governor said.

"Discrimination by something we do not condone in this state, I don't care whether it's the Aryan Nations, the Ku Klux Klan, the skinheads or anyone else. And I see this proposal as nothing more than prejudice that is not needed in Idaho, and it's here simply to cause a disruption among the people of Idaho."

The governor acknowledged to one

caller that he does not understand the homosexual lifestyle and does not believe it should be taught in schools as an acceptable lifestyle.

"But by the same token, I don't think we have the right to discriminate against them," he said.

Rousoun showed reporters and on-lookers a videotape titled "The Gay

Agenda," produced by a California-based conservative organization. It showed partially nude men and women in marches, simulated sexual acts, and marked with profane language and hate. He said he believes the homosexual movement "even though individual homosexuals might not fit the description."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Elected leaders shouldn't duck gay-rights issue

Some of Idaho's top political leaders are shying away from an issue in which Idaho badly needs leadership. Sen. Larry Craig and Dir. Ken Pomphrey and Rep. Michael Crapo are the state's most visible Republican politicians, and all three have taken less-than-firm positions on the proposed anti-gay initiative. They should do better.

The question comes up because the state's Democratic chairman, Bill Mauck, has challenged the Republicans to join Democrats in denouncing the initiative. Mauck's party has said the initiative "encourages bigotry and hatred."

To be sure, Mauck's motive in issuing his challenge is suspect. A party chairman is the most partisan of all political animals.

Even so, Mauck is basically right: The Idaho Citizens' Alliance is stirring up a harmful and needless fight. The initiative will sow discord and encourage intolerance. If it passes, it could make Idaho the target of consumer boycotts—a fate that already has befallen Colorado.

And yet what the ICA says it wants to prevent—the ICA says it wants to prevent—the ICA says it wants to prevent "special rights." In itself, that's not a terrible goal.

The truth is, though, homosexuals have no special rights in Idaho. Nor are they likely to acquire any.

There is simply no problem to solve here. The ICA's initiative can accomplish nothing except to create a forum for a hysterical witch hunt.

Unfortunately, such witch hunts can generate enormous political momentum. In Oregon last year, a similar (but worse) initiative lost a close

election. Defeating it required the combined moral authority of a broad range of religious, cultural and political leaders.

Idaho is likely to need the same. Pomphrey, Craig and Crapo have taken varying positions on the issue. Craig says it's a not federal matter, and he'll take no stand until the initiative has won a spot on the Idaho ballot.

Pomphrey says he is "personally not supporting" the initiative, because it could "foster a great deal of acrimony." But neither has he committed to oppose it actively.

Crapo, likewise, says he won't sign the petition, but he'll "let the people decide whether this issue should be brought up." He says that, unlike the Democrats, he is not prepared to judge the ICA's motives.

All three positions are defensible, but they do not constitute leadership.

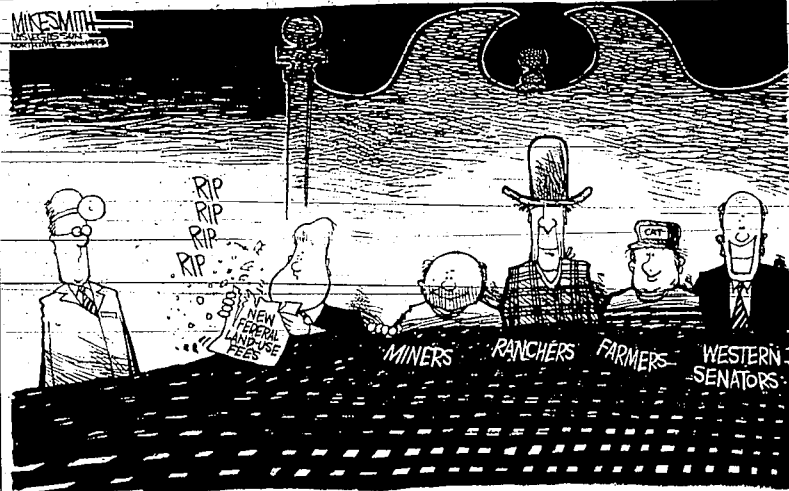
Sure, Craig is right that it's a state issue, not a federal one. And he's an Idahoan, and one whose voice carries a long way.

Same for Pomphrey, who steps just short of real opposition.

Crapo, too, is correct to refrain from judging other people's motives. But how about judging the initiative's likely impact? This fight will be bad for Idaho, and our political leadership shouldn't be timid about saying so.

Maybe Republican leaders feel torn on this issue, because so many of their constituents cherish traditional "family values." But this is an opportunity to reflect voters' opinions, but to help shape them.

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## In ethnic conflicts, proceed with caution

President Clinton came back from the Vancouver summit with Russian President Boris Yeltsin expressing understandable pleasure at the outcome of his first big venture on the international stage.

With considerable skill, Clinton assembled a \$1.6 billion package of aid for the embattled reformer that was large enough to serve as a symbol of support but not so hefty as to make Yeltsin seem a U.S. dependent.

U.S. farmers were pleased at the prospect of profits from the \$700 million of grain export subsidies in the deal and members of Congress were relieved that Clinton found the money in the budget without asking them to vote for it.

But the good news of Vancouver was all but overshadowed by the announcement from Belgrade that Serbian nationalists had rejected the peace plan on which the Clinton administration, the European allies and the United Nations were relying to bring the bloody fighting in Bosnia. The decision leaves Clinton and the world community facing an awful choice between large-scale military intervention or further slaughter of Moslem populations.

My window on these developments was a weekend conference on Maryland's Eastern Shore of the Aspen Institute's strategy group, a continuing forum of foreign policy experts, many veterans of past administrations, some recent recruits to Clinton's national security team. A few journalists were invited to eavesdrop on the discussions, with the proviso that none of the remarks be attributed.

It was, to put it mildly, a sobering view of the challenges that lie ahead in this post-Cold War era of ethnic conflict and intervention. By thoughtful and experienced people arguing exactly opposing views on the wisdom or folly of further military action in what once was Yugoslavia was to understand just how vexing that decision is for Clinton and other Western leaders.



David S. Broder

But that is just the tip of the iceberg. What really came home to me was that Clinton has the challenge of introducing Americans to a world of ethnic conflicts where most of us are utterly at sea.

Perhaps he can find an allied leader who, like Churchill with his "Iron Curtain" speech, can educate us on the nature of the new test we face. But I don't know any likely candidate, so my guess is that Clinton will have to do it himself — after he has finished the formidable task of walking Americans through the intricacies of health care policy.

But, hey, he wanted to be president. The discussion of ethnic conflict at Wye Plantation bristled with references to "far-away places with strange-sounding names," as the old song put it. Also Adige, the Italian precedent for ethnic accommodation; Kosovo, where the roots of the present struggle trace back to the Serb-Ottoman battle of 1389; the (unjust) Trianon Treaty of 1919; the sectarian fighting in Ayodhya in Uttar Pradesh; and dozens more.

The jargon makes you long for the simple, old days of nuclear war throw-weights. There are UNPA's (United Nations Protected Areas) and their surrounding "pink zones." You almost need a translator. One of the more accessible speakers said, in his paper, that "by extending diplomatic relations to Armenia but not to Azerbaijan, the United States has further alienated Balkan from the West and increased the likelihood of violence in the Caucasus in the short run."

Even the MacNeil-Lehrer audience, I suspect, would have to mull that proposition

over for a while.

And we have not seen anything yet. Conferees agreed that the international security threat in the Yugoslav struggle is small change compared to the risk of a Russian-Ukrainian conflict, with nuclear weapons on both sides.

Some think the United States has blundered already by putting nuclear disarmament at the top of its agenda with Ukraine, perhaps inadvertently seeding the notion in Kiev that the best way to keep the Americans interested is to keep their nukes. Others warned that it will self will force us to confront the question whether we want to encourage the breakup of that vast country or have Moscow police its many internal ethnic and nationality conflicts by means we may not always find agreeable.

Giving assistance directly to reform-minded Russian provincial leaders, as we are now beginning to do, will inevitably encourage their independence from Moscow. Pushing the Japanese to invest in the Russian Far East, as we are doing, may yield another Stenochukoo — not a happy precedent.

One thing alone is clear — even to a layman. The United States had best proceed with great caution in interjecting itself into these ethnic conflicts. Even if our policy-makers agreed on what to do — which they don't — a huge task of public education lies ahead before the American people can be expected to support large-scale economic aid, let alone military intervention.

The history of ethnic conflicts is that today's "solution" often inadvertently seeds tomorrow's bloodier conflict. For President Clinton, the "P-words," prudence and patience, are far preferable to the "Q-word," quagmire.

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### Upgrade resources; add inmates

I am an inmate at the Twin Falls County Jail. Our two pay rock 40 (but not country or classical) music video television stations have just been scrambled. That may seem fair treatment for us, but that idiot tube is almost all we have. Some cells have programmed radios, my block does not. Our paperback library is very limited. About 250 books are available five days a week from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. If someone isn't using it, the law library is outdated and incomplete. It is also fairly impossible to use if you are not familiar with its use.

We have two support groups that each visit one hour a week. The College of Southern Idaho has a general equivalency diploma tutoring program here for three hours once a week with no continued education or correspondence courses. They are overwhelmed with people wanting to learn. It may surprise you how many illiterate and partially literate people are serving time here.

Instead of censoring music and television, why not try to improve our minds so that we may function and not continue to be a burden to society upon our release?

STEVE MILLER  
Twin Falls

### Teen-agers deserve apology

I think a letter of apology is due teen-agers. A Times-News front-page article quoting a York, Pa., story headlined "Can cookies divert teen-age minds off no-sex days?" is comic-page material.

I apologize to teen-agers for well-meaning adults' constant bombardment of teen-agers with sex information. They don't or won't remember what they did and felt when they were teen-agers. Psychologists say repetition improves memory. When you, as well as adults, are repeatedly told "don't do something," you just have to try. A case in point is a wet paint sign.

Family, teachers, et al ask you not to do sex, then ignore their admonition. Some then go on with details of how to, as well as protection methods. I have no argument with the goals adults are trying to reach for you. However, they don't understand part of sex motivation or that from where you stand as teen-agers you cannot see or sort out the many good and bad ways that sex can affect your life forever.

I came equipped with the same need to know and curiosity drive you have. Without these, we would never learn. I still have mine.

Sex drive is one of a number of built-in motivations every living thing has in one form or another. When analyzed, it comes out "propagation of the species." These motivations don't not have an "on-off" switch. Adults don't recognize this.

Headlines read, "Teen-ager killed in one-car accident." "Adult or teen-ager has AIDS." "Unmarried teen-ager pregnant." Learning must include the partner's curiosity and caution or very undesirable side effects can result, including inability to learn or move. Please always use caution with your curiosity.

So you know where I am coming from, I am four times-plus your age. I've been there, I remember. Please never lose your curiosity, it's your greatest learning tool. However, always temper it with caution. Failure to do this can result in undesirable side effects.

I hope your teen-agers understand why I am apologizing to you for the ineptness of some adults in their methods used to get you to understand the nature of curiosity and caution needed in learning. They concentrate a great amount of this ineptness in the sex area.

You will recognize when you are more experienced that the adult motivation is the best, but their methods stink. Years of worse-than-negative results should bring

new approaches soon.  
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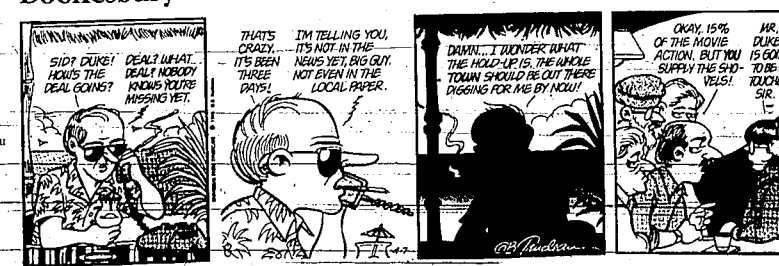
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### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Teen-agers know too much about sex, too little about intimacy

Do kids know too much about sex 'today' or not enough? The question runs through my mind a lot as I read the papers.

In Glen Ridge, N.J., three high school athletes were recently convicted of sexually abusing a mentally handicapped girl with a broom handle, a bat and a stick.

At Lakewood High School, in Los Angeles, members of a gang are being questioned about earnings points for sexually molesting girls, including a 10-year-old.

A Seventeen magazine survey answered by 4,200 readers found that sexual harassment is all part of the daily school routine. Girls reported having to endure everything from suggestive comments to being grabbed, cornered and forced into sexual acts.

At Henet High School in Riverside, Calif., the football coach has been charged with arranging sexual liaisons between some of his star athletes and his wife.

In York County, Pa., the Teen Pregnancy Coalition just sponsored its first "Great Sex-Out Day." This is similar to a "Great Smoke-Out Day," only the idea is to give up sexual intercourse for 24 hours instead of cigarettes.

**Sex has become 'no big deal,' entertainment accessible as a video game, a way to gain power points - in short, more of a solo activity rather than a partnership.**

One young woman interviewed by The Associated Press supported the event because "it's common for 12- and 13-year-olds to have kids." A 16-year-old who was four-months pregnant said, "God put women on Earth to breed."

Reading these stories, a person of a certain age can feel even older, not to mention disconnected from reality. "OK," I say, thinking back, way-back. "We went into the school gym for the dance. The boys were on one side of the room, and the girls were on the other. After an hour or so, somebody worked up enough nerve to ask somebody else to dance."

"Great Sex-Out Day" would have been redundant, or so it seems 33 years later, although I'm sure many of us just didn't see the problems that were there. Pushing through the cobwebs in the attic of youth, I look at



Susan Trausch

1960 with 1993 eyes and remember the junior high girl who left town one summer and didn't come back in the fall. I remember the friend who talked only half-jokingly of her older brother's insistent pat coming into her bedroom. Another friend was so aggressively "choked and kissed by boys" on the playground that she was often in tears.

