

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs 55 to 65 degrees. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Streams will trickle

Farmers should be careful with what they've got and whitewater boaters better grab it while they can.

Page B1

Police find leafy substance

Up a narrow stairway, behind a bedroom, police found 44 marijuana plants growing in a Jerome house.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Left turn lanes

Left turn lanes and lights would help reduce accidents at a downtown Burley intersection, officials say.

Page B3

Sports

Bobcats edge Spartans

Burley defeated Minico, 3-2, in high school baseball action Tuesday.

Page B5

NFL offers satellite link

National Football League will offer a package deal for satellite television viewers.

Page B5

Features

It's green

Asparagus, that is — and it's almost time to start planning your asparagus feasts.

Page C1

Cast your votes

New food columnist Lynn C. Jaynes tells how to keep the kids happy and well fed.

Page C1

Opinion

Down in the dumps

How did Twin Falls County get into its landfill mess? Today's editorial looks back.

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Nation

Mitchell withdraws

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell takes himself out of contention as a candidate for a vacancy on the Supreme Court.

Page A3

Inflation jitters ease

Wholesale price inflation stayed in check during March, easing worries among experts and investors.

Page A4

Idaho

Rancher gets a month

The Idaho Land Board gives a Weiser rancher a month to adopt an acceptable management plan or lose his lease and face fines for illegal grazing.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

LaRocco lambasts New Yorker, bill

By Adam Rappaport
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Living in New York City was probably good preparation for the harsh treatment Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., received Tuesday from Western lawmakers who trashed her Idaho-centered wilderness protection bill.

House members from both parties loudly attacked her bill as bad policy from a out-of-state meddler.

"We Idahoans do not look kindly on outsiders carving up our state," Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, told her at a hearing of the House National Parks, Forests and Public Lands Subcommittee.

And Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., told Maloney she was "dead wrong," Wyoming Republican Craig Thomas challenged her

White House opposes measure

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration Tuesday opposed a far-reaching bill that would designate millions of acres in the Northern Rocky Mountains as protected wilderness, saying it subverts efforts to reach a balance between preservation and development.

The Northern Rockies Ecosystem Pro-

tection Act also drew sharp objections from Western lawmakers on the House Natural Resources Committee.

"I feel in my bones it is detrimental to the environmental movement if they take such a radical position," said Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., would protect 21 mil-

Please see WHITE/A2

knowledge of public lands issues.

Under her bill, more than 21 million acres in five states would have greater pro-

tection. Another 7 million acres would be

in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington as federally protected wilder-

ness. Another 7 million acres would be

come "biological connecting corridors," protected enough to allow animal movement between the wilderness zones.

For comparison, the entire Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness area in central Idaho, largest in the lower 48 states, is 2.2 million acres.

Behind the bill is the concept of a single Northern Rockies ecosystem that spans state borders. Wilderness protection bills usually have focused on a single state, not animal habitats and river systems.

Most of the newly protected areas would be in Idaho. All of the land is currently owned by the federal government, but now has less-stringent levels of environmental protection than the very restrictive wilderness designation.

Williams angrily advised Maloney to

Please see MALONEY/A2

Hours of tension



A 12-hour standoff ends peacefully, above, as Jack Smith surrenders to law officers without incident Tuesday morning. Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Crisis Response Team, below, were called to the rural location.

Siege ends quietly with surrender

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A domestic dispute turned into a 12-hour siege that ended quietly Tuesday morning when a 43-year-old Twin Falls County resident surrendered to sheriff's deputies.

Jack Smith, 2513 E. 3800 N., gave up at 10:30 a.m. after a friend convinced him to surrender. Smith had been shut in his home, with a gun, since 10:30 Monday night after

he and his wife fought, officials said.

"One shot was fired as deputies arrived at Smith's house Tuesday night, but no one was injured, and deputies said the shot was fired in the air, not at any deputies.

Smith, who sheriff officials said had been drinking when the altercation started, was booked into jail Tuesday on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and obstructing and delaying peace officers. He was

Please see STANDOFF/A2



Boy, 10, held after Montana schoolyard shooting

The Associated Press

BUTTE, Mont. — A 10-year-old boy waiting to settle an argument fired a handgun three times on a crowded school playground Tuesday, hitting a child in the head, police said.

The victim, an 11-year-old fifth grader, was in critical condition at St. James Com-

munity Hospital.

"Butte has caught up with the rest of the world," Sheriff John McPherson said. "Juan Escalante, a seventh-grader, was in stable condition at Miami Children's Hospital, said spokeswoman Ava Osle. The bullet went through his arm and struck his head.

The Butte shooting occurred just before

the start of classes at Margaret Leary Elementary School, said sheriff's detective Capt. John Walsh.

Walsh said a fourth-grader brought a .22-caliber semiautomatic handgun to school to settle an argument he had on Monday. Walsh said he didn't know what the argument was about nor where the child got the gun.

Controversy swirls around legend of Texas shrine

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — They're fighting at the Alamo again. This time, it's the legend that's under siege.

On one side are the traditionalists who see the Alamo as an undeniable symbol of Texas pride and independence. On the other are the revisionists who see it as just a big lie perpetuated by a "redneck culture."

Reputations of longtime heroes like Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie, who died more than a century ago defending the fort, are now under attack.

Some of the allegations seem downright blasphemous: Bowie took part in an elaborate slave-running scam. Crockett was a washed-up politician who didn't even wear a coonskin cap.

William Barret Travis, the Alamo's commander, suffered

from syphilis. What in Sam Houston is going on here?

"I think there's just kind of a general re-evaluation of the Alamo that is occurring, not just among Mexican-Americans but among other people," said Valdez, a sociologist at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

For more than a century, the tale of the Alamo was the same: In 1836, fewer than 200 Texans fighting for independence defended a fortress against more than 4,000 Mexicans.

The Mexicans won; all the Texans were killed. But their bravery was celebrated, and "Remember the Alamo" became a rallying cry when Texas fighters marched to victory at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Today, the cry is over how to remember the Alamo. Was it a

heroic struggle for freedom or a ruthless display of imperialism and racism?

"I still feel that Mexican-Americans do not view the Alamo as something that symbolizes some kind of symbol of freedom or liberty. I still believe they see it more as a symbol of racism," Valdez said.

Defending the Alamo — and its reputation — this time is the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, a group of mostly white women who trace their ancestors to when Texas was a nation, from 1836 to 1845.

The Daughters have managed the site since the state entrusted it to them in 1905.

But critics scorn the group as an exclusive club. Valdez calls the Daughters representative of an archaic "redneck culture" that doesn't represent Texas or

Please see ALAMO/A2

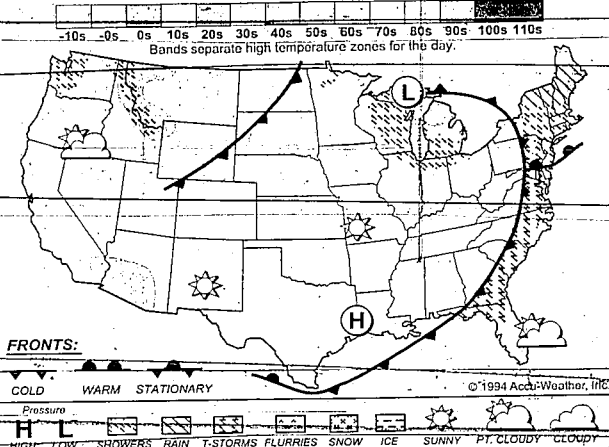


Gabe Gabehart, president of the Inter-Tribal Council of America, holds a list of persons buried near the Alamo during the 1700s.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

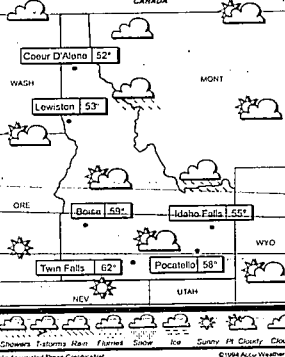
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 13.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 13

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Low, 30 to 35. Highs in the 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Thursday partly cloudy with brisk afternoon winds. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Lows in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Friday and Saturday:
Mostly sunny; temperatures in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 50s Friday, warming to the 60s Saturday. Sunday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today partly cloudy. Local south winds 10-20 mph.

Pollen count

12; maple, oak, ash; low

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

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

Heavy rains pelt much of Midwest; snow covers Plains

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms drenched parts of the Midwest for the fourth straight day Tuesday, while snow fell across parts of the Plains and cold rain moved into the Pacific Northwest.

The downpours hit parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, Kentucky, Arkansas and Pennsylvania, causing some rivers, streams and creeks to overflow their banks. Heavy rain also fell across much of the East and the Gulf Coast.

With more rain expected, various flood and flash flood watches were posted for much of Indiana and Ohio, eastern Kentucky, parts of Tennessee, and sections of New York.

Most areas got up to 3 inches of rain since Monday; parts of Indiana got up to 6 inches. Baton Rouge, La., got

Temperatures

Albuquerque	70	37	Seattle	52	44	23
Albany	81	65	Spokane	54	43	...
Boston	58	40	Washington	64	51	...
Chicago	58	40				
Dallas	76	45				
Denver	63	28				
Des Moines	47	41				
Detroit	51	43				
Honolulu	79	66				
Houston	74	61				
Indianapolis	74	45				
Kansas City	46	41				
Las Vegas	80	54				
Los Angeles	90	62				
Memphis	76	64				
Miami Beach	79	71				
Milwaukee	47	37				
Minneapolis	52	40				
New Orleans	80	71				
New York	51	44				
Oklahoma City	63	39				
Omaha	42	40				
Phoenix	85	56				
Pittsburgh	74	44				
Portland, Me.	54	29				
Portland, Ore.	60	47				
Reno	72	37				
St. Louis	56	47				
Salt Lake City	66	37				
San Francisco	75	49				

Weather summary

A series of fast-moving, mostly dry storms will cross the Plains today, bringing windy conditions with them, but most of the precipitation will be limited to the northern sections of the state.

Late Tuesday afternoon, light rain was reported at the northern end of the state. Afternoon temperatures in the north ranged from the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Winds gusting to over 25 mph at Coeur d'Alene, but were mostly light elsewhere in the north.

Rainfall reports included Lowell 3.8 inch, Grangeville 1.7 and Moscow a trace.

No precipitation was reported in the south Tuesday although signs were partly cloudy much of the day.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the mid-60s to lower 70s. Winds varied from southwest to northwest with speeds between 15 to 25 mph. Pocatello reported gusts to near 30 mph.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 76 degrees at Hagaman. Stanley reported the lowest at 17.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 95 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 12 degrees.

More than 1 inch of rain in one hour Tuesday. The storms began Saturday in some areas.

In the Plains, snow fell Tuesday in sections of central Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota, but was tapering off. Overnight, at least 10 inches of snow fell in O'Neill, Neb., and up to 6 inches in Vermillion, S.D. Up to 3 inches fell in parts of southwestern Minnesota.

A cold front brought rain to parts of the Pacific Northwest and snow fell in mountain areas.

Lows were in the 20s and 30s from the Plains into the Rocky Mountains. Lows dropped only into the 40s across the Southeast and 40s and 50s in the Northeast, Ohio Valley and West Coast.

Tuesday's low in the Lower 48 states was 12 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

Maloney

Continued from A1

look closer to home for public land issues in which she could get involved.

"Take care of the Adirondacks because they are a damn mess," he advised, raising his voice. Adirondack State Park is upstate New York, the nation's second largest public park after Yellowstone.

Thomas, the only Republican at the hearing, seemed intent on embarrassing Maloney. He asked her to define an "ecosystem" and to discuss the reserve water rights questions. When Maloney said that scientists supporting the bill would explain the details later in the hearing, Thomas noted she was not accustomed to dealing with water rights issues familiar to Western lawmakers.

Maloney argued that the Northern Rockies is the only intact ecosystem left in the lower 48 states, and the

federal government should protect the lands that "look today the way that Lewis and Clark saw them 188 years ago."

She was joined by several environmental groups including the Sierra Club and the Stanley-based Adirondack Park Institute. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Bill Bradley, represented by Singer and Challis resident Carol King.

Their arguments did not sway any members of the subcommittee, or the U.S. Forest Service and the Interior Department. Those two federal agencies control most of the land, and both sent representatives to tell the panel they oppose the bill.

LaRocco began attacking Maloney last month by introducing a tongue-in-cheek bill that would declare the Madison-Mahara district as wilderness.

"It's true, a lot of people have snickered that I have put in this

bill," she admitted at a press conference before the hearing. "But it should, at the very least, be debated."

Supported by 57 House members from 21 states, but not by from Rocky Mountain states, the bill's prospects are dim. Subcommittee Chairman Bruce Vento, D-Minn., noted the panel has to work "under constraints of what is politically feasible," and even Maloney admitted that she was far from getting even a vote on the bill.

"This is a political talking point, a wish list, and if it were enacted it would create bad policy," Williams said.

LaRocco warned environmentalists that backing the bill undercuts their credibility.

"I feel that this is detrimental to the conservation movement to take such an unbalanced approach," he said.

White

Continued from A1

lion acres in the five Western states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. It would designate 1,300 miles of wild and scenic rivers and prohibit most timber harvesting, mining, oil and gas leasing and road building in protected areas.

Among those testifying on behalf of the bill before a committee panel was pop singer Carole King of Chalis, a resident of Idaho since 1977.

She said the ecosystem bill is based on natural boundaries rather than state-by-state control. "Rivers don't recognize political boundaries, and wolves don't screech to a halt at

a state line."

But Mark Reimers, deputy chief of the Agriculture Department's Forest Service, said the bill "appears to bypass existing processes and laws. This bill would set aside the National Forest Management Act processes and outcomes, which strive to strike a balance between preservation and development."

He added, "We do not share the view that there is a crisis of the magnitude this bill would seem to presume."

James W. Stewart, assistant director of planning in the Interior Department's National Forest Service, said: "We do not believe that the

requisite groundwork for such a massive change in land use has been laid in order for the proposals contained in this bill to be successful."

The bill was endorsed by the Sierra Club's Debbie Sease, its legislative director, said it "can be a model for wild land preservation and restoration."

The bill has been introduced in past sessions of Congress without success, and Maloney said some would-be sponsors have been bullied into withdrawing their support.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., reacted angrily, saying, "Nobody's been bullied not to sign the bill. These people ... are lying about it."

Standoff

Continued from A1

out of jail on \$500 bond Tuesday evening.

Sheriff's officials did not know what started the argument.

Smith's wife, Debbie, and three children, escaped the home just before the siege began. A group of 15 law enforcement officers, including the sheriff's Crisis Response Team, guarded Smith's house through the night and tried to coax him out.

"This shows you how far things can go. Domestic disputes are the scariest calls we go on," sheriff Sgt. John Barsness said Tuesday afternoon. "We were very happy with the outcome."

Smith's wife had called the sheriff's department shortly before 10:30 p.m. to report the fight and that her husband might have a gun, Barsness said.

She called from a neighbor's after leaving her house, he said.

Right after deputies arrived at the Smith's home, they heard a screen door shut and a gunshot, said Deputy Matt Eden.

Sgt. Todd Peterson was walking toward the house when the gun went off. He crouched under a window, Eden said. The deputies heard Smith yelling from the house, and tried to talk to him through their patrol car loud speakers.

After a while, deputies had no contact with Smith for several hours, Eden said.

Barsness serves as the Crisis Response Team negotiator and was called at 6 a.m. Tuesday to speak with Smith. In a stroke of luck, Barsness knew Smith, as did Barsness' father, Ray.

"He wouldn't talk to me initially at all," Barsness said.

Barsness asked his father to call Smith. During the discussions with his father, Smith said he hadn't done anything, wasn't going back to jail and wasn't leaving his home, Sgt. Barsness said.

He finally agreed to surrender, knowing what charges awaited him. Barsness' father bailed the man out of jail, Sgt. Barsness said.

Deputies have been called to Smith's home on previous domestic arguments, Barsness said. His wife was at a "safe house" Tuesday, Tousey said.

After the episode ended Tuesday morning, Tousey said the crisis team responded well to the incident. "I'm very pleased with their performance," he said.

Smith declined to comment to The Times-News on Tuesday night.

Alamo

Continued from A1

creasingly diverse population.

"This exclusive little clique has nevertheless succeeded in convincing many that their bossless mythology is fact," San Antonio Express-News columnist Carlos Guerra wrote. "As they see it, Texas history is about how freedom-loving Anglos came to Texas and brought civilization to the local savages."

Guerra, Valdez and others want to force the Alamo's caretakers to show off a larger slice of the monument's multicultural history.

One proposal would restore the Alamo as adjacent grounds as San Antonio de Valero, the Catholic mission established at the site by Spaniards in the 1700s.

Last year, city officials closed a

street in front of the Alamo to keep tour buses from running over an area that is believed to be a mission-era burial site.

The actions were taken over the strong protests of the Daughters.

It was a mission, but that's not what made it famous, said Arthur Cavazos, the group's spokesman. "It's a place where a small group of men decided to make their stand and fight for liberty until the death."

City Councilman Bill Thornton, a mayoral hopeful and a vocal critic of the Alamo's status quo, contends that "there is absolutely no context of history" on the Alamo grounds.

"The Alamo is big enough, the message from the Alamo is strong

enough, for everyone to be include and everyone's voice-to-be heard," he said.

Perhaps he's right. And maybe the battle is already making a difference.

Two tourist information signs recently appeared in front of the famous edifice.

One begins: "The Alamo has a long and diversified history."

Idaho lottery

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

5-6-14-22-25 (five, six, fourteen, twenty-two, twenty-five).

Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$133,780.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

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Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Briefly

FBI director argues against crime bill

WASHINGTON — The crime bill being debated in the House could cause problems for the FBI, which is already strapped by budget cuts, Director Louis Freeh told lawmakers Tuesday.

Freeh said the crime bill would create "additional major responsibilities" that the FBI would have difficulty fulfilling in some areas.

"The facts are that right now, I don't think I'm fully staffed to fulfill all my current responsibilities," Freeh testified at a House Appropriations subcommittee hearing.

"We are anticipating the possibility of (layoffs) on Oct. 1," he said.

The FBI's \$2.14 billion budget request for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1 is an increase of 4.9 percent over this year. But the new funds would only cover mandatory cost increases, and 861 jobs would be cut from a total 24,600.

Study shows children at health risk

WASHINGTON — The first three years of life are a dangerous time for millions of American children, their chances for healthy development jeopardized by a lack of medical care, poverty, violence and disintegrating families.

According to a three-year study released Tuesday by the Carnegie Corp., a New York philanthropy, as many as half the nation's 12 million infants and toddlers confront at least one risk factor that could harm their future.

"So this is a high-stakes game we are playing with our children, and hence with the future of our nation," said David A. Hamburg, Carnegie president.

New Mexico studies cats for hantavirus

SANTA FE — A state health official says cats will be studied to determine if they have a role in spreading a deadly hantavirus to New Mexicans.

"With other hantaviruses, cats have been a risk factor for infection in some studies," Mack Sewell, epidemiologist with the New Mexico Department of Health, said Monday. "But it's unknown the role they play here, whether they help or hurt."

"We're planning to look at cats and the role they play in hantavirus."

Scientist find breast cancer marker

SAN FRANCISCO — Scientists have found a potential breast cancer marker that offers hope for an inexpensive blood test to detect the disease much earlier than a mammogram, researchers said Tuesday.

Zora Djuric, who reported the finding, cautioned that at least four more years of studies and trials are needed before such a test becomes available.

A way to measure DNA damage in white blood cells caused by toxins called oxygen free radicals was discovered by Djuric and colleagues at Wayne State University in Detroit. The damage was, on the mean, 40 percent higher in newly diagnosed breast cancer patients than in women who showed no signs of the disease.

"They have something different in their blood ... and we believe it shows up long before a mammogram would detect breast cancer," said Djuric, a professor of internal medicine.

FAA plane crash blamed on pilot

WASHINGTON — The crash of a Federal Aviation Administration airplane last fall is being blamed on the pilot's judgment and lax management that left him in charge of a government airplane.

Three people were killed in the Oct. 26, 1993 crash of a Beech Super King Air 300 turboprop near Front Royal, Va.

The FAA crew members based in Atlantic City, N.J., had completed an evaluation of navigational equipment at Winchester, Va. They were flying to Norfolk, Va., to spend the night when they crashed into the side of a mountain in cloudy weather.

Gun heckler dies at Brady's speech

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Gun control activist Sarah Brady was shouted down by protesters during a speech at which one heckler collapsed and later died.

