

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. South winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows near 45 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Astrologer: 'See? Told you'

A Twin Falls astrologer warned that Tom and Roseanne Arnold could become star-crossed lovers, her lawyer says.

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Rapids claim Nevada man

Once again, the season's first drowning occurred in the treacherous currents of Pillar Falls.

Page B1

CSI board views plans

"It's awesome," a college board member said after looking at plans for an expanded Tiller Museum.

Page B1

Sports

Spartans, Bruins tangle

Minico visited Twin Falls for a Region III baseball contest Tuesday.

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Cowboys No. 1

The Dallas Cowboys were ranked as the most valuable professional sports franchise.

Page B5

Features

Celebrate the holiday

Just in time for Cinco de Mayo — some recipes that sizzle.

Page C1

Try pumpkin

Here's how to cook yummy sweets for people with diabetes.

Page C1

Opinion

No, that's not smut

Texas columnist Molly Ivins aims her verbal six-guns at fundamentalists who want to clean up public television.

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Nation

Risks have little appeal

The United States is once again frustrated by a minor power as few Americans are willing to risk much to deal with Somalia or Serbia.

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World

Zulu drop boycott

Zulu nationalists end their boycott of South Africa's all-race elections, raising hopes for ending political violence that threatened the vote.

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Idaho

GOP supports challenger

A former state GOP chairman signs the petition of a Democrat challenger Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa but says he still supports his fellow Republican.

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New laws snarl water court work

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Settlement of water rights in Idaho's Snake River basin has ceased until new laws passed by the 1994 Idaho Legislature are better understood.

Tuesday afternoon, Fifth Judicial District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ordered a stay to all proceedings in the Snake River Basin Adjudication. The announcement came during the court's regularly scheduled status conference with attorneys and their clients.

The stay can be lifted in the case of

emergencies requiring immediate attention, but exemptions will be granted on a one-by-one basis, Hurlbutt said.

The 1994 Idaho Legislature made significant changes to the state's water laws and some of the new laws have raised fundamental legal questions, Hurlbutt said.

Among those issues is the ability of water rights claimants to recover legal fees from the state and the role of state water officials in the adjudication.

To get the adjudication process rolling again, Hurlbutt asked all water claimants — or their attorneys — to write proposals for

how the court should identify and prioritize issues of legal concern. The proposals must be ready by 10 a.m. Monday, Hurlbutt said.

At that point, the judge will appoint a special steering committee to cull the proposals and make a formal recommendation for how the court should proceed with its work.

"This is very serious business in my opinion," Hurlbutt said as he announced the stay. He urged water lawyers to work together smoothly for a swift and cost-effective resolution of the uncertainty.

"The new legislation makes substantial

changes, and the court and parties need to determine how to honor those changes," Hurlbutt said in a news release.

He noted that the new laws place the Idaho Department of Water Resources and its director, Keith Higginson, in a new legal status — and warned that serious ethical questions could arise from communications between Water Resources and individual water claimants.

"The judge did the proper thing," Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth said later. "There are some very serious questions of

Please see WATER/A2

Bubbles in the park



MAKE GALLSBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Jordan Crider, right, captures the attention of Twin Falls High School student Albert Baez Tuesday morning at City Park. Students from the high school were invited to join a group of daycare youngsters in celebrating the 'week of the young child,' said Holly Salinas of Clown Around Kids daycare. Various fun activities were followed by songs and a short teddy bear parade in the park.

Otter seeks restored 'credibility'

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says he is running for re-election to restore his "credibility" after enduring several embarrassing moments during his second term in office.

In fact, Otter would be running for governor this year if not for those well-noted misuses, he said Tuesday.

"I felt I needed some time to re-establish my credibility," he said.

Otter, who turns 51 on May 3, received national media attention in 1992 when he won a "dancing" contest in a Boise bar.

Since then, he has been arrested and later convicted of drunken-driving, he has divorced his wife, and he has left the board of directors of J.R. Simplot Co.



Otter

Nevertheless, Otter said he was still giving thought to a 1994 gubernatorial campaign when former lieutenant governor and fellow Republican Phil Batt made known his intentions to run for the top spot on the ticket.

Batt's decision "tipped me over," Otter said.

Otter acknowledged that "poor judgement" may have put him in the public eye more often and more visibly than he had expected. But he says he has worked hard to repair his credibility as he seeks a third term as lieutenant governor.

He said he has one month of probation remaining for the drunken-driving conviction.

Ultimately, he said, the May 24 primary and Nov. 8 general election will be the true tests of his political viability.