There were rumors of a secret club with rituals involving sex. It sounded too weird to be true, but today we would not think so.

Today we find out what is going on and form convictions and prosecute criminal acts, and all of that is good. But there seems to be a lot more to find out about, and so I chew on the question: Do kids know too much or not enough?

By "not enough," I mean an inadequate education of the heart. Too many young people know biology, certainly, and chemistry and can practice pretty sophisticated psychological warfare in some cases; but what happened to the human dimension? Where is the identification with other people?

My generation was factually crippled, but it had enough compassion, or at the least was just fear, to hold back. This generation often appears to be emotionally bankrupt and afraid of nothing.

Of course, whose fault is that? My generation is raising them. Maybe those of us who grew up in the foggy 1950s tried to compensate for our ignorance by allowing, and even pushing, our children to grow up faster than we did.

Not that we had to push very hard, because the world has gone berserk on this subject. Today there is nothing concerning intimacy that hasn't been tried, written, filmed, sung or explained on "Oprah."

All of which has served to depersonalize this most personal of acts. Sex has become "no big deal," entertainment as accessible as a video game, a way to gain power points - in short, more of a solo activity rather than a partnership.

There are responsible teenagers - of course, and I salute them because they walk a tough road. I also worry about them, because, while they have learned the lessons of kindness, they must go to school with so many experts who haven't cracked the book.

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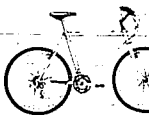
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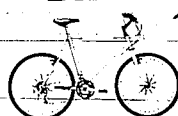
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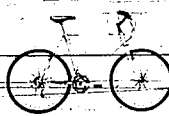
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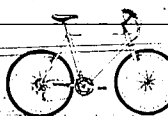


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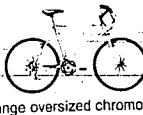
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## World War enters 2nd year for Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The second year of ethnic war in Bosnia began Tuesday with more bad news.

Military commanders of the warring factions could not arrange peace talks and thousands of refugees were barred from leaving a Serb-encircled town.

Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic also lent defiant support to Bosnia's Serb rebels — over a news conference in the West, against any more sanctions against Serbs.

Nine U.N. trucks brought food to Srebrenica, a Muslim enclave surrounded by Serb forces where 60,000 residents and refugees fight each other nightly for food packets air-dropped by U.S. relief planes.

Local officials in the eastern Bosnia town refused to let any women, children, sick, wounded or elderly board the trucks to leave. They argue that evacuation of the weakest makes Srebrenica more vulnerable to capture by the Serbs.

In light of Tuesday's actions, the United Nations postponed plans to get more food past Serb lines Wednesday and Sunday. Such a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade.

In Geneva, UNHCR spokeswoman Sylvana Foja rejected suggestions that evacuations would help Serbs consolidate control of eastern Bosnia.

Serbs have driven Muslims from much of Bosnia in campaigns known as "ethnic cleansing."

"These people are desperate, they need help," said Foja.

## Court-martial convicts Marine on assault count

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Marine Gunnery Sgt. Harry Conde had wiped away the tears, but the shock and sorrow were still clear after his court-martial conviction Tuesday.

"It's just ironic how you come to restore hope. Who's going to restore my hope?" he said.

Conde, 33, arrived in Somalia on Jan. 6, less than a month after a U.S.-led coalition began Operation Restore Hope to ensure aid agencies could get food supplies to the starving.

On Tuesday, he sat a convicted felon, busted in rank and fined \$1,706. A court-martial heard of five officers and 46 enlisted men assault and assault with a dangerous weapon for shooting two Somali teen-agers, one of whom snatched the sunglasses off Conde's face.

Conde, a native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, maintained he was reacting to an uncertain threat when he fired a single 40mm buckshot round at 13-year-old Ahmed Abdi Omar on Feb. 2.

The youth, who according to testimony had been trying to steal items from moving cars all day, reached into the passenger window of Conde's Humvee as a two-vehicle convoy slowed for a traffic circle on route to the airport.

The issue was whether Conde fired on the spur of the moment, fearing for his safety on Mogadishu's dangerous streets, or whether the shot came as Omar was fleeing and was fired in revenge.

## Retrial for exiled sheik, others begins

FAYOUM, Egypt (AP) — Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who rails against Egypt's government from pulpits in the United States, went on trial Tuesday with 46 other Muslim militants on charges they were recruited of three years ago.

Although the trial is on other charges, Egypt accuses Abdel-Rahman of instigating escalating violence by Muslim extremists against police and foreign tourists. The unrest has killed more than 150 people the past 16 months.

Police killed a suspected Muslim extremist and arrested 51 others in Cairo as the retrial began.

Abdel-Rahman has been in self-exile in the United States for more than three years.

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## Around the valley

### Judge denies murder suspect's guilty plea

**GOODING** - A Gooding County man pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Tuesday, but a judge refused to accept the plea.

Jeffrey Thomas, 21, told the judge the August shooting of Sacramento Aguilar, 46, was not intentional and was in self-defense.

Based on that version of events, 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl said he could not accept the guilty plea.

Thomas had agreed to plead guilty to the lesser charge rather than stand trial for first-degree murder.

Aguilar was found Aug. 31 in his car beside the road in southeastern Gooding County. An autopsy revealed he had been drinking before being shot with a .38-caliber handgun.

A hearing will be held Thursday after Thomas has some time to consider his options, Meehl said.

If he pleads guilty and Meehl accepts the plea, the case will be set for sentencing. If Thomas decides not to plead guilty, or if Meehl cannot accept a guilty plea, Thomas will stand trial for first-degree murder.

### Crapo asks for delay in putting Triumph on Superfund list

**BOISE** - U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to delay placing the Triumph Mine site on the Superfund cleanup list, saying residents' concerns warrant more study.

But, "That agency says it can't afford to conduct the additional research without the money a Superfund listing will provide," Crapo said. "And residents don't want the stigma attached to living in a Superfund site."

The EPA has recommended that the Triumph Mine site be listed because high levels of lead, arsenic and zinc have been found in the shuttered mine's tailings.

The tailings cover about 60 acres in and around Triumph, a small, unincorporated settlement on the East Fork of the Big Wood River in Blaine County.

The proposed Superfund listing is scheduled to be published in the Federal Register on April 15. A public comment period will follow.

However, several area residents have strongly challenged the validity of the test results on which EPA has based its recommendation.

Crapo said he has notified EPA Administrator Carol Browner of the residents' concerns and has written a letter to the agency listing what he considers several unanswered questions regarding the costs and risks of the proposed listing.

### Cities that regulate cable TV must file for FCC certification

**BOISE** - Cities and other authorities that regulate cable television franchises must file for certification by the Federal Communications Commission, the Association of Idaho Cities says.

A President Tim Ridinger, mayor of Shoshone, said Tuesday agencies also must adopt appropriate regulations and notify local cable operators before they can regulate basic service rates.

The federal agency last week adopted rules that could reduce cable television rates up to 10 percent, covering about three-fourths of the cable systems nationwide.

The FCC has frozen average rates at Monday's levels for 120 days, to allow time for certification and rule-making by local authorities which franchise cable companies, Ridinger said.

The FCC rules won't become effective until June, and complaints about unreasonable rates can be filed after that.

### Twin Falls landfills, transfer station will close for Easter

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County landfills and transfer station in Murtaugh will close Saturday, April 10, at 2 p.m. and all day Sunday, April 11, for the Easter weekend, according to a news release from the county Solid Waste Department.

The landfills and transfer station will reopen for regular hours at 9 a.m. on Monday, April 12.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Innkeeper speaks against anti-gay 'bigotry'

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - When Carol Bohm opened a gay bar in December next to the tavern she has owned for eight years, some of her customers objected.

One prominent Twin Falls businessman even offered - after a few drinks - to buy the new establishment so he could keep the gays out, Bohm said.

The growing public debate over the anti-gay rights petition drive by Idaho Citizens Alliance has thrust Bohm into the uncomfortable position as a "straight" person advocating the rights of gays in a conservative town where few homosexuals dare reveal their sexual orientation.

"I don't care who they sleep with," said Bohm, a former Nevada card dealer, cocktail waitress and prostitute. "It's nice to have men around who aren't paying for you."

Bohm, 40, spoke out against the ICA petition drive at a public meeting in Jerome last week featuring ICA Chairman Kelly Walton of Heyburn.

She said her gay customers have been victims of discrimination, and her bar is one of the few places they can comfortably socialize.

Nestled inside the old Rogerson Hotel downtown, the "Rendezvous Inn II: The Other Side" looks a lot like any other small bar.

Inside a well-lit room, a smattering of tables and chairs sit among cardboard Easter bunnies, crepe-paper streamers and balloons. A pool table sits in the middle of the room and the lights on an electronic dart board flicker in the corner.

Bohm opened the Rendezvous Inn eight years ago. About two years ago, gay men and women started coming in after-regular customers went home.

As her homosexual clientele grew, Bohm began thinking about setting aside a place where gay men and women could have some privacy.

In December, she converted a dining room behind the bar's kitchen into "The Rendezvous II: The Other Side."

The bar draws an even mix of gay men and women, most of whom are involved in long-term relationships, Bohm said.

More than 80 people showed up for a New Year's Eve party. On a typical weeknight, 100 or so people sip wine and the number may double on weekends, she said.

Some of her gay customers wouldn't come to the new bar, fearing they would be identified as homosexuals and would face discrimination at work and elsewhere, she said.

The two bars have separate entrances, and conflicts between gay and straight customers have been minimal, Bohm said.

"We're quiet down here," she said. Drag phone 556-GAY/2

## Sheriff: State owes Jerome \$33,000

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - A Jerome official says the state owes the county more than \$30,000 - money that may be used to improve the jail in accordance with a federal judge's order.

Sheriff George Silver III said his department's audit of jail records show the county is due \$33,000 from the state Board of Correction.

Silver said former Sheriff Larry Gold failed to bill the state for housing its prisoners in the Jerome jail since April 1991. Jerome held those inmates before they were sent for incarceration at the Idaho State Correctional Institutions in Boise.

Since 1991, Jerome County charged from \$35 to \$45 per day for housing prisoners for other agencies.

"They were never billed," Silver said. "We don't know why. It's not the state board's fault."

Gold, however, said that he always billed for housing prisoners, adding Silver had misunderstood or made a mistake. He added the Department of Correction was always behind in its payments, which may have created the confusion over billing.

"If (the county) wasn't paid, the debt was to be collected by the county commissioners," he said.

Commissioner Veronica Lierman said, though, that billing is done by the sheriff, and she would not have known when the bills went out.

Silver added jail Administrator Jim Kimball told him the billing had lapsed, and that the Board of Correction had promised payment.

By law, the money must be put into the general fund, not turned over to the sheriff's office since the budget has already been made, Lierman said. She added the money can be used for improvements at the jail by adding it to next year's budget.

"It will sure reduce the amount we thought we'd have to get from the taxpayers next year," Lierman said.

Commissioners signed a consent decree recently, agreeing to U.S. Magistrate Judge Larry M. Boyle's terms for improvements at the jail.

The decree settled a class action lawsuit filed by former prisoner Victor Muro. The

Please see JEROME/B2

## Finishing touches



Work is still ongoing at the Fawnbrook apartments. Jim Cromer installs rain gutters on one of the apartment buildings while Jeff Carlson holds the ladder.

## Month before opening, Fawnbrook leases 3rd of its apartments

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A month before the Fawnbrook apartments open, one-third have been leased, and more than 250 people have received applications to live in the "affordable" housing complex.

A spokesman for the company that will manage the 96-unit project near the College of Southern Idaho termed response to the apartments as "astoundingly positive."

The large number of applicants seems to underline the housing shortage in Twin Falls.

"This is unequalled in our recent lease-up experience," said Jeff Passadore of Guardian Management Corporation of Portland, Ore. "There appears to be fabulous demand."

Guardian will manage the apartments for Pacific Housing Corporation, the non-profit Oregon concern developing the project.

Passadore encouraged anyone who wants to live in the one-, two- or three-bedroom apartments to apply within 30 days.

Rents will range from approximately \$300 for a one-bedroom unit to about \$350 for two bedrooms and \$400 for three bedrooms.

The project is being built with the help of federal tax credits. The incomes of those who will live at the apartments must not exceed certain limits at the time they move in. The limits range from \$12,370 for a single person to \$15,930 for a three-person household to \$20,532 for a six-person household.

Rents will amount to roughly 30 percent of renters' gross incomes, Passadore said. If enough demand remains for housing after the first 96 units are opened, Pacific Housing plans to build another 64 units, he said.

"I hope these are successful enough that we can do a second phase and finish the program," he said.

The developers had hoped to open the apartments in April, but the wet spring prevented black-topping areas of complex. Passadore said the opening now is targeted for the first week of May.

The first 96 units will be opened in two phases ranging from 45 to 50 units apiece, he said.

## Committee looks to more efficient detention center

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A citizens committee may scrap the county plan for a regional juvenile detention center and start over.

No firm decisions were made at Tuesday night's meeting, but several people suggested wholesale changes in the county's current plan for an 18-bed, \$1.5 million facility to be built on Wright Avenue in the Twin Falls industrial park.

The committee was formed after the county failed in its bid to borrow half of the money for the project without a bond issue election.

That effort was thwarted by 14 prominent local property owners who challenged the county in court.

Now, 10 of those people are on a 17-member citizens committee to study the juvenile detention center project and come up with a recommendation.

Even if a recommendation comes by the end of the month, committee Chairman T.W. Stivers said the commissioners probably won't have time to hold the bond issue election in May as they had hoped.

Stivers said several local contractors have looked at the plans for a detention center, and it is definitely "Cadillac class."