John Lockett, 70, of West Chester, collapsed in his seat Monday during Mrs. Brady's speech to about 600 people. Lockett had been among the most vocal protesters, Deputy Police Chief Bill Becker said.

"At first I think everyone thought he was OK, that he was just clowning," Becker said.

Woman charged for setting man afire

MONROEVILLE, Ala. — A woman caring for a disabled man was charged with murdering him after he was doused with gasoline and set afire.

Gloria Jean Baldwin, 37, could be sentenced to death if she is convicted. She is accused of pouring gasoline on 57-year-old Demopolis Montgomery and setting him on fire.

Montgomery, who was disabled from a stroke and unable to walk, died Saturday from a blow to the head and incineration, coroner Farrah Manning said. The motive for the attack was under investigation, Monroe County Sheriff Tom Tate said.

Baby born during rush hour in subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A tip for subway births: The New York Times is a broadsheet.

Abigail Vidal, 17, paid her fare Tuesday and descended into a busy Manhattan subway stop during the morning rush hour, said Charles Seaton, a transit agency spokesman.

"She was going to have the baby, and she wasn't going to wait for a more convenient time or place," he said.

A transit worker summoned a supervisor. Lacking hot water and towels, they asked a bystander if they could use his Times, much wider than the city's tabloids.

By the time paramedics arrived, transit workers had delivered a baby girl.

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Mitchell scrambles justice search

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration.

Mitchell said he was convinced taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

In bowing out, Mitchell said Clinton had told him Monday night he was inclined to nominate the 60-year-old Maine Democrat for the vacancy created by Justice Harry A. Blackmun's retirement.

But Mitchell said Clinton "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd health care reform through the Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his political skills were viewed as an important asset on a court narrowly divided on many controversial issues. But Clinton accepted Mitchell's judgment that nominating him now "would have had an adverse impact on their shared agenda," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

While casting the development as a disappointment that set the search back a few steps, administration officials said Clinton had been aware from the outset that legal or legislative obstacles could foreclose a Mitchell nomination. "We've always maintained some flexibility,"



George Mitchell, Senate majority leader, won't be a contender to fill Blackmun's seat.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Drew S.

Days III is another contender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalia Kearse of New York.

They were described as the "most active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention. Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable health care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in October.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare

opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

Clinton advisers said that there was no firm timetable for filling the vacancy but that it would be a few weeks at most.

Cabranes, Davis, Kearse and Arnold also were on Clinton's initial list last year.

Mitchell said he made his decision Monday afternoon and then had an hour-long evening meeting with Clinton at the White House.

"He told me that he wanted to appoint me to the court, that he intended to appoint me to the court," Mitchell said. Still, Mitchell said Clinton "was as concerned as I was about the prospect that the nomination would affect my ability to serve as majority leader for the rest of the session."

He said Clinton asked him to rethink the issue overnight, but the two luddled again Tuesday morning after a White House meeting with congressional leaders and agreed it was best for Mitchell to bow out.

Mitchell is not seeking re-election this year so will be out of a job come January.

Hospital group speaks out against Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's most vulnerable hospitals, those in cities and serving large numbers of poor people, will suffer greatly if health reform is achieved through large Medicare cuts, the American Hospital Association said Tuesday.

"That is not reform," association President Richard J. Davidson said of the Clinton administration's goal of cutting \$118 billion from Medicare over the next six years to pay for health coverage.

"Medicare is already underpaying for care,"

Davidson testified before the Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., announced Tuesday that his panel will continue holding hearings on health issues through mid-May. Moynihan said the panel probably won't start marking up its own version of the bill until mid-June.

Moynihan, who earlier said he hoped to end hearings this month, said some senators wanted a hearing on specific issues.

Meanwhile, Rep. John Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he expects to begin marking up a compromise health bill in committee next week. He said a Republican colleague told him not a single Republican will vote for it.

Democrats held 27 of the panel's 44 seats, but Dingell, D-Mich., can only afford to lose four Democratic votes.

At least four Democrats are considered hostile to the Clinton plan and as many as six others are on the fence.

Dingell has suggested a compromise that would scale back Clinton's benefits, make alliances voluntary and allow the smallest businesses to pay as little as 1 percent for insurance.

During the Senate Finance Committee meeting, the AHA was joined in objecting to large Medicare cuts by representatives of the American Medical Association and the American Association for Retired Persons.

Barge damages Columbus replicas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A barge broke loose Tuesday and damaged two of three replicas of the vessels that Christopher Columbus sailed to the New World.

Two tug boats lost control of the barge as it entered the Port of Corpus Christi, the Coast Guard said.

"The barge hit the Pinta and put a hole in the hull above the water line, and the force pushed the Pinta into the Santa Maria, damaging the Santa Maria's mast," said Lt. Bruce Appleton, a Coast Guard spokesman. The Nina was unscathed.

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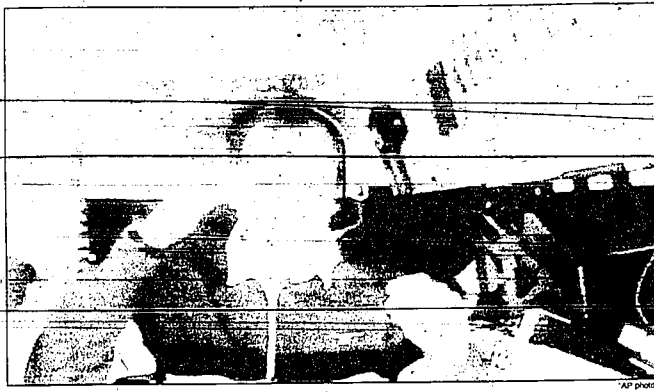
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Nation



Endeavour pilot Kevin Chilton salutes a questioner during an interview with C-SPAN Tuesday. "We're going to discover a lot of new things," Chilton told viewers.

Is Endeavour spying for the military or seeking Noah's Ark?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Inquiring minds wanted to know: Is the top-of-the-line radar on space shuttle Endeavour spying for the military or looking for Noah's Ark?

Astronaut Kevin Chilton's responses Tuesday: neither.

"This is strictly for scientific purposes," the shuttle pilot told a C-SPAN viewer in Pittsburgh who asked about military intelligence gathering with the radar.

The radar flying on Endeavour cannot see anything smaller than 30 feet across, Chilton said, and "I'm sure for military purposes you'd want to look at something smaller than 30 feet across."

A C-SPAN viewer in Atlanta was more interested in whether the radar was being used "to check out some of those interesting questions we've all had over the years, like for example, if you go over Mount Ararat, are you going to be looking out for Noah's Ark?"

"Can you maybe put some of these to rest for us while you're up there?"

the man asked.

"I'm not sure we're going to put anything to rest up here," Chilton replied. "I think we're going to come home with more questions than we started out with because we're going to discover a lot of new things. Specifically Noah's Ark, we're not actually tracking, covering over, that area of the Earth where it's suspected to be."

Mount Ararat is in Turkey. Chilton noted that the radar on Endeavour already has uncovered ancient riverbeds beneath the sand of the Sahara Desert that at one time ran east and west, perpendicular to the Nile River. Such information will help scientists "understand better how our world used to be so we can know better how it's going to be in the future," he said.

Altogether, Chilton fielded questions from 16 viewers who called the cable television system and were put through to Endeavour. Most of the questions were about the U.S. and European radar instruments being

tested during the 10-day shuttle flight. The \$366 million worth of radar equipment — the most advanced ever sent into space for environmental monitoring — is providing unprecedented 3-D maps of deserts, forests, oceans, rivers and mountains.

Among the areas scanned by radar and simultaneously photographed by the astronauts on Tuesday: the Andes Mountains, Mammoth Mountain in California, Little Washita River Watershed in Oklahoma and the Yellow River in China.

The crew got a glimpse of the Russian space agency's launch site in Kazakhstan as Endeavour soared 138 miles overhead. Coincidentally, the first person was launched into space from there 33 years ago Tuesday — Yuri Gagarin.

Tuesday marked another anniversary. On April 12, 1981, NASA launched Columbia on the first shuttle flight. The current mission is No. 62. Endeavour and its six astronauts are due back at Kennedy Space Center Monday.

Child labor rising, witnesses say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of children working is rising throughout the world, witnesses testified Tuesday at a Labor Department hearing to explore a possible ban on imports of products made with child labor.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, spoke for his bill to prohibit imports of products from industries listed as using child labor and urging President Clinton to seek an international ban.

Harkin pointed to sanctions Clinton announced Monday against Taiwan for its trade in tiger

bones and rhinoceros horns.

"The U.S. government ... even prohibits the importation of the spotted green turtle," he said. "Yet we do not prohibit the importation of products made through the exploitation of children."

Harkin pointed out that U.S. law bans exemptions from customs duty for products from countries that don't set a minimum age for child labor. Another law forbids a government agency to insure American investors against political risks in those countries. Although many countries have

such laws, enforcement is spotty.

"Over 200 million children — equivalent to the total population of the United States of America — are forced to work daily like adults," said Simon van der Meer, a Dutchman who won the Nobel prize for physics in 1984. He said a recent U.N. report indicates that the number will be close to 400 million in 2000.

He announced formation of a group including 112 Nobel prize winners, called "ChildRight Worldwide" to fight exploitation of children.

Wholesale prices ease jitters

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale price inflation was in check last March, easing a day before a much-anticipated report on consumer prices. The government said steady energy costs helped offset a rise in food prices.

Wholesale prices rose 0.2 percent last month and for the first quarter of 1994 they were up 3.9 percent at an annual rate, the Labor Department said Tuesday. For all of last year, they were up only 0.2 percent.

Economists said that even though some commodity prices rose — with almonds and icy weather driving fruit and vegetable prices higher — the overall picture is tranquil.

"I'm trying to worry. But I can't find much to worry about," said Ron Schreiberman of the National Association of Wholesaler Distributors. "Inflation is the rhinoceros in the room that everyone fears but no one can locate."

The Clinton administration hailed the report as further evidence inflation is under control.

"We just don't see a scenario under which inflation rises meaningfully from present levels," Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman said Tuesday.

The government's Producer Price Index had jumped 0.5 percent in February, the largest increase in 10 months, because of surging heating costs. March's increase matched the 0.2 percent advance in January.

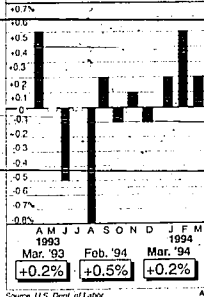
The index measures inflation pressures before they reach the consumer. The Labor Department is due to announce the Consumer Price Index for March on Wednesday, with most analysts predicting a modest increase.

Energy prices, which soared 2.8 percent in February as Americans turned up their thermostats to ward

Producer price index

For finished goods

Seasonally-adjusted change from prior month



Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

off winter's chill, were level in March as spring arrived.

Gasoline prices declined 1.8 percent and heating oil was down 0.7 percent. But gas for home heating increased 0.2 percent, breaking all-time record of 1.5 percent set in both June 1993 and October 1992.

Food prices, down 0.4 percent in February, shot up 0.5 percent last month as the cost of some vegetables and fruits soared.

Also, the price of crude materials — down 1.3 percent in February — surged 2.8 percent in March, the biggest advance since an 8.6 percent jump in October 1990. But economists said that with labor costs declining so far this year, the increase in commodity prices has not been passed on to consumers.

Financial markets, which have

been shaken by expectations of rising inflation and interest rates, did not react strongly to the latest report.

Stock prices rose after the inflation figures were announced and then retreated. Stocks staged a modest recovery last week after a steep drop the week before.

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, prices rose the same amount as the overall index in March — 0.2 percent — following a 0.1 rise the previous month for the same measurement.

While Americans have been enjoying moderate increases in the cost of living since 1991, recent economic growth has led to nervousness about the future.

The economy surged at a 7 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1993. But economists and the Clinton administration predict the expansion will be about half that this year.

Hoping to restrain inflation before it gathers a head of steam, the Federal Reserve Board in the last two months has nudged short-term interest rates from 3 percent to 3.5 percent. Even though the moves added to investor jitters, many analysts expect further tightening of credit by the central bank this spring.

The Labor Department said the cost of vegetables was up 9.8 percent in March, the biggest rise since they increased 20.6 percent in November 1993.

That includes a 147.9 percent price rise for squash, 73.5 percent for sweet corn, 58 percent for green peppers and 27.2 percent for tomatoes.

Fruit prices were up 1.4 percent, including 44.8 percent for lemons, 11.9 percent for oranges, 7.1 percent for pineapples and 4.8 percent for tangerines.

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Jets on hold, Serb guns mostly quiet in besieged Gorazde

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb gunners held back from launching attacks on Gorazde and challenging NATO again Tuesday, but decided with government troops in the hills outside the Muslim-held town.

Serb leaders tashed out-air NATO for staging air strikes Sunday and Monday on Serb forces surrounding the eastern enclave, and the Serb military commander ordered his troops to shoot down any NATO planes they see.

But in Washington, President Clinton warned that he would not rule out more air attacks on Serb forces to protect Gorazde as well as other areas controlled by Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government. The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations said air raids could help push the Serbs back to peace talks.

Government and Serb troops were reported fighting over some high ground southeast of Gorazde. But U.N. officials said Serb artillery had not shelled the town since Monday evening after two NATO jets struck Serb positions for the second time in two days.

There was no shortage of Bosnian Serb anger over the air raids, which



AP 9000

A Bosnian policeman informs Sarajevo citizens that they cannot cross the blocked Bridge of Brotherhood and Unity Tuesday.

dramatically heightened Western involvement in the 2-year-old war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The Serb military leader, Gen. Ratko Mladic, visited front lines near Gorazde and ordered his troops to

shoot down every aircraft flying in their direction.

He was accompanied by the Serbs' political leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accused NATO of entering the war on behalf of the Bosnian government.

"The only thing left for them to do is to send in ground troops," Karadzic told the troops, according to the Bosnian Serb news agency. "But you are not barefoot Serbs. You are the best army in Europe."

Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, said the United Nations and NATO were not being tough enough with the Serbs about stopping attacks on Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas." The "selectivity and limitation" of the air strikes "just have encouraged the enemy," he said.

In remarks to reporters, Clinton left open the possibility of using air strikes to protect Gorazde and stop any attack on other U.N. safe areas. "I wouldn't rule anything out," he said.

Madeleine Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations,

said: "The purpose of the air strikes is not just for the sake of bombing. The purpose is in order to make sure that the parties do proceed to the negotiating table."

Monday's attack on Serb armored vehicles by two U.S. FA-18 jets was the second in 24 hours near Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Two fighter-bombers smashed into a Serb tank and command post Sunday.

Both attacks were requested by Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. military commander in Bosnia, ostensibly to protect U.N. aid workers and military observers who were said to be endangered by the Serb shelling of Gorazde.

U.N. American and Russian diplomats kept up efforts to keep weeks of progress toward peace in Bosnia from unraveling over the confrontation at Gorazde. The NATO commander for

southern Europe, Adm. Leighton Smith, also flew to Sarajevo.

A U.N. spokesman in New York, Joe Sills, said Smith would meet with the U.N. civilian and military chiefs in Bosnia, the Bosnian president, U.S. special envoy Charles Redman and Russian envoy Valery Churkin.

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World trade meetings open

MARRAKESH, Morocco (AP) — Top officials from more than 120 countries opened a four-day meeting Tuesday to sign a groundbreaking world trade agreement that is forecast to add \$235 billion to the global economy in 10 years.

But despite the accord, signs of future North-South and trans-Atlantic trade disagreements immediately emerged.

The European Union pressed its case for better protection of workers' rights. Bangladesh, representing the world's poorest countries, said there should be no link between

trade and labor standards. French Industry Minister Gerard Longuet said the new World Trade Organization that is to begin operation Jan. 1 must stop unilateral actions aimed at forcing open markets, a thinly veiled swipe at Washington.

The United States is expected to come under repeated criticism at the meeting for using threats of high, retaliatory tariffs to punish countries accused of keeping out American exports.

But many of the opening speeches were congratulatory and summed up

the relief over the successful conclusion of seven years of bitter negotiations. The pact creates the new trade group to replace the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and gives it stronger powers to enforce international trade rules.

"We should be proud of this stride toward a more open world which will be, through the lifting of barriers and protectionist regulations, a source of prosperity and welfare for the peoples worldwide," said Moroccan Crown Prince Sidi Mohammed, host of meeting.

Israel, PLO expect agreement

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The chief Israeli and PLO negotiators said Tuesday they expect to wrap up a final agreement on Palestinian self-government in the Gaza Strip and Jericho within several weeks.

While the two sides still face difficult issues, it was the first time that Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak of Israel and Nabil Shaath of the PLO agreed

on a timeframe for completing the talks that have dragged on since October.

Both reported considerable progress, saying they had concluded schedules for Israel's withdrawal from the territories, the deployment of 9,000 Palestinian police and the release of 5,000 of the 8,500 Palestinians in Israeli jails.

The two also suggested that some

technical issues, such as broadcasting channels for Palestinians, might have to be put off and negotiated after the signing of an agreement on self-rule.

Shahak and Shaath held separate news conferences after talks adjourned — the Israelis could return home to observe their memorial day and Independence Day on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Opinion

Editorial

Plenty of blame to pass in Twin Falls landfill fiasco

Twin Falls County taxpayers have a right to ask why their county missed a federal deadline for replacing its obsolete landfills.

Other Magic Valley counties, under the umbrella of a regional solid-waste district, have a new, modern landfill in Cassia County.

Meanwhile, Twin Falls County's main landfill is closed, and its replacement is bogged down in federal bureaucracy. For now, the county will use a smaller dump near Buhl, but the long-term cost of that move is unknown.

Why is Twin Falls County in the soup? There are lots of reasons, and enough blame to pass around.

Start with the county commission. Wherever else went wrong, the three people in charge are ultimately responsible. They have known since the late 1980s that landfills would have to be replaced. Last week's 11th-hour scramble for a place to put this week's garbage is hard to excuse.

Some people have suggested that the county would have been better off staying in the regional district instead of pulling out in October 1992. We disagree.

The district's attempt to place a multi-county dump near Hansen created such a flap that staying with the district became politically impossible.

In hindsight, the county's error came earlier, when it joined the regional group. Foresight about the pitfalls of regional politics might have prevented the Hansen Butte fiasco —

and might have saved everyone some valuable time.

Some of the blame also goes to the federal government, a vast octopus whose various arms apparently are not in communication.

One federal tangle, the Environmental Protection Agency, shut down our old landfill to protect groundwater. Fair enough. But another tangle, the Bureau of Land Management, controls the new landfill's prospective site.

Under the circumstances, a little federal cooperation is not unreasonable to expect.

Twin Falls County picked the BLM site in 1992, and voters OK'd the money last summer. Amazingly, however, Uncle Sam's red tape still buries the site.

Anybody wonder why so many Americans are disgusted by "the gum- 'n'?"

Finally, a rotten tomato to Terry Shultz, executive director of the regional solid waste district. Last month Shultz wrote a letter to state auditors, disparaging Twin Falls County's request for a deadline extension.

"It is diminishing and repugnant to mount a last ditch effort to secure a reprieve, by means of political pressure, to compensate or correct for poor judgment and ineffective leadership on the part of Twin Falls County," he said.

Those are harsh words, coming from one of the officials who led that disastrous charge up Hansen Butte.

Letters

Midnight cut-off expensive

My first letter in the newspaper titled "Hospital billing unfair" on April 5 was meant to inform the public, not create a conflict with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's staff. However, since Diane Peck, R.N., wrote her letter titled "Reasoning for billing" on April 8, I again need to write to inform the public of the facts.

It is true that the total hours of my stay was 37, but according to the hospital's business office, the reason I am being billed for two days is because I registered 1 hour and 10 minutes before the midnight cut-off, so that 1 hour and 10 minutes is a full day's billing stay. When my husband and I went in to discuss my bill at the hospital, the people in the business office clearly stated that if we had registered at midnight, my total stay would have been billed as one day.

This is what I am mad about, because if I would have been informed of the midnight cut-off policy in advance, I might have waited to go into the hospital until midnight. Then my insurance company would have covered 100 percent of my hospital bill, including my deductible.

Since Nurse Peck researched my records, she forgot to mention the reason I had to stay until 1 hour and 10 minutes after midnight. We were ready to go home at 8 a.m., but the on-call pediatrician making the rounds that day "forgot" to take care of our baby's appointed needs. The hospital staff would not let us leave until they found the pediatrician. They finally found him, and he told them he could not return until after 10 a.m. and we would need to wait for him.