"I think the jury's still out on that one — no pun intended," Otter said.

Otter is being challenged for the Republican nomination by former state Reps. Dean Haagensohn of Coeur d'Alene and Dean Sorensen of Boise. Sorensen is married to current state Sen. Sheila Sorensen.

State Sen. John Peavey of Carey is the lone Democrat seeking the seat.

Haagensohn has charged that Otter's relationship with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus has been too friendly.

While Otter agreed that he has main-

Please see OTTER/A2

High court bars gender as basis for jury challenge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, decriing "archaic and overboard stereotypes" about men and women, Tuesday outlawed the practice of excluding people from juries solely because of their sex.

Such gender-based exclusions are as wrong as keeping people off juries based on their race, the court said in a 6-3 decision.

"Gender, like race, is an unconstitutional proxy for juror competence and impartiality," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

The decision further erodes lawyers' traditional use of peremptory, or automatic, challenges to remove potential jurors without having to explain why.

In a series of decisions since 1986, the court has barred lawyers from excluding black potential jurors because of their race. But lower courts had split over ex-

tending those rulings to exclusions based on gender.

Deborah Brake, a lawyer for the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a great victory for women's legal rights."

"It recognizes the history of discrimination that women in this country have experienced," Brake said.

Ironically, the decision was a victory for a paternity lawsuit defendant who says his rights were violated when a women-

only jury decided he fathered a boy born four years ago.

Alabama authorities sued James Bowman, contending he fathered Phillip Rhett Bowman Bible. The boy was born to Teresa Bible on May 16, 1989, and a blood test shows a high probability that Bowman is Phillip's father.

A jury of 12 women decided against Bowman after a 1991 trial in Jackson County, and ordered him to pay \$415 a month in child support.

Father willing to take lashes for son in Singapore

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Wracked by guilt for advising his son to plead guilty to vandalism, George Fay is willing to do the ultimate for the teenager now facing six strokes of the lash in Singapore: trade places with him.

"If you're going to penalize somebody, then penalize me, and I'll take his place," George Fay said this week. Wednesday is the deadline to appeal for a presidential pardon.

Fay's 18-year-old son, Michael Peter, was arrested in October and accused of 53 acts of vandalism, including spray-painting cars.

In March, he pleaded guilty to reduced counts and was sentenced to six strokes of a split bamboo cane, four months in prison and a \$2,230 fine.

The younger Fay said police coerced the confession from him by stopping and punching him, depriving him of sleep and threatening him. His attorney says an appeal for a pardon

will be sent to President Ong Teng Cheong on Wednesday.

President Clinton, who has appealed for leniency, suggested for the first time that the confession may not have been voluntary.

"It's not entirely clear that his confession wasn't coerced from him," Clinton said Tuesday in Washington.

The elder Fay blames himself for advising his son to plead guilty to the reduced charges, not realizing that the judge was going to order his son caned.

But Fay also believes the caning would be wrong even if his son had taken part in the vandalism.

"But you know what? He didn't... And he's going to get it anyway," Fay said. "He's going to come out of this thing, and there's going to be a hell of a lot of hatred."

Caning in Singapore consists of six lashes on the bare buttocks with a water-soaked rattan rod wielded by a martial-arts expert. The lashes can tear the flesh, bloody the buttocks and leave scars.

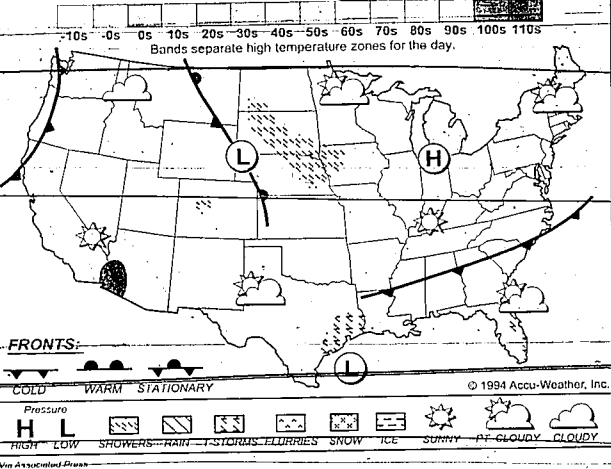


Fay

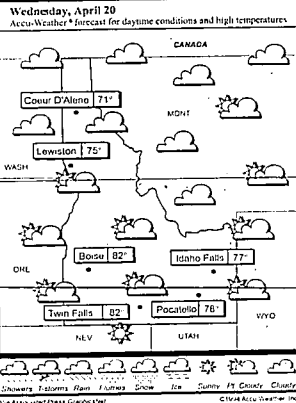
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 20.