He envisions a more efficient model that could save the taxpayers money.

Several suggested changes emerged from the meeting, including:

- Expanding the project to 24 beds.
- Building the center in a county-owned lot behind the existing county jail.
- Scaling back the project to make it cheaper.
- Allowing a private developer to build the facility and lease it to the county.

Leasing the building would mean the county would have to pass up a \$740,000 state grant.

But that may mean a lighter burden for Twin Falls County taxpayers in the long run because the grant has strings attached that drive up the project's cost, businessman Warren Barry said.

Barry was appointed to the committee but stepped aside in favor of John Devine. Barry and Devine owned the Southern Idaho Youth Center, which closed in September 1990.

The western Magic Valley has been trying to find a permanent detention center ever since. Minidoka and Cassin counties built a 12-bed center that opened last year.

Three subcommittees will delve into the details of the project, and the committee will meet again next week.

## Lottery funds improve Magic Valley schools

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - This year, Magic Valley school districts spent \$855,346 of Idaho Lottery money on school projects, including building new classrooms and repairing aging buildings.

"It's not enough to tide us over but it is nice," said Filer School District Superintendent James Eisher. "It's money we haven't had to go out to the community to raise."

Fisher said a State Board of Education report estimated it would take \$7 million to meet all of Filer School District's needs.

This year, Filer received \$30,555 from the Idaho Lottery. The district used the money to repair the Hollister Elementary School's sewer drain field and for maintenance in all district schools.

Idaho's 113 school districts received \$6 million in lottery money in 1992. The state's six colleges received an additional \$6 million for building and maintenance projects.

The College of Southern Idaho, for instance, has used \$330,000 for repairing the Canyon building's roof and \$68,000 for structural repairs on the Physical Education building.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding spent \$175,000 on roof repairs.

Idaho public schools and colleges received 80 percent of total lottery revenue. The rest went to prize winners.

commissions - 5 percent and advertising - 3 percent.

Next school year, which begins on July 1, the state will have at least \$2 million more in lottery money to give school districts and colleges, Idaho Lottery Spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkinson said.

This is how Magic Valley schools spent their lottery money in 1992:

- Blaine County - \$66,423 to purchase 20 acres for a future building project.
- Bliss - \$5,555 for furnace and roof repairs.
- Buhl - \$41,527 to upgrade a computer laboratory and to resurface the Buhl High School track.
- Camas County - \$5,027 for repairing the gym roof.
- Cassia County - \$141,723 for a special-education classroom addition, asphalt and roof repairs, and an energy conservation project at Dworshak Elementary School.
- Castelford - \$8,681 to remodel an elementary classroom.
- Dietrich - \$5,274 to buy equipment, remodel a classroom and pay for a school bus.
- Filer - \$30,555 to repair the Hollister Elementary School sewer drain field and for maintenance in all district schools.
- Gooding - \$29,548 to repair the Gooding High School roof.
- Hagerman - \$10,121 for a classroom addition at Hagerman Elementary School.
- Jerome - \$75,577 for administrative computer systems at Jerome High School.

Please see SCHOOLS/B2

# Parents want Jerome School District to teach abstinence rather than safe sex

By I.L.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME**—A capacity crowd of parents filled the Jerome library conference room Monday, and members decided to help direct the School District in its search for a new sex education curriculum.

"As a group of concerned citizens, we feel the school curriculum should be more strongly based in

abstinence," said parent Rob Lunden. "So sex is safer than safe sex."

The district recently surveyed residents about a new sex education survey, while some complained the poll was confusing.

"The Board is trying to do the best for the community," said Chief of Police James Dahl.

"My personal opinion is that

abstinence is the only way to go and should be taught in the home. The school is taking on more than they need to. They pass our condoms and say, 'We condone it (sexual relationships), if you're careful.'"

"There is no such thing as safe sex. Abstinence is the Biblical and

right thing to do. The parents will meet again at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the library."

## Jerome

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decree reduced to 15 the number of prisoners that can be housed in the jail. The jail averages housing about 25 prisoners per day.

Silver said previously it could cost the county \$250,000 a year to move the excess prisoners elsewhere to comply with the decree.

The decree also mandated hiring additional jail staffers and making various improvements.

The county has 90 days to comply

with many of the conditions. Liernan said an architect advised the commissioners that space for four additional prisoners could be made available with minor renovation of the jail, which is located in the courthouse. More substantial remodeling could make room for 15 to 15 more inmates, Liernan said.

The county has about \$100,000 in a warrant redemption fund that can be used for the jail improvements.

"Other costs will have to be levied on the taxpayers next year, she said. "But that \$33,000 will sure help reduce that levy," Liernan said.

The county is also looking at the possibility of purchasing a building that could be used as a 'work release center' for inmates.

"There is nothing definite about the release center at this time, but we're looking into all options that can be done for the least amount of cost," Liernan said.

## For the record

**TWIN FALLS**—Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**  
Charles V. Hitchcock, 43, P.O. Box 626, Rodney J. Holt, 36, Day Dream Ranch, Sharon E. Mitchell, 47, 117 Fourth Ave. S., Buhl, Albert Odon Rodriguez, 22, 320 N. 11th, Buhl, Kandy W. Lane, 29, 819 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., Karen L. Short, 39, 1106 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Driving under the influence arraignments:**  
Thomas W. James, 38, 2357 Ramage St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$15,000, public defender appointed.

Todd D. Richardson, 31, 2357 Ramage St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$15,000, public defender

appointed.

Ronald C. Felix, 42, 1001 North Broadway, Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed.

**Felony charges filed:**  
Todd D. Richardson, 31, 2357 Ramage St., driving without privileges, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for April 9.

Karen M. Johnson, 20, no address given, forgery, public defender appointed.

Sergio Beltran-Villegas, 31, 3835 North 1300 East, Buhl, cocaine trafficking, failure to affix tax stamp, bond set at \$25,000, preliminary hearing set for April 9.

Charlene Royce, 38, no address given, grand theft, 316 West Todd North, Jerome, preliminary hearing set for April 9.

Cheryl Veenstra of Wendell, three sisters, Justice Schuessler of Wendell, Sheree Sneed of Twin Falls and Anton Hill of Boise, two brothers, Albert Pete Veenstra III of Hagerman and Travis Brewer of Buhl, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her natural mother and the grandparents.

Interment will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 8, 1993 at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with Jeffrey Mann officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

## Obituaries



### Mary V. Phinney

**TWIN FALLS**—Mary V. Phinney, 82 of Pendleton, Ore., died Monday, April 5, 1993, at St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton.

She was born April 7, 1910 in Warsaw, Mo., the daughter of Clarence and Hattie Wilcox. She grew up and attended school in Missouri, and married Charles Phinney there in 1932.

Reverend died in 1930. She then married William H. Bill Phinney on July 30, 1932, in Butler, Mo. In 1936 they moved to Fair where she owned and operated a restaurant for many years. She was high school teacher in Twin Falls in 1965.

Mrs. Phinney loved the outdoors, especially fishing. She was also an avid Portland Trail Blazers basketball fan. Mr. Phinney died in 1981 and she moved to Pendleton in 1982.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mary Linda Anderson and Dick "Doris" Shelton, both of Pendleton, Ore., and Mrs. Robert "Joan" Lancaster of Twin Falls, two brothers, Kenneth Gary and Earl Gary, both of Twin Falls, four sisters, Ruth MacNeil and Louise Haber, both of Twin Falls, Bernice Wiko of Sparks, Nev., and Bona Chandler of Filer; 17 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three sons and two great-grandsons.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Jim Wink officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**Hazel McNeess Barney**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Hazel McNeess Barney, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 7, 1993, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

She was born in Parma, Idaho, the daughter of Benjamin H. McNeess and Florence I. Morrison, and wife of Wayne E. Barney, deceased. They were longtime residents of Culesac and Twin Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Edward of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Michael of Santa Ana, Calif., a daughter, Marilyn Barney Grew of Gallup, N.M., two sisters, Helen McNeess Kayler of Los Angeles, Calif., and Alpha McNeess Anderson of Olathe, Colo., a brother, Rex McNeess of Lopez Island, Wash., eight grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at Reynolds' Funeral Home in Twin Falls, followed by a private interment at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

**Richard G. Chrisman**  
**BURLEY**—Richard Gene Chrisman, 65, of Burley died Monday, April 5, 1993, at the Cassa Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Dec. 19, 1927, in Battle Creek, Nev., the son of Raymond and Virginia Boye Chrisman. He lived there until he was 3. He attended school and graduated from Burley High School. He attended Allen State Normal for one year. He married Anne Schneider on Nov. 19, 1960. He worked in the Burley area and worked at Simpkins'. He served one year as union-business manager.

He is survived by his wife of Burley, one son, Dr. Andrew Christian, D.D.S. of Boise, his mother and stepfather, Virginia and Glenn Berryman of Burley, and one sister, Shirley Thurston of Caldwell.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the family home, 475 S. Highway 27 and before the graveside service on Thursday at the cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Snake River Alliance and can be left at McCulloch's Funeral Home in case of inclement weather. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Thursday at the funeral home.

**Lee E. Knack**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Lee E. Knack, 78, of Loveland, Colo., and formerly of Twin Falls, died March 27, 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Loveland, a son, Richard Knack of Twin Falls, daughters, Dore Miller of Camarillo, Calif., Nita Amoth of Wayland, Mich., Kara Knack of Malibu, Calif., and Kella Knack of San Carlos, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

**Darlen R. Fields**  
**WENDELL**—Darlen Reneo Fields, 25, of Wendell, died Monday, April 5, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls as a result of an auto accident earlier in the day near Wendell.

Darlen was born Sept. 16, 1967, in Jerome, the daughter of Oneida Stovall and Albert Pete Veenstra. She was raised and educated in

Wendell, and graduated from Wendell High School in 1986. She was married Steven Peters on July 24, 1986, in Wendell. She worked in the Hair Design Party in Wendell.

Darlen enjoyed playing in softball leagues in Wendell, as well as playing volleyball and bowling. She had attended the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Steven Peters of Wendell, a daughter, Marie Fields and a son, Brent Fields, both of Wendell, her parents, Albert Pete and Cheryl Veenstra of Wendell, three sisters, Justine Schuessler of Wendell, Sheree Sneed of Twin Falls and Anton Hill of Boise, two brothers, Albert Pete Veenstra III of Hagerman and Travis Brewer of Buhl, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her natural mother and the grandparents.

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## Death notices

### Raymond Osterjuffer

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A funeral service will take place in North Dakota. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Robert B. Smith

**KIMBERLY**—Robert Bruce Smith, 65, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, April 6, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The graveside funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale McFarquhar officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

### Alma E. Cooper

**Buhl**—Alma Elvira "Vi" Cooper, 96, of Jordon, Mont., and formerly of Buhl, died Sunday, March 28, 1993, at the Grail County Health Care Center in Montana.

The funeral was held Thursday at the Community Presbyterian Church in Jordon. Interment was at the Hute Creek Cemetery in Brusett, Mont. Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl-Graves Memorial Chapel of Miles City in Montana.

### Marvin E. Barnes

**PAUL**—Marvin E. Barnes, 60, of Paul, died Monday, April 5, 1993, at the Cresta Memorial Hospital in Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 55th St. in Buhl, with Pastor Russ Ackel officiating. Interment services will be held in Early Branch, S.C. Friends may call Friday, afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.**

### Raven L. Kennedy

**WENDELL**—Raven L. Kennedy, 17, of Wendell, died Monday, April 5, 1993, in Spokane, Wash.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Dean B. Hammond

**BURLEY**—Dean B. Hammond, 83, of Burley, died Monday, April 5, 1993, in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 7th Ward LDS Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Garth Williams officiating. Burial will follow at the Logan City Cemetery in Logan, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

### Mable L. Stanger McBride

**OSANLEY**—Mable Stanger McBride, 97, of Osanley, died Sunday, April 4, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 201 N. Center, with grandson, Bishop Kim Cranney officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

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## Gay

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queens — flamboyant female impersonators — are not allowed in the bar, and patrons bring their own music to play on the stereo."

"At first, some of the 'redneck' crowd next door wanted to 'get a look at the queers,' and some have threatened to start fights, but Bohm said that has quieted down."

She watches the door, and anyone who she believes is not gay or who looks eager to start trouble is immediately asked to leave.

Windows in her car and her home have been "broken" since "The Rendezvous II" opened, but Bohm said she has no way of knowing if the vandals are related to the bar.

her shaky relationship with the city police department can be blamed on the bar.

When she opened the Rendezvous II, Bohm said an officer asked her not to advertise because police didn't want to handle the potential vandalism and fight calls.

"In February, police responding to a tip about underage drinking came into the Rendezvous II after 1 a.m. and seized a closed bottle of rum from an unlocked liquor cabinet."

Under Idaho law, cabinets containing open liquor bottles must be locked at 1 a.m.

Because the seized bottle was unopened, Bohm was issued a warning ticket that she reluctantly signed.

The officer involved in that case, Sgt. Jim Mann, said police have not singled Bohm out for liquor-license investigations. Officers also have no right to tell her whether she can advertise, and Mann said he was unaware of any police request that Bohm not advertise.

"As news of the bar spreads and fervor over the ICA petition drive increases, Bohm said she fears more vandalism."

"I didn't ask for this fight," she said. "It became impossible to ignore what she calls the 'bigotry' of those battling to limit the rights of gays."

"These people have become my friends," she said.

## Schools

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and Jerome Junior High School; to replace a boiler and remove asbestos at the elementary school; to install an underground sprinkler system and to buy new classroom chairs.

However, under the recent judgment between Latham Motors and the attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit, Latham Motors did not agree that its advertising violated Idaho automobile advertising regulations, Deputy Attorney General Michael Larsen said.