On top of all this, I am now very disturbed at

what Nurse Peck (who I do not know and who has never attended to my medical needs) was doing in my private medical/financial records! Also in her letter she has made these records public information without my prior knowledge or consent!

Also, I'd like to thank the people who have called me with their support and comments for me after reading my April 5 letter in the paper. One said, "My husband and I sat in the hospital's parking lot when we had our second child until midnight before going in because we knew about the cut-off from our first child's birth."

Another said, "I kept complaining to the hospital until they finally showed us the bill. I had also checked in shortly before midnight and found out later about the midnight cut-off."

MONICA M. EGAN
Buhl

Representation should be given

I was recently stopped and given a DUI. I didn't feel the officer had a reason to stop me, so I refused to blow for them to see my alcohol level.

I was told that I could ask for a hearing within seven days to get my license back. So I entered my not guilty plea and asked for the hearing. I was told that this is a civil matter and that a public defender won't or can't go to the hearing with you.

I'm a single mother of two children and could not afford the \$750 that an attorney wanted to take my case. So, full of confidence and knowing what I was going to say, I went to court. While waiting for the judge, the prosecuting attorney asked me what I wanted to do about this?

Well, of course, I wanted to defend myself, seeing that I wasn't guilty. But he says I really should have representation. I told him I couldn't afford it. He said if I pleaded guilty, he would withdraw the affidavit and not let the judge go on lightly on me.

This was all very intimidating. I was there alone, my word against a cop's affidavit, a prosecutor that had better things to do than listen and a judge that seemed pleased I had changed my plea so that he didn't have to hear my side or waste his time with a trial.

If I would have been allowed a public defender, I do not think I would have felt the intimidation to change my plea. As it was, I felt I didn't stand a chance. So why can't a public defender defend someone who needs it? Where is he or she?

The judge asks if anyone pressured you or promised you anything to change your plea. My answer was no, but I felt very intimidated and like I had no choice. It will be a permanent part of my record.

Maybe if the county allowed a defender at the hearing, many people, including me, would not feel the intimidation and would have their rights defended when they had a chance to prove their innocence. It's too late for me to do things differently now, but it's not for others that find themselves without representation.

If you ask the test and ask for a hearing, make sure you are represented. If you can't afford it, don't look for the county to help. You are better off without your license for six months.

CLAUDETTE MOSS
Murtaugh

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

Physicians work for better care

It is time to set the record straight. In *The Times-News* article printed on April 5 concerning the hospital board and a physician services contract recently developed, there were many half-truths and some vague innuendo of innuendo.

It was implied that Dr. Paul Miles and Dr. Wayne Wright somehow hoodwinked the board and an uninformed Don Sipson into agreeing to some type of money-making takeover. This is insulting to two respected physicians and gentlemen who are working hard to keep Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the patients of the Magic Valley Well served by the medical community. They both have a vision of better health care in our community and are working toward that end. Along with a multi-specialty physician committee and our group, they are developing a system that will save health-care dollars for patients, the hospital and community businesses as well.

There is always some resistance to change, especially from people who may have something to lose, but there is no exclusion of physicians from the program as Dr. Emery stated. In fact, all physicians are welcome, and if any of the detractors have a positive plan of action, please give us your input.

One final point of clarification — Mr. Sipson was present at the board meetings when the money appropriation was approved as well as prior board meetings when the discussions of hospital physician contracts were held. Mr. Sipson may be able to claim disagreement, but he really shouldn't plead ignorance.

DR. TIMOTHY S. HANSON
Twin Falls

Hospital's care costs exorbitant

For some time, I have been observing the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and see an alarming trend in its operations.

Patients get excellent care in the hospital, but it has been escalating care cost beyond their needs. It has accumulated more than \$4 million reserves, plus the reserves as required by the loan. It has purchased the Doctors' Park for about twice the amount a private investor would have paid in view of the rental income, and now it wants to build a \$5 million doctors' office building that most doctors don't want to move into.

It voted to give \$180,000 to doctors to form the Magic Valley Health Network to deal with the hospital on a contract basis and will subsidize each if they make less than \$120,000 a year. Doctors are among the highest-income group in the Magic Valley. I am not objecting to the salaries of the doctors but to the guarantee.

The contract with Quorum was renewed for \$500,000, plus the salaries and expenses of two administrators, plus Quorum is getting

rebates from suppliers.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was formed as a health care center but is fast becoming a competitive landlord competing with other investors by using tax exemptions and being under the Twin Falls County umbrella and getting favorable interest rates. When patients are checked out of the hospital, their insurance company, Medicare, Medicaid or industrial insurance or welfare are billed. It is not possible for these entities to check and compare care cost and cost of operations with each hospital. These excess funds of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are one more factor driving up your health care and insurance cost.

Why are all board members not informed or are only ones in agreement informed? Evidently, the county commissioners are not paying any attention to one of the county's largest assets or just don't care. I urge some of you who care to write some letters to the commissioners, the paper and the hospital board of directors and take the hospital control back in the citizens' hands.

FRANK M. IRETON
Twin Falls

Winder has set race agenda

I have recently read a copy of your March 27 editorial titled "Is Phil Batt coasting toward another defeat?"

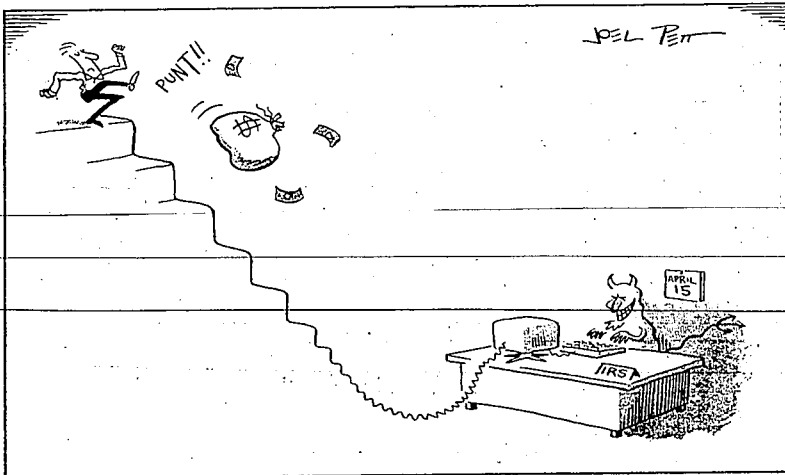
While I cannot take exception to the vast majority of your editorial, I think there may be a typographical error. You indicate that "Dorn" is the one who has set the agenda. I find this difficult to believe, when before Dorn even announced his candidacy; Winder is the one who presented written materials on a two-year plan, stopping government growth and getting property tax relief based on fiscally responsible revenue sharing to the cities and counties.

Winder is the only candidate, aside from Mr. Batt, to serve in an elected public office. I believe Winder, who has served many years at the county level, has both the agenda for and the understanding of local government and has stated this numerous times in publications, interviews and political forums.

The *Times-News* editorial judgment that Mr. Dorn has presented the best agenda is questionable when suggesting Dorn's "screaming theatrics in front of the Statehouse is dealing confidently with the Legislature and his lack of a complete education agenda is dealing with educational issues in Idaho."

If you want a candidate that has the best opportunity to win the primary and to represent the best interests of the Republican Party and the vast majority of independents and conservative Democrats, then I can suggest you support and endorse Chuck Winder as Idaho's next governor.

CARLA CALHOUN
Twin Falls



With representation, taxes are worse

George Marotta

charge. Staffers even go up to Capitol Hill to provide that convenience. It will make the bedraggled taxpayer even madder to learn that only 10 percent of the members of the committee that writes the tax laws fill out their own tax returns.

Just think how we could increase our national productivity and international competitiveness if we didn't have to spend endless hours filling out tax returns because of the complexity of our current law.

My wife and I have three sons: a doctor, a lawyer and a graduate of Stanford University. When "the grid" got his first job, he called us all excited because he was "instant middle class." "What do you mean, Dave," we asked. "I am paying 28 percent in federal taxes and 7 percent in Social Security," he replied.

I wasn't initially surprised by his "sticker shock," but I was when I researched how much taxes I paid when I got my first professional job in 1951: My highest federal tax bracket was 6 percent and my Social Security payroll tax was 1 percent.

People in the highest federal tax bracket — almost 40 percent — will be little amused to learn this little historical fact. In the debate on the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913 authorizing the federal income tax, critics were told that the highest rate would never exceed 10 percent.

Our forebears dumped a lot of tea in Boston

Harbor over the British Crown's "taxation without representation." Now we have representation, and things are worse. Over the past 39 years, the federal budget has been in deficit 33 years and now our national debt is \$4.5 trillion.

We the people will pay for the deficit one way or the other — either in taxes or inflation. Interest on the national debt — more than \$200 billion — now exceeds the projected budget deficit of \$176 billion for next year. The current rise in interest rates is undoubtedly based on fear that inflation will again be a major problem.

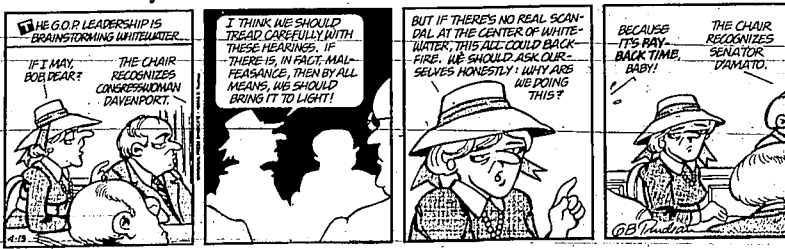
As an enrolled agent, I am working hard helping taxpayers to calculate the cost of securities sold during the past year and to recall the exact date of purchase and sale. Therefore, I was shocked to learn that the president's tax return did not provide the exact price Hillary Rodham Clinton paid for those future cattle contracts purchased nor the specific dates of purchase and sale.

Isn't it wonderful, though, that she parlayed \$1,000 into \$100,000? Let's see now, if the Treasury Department gave Mrs. Clinton \$5 billion and she increased it 990 percent, that would pay for almost one-third of the federal budget of \$1.5 trillion and we could abolish all income taxes on individuals. Well, I can dream, can't I?

George Marotta is a research fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution and a financial planner and money manager in Palo Alto, Calif. He wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Everyone's been there—assistant editor, assistant manager, assistant something. So much legwork, so little glory. ("Ain't that the truth.") But once in a while, an opportunity comes along that really lets assistants show their stuff. Our Assistant Buyers' Sale is just that. From sunglasses to spring linens, our assistant buyers have made their best picks for the season. And the prices? That's where they've really shown their expertise. ("We told you we could do it.") So visit our stores April 14-17 and see for yourself how our assistant buyers rate. After all, this is their baby.

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Jim Shea

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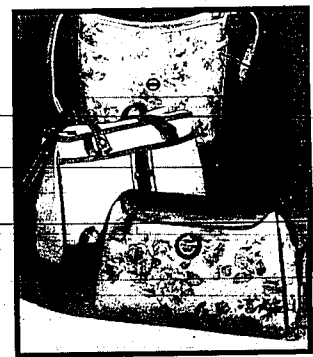
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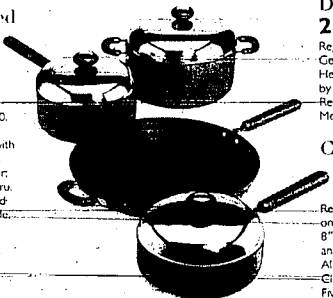
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The BONMARCHÉ

World

Refugees stream out of Kigali in mass exodus



An unidentified Belgian refugee from Rwanda carries her baby as she leaves a Brussels hospital.

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — More than 100,000 refugees bent by the weight of their last possessions streamed south of Kigali on Tuesday in a slow river of human misery that stretched for more than five miles.

A convoy of a dozen or so white luxury cars, apparently loaded with high government officials, moved past the refugees, heading toward Burundi with their escorts of armored cars and truckloads of nervous Rwandan soldiers.

Scores of people crowded into trucks and hung from the sides of the vehicles that labored to make it over the twisting, mountainous road.

More than 50 people clung to a large earth mover heading south, including a score crammed into the giant vehicle's metal scoop.

The exodus appeared to include almost half the capital's 250,000 residents, caught in the grip of a murderous terror since Rwanda's president and his Burundi counterpart were mysteriously killed at the Kigali airport last week.

The death of President Juvénal Habyarimana, then, ruined a fragile peace between his government and the Tutsi-led rebels.

It also touched off a fury of killing and looting by rogue elements of the

Rwanda's army, which is Hutu-dominated, and armed gangs who have attacked clerics, aid workers and even slaughtered hospital patients in their beds.

An estimated 20,000 people have been killed in a week of ethnic warfare.

Bears that the entire country could become a battleground between the majority Hutus and the minority Tutsis prompted Tuesday's panicked exodus from Kigali.

"Turn around! Come with us! Don't go to Kigali! It's insanity," one refugee shouted in French at journalists moving north to the capital.

On the southern edge of the city, gangs of enraged and sometimes drunken youths with grenades, machetes, knives, axes and bladed weapons on sticks manned makeshift barricades and threatened to kill journalists if they were Belgian, who ruled Rwanda until it gained independence in 1962. Other youths stood to one side watching with bows and arrows.

A half-dozen mutilated bodies lay near one barricade. There were others along the roadside, which was already stained with the blood of earlier victims who had been carried away. Soldiers do nothing to disperse the gangs.

Heavy machine-guns and automatic weapons argued in the hills in the southwest of the city. Explosions from mortar rounds echoed from different areas of town. A helicopter gunship made an angry pass over the city, firing rockets at an unseen target.

The fighting and the advance of rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front from the north sent the capital's residents fleeing toward safety.

Just 30 miles south of the capital, in the fertile hills of the countryside, there is no sign of the bloodshed.

Farmers work in their banana groves and vegetable patches. They hack at the rich, red earth of their tiny plots with long-handled hoes, seeming nearly oblivious to the mass of refugees passing by.

For more than five miles south of the city, the roads are clogged with weary, frightened refugees toting huge bundles on their backs and heads.

Every mile or so, Rwandan soldiers roughly search the refugees and throw their machetes, knives and spears into large and growing piles. Refugees who resist the soldiers are beaten with clubs, kicked or hit.

Automatic weapons are fired in the air, apparently to warn off people trying to move through the countryside and around army checkpoints.

Yeltsin says his health is top-notch

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin laughed off reports that he suffers everything from cirrhosis of the liver to heart disease, asserting Tuesday that he is in top physical condition.

Yeltsin, in Spain on the second day of a three-day official visit, plans to visit the Barcelona doctors who treated him for back pains in 1990, but he said the trip Wednesday was just to thank the physicians.

No physical examination is scheduled, he told reporters.

Yeltsin said his ability to keep up a rigorous work schedule and play Zhirinovskiy warned

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — France warned Russian ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy on Tuesday to behave himself and not repeat outbursts like throwing plants and spitting at Jewish protesters at the Russian consulate.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Richard Duque said in Paris that the government told Zhirinovskiy to stick to attending the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly meeting.

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Foreigners leave Rwanda capital as rebels approach

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, tensions in the capital were extremely high. A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city primitively at arms.

The roadsides were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new warm winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows-in-arrow.

"They are afraid of the rebels and I don't blame them," said Guy Seimes, a Belgian businessman. "The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

Two rebel battalions of about 500

men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday and had the airport nearly surrounded.

One group moved east and then south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by the nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.

Mortar and recoilless rifle blasts shook the airport all afternoon. The airport has been turned into an operating base for French and Belgian troops, as well as journalists. French TV journalists slept Tuesday night on conveyor belts at the international check-in desk.

U.N. spokesman Joe Sills in New York said the rebels and government forces have agreed in writing not to interfere with the evacuation of foreigners.

Sills and other officials were unable to confirm reports that members of the interim government had fled a hotel in Kigali where they had holed up for days.



Douglas R. Jones
State Representative
District 22

Thank You...

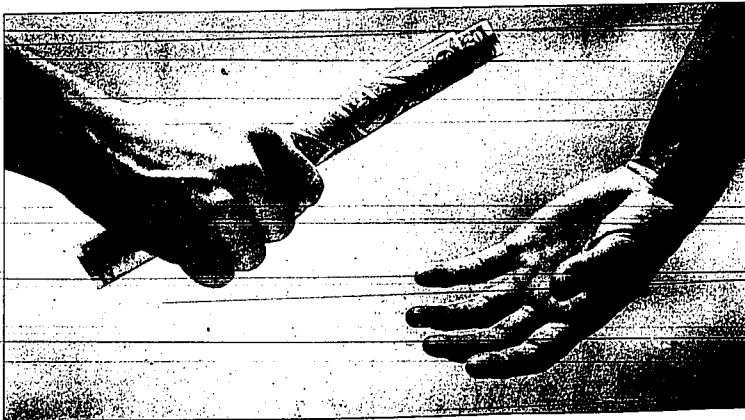
for your calls and letters during the last Legislative Session! They help me determine how you feel on the important issues facing our state.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO VOTE IN THE MAY 24TH PRIMARY ELECTION.

I would like to continue to serve you as Your District 22 State Representative. Again, Thank you for all your past support!

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Boone House moves down Blue Lakes

TWIN FALLS - The historic Boone House hits the road this morning at 5 a.m. on its journey down Blue Lakes Boulevard toward its new home.

The movers expect to roll the two-story house down 5.5 miles of Blue Lakes Boulevard for 12 to 14 hours.

And crews of Idaho Power Co. line-men will temporarily cut power to the neighborhoods along Blue Lakes Boulevard as the house rolls by.

District seeks comment on school proposals

TWIN FALLS - Anyone wishing to comment on proposed new elementary school boundaries for Twin Falls may do so at the final public meetings scheduled tonight and Thursday.

The district is considering four boundary options to accommodate a seventh elementary school that will open on South Park Avenue this fall.

One of the options calls for a "kindergarten center" downtown in what is now Bickel Elementary, 607 Second Ave. E. The option includes moving all other elementary school borders south, and dividing current Bickel students between the new Oregon Trail Elementary and Morningside Elementary.

Complete details and maps are available at the meetings or from the school district office, 733-6900.

Tonight's meeting will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Bickel Elementary. Thursday night's meeting will be at the same time at Morningside. Residents of any elementary school district may attend either meeting.

Kmart fire turned over to police for investigation

TWIN FALLS - A fire at Kmart late Monday has been turned over to the police for investigation, said a Twin Falls Fire Department battalion chief.

The fire caused about \$300 in paint damage at the store at 2258 Addison Ave. E., said Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell.

A stack of baled cardboard started burning and firefighters were called at 11 p.m. By 12:40 Tuesday morning, the blaze was out, Campbell said.

County Republican central committee meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Republican central committee will meet tonight at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Joint City Council, urban renewal meeting postponed

TWIN FALLS - The special joint meeting of the City Council and the city's urban renewal agency has been rescheduled for noon Friday.

The meeting, originally scheduled for this morning, was postponed because the city had not given enough advance notice of the meeting, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

The council and agency will meet at noon Friday at City Hall to set priorities for the redevelopment of the city's Old Town districts. The Friday meeting is open to the public.

Regional transportation board to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A regional transportation board will meet Thursday to develop an outline of the area's public transit needs, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the meeting, which will last from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health and Welfare building on 601 Pole Line.

Outlines from the state's six regional boards will be incorporated into a statewide, short-term public transportation plan.

Members of the Southeastern Idaho board are Eugene Pyles, Andy Macistas, Jeff Crumrine and Pam Dowd.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Streamflows low, officials say

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE - It was a miserly winter for snow, and now it's a miserly spring for streamflows, federal officials say. Farmers should be careful with what they've got and white-water boaters better grab it while they can.

In most drainages, spring runoff is expected to be only 30 to 60 percent of average, according to figures released by the Soil Conservation Service in Boise. The Henrys Fork and upper Snake River are forecast to be the highest in the state, at 60 to 70 percent of normal.

Far from improving things, March made conditions even worse. Precipitation in the upper Snake River basin was less than half of normal for the month, while snowfall in the Wood and Lost River basins was 86 percent

below normal; some areas had no precipitation in March.

With little snow, snowpacks across the state were near record-low levels at the end of the month. As snowpacks shrink, streamflow forecasts fell as well.

Water shortages are expected in areas of southern and central Idaho, the SCS warned, but farmers with access to reservoir storage should have enough water to get by this year.

However, farmers need to be frugal. If water is squandered, Idaho's reservoirs will be dangerously low by summer's end - and irrigators will be at nature's mercy for water next year, the SCS said.