IDAHO Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds today south at 10-15 mph except gusty near thundershowers. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday partly cloudy. Much cooler and breezy. Highs 65 to 70. **Carnegie Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and tonight partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Breezy and much cooler. **Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho: Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Saturday and Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. **Western Utah and Nevada:** Utah: Today partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of rain. **Pollen count** 218; maple, juniper; high **Visible planets** **Evening: Venus**

Windy, stormy conditions swirl around Plains, Great Lakes

The Associated Press Cool, dry air pushed southward out of Canada on Tuesday, setting up gusty, strong wind on the northern Plains and touching off thundershowers around the Great Lakes. A high pressure system pushing onto the Plains forcing a cold front through the Ohio Valley and up against the east slopes of the central Rockies, marking a distinct division between cooler and drier air to the north and very mild to warm weather to the south. Thundershowers developed along and ahead of the front as it pushed across the Great Lakes during the night, generating high wind across sections of Wisconsin and Michigan. Wind gusts to 81 mph at Salem, Wis.; 75 mph at

Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	83	59	...
Atlanta	86	58	...
Boston	73	41	0.1
Chicago	70	46	...
Dallas	82	62	...
Denver	75	48	...
Des Moines	70	45	0.1
Detroit	67	54	...
Honolulu	81	69	...
Houston	84	66	...
Indianapolis	74	61	...
Kansas City	72	58	...
Las Vegas	95	65	...
Los Angeles	77	60	...
Memphis	85	59	...
Miami Beach	82	77	...
Milwaukee	70	43	0.1
Minneapolis	59	43	...
New Orleans	82	57	...
New York	64	51	0.3
Oklahoma City	83	51	...
Omaha	70	43	...
Phoenix	58	60	...
Pittsburgh	73	61	...
Portland, Me.	53	28	1.0
Portland, Ore.	48	49	0.6
Reno	81	47	...
St. Louis	76	64	...
Salt Lake City	82	58	...
San Francisco	69	52	...
Seattle	65	50	...
Spokane	65	51	3.3
Washington	83	60	...

Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	86	48	...
Last year	53	31	...
Normal	66	36	...
Sunset today	8:25 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:48 a.m.		
Lunar phase	First quarter		
April 18, full April 25; last quarter May 2; new May 10.			

Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	52	...
Burley	85	49	...
Fairfield	77	39	...
Gooding	83	51	...
Hagerman	88	44	...
Idaho Falls	81	43	...
Jerome	80	53	...
Lewiston	74	30	...
Malad	83	39	...
Malta	83	44	...
McCall	72	38	...
Pocatello	83	44	...
Salmon	78	44	...
Stanley	70	27	...
Sun Valley	72	32	...

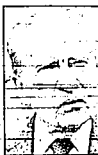
Weather summary

Unseasonably warm weather is expected to stay in Idaho for one more day before a cold front enters the state. High pressure with a southwesterly flow will provide the warm conditions. But the cold front will move through the state by Thursday, bringing cooler air and a return to near normal temperatures. There also is a slight chance of precipitation in southern Idaho and in the Panhandle. Satellite pictures and surface observations indicate that the state was sunny to mostly sunny in southern sections, partly sunny in the central mountains and mostly cloudy in the Panhandle. Salmon received a trace of rainfall. Temperatures at midday on Tuesday ranged from the low 40s in the Panhandle to the low 80s in the southern valleys. Winds were generally light during the afternoon except Boise where winds were 10 to 15 mph from the northwest. The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 27 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Houston, Maine, reported the lowest temperature at 23 degrees.

Waukesha, Wis., 66 mph at Sullivan, Wis.; and 63 mph at Madison, Wis., the National Weather Service said. Half the size of golf balls was reported at Kenosha, Wis., the weather service said. Wind also whipped across parts of the northern Plains and the Ohio Valley behind the cold front during the day. In Pennsylvania, wind gusts to 30 mph at Du Bois and Johnstown. Earlier, wind gusts to 43 mph at Devils Lake, N.D., and 40 mph at Bemidji, Minn. Across the Pacific Northwest, thundershowers with locally heavy rain developed and moved north along the eastern slopes of the Cascades. A thundershow dropped more than half an inch of rain in 30 minutes near Omak, Wash. In Florida, thundershowers with heavy rain developed during the afternoon around the Orlando and Melbourne areas.