The settlement resulted from allegations that Latham Motors had advertised vehicles at "factory invoice" without stating in the advertisement that "factory invoice" may not reflect dealer's actual cost, as required by Idaho regulations, Larsen said.

Bob Latham Jr., general manager, said: "Latham Motors strives to meet or exceed all of the required disclosures, and with the volume we do and the different media we use, this is just a case where, due to a live radio remote broadcast, it slipped through the crack and the proper disclosure was not made. During the same promotion, our print advertising had the proper disclosures."

"We at Latham Motors will continue to strive to prevent these problems from occurring in the future," Latham said.

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• Three Creek — \$426 for sewer drain-field repairs.

• Twin Falls — \$185,022 to buy computers for elementary and secondary schools and to fund a life safety project at Twin Falls High School.

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**Blay** 2551  
**FUNERAL HOME** Kimberly Road 736-0777

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## Valley life

### Valley happenings

#### Twin Falls Garden Club plans lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned a luncheon meeting for 1 p.m. today at the China Garden Restaurant. Mae K. Herron will give a program on do's and don'ts of flower arranging.

#### Arts Council meets 7:30 tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council monthly board meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room on the first floor of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

#### Youth-Drawing class starts today

JEROME - Sheryl West will teach a Youth Drawing class set to begin at 3 p.m. today at Central Elementary School. The six-week course is for first- through sixth-graders. Cost is \$5, and pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

#### Beginning sign language course set

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District has planned a Beginning Sign Language class. Marion Corbridge will instruct the six-week class, which is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The class is for ages 8 to adult and will include vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing impaired. Cost is \$7.

#### St. Edward's plans card party

TWIN FALLS - The St. Edward's Social Guild card party is set for noon Thursday at the Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. Bring a rolls, some dish of your choice, table service and 50 cents. Coffee and flour will be furnished. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-2966 for bridge or 733-7886 for pinocle.

#### Pearson celebrates 100th birthday

BUHL - An open house to celebrate the 100th birthday of Emma Pearson is set for 2 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room at Harrah's Nursing Home. Entertainment will be provided by Misses Margaret Ann Smith, playing the lamp. Pearson was born April 8, 1893, in Mina, Kan. She married Charles Pearson in 1912, and they came to Idaho in 1940. She has six children, 27 grandchildren, 52 great-grandchildren and 23 great-great-grandchildren. The family will celebrate with her on Saturday.

#### Rose Society plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Bank on the corner of Main and Shoshone streets. Winners from the American Rose Society's 1992 Slide Show Contest will be shown after a brief business meeting. Refreshments will be served, and a door prize will be given away. The public is invited.

#### Organic gardeners meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the John Garber residence, 1879 Highland Ave. E. The subject of discussion will be small livestock. For more information, call Steve at 734-7134 or Theresa at 543-4914.

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.

## Happy smokers have no desire to kick their butts

DEAR ABBY: You told "A Moderate Texan in Freeport" you had never heard anyone say, "Gee, I'm glad I'm a smoker."

Well, now you've heard it. That's not all. Not only am I glad I smoke, I'm glad I do a number of other things some folks might consider evil - or bad for my health. I also have a few drinks occasionally - and there have been times when I've had one too many. I also eat ham and eggs - and baked potatoes - and I love steak and baked potatoes with plenty of sour cream.

In case you think I'm some kind of kook, I'm a happily married, 60-year-old man. I finished college with an M.A. and B.A., and recently retired from a long career in law enforcement. On retiring, I had almost nine months worth of sick leave on the books because I had never taken any time off for illness. (So much for the theory that smokers cost industry billions of dollars a year due to illness.)

Abby, everybody has to die of something, and I would much rather enjoy my time on earth and die a little earlier than live a few more years and deprive myself of the things I enjoy.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that heredity plays a major role in how long we live - not diet and exercise, jogging and aerobics, or any of the other foolishness that health freaks advocate for longevity. (Incidentally, I notice a lot of folks die of heart attacks while exercising.)

My dad is 86, and he shoots pool every night at his senior center clubhouse. He was one of 12 kids, and with the exception of two who died accidentally, they all lived into their 80s and 90s whether they smoked or not.

Since I don't agree with you, you probably won't print this, but I feel better for having written it. By the



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

way, I've left instructions for my obituary to read: "No matter what he died from, smoking didn't kill him."

AL SEIVERTSON, SACRAMENTO

DEAR AL: Well, I asked for it. Here's another letter in support of smokers:

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, in her 20s, had terminal breast cancer and she never smoked. I am a smoker, and we smokers are such amicable and gracious people that we do not lambaste others.

When my daughter was in Shands Hospital in Gainesville, Fla., it was the smokers who came by her room asking if I needed anything from town. It was the smokers - though they were strangers - who pecked in to offer comfort when things looked bleak.

At Emory, where my daughter received her bone marrow transplant, the smokers found a place for me to stay - at no cost - and smokers were welcomed!

Smokers have a special comradeship. Not only do we smoke together, we communicate. Whoever you non-smokers put us, we huddle together and share our experiences as "social outcasts."

My friends who have quit smoking are now grossly overweight and miserable.

Abby, I'll take my chances and continue to enjoy cigarettes, and when I get to heaven, I'll ask to be placed in the smoking section because that's where all the fun people will be.

JANICE WINGARD, PROUD SMOKER

### Cooking class set April 12

JEROME - Rhea Lanting representing the Idaho Beef Council will be instructing a one-night class with visual aids, recipes, and taster samples on change of lifestyle, diet and exercises for the "Silver Years."

The class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen. There is no charge to attend this class, but pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District. To register, call 324-3389.

### CSI center offers communications course

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is offering a free workshop, "Communicating With Confidence," from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, this Monday through May 17, at the Blaine County CSI office in the Fox Building above Atkinson's Market in Hailey. The course will cover basic rules of one-to-one communication, active listening, barriers to communication, assertiveness skills, negotiation skills and problem-solving. Pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call Robin Seitz at 788-2038.

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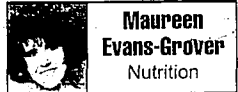
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# Features

## Put the icing on spring

### It's never too late to drink your milk

"Grandma, finish your milk. It will make you grow up to have strong bones." It sounds funny, but it's true. Our mothers and grandmothers pressed it upon us as toddlers and teen-agers, but maybe it's time they took a little bit of advice. More than 25 million Americans and nearly 50 percent of all women over the age of 65 suffer from osteoporosis, the deterioration of bone with the onset of age, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation in Washington, D.C.



**Maureen Evans-Grover**  
Nutrition

Osteoporosis can be very painful and may result in the bent-over posture often noticed in older women. Each year, more than 1.3 million fractures of the hip, spine and wrist result from osteoporosis.

Luckily, the prevention is simple: If you want healthy bones, you need to get enough calcium in your diet.

Unfortunately, a United States Department of Agriculture study published in 1989 found that a third of older women consume less than 400 milligrams of calcium a day, not even half the daily recommendation of 1,000 milligrams. This may be due to the common belief among older women that there is nothing they can do after menopause to prevent bone loss.

But one of the most recent studies, published in the February issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, found that calcium supplements significantly slowed bone loss in post-menopausal women.

In the first few years after menopause, women lose bone quickly because of their bodies' reduced estrogen levels. The hormone estrogen appears to protect against bone loss.

### Nutrition experts and doctors say they don't know everything about this issue, but they know enough to act now.

This new study, conducted in New Zealand, discovered that older women who took 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day in addition to what they were getting in their food reduced their bone loss by one-third to one-half.

It appears the time has come to recommend calcium for all older women. Nutrition experts and doctors say they don't know everything about this issue, but they know enough to act now.

Older women are now being encouraged to take calcium and vitamin D, which also seems to protect bones. Women who are on estrogen replacement therapy should consume at least 1,000 milligrams of calcium a day and at least 1,500 milligrams if they are not on estrogen. All post-menopausal women should consume between 400 and 800 international units of vitamin D.

But, as most nutritionists will tell you, the best form of calcium is that consumed in a well-balanced diet. There are many types of foods that are high in calcium. These include:

- Dairy foods (whole or skim milk, yogurt, cottage cheese, ice cream, puddings and cheeses)
- Fish (sardines with bones, oysters, canned salmon)
- Green, leafy vegetables (broccoli, kale, turnip, mustard and collard greens)
- Soybean products (cooked soybeans, tofu)
- Figs and prunes
- Pinto beans, kidney beans and bean curd

No matter what your age, remember, it's never too late to start bumping up on calcium.

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

Don't let April showers get you down. This year, celebrate spring with a homemade Wacky Quacky Duck Cut-Up Party Cake. This adorable duck, with its fuzzy yellow coconut coat will brighten up any springtime party table. Best of all, it's easy to make.

With just one bowl and one round cake pan, you can easily create this special cut-up theme cake. With Baker's Cut-Up Cakes, all you need to do is make a cake, cut it into appropriate shapes and reassemble the pieces using frosting as the "glue."

Then let your creativity run wild as you decorate with a gumdrop eye, a fruit snack roll for a ribbon, or whatever else you fancy.

Make the chocolate cake batter. After popping the cake into the oven, wash the mixing bowl and use it to make the Vanilla Buttercream Frosting.

The duck's head, neck, wing and webbed feet can all be cut from the single cooled cake round, leaving a shape that is perfect for Wacky Quacky Duck's body. For his coat, tint coconut by diluting yellow

food coloring in a plastic bag and shaking it in the coconut.

It is best to cut, frost, and decorate a cake that is a day old, but you can put a fresh, unfrosted cake in the freezer for 45 minutes to make it easier to handle. In fact, an unfrosted cake will keep in the freezer, uncut and well-wrapped for up to one month, so make a couple more rounds than needed immediately, so you'll always have extra cakes for a rainy day.

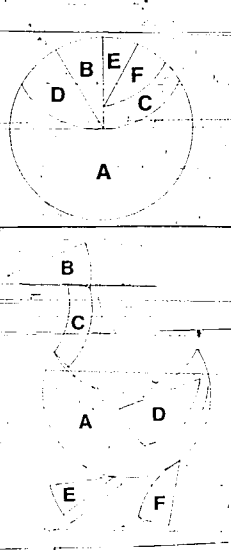


### WACKY QUACKY DUCK CUT-UP PARTY CAKE

- 2 2 1/2-cup Baker's Angel Flake Coconut, divided
- yellow and red food colorings
- 1 (9-inch) round cake layer, cooled\*
- 1 2/3 cups Vanilla Buttercream Frosting
- chewy fruit snack roll (cut into strip for bow)
- 1 small gumdrop (for eye)
- miniature flower candy (for bow decoration)

- Tint 2 3/4 cup of the coconut with yellow food coloring and tint 1 1/2 cup of the remaining coconut orange using yellow and red food coloring. Place coconut in a plastic bag. Dilute 1 drop of food coloring with 2-3 drops water and add to coconut. Close the bag securely and shake until the coconut is evenly tinted. Repeat with more food coloring and water for a darker shade.
- Cut cake as shown in illustration.
- Using a small amount of frosting to hold pieces together, arrange cake on serving tray as shown in illustration.
- Frost cake with remaining frosting. Sprinkle feet and bill with orange coconut. Sprinkle wing with small amount of yellow coconut. Combine remaining yellow coconut with remaining 1 2/3 cups white coconut; sprinkle over body and head of duck.
- Decorate the cake using the remaining ingredients.
- Makes 6 servings.
- Prepare and bake Baker's One Bowl Chocolate Cake in two (9-inch) round baking pans. Use one layer for cake. Reserve remaining layer for another use.

### Cake cut-out pattern



### VANILLA BUTTERCREAM FROSTING

- 1 package (16 ounces) powdered sugar (about 4 cups)
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

• Beat sugar, margarine, milk and vanilla with electric mixer on low speed until well blended and smooth. If frosting becomes too thick, beat in additional milk by teaspoonfuls until of spreading consistency. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

### BAKER'S ONE BOWL CHOCOLATE CAKE

- squares Baker's Semi-Sweet Chocolate
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/2 cups flour, divided
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cups water

- Heat oven to 350 degrees.
- Microwave chocolate and margarine in large microwaveable bowl on HIGH 2 minutes or until margarine is melted.
- Stir until chocolate is completely melted.
- Stir sugar into melted chocolate mixture until well blended. With electric mixer on low speed, beat in eggs; one at a time until completely mixed. Add vanilla.
- Stir in 1/2 cup flour, baking soda and salt.

Heat in remaining 2 cups flour alternately with water until well blended and smooth. Pour evenly into two 9-inch round greased and floured baking pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely on wire racks.

• Saucepan Preparation: Melt chocolate and margarine in 3-quart saucepan on very low heat; stir constantly until just melted. Remove from heat.

## Sweets don't have to weigh on the waistline

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jan Heider keeps her refrigerator well stocked with fresh fruits and frozen low-fat treats to satisfy her family's sweet teeth during the week. But on weekends she bakes a cake, or makes a batch of cookies.

She says she loves to cook, and especially enjoys making desserts.

"My children want cakes and cookies and the normal kinds of desserts," she says. "But if I'm having guests, then that's when I experiment and make the fun things with cream cheese and all the different kinds of things like that."

To reduce the fat in these goodies, Heider modifies some of her recipes. When she substitutes non-fat cream cheese for the regular kind, she's noticed it's a little runnier, but when she uses the light variety she can't tell the difference.

Heider says she leaves out quite a bit of the oil called for in recipes, and it doesn't make a difference. Most of the time she discards the yolks of eggs and adds an extra white. When the yellow coloring is important, she uses an egg substitute.

The following are some baking hints Heider has collected during her 23 years of dessert making for her husband, Lee, their six children and guests.