Reservoir storage is increasing slowly because Idaho's streams and rivers are running well below normal levels.

"River runners can expect lower than nor-

mal peak flows and a shorter period of high water," the SCS said. The exceptions will be the Snake and Payette rivers, both of which have abundant upstream storage.

Elsewhere, Idaho's river-by-river forecast varied considerably.

- Salmon River flows are expected to be adequate for normal boating.
- Middle Fork flows will be lower, and boaters will have to use downstream launch points earlier in the season.
- Bruneau and Jarvis river flows will peak - and recede - earlier than normal.
- Owyhee River flows have already crested, and only heavy rainfalls can restore them to normal boating levels.

Other outdoor recreationists are urged to be careful with camp fires because the summer of 1994 will probably be a bad one for fire-danger, the SCS warned.

Jerome police bust marijuana house

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Acting on a tip, police officers from three agencies showed up at a home on the west side of town Tuesday morning where they found a room full of marijuana plants.

No one was home when police arrived at 308 West E St. with a search warrant. But they found the front door open.

The resident, Terry W. Turpin, 44, was arrested later.

Up a narrow stairway, behind a bedroom, police found 44 marijuana plants. Most of them were two to three feet tall, with some seedlings also in the room. Dried leaves, that appeared to be marijuana leaves, were on a shelf in the room.

A grow-light was on the windows. They were blocked off with heavy cardboard, "so the bright grow-light couldn't be seen from the outside," said Detective Jerry Martinez of Northside Narcotics Task Force.

At the small door leading to the back room officers found three weapons and a scope.

"This is typical," Martinez said. "They were on the lookout for us," he said.

Task Force officers and officers from Jerome County Sheriff's Department and the City Police Department searched the home. They found a loaded sawed-off shotgun at the head of a bed in a downstairs room.

"We got a tip Saturday morning," said city police Captain Jay Gardner. He declined to say who gave them the tip. The investigation continued during the weekend.

"For officer safety, we waited until morning to make the search," Gardner said.

Officer Tom Junier was dispatched to Moore Business Forms where Turpin works to make the arrest and impound Turpin's car.

Turpin will be arraigned at 1:15 p.m. today.



Jerome police Capt. J. S. Gardner looks over the marijuana plants authorities discovered in the upstairs bedroom of a Jerome residence.

Riverboat dining receives possible county approval

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Riverboat dining on the Snake River might receive county approval, but the county parks commission first wants to set policy on who can use the docks at Centennial Park.

Two local entrepreneurs, Robert Myrland and Jeff Capps, want to launch a floating restaurant from those docks each night during the summer months.

Most members of the county parks and waterways advisory commission ex-

pressed support Monday.

"It looks like we're unanimous in our support on this," said County Parks Director Darrell Heider.

But commission member Jean Turnbaugh said the parks commission and the county need a policy to govern how commercial enterprises use the public facilities at Centennial Park.

In a Monday meeting with officials from the federal Bureau of Land Management and the county commissioners, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he wants to limit use of the park's docks

to two "commercial rigs."

During the summer of 1993, a Hagerman company offered hourly tours from the docks.

The BLM owns some of the property around and in the park and has a lease agreement with the county for the park.

Powered by a 10-horsepower motor, the 32-foot pontoon boat would set off along the Snake River from the docks at Centennial once each evening at about 7 p.m., Myrland said Monday.

About 15 passengers would dine on the cruise at a cost of \$19 each, he said.

Myrland, who runs the Caffe in the Green at Kimberly Nurseries, said he and Capps do not plan major expansions for the cruise.

"This is something we can do on the side" - something we can do for fun," he said.

Many tour buses do not stay long in the Twin Falls area, if at all, he said. The cruise would "entice tour buses to stay in Twin Falls," he said.

The first meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. April 18 at the county office building at 246 Third Avenue E.

City planners OK Jake's

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city planning and zoning commission gave its approval Tuesday evening for a Jake's restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The planning commission voted 5-3 in favor of a special use permit for Jake Jones to sell beer, wine and liquor at the restaurant at 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Vice Chairman Ken Stutzman and commission members Bob Daigle, David McCusky, Tom Mikesell, and Vickie Traxler voted for the permit. Stephanie Crumrine, Rick Palmer and Lex Heyer voted in the minority.

Kevin Dane abstained, saying that he knew business owner Gary Wignall too well to vote on the matter.

Wignall argued that Blue Lakes drivers would not be able to see his Gary's Fill-Mart in time to stop and use the gas station, convenience store or car wash.

Wignall presented the sole opposition to the Jake's permit. Gary's Fill-Mart is located just north of the proposed Jake's restaurant.

"I didn't know there was going to be any opposition to it," Dane said.

"Seventy-five percent of my customers are northbound," Wignall said. The Jake's

restaurant needs to be at least 65 to 70 feet back from the road - instead of the proposed 35 feet - for northbound customers to see the gas station, he said.

Daigle disagreed.

"You can see that Phillips 66 sign pretty well," Daigle said. Drivers will not need to see the gas station itself because the sign would remain unobstructed by the restaurant, he said.

Jones, president of Jake's Restaurant, Red Robins of Montana and Peppers of Montana, said it should not matter to the planning commission whether his restaurant is 35 feet or 70 feet from Blue Lakes Boulevard.

The only question for the commission to decide is whether to give the restaurant a liquor permit, Jones said.

"If it wasn't for the alcohol," this wouldn't be a problem," Stutzman said.

Jones describes Jake's as an "upscale restaurant and bar" whose menu includes prime rib, steaks, ribs, and fish. The restaurant does not plan to include bands or comedians as entertainment, he said.

Other Jake's restaurants are located in Idaho Falls, Great Falls, Mont., and Billings, Mont.

In other business, the planning commission approved:

Please see JAKE'S/B2

Officials react to E911 ruling

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Reaction was mixed Tuesday to a ruling by 7th District Judge Ted V. Wood that Lincoln County can move its dispatch services outside of the county.

Wood ruled Friday that an amended version of the Emergency Communications Act "clearly gives the commissioners the authority to enter into regional, multi-county E911 agreements which could entail moving the (site) of such services out of Lincoln County."

The Legislature amended the act this session after Wood had ruled that regional E911 systems were illegal.

Wood's ruling came after a March 30 hearing in the ongoing lawsuit between Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and his commissioners.

Southwick contends that the commissioners lack the authority to move his dispatch services to a regional site in Jerome. He also believes the commissioners failed to budget his department properly.

Lincoln, Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties are attempting to con-

solidate and enhance their emergency 911 communications in a central dispatch center.

Here's a sampling of officials' reactions to the ruling:

R. Keith Roark, attorney for Lincoln County's commissioners, said Wood's ruling reflected the intent of the Legislature.

"Technically, there's still an issue out there," he said.

Wood still has to decide whether to force the commissioners to give Southwick more money, he said.

Al Sandner, E911 project manager, said he never thought the board had acted improperly. Wood's ruling-Friday showed he thought so, too, Sandner said.

Fritz Wunderlich, Twin Falls city attorney, said "I don't know if it's a done deal."

He said he could not comment at length because he had not read Wood's decision.

"I really question whether the Legislature can validate what is illegal," he said, referring to the ordinances and procedures the four counties followed in

Please see E911/B2

Hansen water ordinance still in effect

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Until a city well can be fixed, Hansen residents are reminded to alternate days when they start watering their yards.

Mayor George Urie advised the City Council Monday night that an electrical panel on one of the city wells had broken down making the watering ordinance enforcement necessary.

Urie said it would be a few days before the well would be back in service.

The council voted to buy firewicks

for a display this summer. The council will pick a date that would not conflict with other area celebrations.

Don Corle asked council members if they could offer a solution to the problem he had with the patrons of the nearby bar backing over his pasture fence. Corle said the new wire fence broken down three times since he built it just a few weeks ago.

The council decided to erect no parking signs along the area to see if it would solve the problem.

The council voted to raise the fire-

fighters wages to \$8 an hour. This rate is in line with other area volunteer firemen.

The dog problem in the city was discussed. The council decided to accelerate dog trapping techniques by catching the dogs allowed to run, especially at night. Dog owners will be fined \$10 for the first offense and successive violations will be charged on an increasing rate.

The council agreed that violations of codes against allowing junk and debris to collect would have to be enforced.

Jerome man returns after breaking probation

The Times-News

JEROME — A man who has had a bench warrant for his arrest issued against him since 1989, Tuesday denied he violated conditions of his probation.

Robert P. Crane, 44, appeared before Judge Phillip Becker Tuesday after he was brought back from Arizona by Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

Crane had been found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol in 1988. He was placed on probation but did not report to his

probation officer as required, officials say.

Court appointed attorney, George Essma, asked the judge for more time to review the case.

"My feet are not on the ground on this. I feel I owe my client that. I know more about him," Essma said in advising Crane to deny the probation violation charge.

Crane came to the attention of authorities after several years when his niece, Stephanie Crane, disappeared in Challis last year. Jerome County Prosecuting Attorney John Morgan said.

The FBI had cleared Crane of any involvement in the disappearance of the nine-year-old Challis girl.

The State Bureau of Investigation is scheduled to give Crane a polygraph test while he is in the Jerome County jail.

"The FBI has cleared Mr. Crane, but the SBI hasn't," Silver said.

Crane said: "This has been driving me nuts for the last six months. I have to settle down."

Crane remains held on a \$10,000 bond.

Heavy metal cleanup plan may need overhaul

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A new government survey says a new approach might be needed to scour heavy metal contamination from the Coeur d'Alene Basin.

A U.S. Geological Survey study released Monday said multimillion dollar federal and state efforts to remove contamination from century of mining will not stop the spread of lead into Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Nearly two-thirds of the lead entering the lake comes from lower reaches of the Coeur d'Alene River below Cascade — and not from mining sites upstream in the Silver Valley, which are the subject of Superfund cleanups.

But officials said no cleanups are planned in the next 10 years below Cascade Flats. That's where most of the lead comes from, after being de-

posited there during a century of mining.

Lake scientists Paul Woods and Mike Beckwith said in the Geological Survey report remediation efforts need to focus on lower reaches of the South Fork and main stem of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The most important area is the reach between Cataldo Mission and the mouth of the river at Harrison.

Death notices

Faye A. Silbaugh
JEROME — Faye Agnes Silbaugh, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Zeliza Stalnaker
JEROME — Zeliza Stalnaker, 87, of Long Beach, Calif., and formerly of Heyburn, died Saturday, April 9, 1994, in Long Beach.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, with Bishop Ron Duff officiating. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Esther M. McCoy
TWIN FALLS — Esther Marie McCoy, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at her home.

The most important area is the reach between Cataldo Mission and the mouth of the river at Harrison.

Charley Easton
TACOMA — Charley Easton, 84, of Prosser, Wash., and formerly of Paul, died Sunday, April 10, 1994, at the Hixson Nursing Home in Sunnyvale, Wash.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Linchery officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Joyce M. Nichols
RICHFIELD — Joyce M. Nichols, 73, of Richfield, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Richfield Cemetery, with Bishop Mark Bowers conducting. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

John Hosman, of Jerome, funeral Mass 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

J. Garth Payne, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Anna L. Mason, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Betty Bernice Barkes, of Murtaugh, 1:30 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Louis J. Novosel, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass 2 p.m. today, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Lillian Wedel Britton, of Declo, graveside service 3:30 p.m. today, Declo Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Roland R. Seiften, of Castleford, memorial service 7:30 p.m. today, Castleford Methodist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Doris M. Rice Moore, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday; Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Helen B. Edwards, of Burley, memorial service noon Saturday, St. James Episcopal Church, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Eusebio (Sam) Damian Saras, of Shoshone, memorial graveside service 2 p.m. Saturday, Shoshone Cemetery, (Demary's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

John Hosman, of Jerome, funeral Mass 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Niki Hawkes of Twin Falls; William Watt of Buhl; Robert Burden of Gooding; and Taci Boyd of Shoshone.

Released
Niki Hawkes, Brady Martin, Michael McSweeney and Ervin Sear, all of Twin Falls; and Penny Bowles of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Trecna Ceary of Burley; Irene Escobar and Laura Vicencio, both of Heyburn; Maria Najera, Floyd Phillips and Trina Schmidt, all of Rupert; Connie Newton of Paul; and Tami Whitesides of Twin Falls.

Released
Trecna Ceary, Celia Rocha and Claudia Salazar, all of Burley; Lindsey Crawford of Heyburn; and Jayniece Johnson of Oakley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moises Vicencio of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Jed Ceary of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Arthur Ulrich of Paul; Casmira Soto of Burley; Jerry Franco and Suzanne Poe, both of Rupert; and James Watkins of Elba.

Released
Jerry Franco and Suzanne Poe, both of Rupert; Arthur Ulrich of Paul; Talare Kent and baby boy of Elba; and Diana Hartman of Heyburn.

Obituaries

Alfred R. Larsen
TWIN FALLS — Alfred R. Larsen, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 11, 1994, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 15, 1906, in Ruskin, Neb., the son of George and Annie Neilson Larsen. He came to Idaho from Nebraska in 1916, and graduated from Filer High School in 1925. He worked on farms and ranches until he went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He retired in 1972. He married Esther Card on Jan. 4, 1937, at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one stepdaughter, Ruth Kelsa of Twin Falls; one sister-in-law, Joanotto Larson of Jerome, and several nieces and nephews, including Karen Welch of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and four sisters.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 14, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Wolf-Martin officiating. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. 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 Orchardway Ave., Twin Falls ID 83401, or may be left with the staff at White Mortuary.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Consultant to conduct cleanup

The Associated Press

BOISE — A Seattle consulting firm with extensive experience in environmental waste cleanup has been selected to conduct the engineering work on the proposed state-run cleanup of central-Idaho's sludge Triangle mine.

State Lands Director Stanley Hamann told the Land Board on Tuesday that Kennedy/Jenks Consultants emerged as the only company that all parties involved in the cleanup could agree on.

"They seem to be a very creative group," Hamann said.

The company has been involved in nearly a dozen federal Superfund site assessments and cleanups in the Pacific Northwest including both the Bunker Hill smelter complex in Idaho's

Silver Valley and the Union Pacific Railroad site in Pocatello.

And Hamann said a number of the projects have involved contamination with arsenic and lead, which are the two principle contaminants at Triangle.

Late last year because of pressure from local residents and the Land Board, the Environmental Protection Agency agreed to turn cleanup of the Blaine County mining site over to the state. Officials said that move could head off much more expensive and disruptive federal cleanup operations.

State lawmakers have earmarked \$500,000 in state money to be matched by \$500,000 from Asarco Inc., Triangle Minerals Inc., and possibly the federal government. The state holds partial responsibility for the

cleanup because it leased the operation the land for placement of the tailings.

With the potential price tag of a federal cleanup running into the hundreds of millions of dollars, state officials and local residents believed they could remove the real health risk posed by the mine tailings for just a fraction of that cost.

Under the procedure allowing the state to conduct the cleanup, the Division of Environmental Quality will assume regulatory oversight while the Lands Department will oversee the actual cleanup work.

During the 21 years the mine operated on the mountains east of the Wood River Valley, it produced \$28 million in lead, silver and zinc.

Southern waste district starts recycling

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEUE — People in the six counties of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District will soon be saving money while turning their trash into something of value.

During the next two weeks, JoAnn Robbins of the University of Idaho extension office will be visiting communities, bringing residents special "earth machines" and information on composting.

Composting is the art of turning common kitchen and yard wastes into rich soil, she said.

It is a natural process — you actually smell it," said Robbins, who has a doctorate in horticulture. But you can help to accelerate it, she said.

And that's where the "earth machines" come in, said Carrie Stauffer of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste Management Board.

Through a grant from the board, these special composting bins will be available to people in Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties for only \$10. They normally would cost almost \$100 each.

People who attend the workshop and learn about composting and how to work the bins will be able to pay on a first-come, first-served basis.

"We have had such great response

Composting Workshops
Hatch, Ketchum, April 13 & 15 County Courthouse 7:30 p.m.

Shoshone, April 14 Extension office 7:30 p.m.

Mini-Cassia April 19 Conner's Cafe 7:30 p.m.

Jerome April 20 Extension office 7:30 p.m.

from people in the Ketchum area that a second workshop was scheduled," said Stauffer. More than 200 people have responded in Blaine county, she said. But the number of bins is limited, and only residents from the six counties may purchase the bins, she said.

Each person who buys a bin will be contacted later.

"We will be doing through follow-up," Robbins said.

The Southern Idaho Solid Waste Management Board is sponsoring the composting workshops and have provided the bins because it has a direct effect on the regional landfill, said Blaine County Commissioner Tom Blanchard, chairman of the board.

The Ohio-Guth landfill recently closed and is now a transfer station. Trash is now hauled to the new regional landfill 95 miles away in Cas-

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 25, 1994

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 PM
Antiques & Collectibles • Household Miscellaneous • Tools

HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1994
Dillon Farm Equipment - Jerome
Advertisement - April 11
JMA AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1994
Custom Work Equip. - Jerome
Advertisement - April 11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994
W.G.W. Enterprises - Jerome
Household & Furniture - Buhl
Advertisement - April 13
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1994
Grace Novak - Twin Falls
Guns, Glassware, Household
Advertisement - April 13
WALL AUCTIONEERS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 - 11:30AM
Ervin & Carol Hoagland
Farm Machinery - Guna & Furniture - Ferry
Advertisement - April 13
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1994
Loyd & Hazel Cole - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 13
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 11 A.M.
Vern & Pat Doshier & Friends - Furniture - Auto - Farm Misc. - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 14
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1994
Robert E. Davis Estate - Spaul, tools, Condo. Items - Jerome
Advertisement - April 14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1994
Kittling - Buhl
Advertisement - April 13
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 10 A.M.
35th Annual Haystacking Competition - Tractor - Hay & Farm Misc. - Elba
Ad. - April 12 & 13 Weekly April 13 Times-News
SPARKS AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 7 P.M.
Wendy & Lee Ann Moroz - Furniture - Antiques, Sports Collectibles, & Original Art
Advertisement - April 13
GOOD CENTS COLLECTIBLES

SATURDAY, APRIL 16TH - 10 A.M.
Historical Society Farm Raising Auction - Machinery - Cars - Sporting Goods - Furniture
Advertisement - April 13
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
Don Ross Estate (Hawley) - Farming Equipment - Bellevue
Advertisement - April 13
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1994
Linda Henson - Household - Buhl
Advertisement - April 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH - 11 A.M.
Experts & Lee Ann Moroz - Farm Machinery - Hazelton
Advertisement - April 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1994
Albert W. Wright Estate - Farm Machinery - Hazelton
Advertisement - April 17
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
Glenns Ferry Community - Farm Equipment - Fallgrounds
Advertisement - April 21
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994
L & N Storage & Neighbors - Household - Tools - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 21
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994
Don Hutchins - Farm Equipment - Household - Fallgrounds - Elba
Advertisement - April 23
WALL AUCTIONEERS

Jake's

Continued from B1

A permit for Kevin and Pam Hranec to operate a beauty salon in their home at 508 Elizabeth Park Dr.

A permit for David and Katherine Williams to operate a repair and service shop for cars and "light trucks" and sell used cars at 577 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Their business would be located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Fairway Drive.

Approval for the Williams request came with the conditions that no more than 10 used cars be sold at any one time, that the shop service trucks no larger than one ton, that the shop not store any parts outside the building, and that "non-operating" vehicles be stored in an enclosed space.

New merchandise is arriving daily, but some pieces have been around so long they're not endangered species.

We have several hundred pieces in stock, but they're not endangered species.

During the month of April, we are holding a special sale. Shop early to collect the best bargains on our endangered species.

April 11-16, 1994, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$50 off certificate, April 11-16. \$50 off certificate, April 11-16. \$50 off certificate, April 11-16. \$50 off certificate, April 11-16.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"We're experiencing audio technicalities."

— New York Met broadcaster Ralph Kiner.

Briefly

CSI signee named state's top prep player

Marqus Wallace of Mountain Home, who has signed a letter of intent to attend College of Southern Idaho, was named USA Today's Idaho basketball player of the year Tuesday.

The 6-2 guard averaged 26.5 points, 7.8 rebounds, 3.0 assists and had 41 dunks. John Krahn of Class A-1 runner up Twin Falls and Chris Wright of state A-4 champion Murtaugh were named honorable mention.

Other honorable mention players were Brad Bauman of New Plymouth, Jason Buell of Idaho Falls, David Cunningham of Lapwai, Ed Dean of Rimrock, Jeff Gie of Sugar-Salem, Joe Keams of Centennial, Seth Snyder of Borah and Brandon Vaughn of Malad.