Nixon returns to intensive care

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon took a turn for the worse and was returned to intensive care Tuesday, a day after a stroke left him paralyzed on most of his right side and unable to speak, his doctor said. Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain as a result of the stroke, said Dr. Fred Plum, chief of neurology at New York Hospital. The prognosis is guarded, he said. For the first time since the former president was stricken on Monday night, his attack was described as a "major" stroke. The next one to three days is a critical period. One has to say his prognosis is guarded, Plum said. Earlier in the day Nixon, 81, had been moved into a private room. His internist, Dr. Michael Giordano, said then that Nixon was out



of grave danger and described him as "awake, alert, in good spirits and able to understand." "We thought Mr. Nixon was doing quite well," Plum said. But about two hours after he was moved to the private room, "it was apparent he'd taken a turn for the worse." Plum said Tuesday night that Nixon was "dramatically improved" after undergoing treatment for an irregular heartbeat. Doctors said earlier in the day that Nixon was paralyzed on the right side except for his right foot. Strokes — damage to part of the

brain caused by insufficient blood supply — are the nation's third leading cause of death. They strike about 500,000 people annually, killing one-third. Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, went to his bedside Monday night, and again Tuesday. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and evangelist Billy Graham, who preached last year at the funeral of Nixon's wife, Pat, were among the first to pay respects at the hospital. Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of state, called the office from California. "There were hundreds of messages all night long. I've lost count," said Nixon aide, Kim Taylor. Dozens of calls of concern poured in from political figures, longtime friends, and ordinary people, some of whom had survived strokes.

Clinton OKs strikes

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — President Clinton approved a new strategy of expanded air strikes to protect Bosnian Muslim enclaves Tuesday as Serbian forces seized back their anti-aircraft weapons from the United Nations in Sarajevo and kept shelling the besieged town of Goražde. The plan would create a new buffer around Goražde and other United Nations-declared "safe zones" and protect them with air strikes against a variety of Serb targets. The new strategy is an effort to rescue American prestige after the

latest Western failure to check Serb aggression over the past weeks. But the Clinton plan faces an uncertain future because Western European allies continue to fear Serb retaliation against U.N. peacekeepers on the ground in Bosnia. Clinton tried to smooth the way for his initiative by speaking approvingly for the first time of a Bosnian-French call for an international summit on Bosnia, an idea the United States previously had dismissed. The outlines of the administration's new plan were provided to reporters by White House aides after two lengthy meetings between Clinton and his top foreign policy and military advisers.

Water

Continued from A1

law that have been raised. The Legislature, perhaps, got a little too ambitious," Hepworth suggested in an interview. "Perhaps that's why there's a separation of powers in this country." The chairman of the Idaho Senate's committee on resources, Sen. Laird Nash, R-Kimberly, was also present in the courtroom and he agreed afterward that Hurlbut did the right thing. "It was well known when some of these (laws) were drafted that there would be differences of opinion," Nash said. "This legislation means major changes ... and there are some legitimate legal issues that must be settled." Of particular concern is the legal status of Higginson and the Department of Water Resources. The new law removed Higginson as a "party" to the adjudication, which is essentially an enormous lawsuit with roughly 150,000 claimants. According to the new laws, Higginson is now an independent expert and technical expert on opinion. As such, his official report will carry more weight in the legal settlement of water claims. Further, Higginson and Water Resources are immune from legal challenge and the department cannot be ordered to pay court costs. Attorney Pat Brown, who is a member of Hepworth's firm, provided some of the afternoon's most compelling observations. Brown said questions about Higginson's legal status and Water Resources' exemption from paying court costs should be elevated to "basin-wide" issues. "By eliminating court costs, you essentially take the little guy out of the running," he said, noting that it

would be prohibitively expensive for many water users to defend their rights in court. As for Higginson, "We have to ask if he can be independent if he's already been a party," Brown said. Adjudication of about 15,000 water rights has already begun in three of the Snake River's sub-basins. Some of the Legislature's new laws were sparked by a case brought by Hepworth's firm on behalf of two Hagerman-area landowners and their tenant farmer. The trio sued Water Resources because their 102-year-old surface water right wasn't being filled. They won in Hurlbut's court and the decision, which stipulated that Water Resources pay the court costs, was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court. Another Hagerman-area water user, Fred Walmsey, said Tuesday's stay order is appropriate — but added that he has doubts about Higginson's suitability for his new role. Higginson, reached at home later Tuesday, declined to comment. "We don't see where the director is going to be any more competent as an independent expert in this case than he was as a participant," Walmsey opined. "We've got a couple hundred thousand dollars invested already and we want to know if they (Water Resources) are a party or not," Walmsey added. "They were when this started and they're the ones who started it."