- For a chewier cookie, bake at a lower temperature for a longer time. Cookies baked hot and quickly at 375-400 degrees for 10 minutes will get crisp, fast, but at 300-325 for 20 minutes they turn out chewy.
- Cookie sheets with air space keep cookies from burning on the bottom.
- Use a non-stick spray on cookie sheets. Spray on very lightly, instead of coating with butter or shortening. It is not necessary to spray more of it on between batches, because the cookies will leave enough grease.
- If a recipe calls for buttermilk, 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar to 1/2 cup milk may be substituted.
- For cake baking, oil or use non-stick spray on pans and flour them. Cakes tend to rise much better and more evenly using the flour.
- For pie crust, do not over mix or over handle the dough.
- To make an even circle of dough for crust, form dough into a round that snaps before rolling. It will then stay in a circle as you roll it.
- The cake Heider makes most often for her family is called...



Jan Heider treats her family's sweet teeth with cocoa sheet cake and fresh strawberry pie.

- ### COCOA SHEET CAKE
- Into a mixing bowl, put:
  - 2 cups flour
  - 2 cups sugar
  - 1/2 cup cold water
  - A dash of salt
  - Sift together and set aside. In a small saucepan on stove, put:
  - 1 cube margarine
  - 1 cup cold water
  - 1/2 cup shortening
  - 4 tablespoons baking cocoa
  - Bring to boil and add to flour mixture. Stir by hand

with a wooden spoon. Add:

- 1/2 cup buttermilk or 1 1/2 teaspoons vinegar to 1 cup milk
- Add:
- 2 beaten eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix with wooden spoon until all mixed together. Pour in 11" by 16 inch sheet cake pan that has been lightly sprayed, but not floured (because this is a large flat sheet cake, she doesn't flour it). Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes.

For the frosting, melt:

- 1 cube margarine
- 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa

Add:

- A dash of salt
- 1/2 of a 2 pound bag of powdered sugar
- 6-7 tablespoons evaporated milk

Stir with wooden spoon, until smooth. Spread on cake while hot if you want it to seep into cake and make it fluffy. Or, let cool before spreading, so that frosting will sit on top.

If desired put about 1/2 cup crushed nuts on top of cake. "It's a real fast cake," Heider says. "It takes 5-10 minutes to make it up and bakes in 20 minutes."

"When strawberries and peaches are in season Heider doesn't make chocolate cake on the weekend. She makes a pie instead."

- ### FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
- Makes one 9 inch pie
  - 1 quart fresh strawberries
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
  - Crush enough berries to make 1 cup. Stir cornstarch and sugar together to prevent lumps; then combine with berries and lemon juice. Cook until thick and clear, about 5-6 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool in graham cracker crust arrange the remaining berries and sprinkle about 1 teaspoon sugar over them. Pour the cooled glaze over them. Chill about 1 hour. Serve with Whipped cream
  - The graham cracker crust:
  - 7 1/2 inch graham crackers, crushed in blender
  - Mix in:
  - 3 tablespoons powdered sugar

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# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Jackpot Group**  
 7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**AI-Anon**  
 Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pete's Trailer Park in Jackpot, Nev.  
**AI-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon and 8 p.m. for men's stag at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)**  
 7 p.m. at Cassia County Senior Citizens Center, 2400 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 678-7723.  
**Burley Elks Lodge**  
 8 p.m. at the lodge.  
**Burley Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Burley Optimists**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Burley Public Library Conference Room. For more information, call 678-9552 after 4 p.m.  
**Burley Soroptimists**  
 Noon at the Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Cholesterol Screenings**  
 By appointment from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Cassia County Public Health Department, basement of the courthouse. For more information, call 678-8221.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**Dietrich Group No. 121**  
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.  
**Emotions Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the college at Southern Idaho Desert Building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Building handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Magic Valley Credit Professionals International**  
 7:30 a.m. at Wesden Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club  
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center, 240 Falls Ave.  
**Mini-Cassia Area Narcotics Anonymous-Emerison Group**  
 8 p.m. at Emerson Grange Building, 409 S. 850 W. in Heyburn. For more information, call 678-1330.  
**Mini-Cassia Optimists**  
 Noon at Yertta Linda Restaurant in the Burley Elks Lodge.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Use Ninth Street entrance.  
**Parents Without Partners**  
 Pinochle and games at 2 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue. Open to the public.  
**Rupert Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St.  
**Rupert Immunization Clinic**  
 9 to 11 a.m. at Minkoda County Courthouse. For more information, call 436-7185.  
**Rupert Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Rupert Soroptimists**  
 Noon at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
**Serenity at Noon (a narcotics anonymous meeting)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at senior center.  
**Spanish AI-Anon**  
 7 p.m. at McDonald Building, 625 Fremont Ave. in Burley. For more information, call 736-6324.  
**Survivors of Abuse Anonymous (for adults or children or abused adults)**  
 Twelve-step meeting at 7 p.m. at 460 Main Ave. S. For more information, call 733-9465, 734-6177 or 734-8203.  
**Tech Support Group**  
 4 p.m. at 2042 Overland Ave. in Burley. Facilitated by Mary Christy, M.A., director of Canyon View Counseling Center, with peer co-facilitator Matthew Moyes. For more information, call Christy at 677-4723. The Network

8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Terrace Club.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5064.  
**Wendell Homes**  
 Members' homes. For more information, call 535-6096.  
**FRIDAY**  
**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**AI-Anon (non-smoking)**  
 Noon until 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0918.  
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**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Burley Lions Club**  
 Noon at Prince's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.  
**Compassionate Friends**  
 7 p.m. at Reformed Church of Twin Falls, corner of Prefontaine Road and Grandview Drive.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Grange**  
 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 2148 S. Main St.  
**Gooding Rotary Club**  
 12:15 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 124, East 14th Street.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Friends and Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG)**  
 4-hand-poker-optional-samsumers group, 3 p.m. at (Dunker's) in Twin Falls.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 257**  
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building in Shoshone.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens Center**  
 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and noon for lunch.  
**Haley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Deason Blues Restaurant.  
**Jerome Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at China Village Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Lincoln Alcoholics Anonymous**  
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**International Prayer Meeting for Women**  
 7:35 a.m. at Wink 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call DeVetty Rhodes at 734-4355.  
**Jerome Country Neighbors**  
 For more information, call James Vining at 734-5084.  
**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.  
**Youth to Youth**  
 7 to 8:30 p.m. at KRMV Community Room. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-9163 or 543-5939.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous (non-smoking)**  
 A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.  
**AI-Anon Adult Children's Group**  
 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.  
**Blue Lakes Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Westway Plaza Hotel & Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**Burley Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at H&R Block building, 1650 Overland Ave.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Noon at Burley Inn.  
**Center for New Directions (a support group for individuals who are job hunting)**  
 4:30 to 6 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho, 1415 W. Avenue, from the College of New Directions at 736-0070 or 733-9554, ext. 468.  
**Christian Alcohol and Drug Recovery Meeting**  
 7:30 p.m. at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, next to Hilly's. For more information, call 733-3133.  
**Cocaine Anonymous**  
 6:30 p.m. at H&R Block Building, 1650 Overland Ave. in Burley.  
**Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer AI-Anon**  
 8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.  
**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 8 p.m. at Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optimal Health Club**  
 Noon at Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.  
**High Desert Nordic Association**  
 7 p.m. at V.I.C. For more information, call Blaine Hillman at 734-1816 or Lawrence Flourmy at 733-2395.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center.  
**Mini AI-Anon**  
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**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 6 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main Blvd. For more information, call 543-5792.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
 3:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Two-Story Building, Room 112.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Rupert Lions Club**  
 8 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge.  
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 8 p.m. at senior center.  
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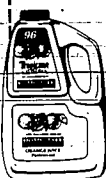


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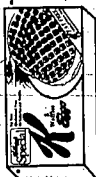


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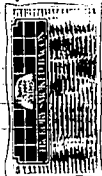


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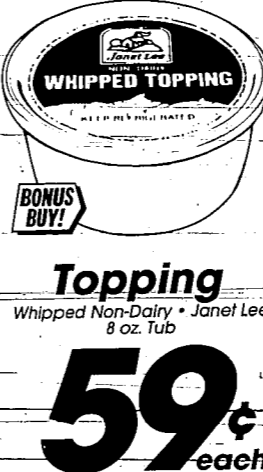


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**Peanuts**  
 BLEAH!!

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 THAT WAS EXCITING...

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
 MISS WORMWOOD: "YES, CALVIN?"  
 MY GENERATION DOESN'T ABSORB INFORMATION THIS WAY... COULD YOU REDUCE EVERYTHING TO FACTOIDS?

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
 TURN TO PAGE 21, CLASS.

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
 AT LEAST OUR TELEVISIONS UNDERSTAND US.

**B.C.**  
 PREPARATION 'P'

**B.C.**  
 GOOD NAME FOR A DIURETIC.

**B.C.**

**Garfield**  
 AFTER DINNER WE CAN COME BACK TO MY PLACE, MY DEAR...

**Garfield**  
 THEN WE CAN PUT ON GRASS SHIRTS AND CARVE MONKEY HEADS IN COCONUTS

**Garfield**  
 HELLO? HENCE THE MONIKER, "MR. DIAL TONE."

**Hi and Lois**  
 HEY! SOMEBODY LEFT THE DOOR OPEN!

**Hi and Lois**  
 I'VE ESCAPED! FREE AT LAST TO STRIKE OUT AND SEE THE WORLD! TRAVEL! ADVENTURE! EXCITEMENT!

**Hi and Lois**  
 UNFORTUNATELY IT'S ALMOST NAFTIME!

**The Wizard of Id**  
 HERE'S THE TEN GALLON HAT YOU ORDERED, SIRE

**The Wizard of Id**  
 ...TRY IT ON

**The Wizard of Id**  
 I TOOK THE LIBERTY OF PUTTING SOME EYE HOLES IN IT FOR YOU

**Hagar the Horrible**  
 THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO MAKE HISTORY, MEN! THE FLOOR OF THIS CASTLE HAS NEVER BEEN BROKEN DOWN!

**Hagar the Horrible**  
 GEE, I WONDER WHY?

**Beetle Bailey**  
 OH, POO! SOMEONE SPILLED COFFEE ON MY DESK!

**Beetle Bailey**  
 "OH, POO"?

**Beetle Bailey**  
 WHAT WERE YOU HOPING FOR?

**Frank and Ernest**

**Frank and Ernest**  
 HONK IF THAT'S THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN EXPRESS YOURSELF

**The Born Loser**  
 SUCK IN THAT GUT!

**The Born Loser**  
 IT IS SUCKED IN!

**The Born Loser**

**For Better or For Worse**  
 LOOK AT MEY! I DON'T WANT TO TAKE CARE OF HIM!

**For Better or For Worse**  
 HE'S GOT SO MUCH HAIR, I'D LOVE TO TELL!

**For Better or For Worse**  
 HE'S SHAVED LIKE IT'S HOT! PUT YOUR PINKS BACK ON HIM! (I'VE NEVER FELT ANY PINKS?)

**For Better or For Worse**  
 DON'T LYON! I'VE FEELT THEM THIS FEEL LIKE!

**Blonde**  
 THERE'S OLD CHARLIE

**Blonde**  
 HE STILL HAS THE FIRST TWENTY-DOLLAR DICK HE EVER MADE

**Blonde**  
 IT MUST HAVE A LOT OF SENTIMENTAL VALUE

**Blonde**  
 HE GOT TEN BEARS FOR IT!

**The Far Side**  
 Pick the one you like!

**Dennis the Menace**  
 "CALL IT, JOEY! HEADS OR JAW?"

**Dennis the Menace**

**The Family Circus**  
 "How did people shop for stuff before malls were invented?"

**ACROSS**

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF APRIL 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Major domestic adjustment due, could include change of residence, marital status. During 1993, you'll be involved with entertainment, music, obtaining funding for political causes. Many will comment, "You look different, you sound different, it is as if you have come back in another incarnation!" Events transpire in May to cause you to be active in connection with the music arts, including astrology.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you don't know what you're doing, they're waiting game. Emphasis on legal affairs, reputation, whether to change marital status. Solution to dilemma could be found through sea cruise. **RELEAF!**

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Organize, let others know you mean business and that, "I am here to stay!" Focus on employment, basic issues, love relationship. Superior declares, "I am completely won over to your side!"

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Finish what you start, make inquiries that could result in gaining wider audience for product, talent. Don't be limited by unmodeled rules, regulations.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Emphasis on independence, originality, daring concepts. Family relationships could be considered "on the precipice." You'll be dealing with tender-hearted people who don't enjoy your company.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Review Cancer member. Strive to regain sense of direction, motivation. Aquarian family member acts in eccentric manner, could be making unreasonable demands.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Diversify, accept invitation to social affair that could place you in spotlight. Read and write, publish and advertise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What appeared to be out of reach is suddenly available. You win "popular vote." Follow hunch, rules and regulations will be made to order for you!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on variety of sensations, ability to articulate thoughts in entertaining, informative manner. Secret meeting provides spice, likely to involve Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Emphasis on music, flowers, romance, ability to beauty surroundings. Libra, Pisces persons help you fulfill aspirations. In matters of speculation, stick with number 6. **RELEAF!**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Look beyond the immediate, trust hunch, individual involved in real estate or insurance might target you as "soft touch." Libra, Moon coincides, with unique hour long deserved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stress, really, see people's situations as they exist, not merely as you wish they might be. Spotlight on information and education, publishing, invitation to travel.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Offer withdrawal will be rewarded. Mgmt. confidence, realize one close to you is loyal, will not desert. Be open-minded without being gullible.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**L.M. Boyd**  
 What's what?

A. Drink from a cup, walk alone, go to the toilet, and talk. Probably, those. They're a standard, according to some experts.

Q. How many people get caught in avalanches every year?

A. Approximately 140, according to the "Averagers." About 15, die, another 125 come out alive.

Q. Where'd it all begin? "The who has a 'why' motive can hear almost any how."

An told by one who insists it's true: that a sea otter's fur is so thick the water never touches its skin.