Babe Ruth Baseball tryouts scheduled for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts for Magic Valley Babe Ruth Baseball will be held at Hannan Park JC Field (northeast corner) Saturday.

Players who have not preregistered should come 30 minutes prior to the start of their tryout. Times are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for 13-year-olds and 2-6 p.m. for 14- and 15-year-olds.

Fly fishing class begins today at CSI; field trip included

TWIN FALLS — A four-session fly fishing class will begin today at College of Southern Idaho.

The class will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays in Evergreen A24. There will also be field trips. Fishing tactics, tackle selection and fly selection and identification will be taught.

The fee is \$40. Registration is in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 272.

NCAA slaps Louisiana Tech with probation, no penalties

RUSTON, La. — Louisiana Tech's men's basketball program was placed on one-year probation Tuesday by the NCAA but escaped without any penalties.

"We feel real good about the way this is being wrapped up," said athletic director Jerry Steval. "We worked with the NCAA throughout the inquiry, have corrected problems and will make sure they stay corrected now."

The probation was for various infractions in the basketball program, including the paying of a potential player's junior college tuition by former assistant coach Kyle Keller.

The infractions took place under former coach Jerry Loyd, who resigned at the end of the 1993-94 season after the team went 2-25. Keller also resigned after the investigation began.

The university was reprimanded and told to have its current athletic policies and practices recertified by the NCAA.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep baseball
Minico at Pocatello 4 p.m.
Filer at Buhl DH 4:30 p.m.
Jerome at Buhl DH 4:30 p.m.

Prep softball
Minico at Skyline 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball
5:35 p.m. — Channel 32, NBA basketball, Cleveland at Atlanta
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball

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The Times News

Bobcats rally to down Minico

By Ron Gates

Times News Writer

BURLEY — One swing of the bat was all Mike Ramsey needed to hand the Burley Bobcats something they hadn't had in four years — a baseball victory over archrival Minico.

Ramsey's first count double scored Martin Pope, capping a seventh inning rally which the Bobcats scored all their runs in the 3-2 nonconference triumph.

"This is the big one for us," said Burley Coach Matt Harr. "We have five seniors who have played for four years. Until today, they had never beaten Minico."

Minico righthander Mark Dunahoo carried a two-hit shutout to third point; but plunked Burley's No. 2 batter, Chris Priest, to start the inning.

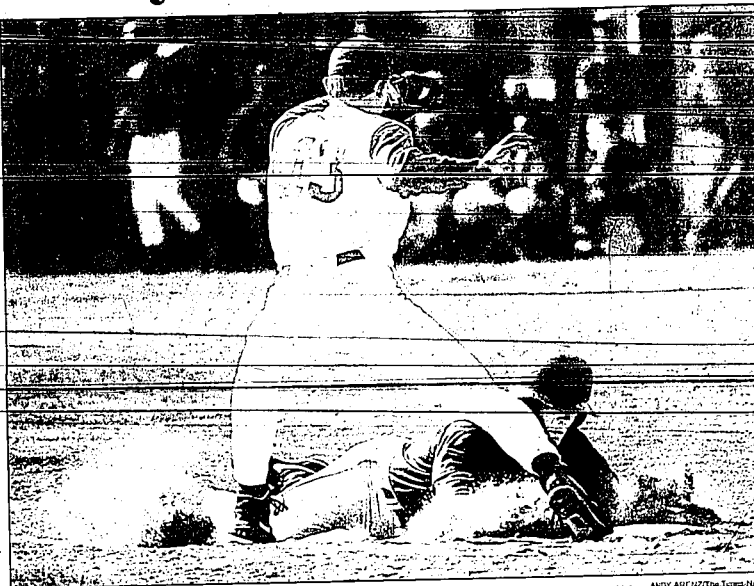
Lupe Curriel followed with a single that left runners at the corners. Priest broke up the shutout when Dunahoo's throw to first base sailed high after Pope's slow roller back to the mound.

"Pope hits a little dribbler. They throw it away and that kept us in the ball game," Harr said. "That was fortunate because we had too many strikeouts with guys in running position."

Curriel forged a 2-all tie on Dave Walnum's sacrifice fly, setting the stage for Ramsey — hitless in three previous trips — to take a Dunahoo fastball to the center-field fence.

"Right now, things are not going our way," said Minico's Russ Wright. "We've got to work hard and fight through it. We're back to square one. We'll go home and work on fundamentals, but I think we need to think about why we lost."

Dunahoo, whose fifth-inning single scored Thayne Jensen for a 2-0 Spartan lead, drew a one out walk in Minico's first at bat. He parlayed a stolen base and a



Burley's Mike Ramsey tries to reach first base on a strike-three passed ball, but Heath Schab of Minico completes the out for the Spartans.

passed ball into two more bases before scoring on Terry Osborn's single.

Those were all the runs Burley's Chad Hoskins would allow. Hoskins, who recorded eight strikeouts and yielded three hits, kept Minico out of scoring position the rest of the way.

"Chad really pitched well," Wright said. "And Matt's doing a good job. But our pitcher can be proud too. Any time you give up only four hits you should carry your head high."

Burley contributed to the demise of its first major scoring threat in the fifth inning.

With one out in the frame and Burley runners filling the bases, Dunahoo picked off Walnum then escaped the inning unscathed on Hoskins' routine ground ball.

Minico 100 010 00 - 2 3 1
Burley 000 000 03 - 3 4 4
Dunahoo and Martin, Hoskins and Davis, W. - Harr on L.
Dunahoo

Magie's Shaq attack broadens

As playoffs near, Orlando surges behind lesser-known players

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It would be easy to compare the Orlando Magic of 1994 with Michael Jordan's Chicago Bulls of the late 1980s.

Jordan always averaged around 30 points in those days, but until his teammates raised their games in 1991, the Bulls didn't have enough to win it all.

Of late, the young and cocky Magic are doing just fine without kingpin Shaquille O'Neal leading the way.

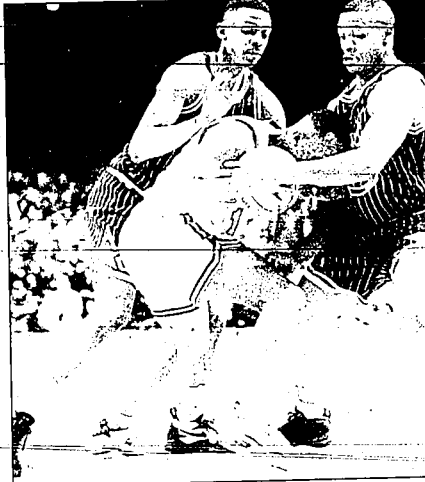
Orlando has won four straight games, and O'Neal had the flu in one of those and Nick Anderson was the leading scorer in two of the others, including Monday night's impressive 108-100 victory over the New York Knicks.

"The other guys are stepping up," O'Neal said when asked what it means when he plays a secondary role and the team wins. "It doesn't matter to me how many I score when we win."

The game against the Knicks saw the two teams combine for an NBA-record 47 3-point attempts, including 11-for-24 by the Magic. That's the most 3-pointers ever allowed by New York at home.

"This was a real big weekend for us," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "We beat Miami for the third straight time on the road and then came here and won in New York. We're playing with the confidence we had in the middle."

Please see MAGIC/B6



Orlando's Anfernee Hardaway, left, and Nick Anderson wrap up New York's Derek Harper during Monday's Magic victory.

Stolen items in Irish players' room

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Two Notre Dame football players were reported to be living in an apartment where stolen merchandise was found.

The players are receiver Michael Miller and cornerback Tracy Graham, and the

school said Tuesday the investigation is being handled as a student disciplinary matter, meaning criminal charges probably will not be filed. "We don't do that," Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Moore said. "It's one or the other."

The South Bend Tribune reported that Miller and Graham were living in an off-

campus apartment where university police found a stolen 27-inch television and videocassette recorder Friday night. The items had been reported stolen on campus in January.

A Notre Dame official, whom the newspaper did not identify, signed an affidavit listing Graham as the occupant of the apartment.

Giants exact revenge in handing Braves 1st loss

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — First his shoulder popped, then Barry Bonds popped the Atlanta Braves.

Six months later, the San Francisco Giants and Braves resumed clawing at each other. And in their first meeting of 1994, Bonds helped the Giants come from behind to victory.

Bonds hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-hitter John Patterson doubled home the go-ahead run Tuesday night as the Giants beat the Braves 7-5, stopping Atlanta's season-opening winning streak at seven.

Bonds saved a run in the seventh when he crashed into the left-field wall to catch

More results — B7

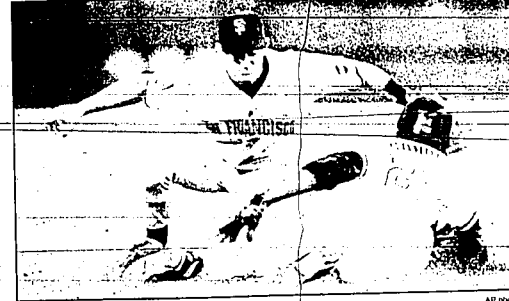
Charlie O'Brien's drive with two outs. "My (left) shoulder just popped out and back in," said Bonds, who lay on the ground for about 10 seconds after making catch.

"I wasn't worried about it. I knew I could swing. It's not a big issue," he said.

Atlanta was off to its best start since going 13-0 in 1982. It was a small bit of revenge for the Giants and Bonds, who lost the NL West title to the Braves on the final day last year despite winning 103 games.

"It's too early. It's not how you start, but how you finish," Bonds said.

Atlanta overcame a 10-game San Francisco



San Francisco second baseman Robby Thompson tags out Atlanta's Dolon Sanders as he tries to steal second during Tuesday's game in Atlanta.

NFL offers satellite package

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After years of battling satellite dishes, the NFL is now going into the business itself.

The league has put together a package called "NFL Sunday Ticket," which offers regional telecasts to home dish owners, providing as many as 12 different games every Sunday.

That's a total of more than 180 games in the 17-week season.

It's the first time the NFL is making all its games available after years of court fights with taverns which used dishes to bring in games that otherwise would not be televised in their areas.

However, games of teams whose games are not sold out will not be available in the home areas by satellite, continuing the policy of local market blackouts.

The package will go on sale in June after distribution arrangements are completed. Sign up before Aug. 15 and the price is \$99, a 30 percent discount on the regular season ticket price of \$139.

Priced for restaurants, bars and other commercial locations, will range from \$699 to \$2,499, depending on the size of the establishments. Sports bars equipped with multiple television sets will have access to as many as eight games simultaneously.

The NFL also has agreed to let networks use sideline reporters during telecasts of league games.

T-wolves put scare into Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakem Olujuwon scored 13 of his 42 points in the final four minutes, helping Houston hold off the stubborn Minnesota Timberwolves 98-89 Tuesday night as the Rockets tied last season's franchise record for victories.

Pro basketball

Houston (55-20) won its fifth in a row and took a 2½-game lead over San Antonio in the Midwest Division. Minnesota lost its fourth straight.

Robert Horry had 17 points and a career-high 13 rebounds for Houston, while rookie guard Isaiah Rider scored 28 points to lead the Timberwolves.

Suns 107, Nuggets 102

DENVER (AP) — Frank Johnson and Mark West made key contributions in the second half and Phoenix prevented the Nuggets from solidifying their play-off status.

Johnson, a reserve guard, scored 13 points on 5-of-6 shooting, and West, a center who starts many games but plays sparingly thereafter, added 12 points on 6-of-8 shooting.

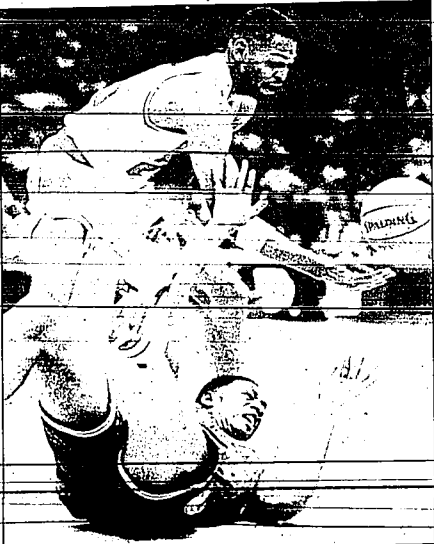
Kevin Johnson paced the Suns with 25 points and 10 assists. Dan Majerjevic added 19 points and a season-high 11 rebounds. Minnesota's Robert Horry led Denver with 25 points.

Jazz 126, Kings 91

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz stayed within two games of Phoenix in the race for the fourth-best record in the West, getting 21 points from Karl Malone and 20 from Jeff Hogue.

It was Utah's third straight lopsided decision, following a 24-point victory over the Clippers and a 17-point win over the Dallas.

The Jazz broke the game open with an 18-0 run in the first half and a 7-0 run late in the second quarter. Two free



Houston's Robert Horry, above, steals the ball from Minnesota's Marion Maxey during first-quarter action in Tuesday's game in Houston.

throws by Bryon Russell gave Utah its biggest win, 115-73 with 7:35 left in the fourth quarter.

Bulls 111, Nets 105

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, readying themselves for a run at a fourth straight NBA championship, won their eighth straight game behind 25 points from Scottie Pippen.

The Bulls moved within a half-game of New York and Atlanta in the battle

Comments draw fine for Barkley

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Phoenix Suns was fined \$7,500 by the NBA today for making disparaging comments about the officiating and failing to leave the court in a timely manner following the Suns' 111-108 loss at Seattle on Sunday.

The fine was imposed by Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president for operations.

for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Knicks and Hawks each have seven games left and Chicago has six, including three straight on the road.

Cavaliers 119, Bucks 91

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers clinched a playoff spot for the sixth time in seven seasons, beating Milwaukee behind 22 points from Bobby Phillips and Terrell Brandon.

Cleveland became the fifth Eastern Conference team to qualify for the playoffs, joining New York, Atlanta, Chicago and the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bucks lost their fifth consecutive game overall and their 13th in a row on the road.

76ers 134, Pistons 107

APBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 25 points, Orlando Woolridge had 23 and Philadelphia's bench outscored Detroit's by 57 points.

The 76ers, who posted their highest point total of the season, broke the game open in the third quarter by turning a 12-point halftime lead into a 25-point advantage by the end of the period.

Jerome and Kimberly to victory

In girls competition Gail Fennen of Buhl took medalist honors with a 95.

Jerome and Kimberly were the only schools to field a girls' team. Jerome won the dual with a 317. Kimberly combined for a 373.

Boys team results: 1. Duxbury 345, 2. Kimberly 340, 3. Gail 335, 4. Gail 330, 5. Gail 325, 6. Gail 320, 7. Gail 315, 8. Gail 310, 9. Gail 305, 10. Gail 300, 11. Gail 295, 12. Gail 290, 13. Gail 285, 14. Gail 280, 15. Gail 275, 16. Gail 270, 17. Gail 265, 18. Gail 260, 19. Gail 255, 20. Gail 250, 21. Gail 245, 22. Gail 240, 23. Gail 235, 24. Gail 230, 25. Gail 225, 26. Gail 220, 27. Gail 215, 28. Gail 210, 29. Gail 205, 30. Gail 200, 31. Gail 195, 32. Gail 190, 33. Gail 185, 34. Gail 180, 35. Gail 175, 36. Gail 170, 37. Gail 165, 38. Gail 160, 39. Gail 155, 40. Gail 150, 41. Gail 145, 42. Gail 140, 43. Gail 135, 44. Gail 130, 45. Gail 125, 46. Gail 120, 47. Gail 115, 48. Gail 110, 49. Gail 105, 50. Gail 100, 51. Gail 95, 52. Gail 90, 53. Gail 85, 54. Gail 80, 55. Gail 75, 56. Gail 70, 57. Gail 65, 58. Gail 60, 59. Gail 55, 60. Gail 50, 61. Gail 45, 62. Gail 40, 63. Gail 35, 64. Gail 30, 65. Gail 25, 66. Gail 20, 67. Gail 15, 68. Gail 10, 69. Gail 5, 70. Gail 0.

Girls team results: 1. Duxbury 345, 2. Kimberly 340, 3. Gail 335, 4. Gail 330, 5. Gail 325, 6. Gail 320, 7. Gail 315, 8. Gail 310, 9. Gail 305, 10. Gail 300, 11. Gail 295, 12. Gail 290, 13. Gail 285, 14. Gail 280, 15. Gail 275, 16. Gail 270, 17. Gail 265, 18. Gail 260, 19. Gail 255, 20. Gail 250, 21. Gail 245, 22. Gail 240, 23. Gail 235, 24. Gail 230, 25. Gail 225, 26. Gail 220, 27. Gail 215, 28. Gail 210, 29. Gail 205, 30. Gail 200, 31. Gail 195, 32. Gail 190, 33. Gail 185, 34. Gail 180, 35. Gail 175, 36. Gail 170, 37. Gail 165, 38. Gail 160, 39. Gail 155, 40. Gail 150, 41. Gail 145, 42. Gail 140, 43. Gail 135, 44. Gail 130, 45. Gail 125, 46. Gail 120, 47. Gail 115, 48. Gail 110, 49. Gail 105, 50. Gail 100, 51. Gail 95, 52. Gail 90, 53. Gail 85, 54. Gail 80, 55. Gail 75, 56. Gail 70, 57. Gail 65, 58. Gail 60, 59. Gail 55, 60. Gail 50, 61. Gail 45, 62. Gail 40, 63. Gail 35, 64. Gail 30, 65. Gail 25, 66. Gail 20, 67. Gail 15, 68. Gail 10, 69. Gail 5, 70. Gail 0.

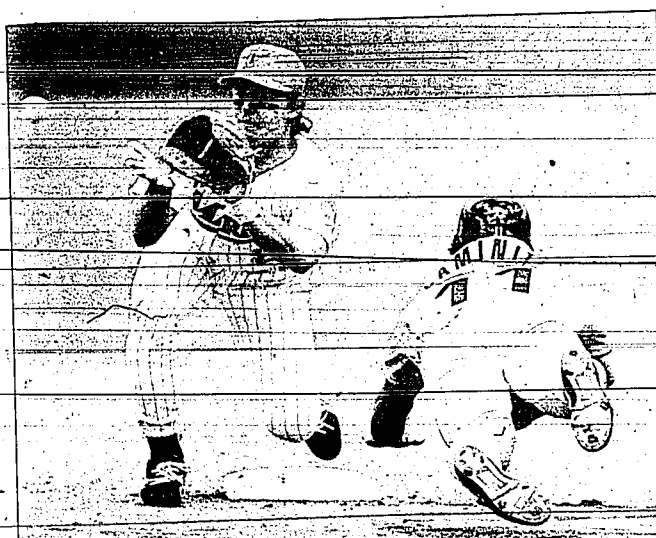
Gooding pulled in a fourth place finish at 379.

Football

1994 NFL draft order

NEW YORK (AP) — The selection order for the first round of the 1994 NFL draft, to be held in New York City, is as follows:

1. Cincinnati Bengals
2. Cleveland Browns
3. Houston Oilers
4. Pittsburgh Steelers
5. Baltimore Colts
6. New York Jets
7. San Francisco 49ers
8. Los Angeles Raiders
9. Oakland Raiders
10. Kansas City Chiefs
11. Denver Broncos
12. Dallas Cowboys
13. Minnesota Vikings
14. Chicago Bears
15. Green Bay Packers
16. New England Patriots
17. New York Giants
18. Philadelphia Eagles
19. Washington Redskins
20. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
21. Miami Dolphins
22. New Orleans Saints
23. Atlanta Falcons
24. Carolina Panthers
25. Jacksonville Jaguars
26. Houston Oilers
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It's a race to second base for Houston's Ken Caminiti and the toss from home to Florida Marlins' second baseman Bret Barberie. Caminiti was tagged out during Tuesday's game in Miami attempting to steal from first.

Cedeno helps Astros spoil Florida's home opener

MIAMI (AP) — Three home runs beat a flying fish every time Tuesday, as the Houston Astros turned on the power and spoiled Florida's home opener with a 7-2 victory Tuesday.

The Marlins mustered few fireworks to match those during the pregame ceremony. For home fans, the afternoon highlight may have been a parachute landing in right field by mascot-skydiver Billy the Marlin.

"We thought he was going to kill himself," Marlins right fielder Gary Sheffield said. "It was a great day for the fans, but the other team came out swinging."