Otter

Continued from A1 tained a close relationship with Andrus, he said he has never had a problem criticizing the outgoing governor. "I've gotten beaten up for being too close to (Andrus)," Otter said. "We have had our differences, but they've always been handled in a gentlemanly manner." Otter said he thinks Andrus "made a big mistake" in vetoing bills that would have given state residents a total of \$140 million in tax relief. "I would be surprised now if the One Percent (Initiative) doesn't pass," he said. Like Andrus, however, Otter supports an expanded bomb-training range for Mountain Home Air Force Base. "I think (Andrus) understands it's a \$300 million shot in the arm," Otter said. Otter, who said he has flown F-4s and F-111s and owns a ranch that borders the Bruneda and Jarbridge rivers, thinks much of the evidence used to discredit the training range is outdated. "Advocates on both sides are distorting the argument," he said. Otter believes state government can be run more effectively and efficiently with the help of the private sector. Idaho could save up to \$250 million by leasing state vehicles and equipment from private businesses, he said. He is vice president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank, lives on a ranch in Star, and owns ranches in Eagle and Rogerson.

Jury grants King

\$3.8 million award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury sent a \$3.8 million bill to Los Angeles Tuesday for the 1991 police beating of Rodney King, that reverberated across the nation and sparked three days of racially charged riots. The tax-free award was significantly below the \$15 million sought but well above the \$800,000 that city attorneys said was a fair sum. Later this week, the jurors will be deciding whether 14 former and current officers should pay punitive damages for the beating. **Idaho lottery**

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are: 6-17-20-23-25 (six, seventeen, twenty, twenty-three, twenty-five). Lottery officials placed the estimated jackpot at \$38.650.

Correction

A story Sunday gave the incorrect age of Tamara Rundle. She is 14. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nixon struggles to turn a new face toward history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon knows what his epitaph will say, knows it won't be kind, knows the futility of trying to rewrite it.

Still he has tried, Nixon's attempt to offer another face to history, the final "new Nixon" — seemed to be a driving subplot to everything he did for the last 20 years.

The latest face Nixon showed the world — as recently as last month in Moscow, where he refused to be insulted by a snub from the Kremlin — was a mellowed, forgiving Nixon.

"I can look back and say that the day has indeed been splendid," he wrote in 1990 in his eighth and most personal post-presidential book, "In the Arena."

The at-peace-with-himself Nixon replaced the avenging Nixon. The new Nixon, though, admitted he would forever be known as the "disgraced former president."

His political career was marked by phrases that cut like curses: "Tricky Dick," "third-rate burglary," "enemies list," "your president is not a crook," "explosive deleted," "undictated co-conspirator."

Nixon is old, 81. Another generation has taken charge since he resigned as president to avoid the certainty of impeachment. Only the old and the middle-aged know first-hand the loathing Nixon excited.

As he lay Tuesday under a hospital's intensive care and partially paralyzed by a stroke suffered Monday night, the nation could reflect on his 42 years worth through U.S. history.

The White House said Clinton who was a newsmen when Nixon was his first election — telephoned the Rev. Billy Graham to ask him to convey his concerns to Nixon's children and grandchildren.

In the Senate, Republican Leader Bob Dole paused to note Nixon's difficulties. "I've seen him in moments of victory and defeat and if there is one thing I know that Mr. Nixon is, he is a fighter," Dole said. "I look forward to his recovery and the benefit of his wisdom for years to come."

But Nixon has known for years that history would recall his disgraces before it noted his wisdom.

"There's no appeal," he once said. Still, he had accomplished much on the rehabilitation route since brooding in humiliation in San Clemente, Calif.

He had not yet returned (the way Herbert Hoover had) to address a Republican National Convention, but he could take satisfaction knowing he was regarded as a catch for Republican functions.

Later this month, he was scheduled to be a special guest at a New York dinner for wealthy Republican supporters. Those who gave \$100,000 were to get a briefing and a "private photo opportunity" with the old man himself.

He had exchanged pleasant words with Clinton before leaving for Russia last month, on his 10th visit. But there he made a surprising miscalculation, meeting with



Former president Richard Nixon during a visit to Beijing November 1989: Nixon is in intensive care after suffering a stroke Monday.

President Boris Yeltsin's political enemies, including those who tried to oust him, without first getting Clinton's approval. Clinton canceled the meetings and took away Nixon's bodyguards and limousine.