Q. Where'd we get the word "scalawag"?

A. From the name of underized (a)mentals ponies raised on Scalawag in the Shetland Islands.

"Lampoon" originally a cry of French students - meant "Let's drink!"

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**Food**

# What would you make if you were the Easter bunny?

By Sherric Ruhl  
The Baltimore Sun

Candy for Easter is one tradition that shows no sign of fading. Nationally, we will spend about \$667 million on store-bought treats such as chocolate bunnies, eggs, jelly beans and marshmallow chicks, according to William L. Sheehan, manager of communications for the National Confectioners Association. That is up about 2 percent from last year, he says.

Nationwide, sales are almost evenly divided between chocolate and non-chocolate sweets according to the National Confectioners Association. The McLean, Va.-based trade group represents 86 candy-makers nationwide. Most candy is purchased through mass merchandisers, such as supermarkets and drug stores, the association says.

Chocolate-coated Easter eggs, with creamy or crunchy centers, are popular during the holidays. The key to perfect eggs is to use a confectionery chocolate coating, not regular chocolate. This can be found in cake and candy decorating stores.

This recipe was adapted from "Gifts that Taste Good" edited by Anne Van Wagner Young (Leisure Arts, 1991).

**WHITE CHOCOLATE EGGS**

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups sifted confectioners sugar  
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
& ounces white confectionery coating

Paste food coloring in pastel shades

Melt butter in large saucepan then stir in pecans, sugar, milk and vanilla, blending well. Transfer to bowl, cover and chill 2 to 3 hours.

Shape mixture into 1 1/2-inch long egg shapes and place on waxed paper-lined baking sheets. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

Slowly melt some coating in microwave. Dip eggs. Place on waxed paper in the refrigerator to let coating harden.

To speckle eggs, place small amount of food coloring on paper plate. Crumple a small square of waxed paper and dip into food coloring; blot on plate. Gently stamp candy egg. Carefully blot with paper towel. Repeat with remaining colors.

Let eggs sit uncovered in cool place, do not refrigerate, until dry. Makes about 2 1/2 dozen eggs.

This recipe is from our files. The number of eggs this recipe makes depends on how big you make them.

**PEANUT BUTTER EGGS**

1/2 cup butter (2 sticks) softened  
1/2 cup confectioners sugar  
1/2 cup confectioners sugar  
1/2 pounds chocolate confectionery coating

Cream butter in the bowl of an electric mixer. Add peanut butter and mix well. Gradually add sugar, adding more or less to make an easily shaped dough. Mix well.

Knead about a few minutes, by hand or with kneading attachment on your electric mixer.

Mold dough into egg shapes and place on waxed paper.

Using the microwave, melt just a little coating at a time.

Dip eggs into coating one at a time and place on waxed paper in refrigerator until set. Makes 25 medium-size eggs.

This colorful macaroon recipe is from Kraft General Foods.

**COCONUT MACAROONS**

1 1/3 cups (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut  
1 1/3 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1/3 cup chopped pecans or almonds (optional)

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Mix coconut, sugar, flour and salt. Stir in egg whites, almond extract and chopped nuts, if desired. Mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake for 20 minutes or until the edges of cookies are golden brown. Immediately remove from cookie sheets to cool on wire racks.

Quickly make small indent with thumb or the back of a spoon if you want to fill with jelly beans if desired.

Makes about 18 cookies.



Plastic wrap is less messy than traditional Easter grass and maintains the traditional look of gift baskets.

## Easter traditions with a modern twist

The Easter Bunny doesn't come through the chimney like Santa, so how does he get inside to hide baskets? And where does he get all that candy? These charming little mysteries are what make Easter traditions so much fun. Here are some ideas for new traditions you may wish to start for the children (or children-at-heart) in your life:

• **Easter Egg Tree** - Bundle small amounts of jelly beans or Easter candy in color plastic wrap. Tie with ribbon and attach to painted tree branch or purchased egg tree.

• **Easy Easter Centerpiece** - Line a basket with green or clear plastic wrap. Wrap hard-cooked eggs with color plastic wrap; tie with ribbons. Arrange eggs in basket around stuffed bunny. Tuck in Easter ornaments or candy carrots. Surround basket with fresh-cut daffodils.

• **Candy Carrot** - To make orange plastic wrap, place a square sheet of rose plastic wrap on top of a square sheet of yellow plastic wrap. Place a small carrot diagonally across center. Fold corner up 1/2 inches to cover pointed end of carrot. Fold one side of plastic wrap over carrot to meet other side; press flat. Roll carrot in plastic wrap. Remove carrot; fill 1/2 full with jelly beans. Wind green plastic wrap around carrot top. Tie with ribbon.

• **Bunny Trails** - Position your first three fingers to look like the pads of a bunny paw. Dip fingers in

flour and make a trail throughout the house for little children to find baskets. Flour will vacuum right up.

• **Color-Coded Egg Hunt** - Wrap hard-cooked eggs in rose, blue, green and yellow plastic wrap. Assign each egg group or child a color of egg to find. Even if the oldest children find all the eggs, they can only take their color. No one ends up with empty baskets.

• **Gift Baskets** - Have the children pretend they are the Easter Bunny and make up baskets to give to special people.

Line the baskets with green plastic wrap. It is less messy than traditional Easter grass. Fill with Easter candy and eggs. Overwrap with rose, blue or yellow plastic wrap to give a professional look to each gift basket.

## Has fast food finally seen the lite?

By Marilyn Murtter  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Are meatless burgers, fat-free dressings and dusted, rather than fried, chicken the wave of the future in fast foods? One might think so after looking at the latest items being listed on, or considered for, fast-food menus.

At least it's becoming a lot easier to stick to a healthful diet at most

fast-food chains, assuming you have a little knowledge and a lot of willpower.

Come May, says Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman Gary Gerdeman, the Colonel's Rotisserie Gold - roasted chicken pieces - is scheduled to join its fried counterparts for distribution in KFC outlets nationwide.

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## Profile

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Pour into pie pan and stir in:

- 6 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Press together until even in pan. "This is really different," she says. "It's really good."

And when peaches are in season, try this one:

**FRESH PEACH PIE**

Makes one 9 inch pie

- 1 small can frozen graham juice
- 2 orange juice cans water
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup sugar
- Pinch salt

Mix the cornstarch and sugar. Add to rest of ingredients in a saucepan. Cook and stir until thick.

Add:

- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Top with:
- 3 cups fresh peaches

Sprinkle with:

- 1 teaspoon sugar

Let stand for a minute. Put peaches into a baked pie shell. Cover with cooled orange juice mixture.

Chill about 1 hour.

Top with:

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"The consistency of this is a lot like the other pie," she says. "It's really good."

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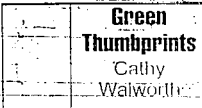
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## Home/gardening

# If you use a Fly Terminator, winged pests likely won't be back

Somehow the word got out that my house is Disneyland North for flies. This is the second year they've arrived in hordes, to stretch whatever it is they siphon and soak up the sun on my flycatcher.

The cooperative extermination effort last year they pulled off like a clue why the bees picked my house. Sure, there's a dirty movie a couple of miles away, but it doesn't seem likely that they'd come all that way just to smother themselves.



I tried putting smelly insecticide on the ground around the foundation last year, and the only tangible result was a smelly house. I don't have an idea on the number of

other criteria, but the flies didn't seem to mind much. I tried washing down the walls, they thanked me and ordered fresh towels.

This year I used a fly-trapping sandwich in the gardening magazine. It looks something like a mat on a weeping yellow hard hat over the top part only with water and the secret ingredient, smelly stuff and some soap and flies walk on it and drown. Great idea, but it sure does not seem expensive.

Then I discovered the Fly Terminator in a local feed store. For a less money.

I snagged it, brought it home and I opened the literature. It gave instructions for filling and baiting the device, cautioning me with "NO FLY AFFLICTION Concentrate has a puncture-resistant baiting trap outdoors in a well ventilated area is recommended."

"Pungent" doesn't begin to describe the odor. And it doesn't wash

out of the kitchen sink, right away, either. But the flies seem to love it. They do their fly vacation thing: buzzing around the garage wall in the morning sun, then get the kids and grandpa and take off for a fun afternoon doing whatever flies do with something that smells that bad.

The jar has a layer of flies in the soapy, smelly water maybe a couple of inches thick now, and the directions assure me that dead flies

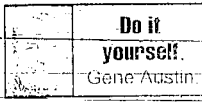
"make an excellent natural fertilizer. Fly trap contents at least six inches deep."

Now I have fewer flies on my house AND free fertilizer. But what do I do with those teeny-weeny cameras and sunglasses?

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Prepare wisely when painting concrete

**Q.** I want to paint our concrete porch and steps. They are presently covered with outdoor carpet. What kind of paint should be used on concrete and how do I remove any adhesive left after stripping the old carpet?



One paint I've used recommends double coating of garage floor and a coat of sanding pads on the floor for 20 weeks after paint is applied.

**Q.** A television show I saw some time ago featured an electronic rifle that can be used to quickly measure distances from wall to wall. Can you give me any information about this tool?

**A.** Before attempting to strip the veneered top, glue down any loose veneer or it is likely to loosen more or be broken during stripping. Clean the mating loose surfaces with a small brush of scraper and work woodworking glue under the veneer with a thin piece of cardboard.

Put waxed paper on top of the repair and weight it down until the glue dries.

Paint strippers that do not contain water are best for a veneered surface, since water can dissolve glue and damage the veneer. A paste-type ATM stripper, which contains the solvent acetone, toluene and methanol, is one choice. Check the container to learn what ingredients a stripper has. Avoid strippers containing methylene chloride, a toxic chemical that is especially dangerous for persons with heart conditions.

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**A.** Look for a "porch, floor and deck" or "porch and patio" paint that is also labeled for use on concrete. These paints are sold in a variety of colors. Epoxy paints and other solvent-based porch-floor paints are available, but I've had good results with water-based latex paint on porches and steps and recommend latex because it is easy to use.

A clean, dry surface is essential for successfully painting concrete. You should be able to remove adhesive by scraping and sanding. Use a sharp metal scraper to remove most of the adhesive, then switch to a belt sander or disc sander with 60-grit or coarser sandpaper. Wear goggles, and a dust mask when scraping or sanding.

Vacuum the surface and scrub with a heavy-duty cleaner such as trisodium phosphate (TSP), sold at paint stores. Rinse the concrete and let it dry thoroughly.

Carefully read and follow directions and cautions on the paint can for other surface preparation steps. It is often recommended that the con-

crete surface be etched with a phosphoric acid solution. This will also sand a surface and the acid will show.

Another method is to use a concrete trowel. Wear goggles and use long-sleeved clothing to protect against splashes. The trowel will open pores of the concrete to improve paint adhesion and eliminate some contaminants that can cause poor adhesion.

The easiest way to apply the paint is to use a roller with a long handle, that climaxes behind. At least 4 coats should be applied.

When painting the steps, paint some paint in a separate can and add some grit or sand to improve adhesion on the steps. Special paint for this purpose is sold at some paint stores.

A couple of additional tips for painting concrete:

- Let fresh concrete cure for at least 60 days before painting it.
- If a garage floor is to be painted, look on the paint container for special directions. Automobile tires contain compounds that can soften

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## He never ate an English tomato he liked

By Henry Mitchell  
Special to The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — When all the washing is done with a supreme virtue of America is the quality of tomatoes that the gardener can grow with little effort.

Just last week I was reading about tomato trials in England, in which many varieties were grown outdoors. Judging was done at the end of summer, and most varieties had produced nothing. If a tomato plant that produces about two pounds of fruit during the entire season it was thought to be dandy.

Here I have easily grown 200 pounds of tomatoes from eight plants, and the fruit has been rich, dead-ripe and unblemished.

In visits to England I never ate a decent tomato, and I say this not to be flippant but to say that the high point of the summer. There are, after all, the claims of lilies, water lilies, day lilies, dahlias and many other flowers that can produce an excitement and a pride greater than the glory of the first tomato.

But too little is sung of the drama of the tomato season in those gardens where (you might think) the attention is focused altogether on solanums,

nymphs, nicotianas, figs, moonflowers and so on.

These beauties are what the gardener talks about, but that same gardener's heart is much comforted by his tomatoes of which, most likely, he says nothing.

Tomatoes are much like dogs, in the sense that the good life is unthinkable without them, however intricately they may be discussed in international conferences.

First, you need a sunny spot. If there is only a leafy glade with broken sun light you should try tomatoes anyway, just to see, but they will not bear heavily and the fruit will take weeks longer to ripen.

But assuming there is enough sun that rises at dawn or rises of people will bloom, there is enough sun for tomatoes.

Young plants are set outdoors early in May. Max S is a good date for this, or May 12. I usually set mine out in the city, on April 16, giving them protection for two or three weeks with plastic cylinders filled with soil. Equally successful. I am told, arched baskets or bean baskets or flower pots set over the young plants at night and removed on warm days.

Sometimes you read that if tomatoes are given too much nitrogen fertilizer they will make enormous plants with very little fruit. Possibly that is so, but I have heavily on rotted horse manure. The plants soon shoot up over the top of their five- or six-foot wire cages

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## Tips help you keep your home smelling sweet

- The Baltimore Sun
- Here are this week's tips:
- Eliminate odors from laundry hamper. Sprinkle baking soda between each layer of soiled clothing, such as sports uniforms. A cup of baking soda added to rinse cycles when laundering will also help remove odors from clothing.
  - Check battery-powered smoke detectors at least once a month. Depress test button, if provided, or blow smoke from a candle into the unit. Replace batteries at least once a year or whenever you hear the warning signals (usually short beeps) indicating batteries are weak.
  - Remove dust from curtains, table skirts and covers quickly. Place in dryer and fluff off a nozzle or air-dry setting. A fabric softener sheet will add a fresh scent. Or hang outside on a clear, breezy day to freshen.
  - Sweep up pet hair with a broom that has been dampened with water. Hair will cling to moisture.
  - Maximize lighting in a room by placing lamps in corners, where the light will reflect off two walls.
  - Keep ants away with a mixture of honey and flour. Mix 1 cup flour and 2 cups borax in a jar. Punch holes in the jar's lid and sprinkle outdoors around the foundation of your house.