Scott Servais and Cedeno hit back-to-back homers, while Luis Gonzalez drove in four runs with a homer and a triple. Third baseman Ken Caminiti saved three runs with a dazzling defensive play.

Cedeno homered for the third consecutive game, then added a single and double in four at-bats to improve his average to .538. The No. 8 hitter in the Astros' lineup is the leading hitter in the National League.

"Everybody is asking me if I'm going to move him up," Astros manager Jerry Collins said. "I'm afraid to move him out of that spot."

The 24-year-old shortstop began the season with a career average of

National League

246. "For sure, nobody is going to hit .500," Cedeno said. "But if I stay like this for two or three weeks, it'll be good for me. Then if I start doing bad, I'll still be hitting .300."

Cedeno, who also homered in three consecutive games last September, landed his latest blast by a potted palm beyond the left-field scoreboard.

"He has more power than anybody on the entire team," teammate Jeff Bagwell said. "He hits them farther than anybody by far."

Gonzalez, three-run homer capped a four-run fifth, knocked out Ryan Bowen (0-2) and gave Houston a 6-2 lead.

Pirates 4, Padres 2

PITTSBURGH — Dave Clark, Al Martin and Don Slaught hit RBI singles in the eighth inning to rally the Pirates.

Pittsburgh's victory was its 10th in the last 13 games against San Diego and dropped the Padres to a .500 record.

Andy Ashby limited the Pirates to a run and six hits in 2-3 innings before leaving with a 2-1 lead.

Mark Davis (0-1), then walked Orlando Merced, bringing in Gene Harris.

Clark then tied it with the Pirates' first

pinch hit in nine at-bats this season, and Martin and Slaught followed with run-scoring singles to make it 4-2.

Mark DeWitt (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth inning.

Reds 7, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Tony Fernandez hit a three-run homer and Reggie Sanders added a two-run triple as the Reds rolled to their sixth straight win.

Tim Lincecum (1-0) allowed five hits in the first inning and then the eighth in his first start since opening their 1990 World Series championship season 9-1.

Cincinnati loaded the bases in the third, against Denis Boucher (0-1), and Sanders cleared them with a triple to deep right-center, and scored on Kevin Mitchell's sacrifice fly.

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 3

ST. LOUIS — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter and Los Angeles broke out of a scoring slump to spoil the Cardinals' home opener.

The Dodgers scored only 11 runs in their first six games and entered the game batting .158. But they roughed up Rene Arocha (0-1) to snap a four-game losing streak.

Jose Offerman, who began the year 0-1 for 15 hits in two starts, hit a two-run home run.

Raul Mondesi, also 3-for-21 to start the year, went 3-for-4 with two doubles.

Red Sox pound Royals for 22 runs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Cooper hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, and the Boston Red Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 22-11 Tuesday night in their highest-scoring game in 18 seasons.

It was the most runs scored against the Royals since they began play in 1969, a span of 3,986 games. It also was the highest-scoring game in the 22-history of the ballpark.

Cooper went 5-for-6 with two doubles, and became the first Boston player to hit for the cycle since Mike Greenwell in 1988. He completed it in the ninth with a single after utility infielder David Howard came in to pitch.

Mo Vaughn homered, tripled and drove in four runs for the Red Sox.

Sox Billy Fatcher, Dave Valle and John Valentin also homered for Boston in its biggest burst since a 24-5 win over Cleveland on Aug. 21, 1976.

The Red Sox got 15 hits, 11 for extra bases. They also took advantage of 13 walks and three errors.

The Royals fell to 1-5, the third straight year they've gotten off to a terrible start. Kansas City started out 2-9 last season and was 1-16 in 1992.

Boston ripped Kansas City ace Kevin Applegate (0-2) for six runs in the first inning, then added eight runs in the sixth off Stan Belinda on only two hits. Danny Darwin (2-0) pitched six innings for the victory.

Dave Henderson hit a three-run homer in the third, pulling the Royals within 9-4. Bob Hamelin also homered for Kansas City.

Cooper, reaching a single for the cycle, needed an error by Howard at shortstop in the sixth. Cooper had a two-run double in the seventh as the Red Sox added

American League

another four runs off Jeff Montgomery.

Valentin hit a three-run homer in the sixth.

White Sox 10, Yankees 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas and rookie Joe Hall homered, leading Wilson Alvarez and the Chicago White Sox past the New York Yankees 10-5 Tuesday night for their third straight win.

Alvarez (2-0) won his 10th straight decision, including a victory over Toronto in last year's playoffs. He pitched 6 1/3 innings in sending the Yankees to their third loss in a row.

Hall hit his first major league home run and had two singles. Thomas hit a 426-foot homer and drove in three hits.

The White Sox scored five times in the fourth off Terry Mulholland (1-1), keyed by Thomas' two-run single with the bases loaded.

Mulholland gave up eight hits and six runs in 3 1/3 innings. He walked three and struck out two in his first AL loss.

Mike Stanley hit a two-run homer and Bernie Williams also connected for the Yankees.

Hall made it 8-1 in the fifth with a home run off Scott Kamieniecki. Thomas homered in the eighth against Jeff Beaton.

Wade Boggs had three hits for New York. His single set up a sacrifice fly by Don Mattingly in the seventh that made it 9-4.

A one-out walk to Robin Ventura started Mulholland's downfall. He fell in between right fielder Danny Taraball and second baseman Pat Kelly and Hall's single loaded the bases.

Kruk returns early, but takes it slow

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk acknowledged his legs were sore Tuesday morning. Given his status as pro sports' most visible cancer patient, that admission raised a few eyebrows.

Then the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, country philosopher and clubhouse wit put the situation in perspective when he was asked how long he thought it would be before he wouldn't be sore after games. "When I don't get sore any more? In my grave," he answered with a wink.

It was Kruk's way of saying that even before doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, he was generally sore the morning after games, particularly after playing on artificial turf — and that he expected it to be the same after he undergoes what is scheduled to be his 18th and final radiation treatment Wednesday morning.

Doctors have told Kruk he might experience fatigue for between six to eight weeks after receiving his final therapy. But they also told Kruk he probably wouldn't be ready to return to the lineup until May.

They were wrong.

Kruk made a successful season debut in Monday's 8-7 loss to the Colorado Rockies, hitting an RBI double and two singles in five at-bats. That, and the generally fast track he's taken to get back on the field, make Kruk optimistic about a return to normalcy.



Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk rejoined the team for Monday's game against Colorado.

able to bend over and move."

Kruk said the soreness isn't related to the cancer, or the treatment. It's the soreness anybody who isn't in shape feels when they resume exercising.

"It's just normal," he said. "There's not a person who's in here whose legs weren't sore the first 2-3 days of spring training. This is my spring training now."

Still, the radiation treatments, which Kruk had been receiving in small doses five days a week, made him very weak for brief periods.

"It feels like you went out the night before and had 152 beers. You just don't really feel like doing nothing," he said. "But it only lasts awhile."

Kruk said he's gotten into a habit of going to bed early, around 6:30 p.m. After Monday's afternoon game, "I got home and I just went right to bed."

He wonders how Wednesday's 7:35 p.m. start will effect him.

"I ought to be pretty fresh," he said. "I don't think it will be a problem. I should get a lot of sleep today."

After getting his final, 15-minute treatment at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Kruk said he will go straight to Veterans Stadium. And sleep.

"We've got side rooms everywhere," he said.

"I can go in the trainer's office and close the door, shut the blinds and nap in there."

Giants

Continued from B5

co lead in July by playing .750 (51-17) ball after acquiring first baseman Fred McGriff on July 20.

Patterson, who hit a game-winning, ninth-inning home run last Sept. 1 off Mark Wohlers in a 3-2 victory over the Braves, victimized the right-hander again.

"I don't know what it is," Patterson said. "I know he throws hard and he was throwing real hard tonight. I've only faced him three times. I don't know if that's success, but it's a real good start."

After Bonds' homer, Todd Benzinger singled off John Smoltz (1-1), bringing on Wohlers. After a sacrifice and grounder, Patterson doubled off the right-field fence, then scored on a single by Darren Lewis.

Steve Frey (1-0) pitched two shutout innings and Mike Jackson picked up his first save, though he gave up a pair of hits in the ninth. The game ended when Jeff Blauvelt tied out with runners at the corners.

San Francisco has won 121 consecutive games in which it led after eighth.

Bonds' homer, his third of the season, came after Matt Williams led off with an infield single.

"I was trying to concentrate on getting Matt Williams out," said Smoltz. "I thought I made a pretty good pitch to Barry Bonds. If he hadn't swung at it, I think Charlie

(O'Brien) would have got it almost on the ground."

In Atlanta's opener, played before a sellout crowd of 48,806, including NL President Leonard Coleman, O'Brien's two-run single in the fourth off Dave Burba had given the Braves a 5-3 lead. But Smoltz couldn't hold it, allowing six runs and 10 hits in eight-plus innings.

The Braves, in the NL East this year for the first time, took a 3-0 lead off Mark Portugal in the third on run-scoring singles by Deion Sanders and Blauser, and a sacrifice fly by McGriff.

San Francisco tied the score in the fourth on a two-out, three-run double by pinch-hitter Dave Martinez.

Notes: In pre-game introductions, Kent Mercker, who pitched a no-hitter at Los Angeles on Friday, got the loudest and longest ovation. As part of baseball's Hank Aaron Week, the Braves will honor the Hall of Famer on Wednesday night in celebration of the 20th anniversary of his 715th home run on April 8, 1974.

Right fielder Tony Taraball saved a run in right field, holding Bonds to a single on a liner off the right-field wall in the second. Had Bonds been in the second, he would have scored one out later on Royce Clayton's single. Instead, a double play ended the inning. ... Sanders, who had been 6-for-6 in stolen bases, was thrown out by Kirt Manwaring after singling in the first inning.

Rookie brings power to Indians from minors

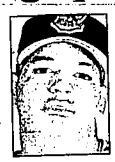
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, given grudging consideration as a contender, have found some early season help from an unlikely spot — rookie Manny Ramirez in the No. 9 hitting position.

The 21-year-old Ramirez hit two home runs — his second and third of the season — in Cleveland's 9-6 win against California on Monday.

He played in Cleveland's first five games of the season — four of them by the Indians — with six hits, eight RBIs and four runs scored in 14 at-bats for a .429 batting average.

"I'm a line drive hitter," said Ramirez, who was New York City public high school player of the year in 1991. "I'm feeling more comfortable without putting any pressure on myself."

Ramirez wasn't talking much after the game, possibly waiting to see if his hitting has more staying power



Ramirez

than it did last year with Cleveland.

He was called up by Cleveland on Sept. 1 and created a stir when he hit two home runs before hometime fans in Yankee Stadium in his second major league game. After that he went 0-for-17 for the rest of the season.

Cleveland Manager Mike Hargrove took a matter-of-fact tone toward his young prospect.

"I don't know if he hits home runs, in bunches or not," Hargrove said. "I haven't seen him that much to know. Last year he hit .333 in the minors so that doesn't sound like a streak hitter to me. But we're going

to try to give him a full season in the big leagues this year to see what he can do."

What about bunting up the home runs? "They just come out," Angels Manager Buck Rodgers was impressed with Ramirez. "We didn't know who that masked man in right field was, but we better catch that name because he took us to the cleaners," 9 said.

Indians' catcher Sandy Alomar, who also homered against the Angels on Monday, saw some good things in Ramirez's power.

"To hit the ball to all fields like that... All he has to do is build confidence," Alomar said.

"You saw what kind of power he had to the opposite field. That's what I like to see is that opposite field power."

Confidence also was Ramirez's mind.

'Other' Canseco nearly bade farewell to baseball

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "He looks just like Jose."

But nothing else in Ozzie Canseco's life has mirrored his famous twin brother's. While Jose was collecting contracts, cars and celebrity, Ozzie was lost in the minor leagues.

"It's been a long time," Canseco said Tuesday as he waited to take right field for the Zephyrs, his Milwaukee Brewers AAA club. "A lot of springs thinking this was the one."

Canseco was surprised to find himself back in uniform for another spring. Last year he declared it was the final one, retiring in July after the St. Louis Cardinals acquired Mark Whiten in a trade on the last day of spring training and sent Canseco to no-name minor league.

"I was very unhappy," Canseco said. "I felt like no matter how well I hit the ball, no matter what I did, I'd never make it to the majors with the Cardinals."

In 1992, Canseco was voted the best player in the American Association. He led hit 22 home runs for Louisville, second overall in the league. He also had three games in which he hit two home runs and he hit two grand slams during the year.

Last spring, he led the Cardinals in home runs

'They stereotype me as being the same way he is and I'm not.'

— Ozzie Canseco, on his brother, Jose

and RBIs and was assured he'd make the team.

"The Cardinals didn't keep me and when they put me on the protected list they kept me from going to another team that could have used me," Canseco said. "I love the game, but I spent 11 years in the minor leagues and I felt it was time to see what else there is in life."

On top of that, there was always Jose's shadow. The two actually played together briefly in Oakland in 1992, hitting 276 and driving in three runs.

"There are lots of times when I'm out in a mall or in a restaurant or something and people will ask for my autograph thinking I'm Jose," he said. "Then I have to explain who I am. Sometimes they don't believe me. They think I'm Jose and just

don't want to give them an autograph."

Sometimes people hear about controversies in which Jose is involved and think Ozzie's in them too, he said. "They stereotype me as being the same way he is and I'm not. I'm a real easy going guy, it's unfair to think I'm just another Jose."

Canseco decided to give baseball another chance, as long as it wasn't with the Cardinals organization. "I thought if I could get with an organization, I could have a shot at the big league I'd do it," Canseco said.

Canseco has a very legitimate shot, Zephyrs manager Chris Bando said. "He has major league power, a lot of sock in his bat and you can't teach that. I think he can hit or you don't. If the Brewers didn't think he could move up he wouldn't be here."

The Cardinals boys started playing baseball when they were 12. But at 15, while Jose was learning to hit and field, Ozzie was made a pitcher.

"I had a pretty good arm and the coach just told me one day, 'I was a pitcher,'" he said. "I always loved batting, but he wouldn't let me touch one."

Canseco was drafted as a pitcher by the Yankees in 1983 and spent five years with them in that position. An arm injury in 1986 ended his pitching and gave him new incentive.

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Features

T-N announces recipe exchange

Ever wonder how Grandma made that luscious banana cake - or how that potluck chicken casserole was concocted? Have you ever kept a recipe for years and then suddenly lost it? Or, maybe you've never been able to find a good recipe for lasagna. Here's your chance to remedy all that.

The Times-News will soon begin printing a recipe exchange in this food section once a month. Now is the time to write and let us know what recipe you would like to see in print. We'll print selected requests and let our readers take it from there.

Send your requests to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. We'll do our best to find those elusive gems for you.

Include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Kids put ham, cake on top

I held this conversation with my 7-year-old the other day:

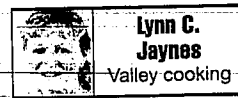
"Rachel, can I have a potato chip?"

"Sure, Mom."

She reached into her private stash, drew one out, licked it and then offered it to me. I was stunned.

"Rachel, I don't want it now!"

"The smug reply: 'I know.'"



Lynn C. Jaynes
Valley cooking

There it was: the answer to self preservation. To Rachel's credit, it was effective. As the youngest of five children, she has found a way to protect her turf.

But it's the kind of incident that strikes panic in a mother's heart. For I remember riding the school bus and looking through junk piles for playhouse furniture and climbing the chicken coop.

Just what else had my daughter licked? "Rachel, maybe we ought to set some limits on this tongue thing," I said.

"Don't worry, Mom," Rachel replied. "I save it for good stuff, too, like sticking it out at boys."

This week's recipes aren't necessarily dishes you might serve your garden club. But sometimes we have to get our sibs, like thing and give our children's tongues something constructive to do.

My children have voted on the following recipes, with three possible response choices: 1. Mmmmmmm. 2. Yuck, but keep trying. Mom. 3. I think I'm gonna throw up. They were instructed to choose No. 3 only if they wanted to spend the day in their room.

The Almond Sheet Cake rated five Mmmmm's. The Ham Packets rated five Mmmmm's. The Potato and Ham Balls rated three Mmmmm's and two "Can't I just have some cookie dough instead?" The cookie dough votes were disqualified.

- WHITE ALMOND SHEET CAKE**
- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup sour cream
 - 1 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
- In a large saucepan, bring butter and water to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in flour, sugar, eggs, sour cream, almond extract, salt and baking soda until smooth. Pour into a greased 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for about the same amount of time it takes to hang out one large load of jeans on the laundry line (20 to 22 minutes, if you don't stop to weed the flower bed on the way). Cool before frosting. Yields 16 to 20 servings.
- ALMOND FROSTING:**
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/4 cups powdered sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1 cup chopped walnuts
- Combine butter and milk in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat, add sugar and extract and mix well. Stir in walnuts and spread over cake.
- HAM PACKETS**
- 2 cups cooked, chopped ham
 - 1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- Please see JAYNES/C7

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Twin Falls Extension Home Economist Rhea Lanting enjoys the abundance of wild asparagus that grows each year in parts of the Magic Valley.

Stalking the wild asparagus

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Cook's profile

Another recipe - C7

TWIN FALLS - The asparagus season is almost upon us, and local folks are starting to think about hunting for the tasty green shoots along the ditch banks.

For Twin Falls Extension Home Economist Rhea Lanting, the search goes on within the boundaries of her family's farm. "As my husband (Bob) is out working in the fields, he always lets us know, 'I saw some asparagus today,'" she said. "He will come back and either he has picked some, or he will alert us to where it is."

Finding wild asparagus was a new experience for Lanting when she came to this area 23 years ago from Sandpoint. In northern Idaho asparagus is only found in gardens, she said. She was amazed at its availability in this area.

"When I first came down, I canned it. I froze it, I did lots of things with it," Lanting said. "I soon found out that we enjoyed it just fresh in stir-frys, hors d'oeuvres and pickles."

Lanting plans to freeze asparagus she does so immediately after she gets home with it. Before filling freezer bags, she blanches them. Asparagus will keep nicely in the freezer for about six months.

Lanting said their three children (Kim, 13, Justin, 16, and Jody, 19) love pickled asparagus. Here's her recipe:

- PICKLED ASPARAGUS SPEARS**
- Makes 2 quarts
 - 1 medium whole onion, very thinly sliced
 - 3 to 4 pounds very thin fresh asparagus
 - 1 large red sweet pepper, seeded and sliced
 - 5 cups white wine vinegar
 - 2 cups water
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons sugar
 - 3 tablespoons mixed pickling spices
 - 2 teaspoons pickling salt

Place several onion slices in the bottom of two wide-mouth quart jars. Wash asparagus thoroughly in cold water. Cut to fit upright in jars. Pack, cut ends down, placing pepper strips between spears to create a striped effect.

Combine vinegar, water, sugar, spices and salt in a large saucepan or kettle and bring to a boil over high heat. Boil 10 minutes. Pour into jars, leaving 1/2 inch head space.

Please see ASPARAGUS/C7

Chemicals linger on some of those green shoots

The Times-News

Use caution when stalking wild asparagus. Make sure the shoots you harvest along the ditch banks are pesticide-free.

Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodraska said everyone should be sure asparagus has not been sprayed with a herbicide (sometimes used to kill broadleaves in the ditches). The herbicide could also have been applied to a nearby field and then

drifted to the area where the asparagus is growing.

This might cause the asparagus to look unusual - twisted or off-color - but several hours could pass before these changes occur after contact with a spray.

"I guess I'd be a little hesitant to just go out there and pick it along the road unless I had a pretty good idea what the grower is doing," he said. "Sometimes it might be best to ask him if he knows of anything put

on it. And not only that. He may not want you out there."

To ensure regrowth when harvesting asparagus, be sure to cut it just below the ground. If it is simply broken off or picked, it will not come back for the rest of the season.

Vodraska said asparagus will start to grow back immediately after it's harvested, and within a week or two will be ready to cut again. This will go on, if you keep cut-

ting it back, until the weather warms up, around June.

It's not difficult to grow asparagus on your own property, Vodraska said. Starts can be purchased at a nursery and planted in a sunny place. He said if you plant it now, it would probably be a year before it takes off. From then on it should grow like weeds. "Let it grow up and actually go to seed one year," he said, "and you will probably be fighting it the rest of your life."

Employ power of observation, instinct when choosing fresh vegetable varieties

Spring heralds the arrival of many natural delights - the earthy aroma of fresh green grass, vibrant colors of new tulip blossoms and the anticipation of tasty, sweet vegetables at their peak of freshness.