Nixon turned the other cheek, and finally was received by Russian legislators. He did not get huffy as the old Nixon might have.

For nearly half a century, as congressman, senator, vice president to Dwight D. Eisenhower, defeated

candidate for governor of California and, in 1960, loser to John F. Kennedy, as well as president for five years, Nixon has been a controversial figure.

As president, he offered moderate domestic proposals — including a plan for a guaranteed annual income to the poor — and a surprising reversal of his anti-communist foreign policy views. He bombed North Vietnam relentlessly, but restored American relations with China and

with both superpowers armed for mutual destruction, opened the way for "detente" with the Soviet Union.

Watergate — the attempt to undermine the investigation of a 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters — did Nixon in. Ever since, he has insisted that he did nothing other presidents had not also done. "All administrations have sought to protect themselves from the political fallout of scandals," he protested, one last time, in his last book.

Bosnia: Limits of power or will?

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The challenge as the world's most powerful nation, the United States is once again humbled and frustrated by a minor power.

Americans were willing to die to protect the world from the Soviet threat. Few are willing to risk much to deal with Serbs or Bosnians.

Bosnian Serb challenges to the West in Gorazde and Sarajevo conform to an emerging pattern in the post Cold War world.

For Americans the reluctance to become more deeply involved here goes back to the aftermath of Vietnam and even older isolationist impulses.

But the failure to find a way to deal with the Serbs is not uniquely American.

After all, no European nation has stepped forth and declared its willingness to force the Serbs to behave. Even the Russians suffered a diplomatic black eye from their latest mediation efforts.

"I would strongly recommend that the Serbian side no longer try to wear the world's patience," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

In fact, the Serbs have tried the world's patience and gotten away with it for two years of savage ethnic fighting. Throughout that time, the world community has watched with horror and demanded an end to ethnic cleansing and the sieges of Muslim population centers in Bosnia.

The United Nations sent peacekeepers, but there was no peace to keep. More force was needed and the United States took the lead in persuading NATO to put its air power at the call of the U.N.

Back in the Bush administration, U.S. officials made it clear they thought warfare in the former Yugoslavia was a European problem. But the downside of being the world's only superpower is that it becomes hard to avoid a leadership role.

"The United States cannot go over there unilaterally, send its forces in, and start fighting on the side of the Bosnian government," President Clinton told MTV on Tuesday, as he worked with advisers to come up with a way to put more pressure on Bosnian Serbs. "I don't think that is the right thing to do."

trouble to try and impose peace on Bosnia.

Is it a case of the limits of power? Not at all, said former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

"There isn't any question about limits of power," she said. "There's just a question about limits of interest or limits of will."

She said there was a failure of imagination in the inability of the West to see Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic's desire to expand his conquests.

"This guy is not just interested in Bosnia," she said. "This is a guy with large appetites."

Kirkpatrick also argued there is a failure of empathy "which defines the fate of the various victims as not really our business. We don't feel their pain and their loss."

Arnold-Kanter was the No. 3 official in the State Department during the Bush administration, which was even less willing to become involved in the former Yugoslavia than its successor.

"The difference between the Soviet Union and Bosnia is we knew the Soviet Union could threaten our vital interests and so the stakes were really quite clear and we were prepared to run risks and lose lives," he said. "Serbia is a piquepunk compared to Russia. It's not that we don't know how to deal with them because they're weak. We don't know how to deal with them because no matter how weak they are they can still exact a price and we're uncertain how much we're prepared to pay because our stakes are so low."

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said part of the problem is inherent in the limits democracies face when trying to deal with a troubled world.

"Any foreign policy depends in this democracy on public support," he said. "We keep forgetting that."

Schlesinger was critical of suggestions that the way to pressure the Serbs was with more air strikes.

"One should not have air strikes to simply show unhappiness," he said. Air power alone wouldn't do the job without what he called "follow up activities," which would mean ground forces.

Most important, he said, was that "if you're not going to do anything, don't pretend to the other party that you are."

President urges youth to believe in future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Questioned by young Americans troubled about suicide, emptiness and crime, President Clinton told teens in an MTV town hall Tuesday to avoid the "copout" of cynicism and "keep your eye on the future."

"In the end, we can only go forward if we believe in each other," Clinton told a studio audience of 200 young professionals and high school and college students.

"We have to have a change in behavior and attitude and feeling among young people."

The questions reflected the concerns and curiosities of Generation X and of the nation overall — everything from rising crime and the bloodshed in Bosnia to "gangsta" rap and the president's choice in underlining.