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#### Briefly

### Golfers score at Muni with Chicago system

TWIN FALLS — The Chicago system took a thumping Monday in the annual Twin Falls Muni pro-am golf tournament.

Under the system, quota scores are assigned by handicap and scoring runs one for bogey, two for par, four for birdies and eight for eagles. A golfer shooting exactly to his handicap would have a zero.

But four golfers blew the system away. Amateur Tracy Frank, with a 38 quota, had a plus-50. Caldwell pro Don Conyers had plus-49. Boise pro Jeff Thomsen had plus-49 and Twin Falls amateur Kevin Packard had plus-41.

With Packard and Frank having big days, the two Twin Falls Muni teams went one-two with plus-5 and plus-4. Members were Mike Hamblin, Wade Mason, Don Allen, Dennis Brauer and Bob Latham, Jr.

Thomsen has a five-under 63 to win the pro sweeps, three ahead of Boise's Tom Sanderson and Tad Holloway and Conyers. Steve Meyerhoeffer, Twin Falls, was fourth with a 67.

Mike Ceriello, John Weeks and John-Peterson shared senior sweeps at 75.

In the amateur sweeps, Frank won the low division with his plus 12 with Packard at plus-4, Don Newman, Boise, plus-3, and Bill Cook, plus-1.

Rick Carr, Twin Falls, won the second division at plus-2 with Carol Sklavos at minus-1 and Doyle Dugger at minus 2.

Chuck Potter had a plus-1 to lead the third-division with Carl Berger at minus 1. The fourth division was tied at plus-6 by George Millward and Shawn O'Malley with Don Staples at plus 1.

### Babe Ruth baseball meeting set for Thursday in Jerome

JEROME — An organizational meeting for all Magic Valley Babe Ruth coaches and representatives will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center.

Schedules, fees, by-laws and organizing a league for 13-year-olds will be discussed.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Sportsquote

“I prefer to take the dog out.”

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— Great Britain's Princess Anne, on her thoughts about golf

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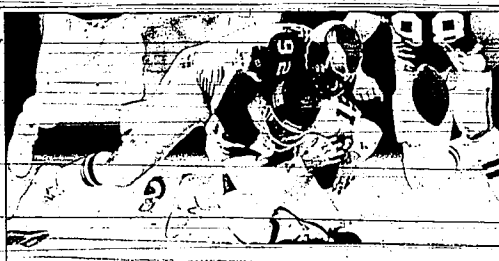
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Reggie White, saying he wants to rejuvenate his career, joined the Green Packers on Tuesday, ending a 37-day whirlwind tour for the NFL's most prized free agent.

The 31-year-old defensive end agreed to a 4-year contract worth \$17 million, including \$9 million in the first year, half in a signing bonus and half in salary, a source said.

White, speaking at a Tuesday night news conference from the Packers' headquarters, underwent a physical earlier in the day and will actually sign the contract Wednesday in his native Tennessee. The former Eagle likened himself to another athlete who left Philadelphia.

"I look at this like a Charles Barkley situation," he said of the basketball star who is thriving with the Phoenix Suns after being traded from the 76ers. "Hopefully, my career can be rejuvenated."

The seven-time All-Pro was also wooed by the San Francisco 49ers, Washington Redskins, New York Jets and Cleveland Browns, among others. But he signed with the team that plays in the



Former Philadelphia Eagles defensive lineman Reggie White, top, signed with the Green Bay Packers Tuesday, league's smallest market.

"I was up and down," White said. "I thought I had a decision made. I changed, and I changed it again. I had to have some peace of mind. That's what I was looking for. ... I think every team is shocked, but I made the decision."

Added agent Jimmy Sexton: "There wasn't any place he didn't visit that he didn't like."

White said his first priority in finding a team was one that would give him a chance to win a Super Bowl before he retires.



White

Those offers included Washington, San Francisco and Dallas, but the 49ers and Super Bowl champion Cowboys had financial limitations, while the Redskins offered \$14 million over four years. Washington's concern was the salary cap, which will almost certainly take effect next year.

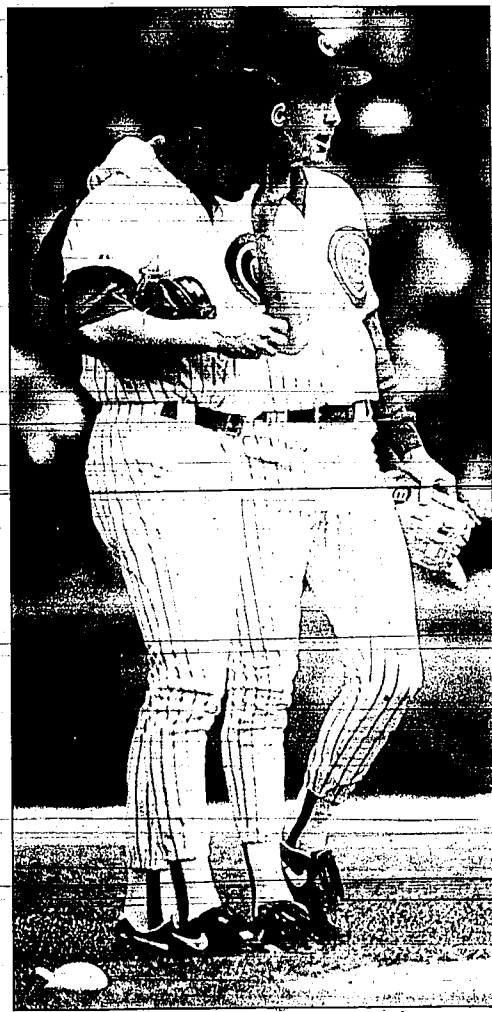
The 49ers were limited by free-agent restrictions because they were among the league's final four teams this year.

The 49ers had a \$12.5 million, five-year deal on the table, but most of the money was at the end of an unguaranteed contract.

"It was afraid that they'd wake me up one morning saying, 'We can't afford a 34-year-old defensive lineman making \$5 million and cut him,'" Sexton said. "Then we'd have to do all this again."

"I felt the dollars offered by Green Bay were just far too much to overcome," 49ers president Carmen Policy said.

## Guzman's heart, no-hitter sinks with 9th-inning score



The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jose Guzman was so nervous that he came close to making his debut with the Chicago Cubs one of the most memorable ever.

Guzman was within one out of a no-hitter Tuesday when Atlanta's Otis Nixon singled and the Cubs held on to beat the Braves 1-0 in the second game of the season.

### Major league games, player salaries — D3

Mark Lemke and pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera led off the ninth inning with easy outs. But Nixon, who made the final out of the 1992 World Series against Toronto, then singled to left field to deny the Cubs their first no-hitter since Milt Pappas beat the San Diego Padres on Sept. 2, 1972 at Wrigley Field.

"I was excited and nervous," said Guzman, who didn't seem disturbed over losing the no-hitter. "I'm happy we won and now I have to get ready for my next game."

Had he succeeded, it would have been the earliest no-hitter in major league history by one day. On April 7, 1979, Ken Forsch of Houston beat Atlanta 6-0.

Guzman said he was nervous in making his first National League start and "I got more nervous when the fans stood up and cheered every pitch in the ninth inning."

He said the pitch to Nixon that spoiled his bid was "a fastball down the middle. I didn't want to put it down the middle. I did that a couple of times but the defense helped me."

Guzman signed a free-agent from Texas in December, bowed his head after Nixon's hit but then finished with a one-hitter for his fourth career shutout.

Nixon led off the first inning with a low liner that shortstop Rey Sanchez grabbed while moving to his right. In the fifth inning, Sanchez moved to the right side of second base for David Justice's grounder and threw him out with first baseman Mark Grace making a nice pick-up.

Guzman had three previous two-hit games, the last coming in April 1992 against the New York Yankees for the Rangers.

He lost his perfect game when he walked Terry Pendleton on a 3-2 pitch leading off the eighth inning. Deion Sanders ran for Pendleton and was out on a close play attempting to steal second base.

The right-hander then walked Justice on a 3-2 pitch. Sid Bream grounded to first for the second out and Olson flied out to center to end the inning.

"I wasn't thinking of a perfect game but I started to think about the no-hitter in the fifth inning," Guzman said. "That's the best game of my whole career. I've never come close to a no-hitter before."

Mark Grace, right, comforts Chicago Cubs pitcher Jose Guzman after he gave up a hit with two out in the ninth that ended his no-hit attempt against the Atlanta Braves Tuesday. The Cubs won, 1-0.



Gay Brewer, right, and Mark O'Meara confer on the greens Tuesday during a practice round for the '93 Masters.

## Swing guru contemplates Nicks' success

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Swing guru David Leadbetter took a long look at a famous pupil named Nick Faldo and delivered an opinion.

"You're going to catch fire soon," Leadbetter said and walked away from the perspiring man on a practice tee in Florida.

The opinion became prophecy a few weeks later when Nick Faldo — an 11-time winner in a 16-year, wire-to-wire, record-setting victory in the Players' Championship.

Leadbetter, who gained a measure of fame as the man who rebuilt Nick Faldo's swing and helped turn him into the game's dominant player, also works with Price.

And there was more than a little similarity between Faldo at his best and Price at his peak in the Players.

"There was the single-minded, intense concentration; the smooth, repeating swing; an almost complete avoidance of errors; the projection of an air of inevitability about it all."

There are differences, too. Faldo's swing tends to be more methodical, more mechanical, more manufactured. Price's is more natural.

While the comparison with Faldo was inescapable, considering their mutual association with Leadbetter and the same first name, there were aspects of the victory that were Price's alone: an air of joy, a spontaneity, sudden flashes of brilliance rarely exhibited by Faldo.

Price's effort was so complete, so awesome — three strokes better than anyone else had ever achieved on the TPC at Sawgrass — that it prompted suggestions that he, not Faldo, is now golf's leading player and the man to beat in the Masters, the first of the year's Big Four events that begins Thursday at the Augusta National Golf Club.

"When you're picking a favorite, you always look for the man who's playing the best right now," Tom Watson said. "Right now, that's Nick Price."

Mark O'Meara went a step further. "Nick Price is the best player in the world," O'Meara said.

Price, however, is not yet ready to claim that title.

"Maybe if I keep playing in this for two or three more years," he said.

## Irons leads field for CSI coaching position

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The two basketball coaching vacancies at College of Southern Idaho drew little attention Tuesday as President Gerald Meyerhoff offered a board of education meeting in Boise.

But the rumor mill turned out reports

that the hiring of former CSI assistant coach Steve Irons, now head coach at Walla Walla, Wash., was "a done deal" according to insiders.

Rumors said that plans to interview a couple of midwestern coaches, have been called off. No other interviews will be held and Irons will be announced as the new coach.

Meanwhile, it seems that the elimination process toward hiring a women's coach has veered. The person considered the leading candidate going into the week apparently now has been eliminated from consideration.

Currently, the two inside positions seem to be held by high school coaches from Magic Valley and Boise.







Fans surround Michigan's Jwan Howard Tuesday following a rally at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich. Michigan lost their bid for an NCAA title Monday night when North Carolina won, 77-71.

## Michigan embraces Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — What Chris Webber needed most was a big hug.

And that's just about what he got as a small but enthusiastic group of fans embraced the Michigan Wolverines on Tuesday.

This was the second straight year Webber and his Fab Five teammates had returned to Ann Arbor as winners in the NCAA basketball championship. Only this time, as at most everyone knows by now, it was Webber's fault.

With 11 seconds left and the Wolverines trailing by two points in the title game Monday night against North Carolina, it was Webber who called for a timeout. He had forgotten that Michigan had no timeouts left.

As a result, a technical foul was called and Donald Williams made both free throws to seal the Tar Heels' 77-71 victory.

But it was clear long before the team arrived at Crisler Arena that Webber wasn't being blamed by

Michigan fans. A hand-lettered sign, printed on a bid sheet, read: "We love you, Chris. Please play next year."

A handily prepared program passed out by university staffers indicated that seniors Rob Pelinka and James Voskniil, plus coach Steve Fisher, would be the only speakers.

But after Pelinka and Voskniil had finished, coach Jim Brandstatter called Webber to the podium.

The crowd of approximately 1,200 erupted into loud applause and chants of "Stay, stay, stay," as Webber stood leaning on the podium. His face, somber from the time he climbed the stage with the rest of the team, finally broke into a broad smile as the cheers ran on for over a minute.

After thanking fans, teammates, coaches and parents, he finally had something to say. He hinted that he might remain in school another year, rather than head for the riches of the NBA.

"As we said last year, next year

we'll be back," Webber told the audience.

Webber, an All-American, is only a sophomore. But it is widely believed he will pass up his final two years of eligibility at Michigan if he does decide to leave, it is possible that his best friend, guard Jalen Rose, and center Jason Howard may also opt for the NBA.

The other two Super Sophs, guard Jimmy King and forward Ray Jackson, are more likely to stay around for one or two more years of seasoning.

Fisher, the coach who has guided this remarkable collection of teenagers into two consecutive title games, could only smile as Webber sat back down. But he never mentioned Webber nor the ill-fated game.

"Make certain as you walk around the campus and your communities that you wear your Maize and Blue with great pride," Fisher told the crowd.

And it seemed likely they would.

## North Carolina 'wine-and-cheese' crowd unleashes its excitement

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's national championship team returned to Chapel Hill on Tuesday to 15,000 Tar Heel fans, promising to try to bring home another NCAA title next year.