Eat your '5 a day'

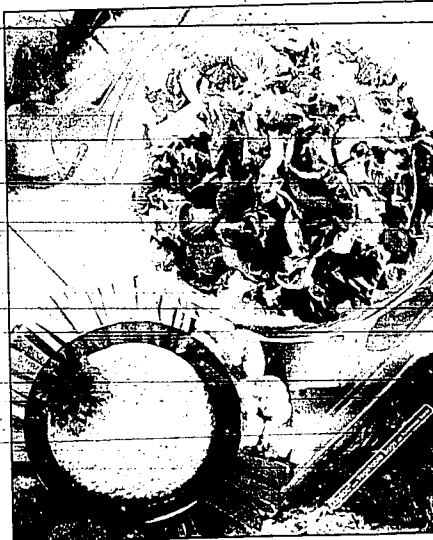
Nutrition experts recommend eating "5 a day" - that is, a minimum of five servings of vegetables and fruits each day - to maintain better health. What exactly is "a serving?"

- Here are a few examples:
- 1/2 cup fruit
 - 1/2 cup 100 percent juice
 - 1/2 cup cooked vegetable
 - 1 cup leafy vegetable
 - 1/2 cup dried fruit

and, keep your eyes peeled for bruises, soft spots and cuts. These are sure signs that produce has passed its peak of freshness.

ROASTED RED PEPPER DIP

- 2 large red peppers
 - 3 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup low-fat plain yogurt
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Please see VEGGIES/C7



Zesty vegetable medleys, such as Roasted Red Pepper Dip and Vegetable Cornucopia Salad, add a healthy splash to any menu.

Homemaker's recipe book got out of hand

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1970, Carla Emery started a business out of her kitchen in Julietta, Idaho. Kind of got out of hand.

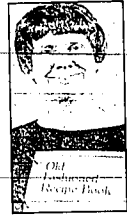
"It began as a recipe book, but before long it was quite a bit more."

A quarter century - and perhaps 5 million words later - "The Old-Fashioned Recipe Book: An Encyclopedia of Country Living" is in its ninth edition and Emery is beginning her fifth national tour, a nine-month swing through all 50 states and six Canadian provinces.

"National tour" means Emery's 1993 Dodge Colt. But it's been worse.

"The first four times I took my five kids," she said Monday during a stop in Twin Falls. "But they grew up."

Now 55, Emery self-published the book for years, collating it on the ironing board in her kitchen and mailing it worldwide to a list of subscribers that discovered her largely by word-of-



Please see BOOK/C7

Valley life

Wife worries about husband's 'play' at work with employee

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, I began working with my husband at our place of business, and it became obvious to me that a female employee was upset about my being there.

A few days later, she walked over to my husband and said, "I haven't had my hug from you today."

My husband then gave her a bear hug, complete with grunts and growls.

The daily hug scene went on for a few weeks, then it finally ended.

PLAYING SECOND FIDDLE: Tell him that displays of physical affection are inappropriate at a place of business and so are bear hugs accompanied by sound effects. Tell him that you feel threatened by this and want to schedule some sessions with a marriage counselor. If he agrees, you will know that he respects your feelings. If he refuses to go, go without him.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will find this topic worth mentioning, and publish the following warning to all users of hot tubs and circulating baths.

WARNING! Users of hot tubs and circulating baths should never repeat



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

NEVER, put their head under water. The powerful suction could pull in your hair and drown you!

This applies to adults as well as children. We have a circulating tub with a hidden switch to deactivate the circulating pump. When our grandchildren visit, the tub pump is off unless we are there to supervise. Perhaps all such tubs (particularly in rentals) should have a prominent warning sign posted on them.

Thank you. Maybe this warning can help to save a life.

— MASON LOUGHLIN, SUNRIVER, ORE.

DEAR MASON: If even one tragedy can be averted, your letter is worth the space. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Someone who is very friendly with a person who

works at a fairly important newspaper said that some of the letters that come in for Dear Abby are real "utilities" — then she went on to elaborate on those letters.

Abby: it is true that the letters addressed to you are opened and read by the newspaper employees? Let it be in your care of any newspaper. Please comment.

— CURIOUS IN

SOUTH CAROLINA — **DEAR CURIOUS:** Thank you for asking. All letters addressed to me are strictly confidential, including those sent in care of local newspapers. Newspapers are instructed to forward letters to me unopened.

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

to this year's wonderful Dilettante production of "Annie."

As ticket chairman for the group, Art and I would like to thank every one who bought tickets for the show and everyone who sold them.

Special heartfelt thanks to our "right-hand gal," Ola Cannon, Helen Lee, Ila LaGrone, Linda Fox, Debbie Dane and the Magic Valley Mall and to all the show's orphans who solve more than \$2,000 in tickets.

Natalie, Hobbs and Jackie Baxter tied for first place in a ticket-selling contest.

Kudos to all!

BETTY AND ART FRANTZ
Ticket Chairmen
Twin Falls

Free seminar deals with compulsions

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Valley happenings

Lazy J Homeowners set potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned its regular potluck dinner meeting for 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the recreation room.

The speaker will be from the Twin Falls Office on Aging. For more information, call 733-5815.

Organic gardeners meet Thursday

JEROME — The monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Joanne Robbins will present a slide program on pruning.

The meeting will be at home of Elaine Barnhill, 152 W. 200 N. (from the stop light in Jerome, go two miles north and one mile west). The public is invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914 or Diana at 423-5572.

Jerome history enthusiasts gather

JEROME — The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Virginia Ricketts will present a program on "The History of a Road: Emigrants, Miners and Cattle Drives." The public is invited. For more information, call Clair Ricketts at 324-2017 or Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

Square dancers schedule workshop

JEROME — The Magic Squares Square Dance Club will hold a workshop Friday at the Anderson Campground.

Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m., with beginner lessons set for 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events.

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

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Immanuel Lutheran Day Care Center: Hours ~ 6:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Course focuses on attention

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a course entitled "Attention-Deficit-Disorder: The Academic Challenge of the '90s."

The course is designed to provide current information to assist educators in instructional strategies, identification/assessment, intervention, problem-solving and constructing accommodation plans for children who have Attention Deficit Disorder. It is substantially underwritten by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic.

Angelee L. Eames, M.Ed., will instruct graduates (Education 597) and undergraduates (Education 397). Classes will be held from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is \$70 per credit.

People interested in attending should call the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic at 734-3914.

Letters of thanks

Bridge Benefit helped

The South Central Medical Society Alliance would like to thank the participants of its annual Bridge Benefit held Feb. 10 at the Magic Valley Bridge Center.

The alliance was able to donate \$450 to Habitat for Humanity because of generous donations of food, time and prizes by alliance members and because of the support of the ladies and gentlemen who came to play bridge.

TERESA SPRITZER
Secretary
Twin Falls

'Annie' sold tickets

More than 4,000 tickets were sold

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A free community education program, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday in the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

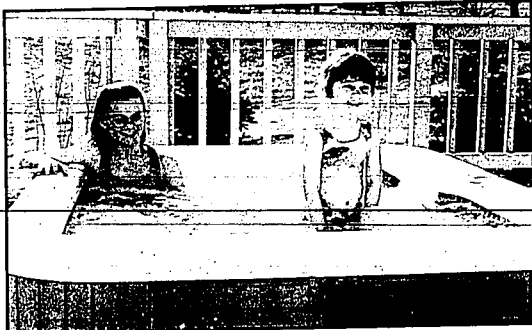
Dr. Richard Wurst, medical direc-

tor at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center, will talk about "Compulsions and Obsessions: When Too Much is Never Enough."

Participants will overview obsessive and compulsive behaviors and help that is available.

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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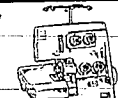
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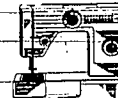
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Home/garden

Usher in summer with rose flavors

Buried deep in a pile of desk papers, summer pages of summer treats.

The pages may have originated from a publication called either "A Bouquet of Roses" or "Creative Ways with Herbs and Spices." I'm



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

not sure. But the recipes have been missing long enough to make me think I must have imagined them. I didn't. Now, I'll share them with you.

Rose Petal Jam is too sweet if only roses are used, so it's recommended that a sharp-flavored base made from apples or red currants be flavored with rose petals.

Rose Tea is made by mixing two tablespoons strongly scented, dried rose petals with 3/4 ounces of large leaf China tea. Mix them together and store in an airtight tin. Prepare the tea in the usual way and serve it without milk or lemon.

Flavored Sugar. Scented rose petals are used to flavor sugar. Put four tablespoons of dried petals into 2 1/2 cups superfine sugar and store in a glass jar with a ground glass stopper. Use the sugar in custards, cream puddings, cakes or to sweeten plain yogurts.

ROSE PETAL SORBET

Four ounces or 1/2 cup

superfine sugar

Pared rind and juice of 2 well-scrubbed unaxed lemons

About 1 1/2 cups scented rose petals
2 teaspoons triple-distilled rose water
1 egg white
In a pan dissolve the

sugar in the water. Add lemon rind. Bring to a boil and simmer for 6 minutes.

Remove from heat, add the rose petals and leave to cool. Strain syrup, and add lemon juice. Flavor further with rose water to taste. Freeze in a covered plastic container until mushy, then whisk in stiffly beaten egg white. Freeze again until firm. Allow to soften slightly before serving in chilled glasses.

Bob Forster, University of Idaho plant pathologist, will speak to the Magic Valley Rose Society about disease in the garden at 7 p.m. Thursday at the First Security Library room at Main and Shoshone. He will tell how to recognize, prevent and cure the fungus ailments.

Everyone is invited.

Refreshments will be provided.

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

Scratches on veneer can be covered

Q. The veneer top of my chest of drawers has many small scratches. I read that veneer comes in thin sheets that can be cut with scissors. Where can I buy veneer to fix the top? — **Black**



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. If veneered or solid-wood furniture is scratched but not badly damaged, the scratches can often be concealed by using techniques simpler than veneering.

It is true that flexible, self-adhesive veneer is available. It is only 1/64th-inch-thick and can be cut with scissors. But even though many varieties of woods are available in flexible veneers, you will probably have difficulty matching the color and finish of your chest of drawers by attempting to apply veneer to the top. Liquid scratch covers, such as Old English, are available in several tones at some home centers and hardware stores. Oil-based wood stains, sold at many paint stores and home centers, can also be used as scratch covers. A scratch cover is simply wiped over scratches with a soft cloth or cotton swab, and conceals the scratches by staining the wood to match the surrounding surface.

Scratch removers resembling felt-tipped pens, for treating shirlow scratches, are also available in several colors. The tip of the pen is simply stroked over the scratch.

Also available are supplies for repairing deeper scratches and marks in furniture, paneling and other wood surfaces. One such product is Fill-Stick, a putty-like stick available in various wood tones that can fill as well as color small defects.

Another product, Wood Medic, includes materials in kit form to match almost any wood tone and repair minor wood-finish damage.

10461 (telephone 800-223-8087). The catalogue listing woodworking tools and supplies is \$1.

Q. Can you tell me why my water is cloudy when I turn it on? The water clears after I run it for a few minutes. — **H. Palus**

A. Cloudiness or turbidity in water is usually caused by suspended solids such as sediments or minerals, which might or might not carry contaminants.

The water might be perfectly safe, but the only accurate way to find out what's causing the cloudiness is to

have it tested. A comprehensive water analysis by WaterTest Corp. of Manchester, N.H., costs about \$100. For information, call 800-426-8378. WaterTest sends instructions and test containers by mail.

Many experts recommend letting water run for a minute or two before using it for drinking or cooking. This helps flush out any possible contaminants such as lead.

Readers' questions and comments should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



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Winter leaks reaching plaster or drywall means big trouble

The Baltimore Sun

Probably by now you know the worst — all the places where the gutter gave up, the flashing froze and cracked, the ice-backed-up under the shingles, the water got inside and ran down the walls or made a blotch on the ceiling.

This winter took a toll on our houses.

We got a letter from some folks who had water dripping out of a doorknob, and Randy's seen a house where water blew through the center of a second-floor double French-style door, staining the carpet there, and then ran down the inside surface, damaging drywall around a door on the floor below.

But that was then. Now it's time to think about repairing the damage.

If you've got interior damage from a leak, the first step is to figure out exactly where the water is coming from. This is not necessarily an easy task. The actual leak could be around a chimney or pipe — 50 feet from the place you notice the problem. And if the problem involves a roof leak, your next challenge may be getting a roofer to respond. They're all pretty busy these days.

Of course the source of a leak is not always the roof. If the mortar gets cracked, water may get through masonry walls and damage plaster (or drywall) inside.

Seal-water problem-fixes are simple: Repointing between bricks or stones, caulking around doors and windows.

Once the leak is taken care of, wait a few days before proceeding to let the damaged area dry thoroughly — and to make sure your leak-proofing worked.

If plaster or drywall is badly damaged, you may have to remove and replace it. Patching plaster is easier than patching drywall, but both can be accomplished by a handy homeowner. And if the problem is limited to superficial damage, repairing it should be a snap.

We asked our paint consultant Larry Horton, general manager of Budeke's Inc. paints of Fells Point and Timonium, for some tips. The key to getting rid of water stains, Horton says, is using the right paint.

"Water will bleed through plain latex paint right away," he says. The stained area needs to be primed first with the appropriate primer.

"The best primer is still a pig-

Of course the source of a leak is not always the roof. If the mortar gets cracked, water may get through masonry walls ...

mented shellac, solvent-based primer-sealer," Horton says. A good primer of that type will "lock in" a water stain in one coat. (Be sure the area you're painting in is well-ventilated.) Latex primer-sealers may take two or more coats.

Whatever their type, most primer-sealers dry pretty quickly. Check the label — some are ready for redecorating in an hour or so.

It doesn't have anything to do with paint, but there's another simple home-maintenance step that can

prevent some future water problems. The winter was pretty hard on shrubs and other plantings. If you lose an azalea or other plants from an area near the foundation, remember to fill in the hole when you take them out. Otherwise the depression left in the ground could trap water, and eventually channel it into your basement.

Other things to do: Check concrete steps, walks and "parged" (mortar-coated) foundation walls for cracks and holes and repair them.

Even if you didn't get any leaks from roof problems, it might be a good idea to get up there and check on flashing, low spots, loose shingles.

And this just might be the summer to get the house painted. A coat with rips and holes is not good protection for you when the temperature drops and the sleet falls; it's not good protection for your house either.

Idaho Power reminds farm workers:



Watch where you're going!

Watch out for power lines.

They're deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000. Or kill a careless farm worker.

True, you can't be looking up for them all the time, so here are some simple safety rules to remember whether or not you're near a line.

Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two,

you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Don't raise pipe on end.

Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

Look up before elevating equipment.

Check overhead before elevating augers and other equipment to make

sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors. Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

You might pull it into a power line, and the consequences could be fatal.

In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

Idaho Power

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Home/garden

Redecorating your home doesn't have to be expensive

Your home may be your castle, but you don't need a king's ransom to redecorate it. Instead of starting from scratch, use the elements already in the room as the foundation of your re-do.

"Think about the room and furniture as you would clothing," says Maggie Phillips, home fashion coordinator for J. C. Penney. "With clothes, once you have the basics, adding accessories is easy."

"Dressing up a room follows the same philosophy," explains Phillips. "Start with the basics - the bed, your existing sheets and comforter, an old chair you love. Then add new pieces as you can afford them."

Begin by choosing colors and patterns that complement the items you already own.

Don't be afraid to mix patterns - try a small print, instead of a solid, to coordinate with a larger print. Once you've established your color story, decorating becomes a step-by-step process.

THE BED

When decorating the bedroom, start with the bed. A new comforter or bedspread can be costly, so look for ways to update it. Consider buttons over the comforter you already own.

"A comforter cover that is reversible gives you two looks for the price of one," says Phillips. "Plus, in the summer, you can take off the comforter and use the cover alone as a lightweight blanket."

For versatility, opt for patterns packed with colors that complement sheets you already own.



Use your bed as the centerpiece from which the remainder of the room will be decorated.

PILLOW TALK

Now, dress up your basic bed with an assortment of decorative pillows and shams. "If you don't have extra

bed pillows, stuff the shams with foam or batting to achieve the same look," says Phillips.

Decorative pillows help "pull"

prints and colors to different parts of the room. Use them to rev up chairs, window seats or bedroom sofas.

The beauty of decorative pillows is that you can add them as your budget allows.

WINDOW SHOPPING

The pattern play continues with the addition of a coordinated window treatment.

Buy a window treatment of fabric at least two times the measured width. To create a full, designer effect, tuck tissue or crumpled paper into the fabric to create a fluffy blouson.

THE WALLS SPEAK

White, pale gray or eggshell walls make updating easy as they work with every pattern and tint.

A slice of contrasting color, however, adds definition and interest to a room. Paint the walls from floor to chair rail, or highlight frames and

moldings around doors and windows.

Border wallpaper provides an additional accent for the room and introduces a new pattern.

Washable, vinyl-coated borders are available in a variety of prints and are easy to apply.

CHAIR FLAIR

No need to get rid of a chair because it's tattered, torn or outdated. Just insist it go undercover.

"Slipcovers today make it simple to update any seat in the house," says Phillips. "You don't even need to know how to sew because these covers are easily attached with upholstery pins."

Coordinating sheets offer another decorative cover-up. "You can also bunch and tuck a sheet around a chair," says Phillips.

"Or, if you like to sew, pick up an easy pattern and stitch up your own custom look."

EXTRAS

If you don't have a bedside or reading table, decorative tables make the perfect companions without breaking the bank.

A dash of color, rev up hardwood floors or carpet. Toss a braided rug in front of a bureau or head to carry the color scheme to the floor.

While plain lamp shades work in any bedroom, it's easy to update them. Some retailers offer decorative fabric in coordinating colors that can be used to craft a simple lamp shade cover.

To create one, measure two times the circumference of the existing lamp shade to get the length of fabric needed. Next, measure the width of the shade, then add one-inch to each side for items. Hem the fabric and sew the ends together. Slipstitch the top, pull the thread to create a gather and add a ribbon. Remember, to stay within your budget, add pieces as you can afford them - and watch for white sales.

You'd be hard-pressed to find irons in most American homes

By Becky Moser
Knight-Ridder News Service

Wrinkle-free cotton shirts. No-iron slacks. Until the 1990s be a requirement for the iron?

Perhaps.

The iron has done its best to keep up with changing lifestyles, doing what it can to make our lives and our shirts smoother.

It's added modern conveniences like swivel cords, and the choice of dry or steam ironing, spray or burst of steam and see-through water wells. Today's iron has a handy beep to let us know when it's hot enough to press a crease and the intelligence to shut itself off when we go on vacation.

It may not be enough.

And, if so, I say goodbye and good riddance.

The truth is, the iron has been lying a long, slow death.

The first blow to the iron's fierce grip on America came from polyester.

While the snobbish fashion police turned their noses up at the look and feel of double knit, women saw freedom in the fabric. Attempts to shame people into going back to wrinkly natural cloth like linen and cotton were doomed.

Polyester didn't need pressing, and in the 1960s, when women first felt the rumblings of liberation, it was a

key to a new world. Once released from the ironing board, there was no turning back.

The next assault came from permanent press. All anyone - man or woman - had to do was listen diligently for the buzz of the dryer. Rush to its side and whip out shirts still

The first blow to the iron's fierce grip on America came from polyester.

warm and they would never need ironing. Well, except for the front placket, but unless you were really picky, you could let that go.

I once had great affection for ironing, like in 1959.

My mother would set up the ironing board in the dining room, and do wet shirts and blouses with cool water from a small, green Coke bottle fitted with a sprinkle cap. There, at the end of the board, was a stack of damp clothes waiting their turn for the heat and weight of her favorite iron.

Sometimes she let me iron my father's handkerchiefs or my pillow cases. Our pillow cases didn't really need to be ironed, but it was a way to shut me up.

Ironing also provided me a chance to talk to my mother for long, uninterrupted periods. It was one time that I didn't have to follow her

around the house chattering to her back. I could tell her about the dream I had the night before or describe movies I had seen or complain about teachers and mean girlfriends.

If you've ever listened to an 8-year-old describe a dream or movie, you know why my mother applauded the introduction of no-iron, no wrinkle clothes.

And now, on my own, all my clothes are pretty much no-iron. Well, at least I don't iron them.

When the Japanese introduced their new process for permanent press toward the end of 1993, the executive making the presentation pulled out his shirttail, which had the number 14 on it. The number indicated, he said, how many times his wife had washed the shirt without ironing it.