"Mr. President, the world's dying to know: Is it boxers or briefs?" asked 17-year-old Lactinia Thompson of Potomac, Md.

Usually briefs, "the president confessed, flushing and shaking his head as he fielded the unusual query.

The first question in the 90-minute town hall, taped to air later Tuesday, went to the heart of many young Americans' concerns.

Seventeen-year-old Dalia Lyons of Bethesda, Md., told Clinton that the suicide of grunge rocker Kurt Cobain "exemplified the emptiness that many in our generation feel."

Clinton called it perhaps the "most important question."

"We have to find a way to help young people think in a hopeful way about five and 10 and 15 years from now," he said. "... If you can keep your eye on the future, then suicide doesn't become an option 'because you know there can always be a better tomorrow.'"

Another youngster told Clinton: "Many of our generation are very angry and frustrated with the bureaucracy of government and the broken promises of politicians. ... How can we believe that this time things will be different?"

Clinton told him, "All I can say is you just have to watch and see." The president said he was doing his best to keep his promises, then issued a broad warning against letting cynicism be an excuse for shirking responsibility.

"Cynicism is a copout, because once you become cynical and you say that someone else is not going to do something, that lets you off the hook," he said.

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Toxic chemicals increase slightly, but less in air

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer toxic chemicals are being released into America's environment, even though more are being generated by industry.

The decline was hailed by the Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday, though critics complained that some industries including utilities were not included.

"The reported decline in air and land releases is obviously welcome news," said Dr. Lynn R. Goldman, discussing EPA's annual Toxic Release Inventory covering 1992.

Toxic chemical releases declined 6.5 percent from 1991 and are down 35 percent since 1988, said Goldman, EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides, prevention and toxic substances.

Releases into the environment totaled 3.2 billion pounds in 1992, compared with 4.8 billion when the agency started collecting data in 1988.

And Goldman said the agency is moving to plug holes in its study by increasing the number of chemicals monitored and extending reporting from manufacturing firms to such

businesses as energy production, waste management and materials extraction.

The EPA report said that, overall, industry generated 37.3 billion pounds of toxic chemicals in 1992, an increase of 0.5 percent from the year before. The report was based on 81,016 reports submitted by 23,630 facilities during the year.

Releases of toxic chemicals in 1992 included 197 million pounds of known or suspected cancer-causing chemicals, the report said, along with 166 million pounds of chemicals that damage the earth's protective ozone layer.

Critics complain that some major industries are exempt from the reporting requirements. EPA officials say they are not sure how many factories ignore the requirements, but they believe the situation has improved since a 1987 survey showed 66 percent compliance.

The survey is incomplete because such industries as utilities, airports and recyclers are not included, said the environmental organization Working Group on Community Right to Know.

But Joe R. Mayhew, a vice president with the Chemical Manufacturers Association, called the report "a tribute to the real and substantial progress that companies are making to prevent pollution."

The toxic chemicals most commonly released were ammonia, hydrochloric acid, methanol, phosphoric acid and toluene.

The chemical manufacturing industry was the business most likely to release toxic chemicals, followed by primary metals manufacturing, paper manufacturing, plastics and transportation equipment.

The five states with the largest releases were Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana — the same as in 1991.

Of the toxic chemicals released in 1992, 58 percent went into the air, the report said. Underground injection accounted for 22.8 percent, followed by releases to land, 10.8 percent, and surface water, 8.6 percent.

Air release of toxics was down 9.4 percent from 1991, largely because of declines in the release of solvents, ammonia and chlorine, the report said.

Mom hides children, goes to jail rather than return them to father

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Marilyn McGuire gave her 11-year-old twin sons a list of Bible verses and a hug and told them that, no matter what happened, she loved them.

Then she hid them from their father and went to jail.

McGuire faces up to 6 1/2 years in a 5-by-8-foot cell for refusing a judge's order to turn the boys over to her ex-husband, a Lutheran minister who has legal custody. She says she is willing to make the sacrifice because she is convinced her ex-husband, the Rev. William Sass, abused the children.

"I did this for certain reasons," said McGuire, a doctoral student in religious history who has spent a month in jail. "Those reasons haven't changed, and they won't ever change until things get better for the boys. I'm fully willing to spend six years in this place, as awful as it is."

The twins claim Sass hit them and called them such names as "Judas Iscariot." Sass denies the accusations. He calls McGuire, a brainwasher who sent the boys coded letters urging them to rebel against him.

And the boys? Though a court has refused to hear their side, they have much to say.