Tournament MVP Donald Williams said what was in the minds of most of the fans when he proclaimed, "We're number one" to loud cheers. The often-injured Derrick Phelps thanked the fans for their get-well cards. And 7-foot center Eric Montross recorded the crowd on his video camera before taking care of what he called a couple of misconceptions.

Montross said the Carolina fans belied claims by Florida State's Sam Cassell that Tar Heel fans are a "wine-and-cheese crowd." And he said the NCAA title should finally put to rest criticism that coach Dean Smith can't win the big ones.

Smith was already working on his next championship, missing the welcoming celebration so he could make a recruiting trip.

Senior Matt Wenstrom was at the podium thanking the crowd when he broke down in tears.

George Lynch, the only senior starter, predicted another good season ahead of the Tar Heels.

"A lot of people said I led this team," he said. "But these guys behind me pretty much led themselves."

"I hope they do the same thing next year," added Henrik Rodl. "We can be so good, it's scary."

Montross said he realizes it would take a lot to repeat as champs.

"It's very hard to win a national championship," he said. "And I know the expectations are going to be very high. ... I think we're going to do our very best and you may see us here again next year."

Students and fans from around the state performed their pilgrimage to the Dean Smith Center with evident satisfaction.

North Carolina graduate student Frank Gaskill, of Kinston, N.C., was clad in a T-shirt that listed the "25 Things You Need to Do Before You Graduate From the University of North Carolina." Number 25 on the list was "Go to class." Number 15 was "Win an NCAA Basketball



North Carolina center Eric Montross videotapes the scene as fans cheer the teams arrival at the Dean Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Tuesday.

title." The score of Monday night's game was noted beside number 15 with a marking pen: "UNC of Henderson, N.C., apparently decided what all the cool people are wearing is a net taken from a baseball and I never thought I'd get that one kerbal goal."

### NOTICE OF RIGHT TO NOMINATE BY PETITION

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## IBF unveils pension plan for fighters

NEWARK, N.J. — The International Boxing Federation announced a pension plan Tuesday for its fighters, a move officials said is designed to erase the image of down-and-out former boxers.

The IBF plan requires all champions and challengers in title fights to contribute 2 percent of each purse to the pension plan, up to a maximum of \$30,000 annually.

Other IBF fighters may contribute 2 percent from their non-championship purses. Officials said they decided to make the contribution voluntary for those fighters because the purses are closer to \$500 than \$50,000, and the boxer may decide he can't afford to have money withdrawn.

Neither the WBC or the WBA, the sport's other two major sanctioning organizations, offer such a pension.

"Unfortunately, there are many boxers who have fallen through the cracks through no fault of their own," said IBF president Bob Lee. "We're trying to meet the demand, and hopefully we're doing that."

Boxers lauded the concept, but raised concerns that the plan may favor already established fighters who can afford to set aside part of their purse. They also asked why the plan does not allow promoters to make matching contributions, or allow them to keep contributing after they stop fighting.

IBF officials acknowledged the plan could be expanded, but said it is a needed first step in a loosely governed sport that is filled with tales such as the late heavyweight champion Joe Louis having to spend his last years as a greeter at a Las Vegas casino.

## Practice shots, clubs you'll use that day, Hogan coaches Faldo

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nick Faldo is golf's modern mechanical man. Ben Hogan was the sport's ultimate perfectionist.

The two golfing machines met last November and the 30-year-old Hogan gave Faldo some tips that not even the deep-thinking Englishman had pondered.

Faldo, who won consecutive Masters in 1980 and 1990 and is one of the favorites to add a third one starting Thursday, won't say what Hogan told him but some of it was there, remember what was said.

Jody Vasquez was privileged to overhear the conversation.

The onlooker said Faldo asked Hogan what he did to prepare for majors.

Hogan said before each round he hit every shot and used every club on the practice tee that he thought he would use that day. If Faldo has 31 career victories and five major championships,

including the British Open last summer.

He recently missed several weeks in Florida so he could fly back for the birth of his daughter.

Faldo named her "Georgia" in honor of the tournament and the golf course, Augusta National Golf Club, that he loves so much.

"It's a great tournament and a great atmosphere," Faldo said. "I consider it very special because of the aura it has about it."

Faldo will play only in the Masters, the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship on American soil the rest of year.

He is still driven to be the best.

"I think it would be nice someday for people sitting in a bar to say, 'I saw him play' and I'm probably going to get it another 10 years," Faldo said. "Right now, there's a lot of pressure on me."

which would require a driver and a 3-iron, Hogan would start off practice with a driver, then a 3-iron.

"Faldo was impressed," the listener said. "Faldo said he had never thought of that before."

The 35-year-old Faldo, the No. 1 ranked player in the world, ended the meeting with Hogan over lunch.

Faldo asked Hogan if he would like to watch him hit balls and Hogan politely declined.

"Hogan told Faldo he was doing just fine," Vasquez said. Faldo went out and hit a bucket of balls thinking about what Hogan had told him.

"It was enlightening," Faldo said. "It was inspirational and fascinating. I've admired him a long time. I found him to be very warm."

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# Business/Classified

## Consumer stocks push prices, Dow down

The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — The stock market ended Tuesday as jittery investors for a third day unloaded the issue of famed consumer-product companies, which are thought to be facing stiff competition from generic brands.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 1.62 points to 3,377.57.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 289.51 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 238.64 million in the previous session.

Trading was choppy, with the Dow industrials ending higher and lower for much of the day, while the broader indexes stayed mostly in negative territory.

Stocks sliding Tuesday read like a Who's Who of consumer goods companies: GenCo, Wal-Mart, Procter & Gamble, and Colgate.

Procter & Gamble lost 2.46%, and Colgate, Palmolive dropped 2.3%.

Consumer issues began their slide on Friday, when Philip Morris lost 23 percent of its value after forecasting poor 1993 earnings and announcing cigarette price cuts.

In part, generic cigarettes had cut into Philip Morris profits. Shares of tobacco companies fell again Tuesday after rising slightly a day earlier.

Philip Morris fell 1.1% to 48.75, while RJR Nabisco fell to 6.65.

Investors were questioning whether other consumer stocks were also being hurt by no-name brands and whether they could continue to produce the same huge profits.

Retail stocks followed the consumer issues lower. Among them, Wal-Mart stores lost 2.2% in heavy trading and Home Depot dropped 3.3% to 55.75.

Trading was moderate as investors wound down

for the Passover and Easter holidays this week. The markets will be closed on Good Friday.

Investors were also cautious ahead of the inflation data. Most producer prices rose Thursday and consumer prices on Friday. Fear that inflation might be increasing has hurt both stocks and bonds lately.

More earnings disappointments sent shares down the market. Policy Management Systems, the computer software company, plunged 3% to 47.75 after saying first-quarter earnings will be about 30 percent lower than expected.

And U.S. Steel dropped 4 to 48.75 after an analyst downgraded the stock over concerns about profit margins.

Auto stocks were among those gaining Tuesday after the companies reported solid March auto sales data.

Ford rose 2 to 54. Chrysler jumped 1.1% to 41 and General Motors rose to 38.75.

## U.S., Russia discuss equipment deal worth up to \$2 billion

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — Russia and the United States are discussing a proposal that could finance up to \$2 billion in U.S. equipment, sales and services to the Russian energy sector, the State Department said Tuesday.

Spokesman Richard Boucher said the financing would be provided by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, a government agency that helps promote U.S. exports.

The proposal was first reported in today's editions of the Boston

Globe, which said an agreement had been signed in Ottawa, Canada, for the purchase of oil and gas. Russia's petroleum reserves are thought to be the world's largest, but major Western oil companies have been reluctant to invest the money needed to modernize equipment and increase production there.

The deal was expected to be completed before the April 10 opening of a two-day meeting in Tokyo, at which representatives of the seven leading industrialized nations will consider further aid to Russia.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Dow Jones	3379.40	3412.50	3377.57	3377.57	-1.62
S&P 500	1067.15	1080.00	1065.00	1065.00	-1.12
NASDAQ	2422.00	2435.00	2420.00	2420.00	-2.75
NYSE	2783.50	2800.00	2780.00	2780.00	-1.50
NYSE	4147.50	4160.00	4145.00	4145.00	-1.00

### Most active

Stock	Volume	Last	Chg
IBM	12,345,678	120.50	+0.25
Microsoft	8,765,432	45.75	-0.10
Apple	6,543,210	30.25	+0.15
Oracle	4,321,098	25.50	-0.05
Novell	3,210,987	18.75	+0.20

### Local interest

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Bank of America	45.25	46.00	45.00	45.50	+0.25
Wachovia	38.75	39.50	38.50	39.00	+0.25
First Interstate	28.50	29.25	28.25	28.75	+0.25
Bank of New York	22.00	22.75	21.75	22.25	+0.25
JP Morgan Chase	18.50	19.25	18.25	18.75	+0.25

### Closing futures

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
S&P 500	1067.15	1080.00	1065.00	1065.00	-1.12
Dow Jones	3379.40	3412.50	3377.57	3377.57	-1.62
NASDAQ	2422.00	2435.00	2420.00	2420.00	-2.75

### Stock listings

#### New York

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AAVE	12.50	AMZN	18.75
AB	15.25	ANET	22.00
ABT	18.75	ANF	25.50
ABC	22.00	ANIP	28.75
ABD	25.50	ANIX	32.00
ABE	28.75	ANM	35.25
ABF	32.00	ANR	38.50
ABG	35.25	ANU	41.75
ABH	38.50	ANV	45.00
ABI	41.75	ANW	48.25
ABJ	45.00	ANX	51.50
ABK	48.25	ANY	54.75
ABL	51.50	ANZ	58.00
ABM	54.75	ANB	61.25
ABN	58.00	ANC	64.50
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ABP	64.50	ANE	71.00
ABQ	67.75	ANF	74.25
ABR	71.00	ANG	77.50
ABS	74.25	ANH	80.75
ABT	77.50	ANI	84.00
ABU	80.75	ANJ	87.25
ABV	84.00	ANK	90.50
ABW	87.25	ANL	93.75
ABX	90.50	ANM	97.00
ABY	93.75	ANP	100.25
ABZ	97.00	ANQ	103.50
ABA	100.25	ANR	106.75
ABB	103.50	ANS	110.00
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ABB	272.50	ANW	279.00
ABC	275.75	ANX	282.25
ABD	279.00	ANY	285.50
ABE	282.25	ANZ	288.75
ABF	285.50	ANA	292.00
ABG	288.75	ANB	295.25
ABH	292.00	ANC	298.50
ABI	295.25	AND	301.75
ABJ	298.50	ANE	305.00
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1980 Husky 390 OHV \$700... 1989 Suzuki PE 400, good condition... 1981 Yamaha 650 Special...

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1988 Yamaha 120hp, 120hp outboard... 1984 Yamaha 120hp, 120hp outboard... 1984 Yamaha 120hp, 120hp outboard...

CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1172 Beaver camper, 500... 1981 Yamaha 650 Special... 1984 Yamaha 120hp, 120hp outboard...

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1979 motorhome built on 1971 International chassis... 1982 Class A Winnabago... 1985 Class A Winnabago...

UTILITY TRAILERS

Auto-Tow lift/lane 8 small... Eager beaver folding goose neck... 1982 Toyota Land Cruiser...

4X4 TRUCKS

1980 GMC Sierra Classic 4x4... 1981 Honda Accord, white, 4 door... 1982 Toyota Land Cruiser...

HONDA

1991 Honda Accord, white, 4 door... 1990 Honda Accord, white, 4 door... 1989 Honda Accord, white, 4 door...

27 GARAGE SALES

IT'S GARAGE SALE TIME!! List your garage sale in our guide today, which is categorized by cities for easy reading!

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

12' aluminum boat, 18 HP Evinrude... 12' aluminum boat, 9.9 horse mercury motor... 12' fishing boat with trailer...

GUNS AND RIFLES

40 cal DIAMOND RING... 40 cal. Remington-Union... 40 cal. Remington-Union...

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1992 Exciter, 1800 miles... Fox shock cover, \$3900... 93 700 Min. Cat, 1600 mi...

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TRUCKS

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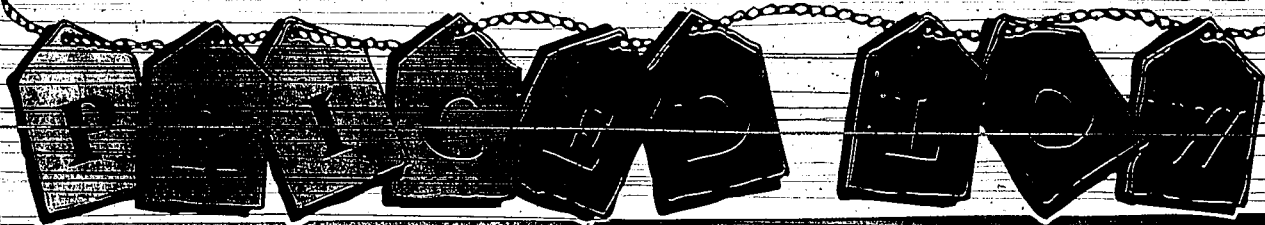
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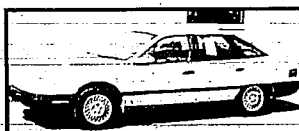
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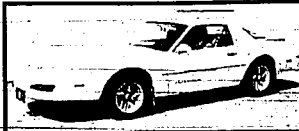


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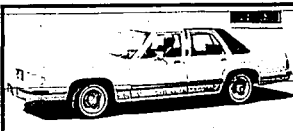
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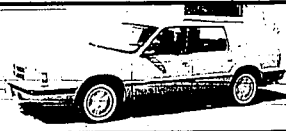
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Stock #770A  
WAS \$14,995

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**1990 OLDS REGENCY 98**  
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WAS \$16,995

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WAS \$8,995

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