First, I don't wash my husband's shirts. He wants 'em clean, he can wash them himself. Iron them?

That.

And, if his shirt had a number on the tail indicating how many washings without ironings it had been through, my guess is the number would be more like 1,114.

It's obvious, the Japanese are overachievers.

My answer to the iron, no-iron question? Poly-cotton knits.

And, when the time comes that daughters see ironing boards and ask, "Mommy, what is that?" it will be a day for rejoicing.

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Asparagus

Continued from C1

space. Seal jars according to manufacturer's directions. Process 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.

"They're great," Lanting said. "They are just kind of a tangy, interesting appetizer."

Lanting said she sometimes wraps the pickled spears in thin slices of roast beef and uses them with chives.

Here is another way she makes asparagus appetizers.

BEEF AND ASPARAGUS SPEARS

Makes 48 appetizers
1 (2 pound) beef tenderloin
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon coarse salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 teaspoon minced garlic
8 ounces ricotta part skim milk cheese
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 small scallion, minced

Juice and pulp from 1/2 of a lemon
1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
48 asparagus spears
1 bunch chives

Rub beef with oil, salt, pepper and garlic. Marinate for one hour at room temperature. Insert a meat thermometer into the tenderloin and roast at a hot oven (425 degrees) to desired doneness - about 160 degrees. Refrigerate overnight. Then combine ricotta cheese with parsley,

scallions, lemon juice and pulp. Trim asparagus and blanch the spears in boiling water for one minute. Cool quickly. Thinly slice the tenderloin and spread with the cheese mixture. Lay the asparagus spear near one end of the beef slice, roll in jellyroll manner, leaving the tip and strip exposed. Secure each with a scallion or chive.

As a shortcut, 1 1/2 pounds of deli-style thinly sliced roast beef may be used instead of the tenderloin. Sliced ham works well, too.

The cheese filling may be made two days in advance and stored in an airtight container in the refrigerator. The appetizers may be assembled and refrigerated up to one day ahead.

"They really are fun, and they are good looking," Lanting said. "They're not hard to make at all."

Next, one of her family's favorite dishes:

BEEF WITH ASPARAGUS STRIP

2 1/2 pound beef (ank steak or other tender beef (she sometimes uses round steak for this))
For the marinade:

1 tablespoon rice wine or dry sherry
1/2 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger root

1. Marinate for one hour at room temperature. Insert a meat thermometer into the tenderloin and roast at a hot oven (425 degrees) to desired doneness - about 160 degrees. Refrigerate overnight. Then combine ricotta cheese with parsley,

1 teaspoon cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons sesame oil (she always uses sesame oil)
1 garlic clove
1 (1 1/2 inch) pieces of green onion
1/2 pound fresh asparagus, chopped in 2-inch lengths
3 tablespoons chicken broth

Use a cleaver to slice beef across grain and at an angle into thin strips. Cut strips 2 inches long. Combine the marinade ingredients in a medium bowl. Add the beef strips. Mix well. Refrigerate 20 minutes. Heat oil in wok over medium heat for 1 minute. Stir fry marinated beef until very lightly browned. Remove beef.

Remove oil, except 5 tablespoons, from wok. Heat the oil in the wok for about 30 seconds. Stir fry the garlic and chopped green onion for 30 seconds. Add asparagus. Stir fry about 2 minutes. Then add the chicken broth and cooked beef. Mix well with the vegetables. Serve hot.

Celery, carrots or other vegetables - whatever vegetable you have on hand may be used for color.

The sesame oil gives it a real different flavor," she said, "and of course you want the vegetables a little bit crunchy, so make sure you don't overcook the asparagus."

Makes 1 cup dressing (2 tablespoons per serving).
Nutritional values (per serving): Calories - 190; fat - 20 g. (9.4 percent calories from fat); saturated fat - 3 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; and sodium - 11 mg.

OVEN-GRILLED VEGETABLES IN A PITA

1 small zucchini, sliced
1 medium yellow summer squash, sliced
1 small red pepper, sliced
1/2 medium green pepper, sliced
1/2 medium red onion, sliced
1/2 cup snow peas
4 green onions
2 tablespoons olive or vegetable oil

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Add some zest to asparagus recipe

ASPARAGUS FRITTATA

1 pound thin asparagus, unpeeled, ends trimmed
3 tablespoons butter
9 eggs
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
Salt

Cut asparagus into 1 1/2- to 2-inch lengths, reserving tips. Melt butter over medium heat in non-stick, 9-inch saute pan. Add asparagus stems, not tips, and cook, stirring occasionally, until stems begin to soften, about 5 minutes.

In mixing bowl, lightly beat eggs with water and 2 tablespoons cheese. Eggs should lighten slightly but should not foam. Add asparagus tips and stir well.

Add egg mixture to saute pan. Cook 1 minute, then begin forming frittata, pushing sides of egg mixture into center, allowing liquid eggs to come in

contact with pan. Continue pushing, without stirring, until eggs on bottom are solid and just beginning to brown, about 3 to 4 minutes. Cover with lid and cook last minute, to set top of eggs.

Place dinner plate directly over saute pan and, firmly holding plate and pan together, invert, so eggs come out onto plate. Remove pan from plate, return pan to heat and slide eggs back into pan so that eggs are now upside-down.

Cook another 1 to 2 minutes, depending on how runny or firm you want frittata to be.

Alternatively, place pan (oven-proof only) under broiler and cook just long enough to puff top and brown lightly.

Slide frittata out onto clean plate. Dust top with remaining 2 tablespoons cheese. Season lightly to taste with salt.

Makes 4 servings.

Book

Continued from C1

month. "I found out early on that I wasn't going to be able to keep this up unless I marketed it myself, and that's what I've done."

Now Emery lives in Seattle and has published, Sasquatch Books, but her book is still sold by mail order, out of a house in Kendrick, Idaho - a town of 325 a dozen miles east of Moscow.

"It's a country book," she said. "It should come from a small town."

"The Old-Fashioned Recipe Book" approaches life as if the reader were on his own in a world without technology.

"I sell a lot of them to missionaries and Peace Corps volunteers," Emery said. "It's designed to tell you what to do if you're on your own with no resources."

And no gas in your car. "The simple fact of the matter is that, sooner or later, whether it's 25 years or 50, we're going to run out of oil," Emery said. "It's written to help people do things without petroleum."

The recipes that were at the original book's heart were gathered from homemakers and homesteaders whom Emery, a Los Angeles native

Write for book

"The Old-Fashioned Recipe Book: An Encyclopedia of Country Living" is available by writing Carla Emery at P.O. Box 209, Kendrick, Idaho

83537, or calling (208) 261-5575. The cost is \$28.50.

who grew up on a ranch in Montana, met or corresponded with in the Northwest, but the folk wisdom has been a cumulative effort.

"A great many of the things in the book came from the Southeast, the Appalachians and the Ozarks," Emery said. "But really, it comes from all over the world."

And there are certainly things in Emery's book that you don't know. For example:

• You can make ketchup from apples.

• You can transform a wine bottle into a jelly jar by tying strings soaked in kerosene around the shoulders of the bottle and setting them on fire, then knocking off the neck, sterilizing the bottle and sealing it with paraffin.

• You can make microwaved jerky.

• You can fix a chicken's broken leg by making a splint with a Popsicle stick.

• Making chutney requires only the small intestine of a pig and a well-disciplined nose.

• You can make yogurt with skim milk and a healthy pig.

"It just goes to show," she said. "You're never too old to learn."



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G - General audiences; all ages admitted.

PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

Veggies

Continued from C1

Assorted fresh vegetables

1. Cut red peppers lengthwise into halves. Place on broiler pan, cut sides down.

2. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat source until skin on peppers is blistered and black.

3. Wrap peppers in towel or place in a Ziploc storage bag; let stand 5 minutes.

4. Remove skin, seeds and stems from peppers; discard.

5. Chop peppers into 1-inch pieces; process in food processor or blender until smooth.

6. In small bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy; beat in red pepper puree, yogurt and remaining ingredients, except vegetables.

7. Refrigerate, covered, several hours for flavors to blend.

8. Serve dip in small bowl; serve with vegetables for dipping.

Note: If desired, dip can be served in hollowed-out red pepper.

Makes 12 servings (about 2 tablespoons each).
Nutritional values (per serving): Calories - 25; fat - 1 g. (47 percent calories from fat); saturated fat - 0.8 g.; cholesterol - 3 mg.; and sodium - 91 mg.

VEGETABLE CORNUCOPIA SALAD

1 small head Boston lettuce
2 heads Belgian endive
1/2 small head radicchio
1/2 medium head red leaf lettuce
1 small head escarole
1 cup spinach leaves

4 ounces oyster or button mushrooms, separated or sliced
4 ounces crimini or button mushrooms, sliced

rooms, sliced.

1 medium cucumber, cut lengthwise in half, seeded, sliced
1 medium red pepper, sliced
1 medium yellow pepper, sliced
8 cherry tomatoes, halved

Fresh Herb Dressing (recipe follows)

1. Tear greens into bite-size pieces; combine greens and vegetables in large salad bowl.

2. Pour dressing over salad and toss.

Note: Availability of mushrooms may vary with season. Choose among any of the following mushroom varieties: oyster, shiitake, portobello, enoki or white.

Makes 8 servings (about 1 1/2 cups each).

Nutritional values (per serving, without dressing): Calories - 33; fat - 0.5 g. (40 percent calories from fat); saturated fat - 0 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; and sodium - 17 mg.

FRESH HERB DRESSING

1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
3 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots or onion, minced

2 medium cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh (or 2 teaspoons dried) cilantro leaves
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh (or 1 teaspoon dried) basil leaves
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh (or 1 teaspoon dried) parsley leaves
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh (or 2 teaspoons dried) chives

1. Shake all ingredients in covered jar; refrigerate until serving time. Shake again before using.

2. Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, herbs, salt and pepper; drizzle over vegetables and toss.

3. Bake in preheated 450 degrees oven until browned and tender, about 20 minutes, stirring after 10 minutes.

4. Spoon vegetable mixture into pita and serve.

Makes 4 servings.
Nutritional values (per serving): Calories - 203; fat - 8 g. (33 percent calories from fat); saturated fat - 1 g.; cholesterol - 0 mg.; and sodium - 486 mg.

greet oven for 20 minutes or until golden-brown. Packets are good hot or cold.

POTATO AND HAM BALLS

2 cups stiff mashed potatoes
2 cups chopped cooked ham
1 cup shredded Swiss or cheddar cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup minced onion
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
3/4 cups crushed corn flakes

Combine all ingredients except corn flakes. Chill. Shape into 1-inch balls and roll in corn flakes. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve warm. Yields about 8 dozen. Chopped bacon or browned sausage

can be substituted for ham.

Lynn C. Jaynes welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 2005 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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TWIN CINEMA 9
Thurmelina G 7:00
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Food

Study: 'Trans fatty acids' may be no better than saturated fats

By Steven Pratt
Chicago Tribune

Those partially hydrogenated fats — found in margarine and snacks and all over the fast-food industry — can raise cholesterol and increase the risk of heart disease and cancer, much the same as saturated fats do, a recently published Department of Agriculture study confirms.

But how threatening is that news to consumers, especially since these fats, commonly called trans fatty acids or TFAs, are been used as substitutes for heavily saturated fats such as lard, coconut oil and beef tallow?

The study, published two weeks ago in the Journal of Clinical Nutrition, already is enough evidence for a Washington-based consumer nutrition group to call for a change in the government's new food

The study ... already is enough evidence for a Washington-based consumer nutrition group to call for a change in the government's new food labeling law.

labeling law, which doesn't even go into effect until May 8.

Margo Wootan, a nutritionist and staff scientist with the Center for Science in the Food Industry, said TFAs — which she calls partially saturated fats — should be eliminated from the average American diet and not replaced with saturated fats, there would be only about a 3 point or 4 point change in the average serum cholesterol level.

"That way a margarine such as Country Crook would have to say 4 grams of saturated rather than 2 grams, as it does now," she

says. "Given there have been all these studies over last few years, plus this latest one from USDA, the time has come for the Food and Drug Administration to help consumers identify these fats by listing them on food labels. TFAs are now the phantom fats: Even the new labels won't tell you where they are."

But lipid biochemist Edward Enken doesn't get as excited.

"In a simple sentence, I don't think they are a major problem by any means," says Enken, senior scientist at the National Center for Agricultural Research in Peoria.

Enken estimates that if all TFAs were eliminated from the average American diet and not replaced with saturated fats, there would be only about a 3 point or 4 point change in the average serum cholesterol level.

"That means going from 204 to 200. I don't get too excited about that," he says. Ironically, the million-dollar USDA study,

which appears in the April issue of the Journal of Clinical Nutrition, was partly financed by the Institute of Shortening and Edible Oils, a trade association that had hoped the results would counter those of a 1990 study done in the Netherlands and published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Instead, it supported the Netherlands research, showing that a diet rich in TFAs tends to raise cholesterol levels, especially levels of the "bad" cholesterol: low-density lipoproteins, or LDLs. Test subjects eating a diet high in TFAs also had slightly lowered levels of "good" cholesterol, the high-density lipoproteins, or HDLs.

Rather than quieting the critics, these results do just the opposite, says Edward Blonz, a nutritionist who has been following this research for several years. "To be favorable to the ISEO, this study would have had

to show that partially hydrogenated oils do not represent a health risk, and that clearly is not the case."

TFAs come from partially hydrogenated fats, which are made by pumping up unsaturated fat molecules with extra hydrogen atoms. The "trans" comes from the arrangement of the hydrogen atoms on the molecule.

These fats are more stable, more viscous, have a higher burning temperature and longer shelf life. Thus they work well for all kinds of frying and as ingredients for cookies, doughnuts and snack foods. Most TFAs are these altered fats, but some are found naturally in animal products.

No one knows for sure, however, how many TFAs are in the typical American diet. Blonz and some others have estimated that it can be as much as 10 grams a day and may be as much as 30 grams for those who eat a lot of fast food.

New White House chef lives dream

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Like his new boss, Walter S. Scheib III always knew he wanted to work in the White House.

But not in the Oval Office.

In the kitchen.

"Being the executive chef at the White House was one of his goals," said Brian O'Neill, who worked under Scheib at the Boca Raton (Fla.) Resort and Club. "He was very stoic, not much of a talker, but he used to be a chef in Washington and maybe he got the White House bug."

Scheib, 39, realized his dream two weeks ago, when he was picked from a pool of more than 4,000 applicants to succeed Pierre Chambrin as first chef.

The Clintons have tried to Americanize the White House kitchen since they moved in. During the Reagan and Bush administrations, White House menus were printed in French; now they are in English.

Replacing the French-trained Chambrin with Scheib, who studied at the Culinary Institute of America, continues the culinary transition.

Scheib shepherded through a similar change when he came to Boca Raton in 1986. "Under his direction, we moved further toward American cuisine," O'Neill said. "Our main dining room, The Top of the Tower, had been a French restaurant, and it became an American restaurant."

Scheib worked at the Boca Raton resort until 1990, then went to Washington as executive chef at the Capital Hilton.

He moved to the five-star Greenbrier resort in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in 1991, where he experimented with low-fat cooking, another Clinton priority.

"While Chef Scheib was here, we created our Greenbrier light cuisine," said Pam Ritchie, the hotel's public relations manager. "We added light appetizers and light entrees to go with the American regional cuisine we always served."

Scheib won the White House job after a grueling review process overseen by Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Applicants first had to impress the so-called "Kitchen Cabinet": Anne Rosenzweig of Arcadia and Larry Forgione of An American Place, both New York restaurant chefs, and John Sneddon of Rockland's Barbecue and Grilling Co. in Washington.

About six finalists were interviewed, said Neel Lattimore, deputy press secretary to the first lady.

Then came the audition. Scheib's flexibility and flair for Americana put him over the top.

"He does not have one style he's known for, but he has a reputation for incorporating regional cuisine into his repertoire," Lattimore said.

"When visitors come to this country, they should be treated to the best of our cuisine."

As a hotel executive chef, Scheib mostly designed menus and managed underlings, but at the White House, he will do more actual cooking.

He and his three-person staff will handle everything from daily meals for the Clintons to state dinners for up to 130 people. Last year, more than 60,000 people were entertained at the White House.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Some necessity go astray, because for them there is no such thing as a right path."
— Thomas Mann.

"All roads lead to Rome," explained South. "I lose the slam whether I finesse in spades or in clubs. And I had to commit myself to one or the other."
Look over South's play to see if you agree with his reasoning.

East won the diamond ace and returned a diamond to dummy's king. South crossed to his trump ace, cashed the spade king and then ruffed his last diamond. The spade just was passed for a losing finesse, and the slam suffered an early one down.

South pointed out that it would have been just as bad to try the club finesse. It wouldn't have worked either. Did he have another option?

South can improve his chances by combining them in both black suits. The chances of either finesse working are exactly even (50 percent) — either opponent might have the missing key black honors. However, South increases his chances appreciably if he first cashes his ace and king of spades. If the spade queen drops doubleton, he need not go any further. If it doesn't, he can fall back on the 50 percent club finesse. If it wins, he can discard his losing spade, limiting the defenders to only one trick.

In today's layout, the percentage play pays off. West drops a doubleton spade queen, giving South 12 tricks with both finesses offside.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1218, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Qualified electors interested in running for the Board of Trustees of the Castleton School District #417, may pick up a petition at the Castleton District Office between 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on April 13, 1994. Zone No. 4 is open for a 3 year term and Zone No. 5 is open for a 3 year term. Petitions must be completed and returned no later than April 15, 1994 at 4:00 P.M.
Brenda Thompson
Castleton School District #417
500 Main Street
Castleton, ID 83221
POSTED: April 13, 1994
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, April 6 and 13, 1994.

THREE CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 418
Sole Trustee Election
NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING DECLARATION OF CANDIDACY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the annual school election of Three Creek School District #418, Counties of Twin Falls and Owyhee, State of Idaho, will be held on the 17th day of May 1994 at Three Creek School District, and election shall be open between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. on said day.
One trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Twin Falls Zone No. 1.
Completed Declaration of Candidacy positions shall be placed on file with the clerk of the Board of Trustees, no later than 5:00 P.M. on April 15, 1994.
Petitions and election information may be picked up at or requested from the District Clerk, 122 9th Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316.
PUBLISHED: April 10 and 13, 1994.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT
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Curtis Jones of 952 S. 1400 East, Eden, ID 83325
Burt Jones of 952 S. 1400 East, Eden, ID 83325
Terry Burnett of Hwy 25, Eden, ID 83325
Bureau of Land Management
Idaho State Office
3380 Americana Terrace
Boise, ID 83706-2500
William E. Ireland, Chief Realty Operations Section
PUBLISHED: Wednesday, March 23, 2003, April 6, 13, and 20, 1994

101- LOST & FOUND
Found: A hearing aide with battery behind the ear, 3rd St. N. across from Job Service 734-9522.
Found: Female long haired mul colored cat, right front leg amputated, has kittens. 734-2923
Lost: Male, neutered gray cat, 1 1/2 yrs old, Thursday evening, Borah between Fillmore & Park off Filer. Mixed very much, please call with any information 734-2923.
Lost: REWARD! black with white chest & foot, Lab Terrier X, just over an old Buhl, Hwy. Call 837-4529.
Lost: Female Miniature Pinscher puppy, black & brown, may be pregnant, 1 yr old, Pololine Rd E area. Call 734-4321.

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Crystal View window washer. Yes "I do windows". Carol 324-4397 for free estimate.
Professional cleaning services. Reasonable rates and references. Call Doc or Debbie 736-6088.
Will do sewing & alterations. Call 734-3804.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home, one on one care, CNA staffed. Call 734-3357.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

24 hour child care. Experienced, trust-worthy, with refs. Call 733-9450
Babysitting in my home, clean & loving environment, references. Call Doc or Debbie 736-6088.
Confined nurses assistant, looking for children to babysit in my home. Week days, meals, & TLC incl. Call Trisha at 734-5642.
Licensed child care center. Call: 733-7892, 733-6992.
LOVING CARE! For infants & toddlers. From 7:30am to 5pm, weekdays only. Call 733-6239.
Needful playmate(s) for my son, w/ baby, for loving care. 536-6746.
Reasonable rates, versatile, keto in progress. 733-6789.
Will baby sit in my home. 423-5604.

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

Property Manager, Small Shopping Center 1600, depending on experience. Send Resume to: Box 9157 N. Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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