"I really don't want to see my dad again, but if that's what it takes to reach a compromise that gets my mom out of prison, I guess I'll have to," said Brendan Sass, who was brought to his mother's attorney's office for an interview.

In the meantime, Brendan and his brother, Dietrich, have been pulled from school and are being secretly shuttled among several homes in the St. Louis area. McGuire phones them from jail every day. Sass has hired a private investigator to find them.

The case is similar to the highly publicized custody dispute involving Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, a Virginia doctor went to jail for 25 months rather than reveal the whereabouts of her daughter. Morgan and her daughter moved to New Zealand.

"I have to fight for my kids," McGuire, 42, said in a jail interview.

Sass and McGuire divorced in 1986 after 13 years of marriage. McGuire, who was unemployed, gave Sass custody of the boys but kept their daughter, who is now 13.

She said she intended to take the boys back after re-establishing herself. She remarried in 1987, moved to St. Louis and got a job as a nurse.

But Sass was allowed to change the divorce agreement and, in 1992, he moved with the children to Minnesota. The twins opposed the move but were not permitted to testify.



Marilyn McGuire, shown with her now 11-year-old twins, Brendan, center, and Dietrich Sass, is in jail for hiding the boys from their father.

"To most people, it's not very serious to have someone call you Judas Iscariot," Brendan said. "But when your father's a pastor, it kind of gets on your nerves."

Sass denies the accusations, and says McGuire did everything she could to turn the boys against him. He made available a stack of letters he says McGuire wrote to the boys.

In some letters, Sass was referred to as "pharaoh," and a page of symbols designated a "secret code" for correspondence. Another letter told the twins to call her from a pay phone. If Sass objected, the letter said, "Just defy him, like you do about church and homework."

Sass said Cass County, Minn., social workers twice investigated abuse claims against him and ruled them unfounded. Cass County officials, citing privacy reasons, declined to comment.

On Jan. 6, the boys ran away while Sass was taking them back to Minnesota from a Christmas vacation with their mother in St. Louis.

A Missouri judge temporarily gave them to McGuire, who refused to return them. An Illinois judge held her in contempt.

McGuire could be held in Randolph County Jail until she gives up the boys or they turn 18. Does she expect to serve all 6 1/2 years?

"I would like to think that our society has enough humanity and common sense to not let this sort of thing go on," she said.

Toxic chemical production by state

The Associated Press

Pounds of toxic chemicals released into the environment in 1992, by state, as reported by the Environmental Protection Agency:

State Releases

Louisiana 464,552,032

Texas 419,562,029

Tennessee 194,187,237

Ohio 143,810,210

Illinois 140,900,489

Mississippi 119,695,276

Indiana 118,177,758

Alabama 112,414,732

North Carolina 103,580,825

Kansas 87,210,146

Michigan 83,526,457

Florida 82,452,840

Utah 79,296,393

California 70,552,047

Kentucky 69,728,275

Virginia 68,365,849

South Carolina 67,924,618

Pennsylvania 67,631,253

New York 58,643,927

Georgia 55,415,425

Missouri 52,396,884

Arlizona 46,114,093

Montana 43,887,973

Arkansas 43,767,945

Wisconsin 39,215,439

Iowa 35,419,094

Minnesota 31,619,094

Oklahoma 28,172,437

Washington 26,522,151

West Virginia 24,805,864

New Jersey 21,442,237

New Mexico 20,369,370

Oregon 19,552,385

Connecticut 16,580,924

Maine 15,271,819

Wyoming 14,963,904

Alaska 14,854,171

Massachusetts 14,530,717

Puerto Rico 14,403,002

Nebraska 13,130,662

Maryland 13,002,950

Idaho 8,244,017

N. Hampshire 6,093,881

Colorado 5,508,888

Delaware 5,383,898

Nevada 3,646,206

Rhode Island 3,452,121

South Dakota 2,966,630

North Dakota 1,904,146

Virgin Islands 1,666,777

Hawaii 870,090

Vermont 870,090

American Samoa 11,240

Snake among endangered rivers

The Associated Press

The American Rivers environmental group has assembled its eighth annual list of 10 endangered and 20 threatened rivers in North America.

The group also details the reason each endangered river was included on this year's list.

THE ENDANGERED 10

• Clark Fork, Yellowstone River in Wyoming and Montana: A proposed gold mine close to Yellowstone National Park includes a 74-acre toxic impoundment that could risk contamination from acids.

• Anacostia in Washington, D.C.: An urban river near the U.S. Capitol polluted by urban storm water runoff, untreated sewage and toxic chemicals.

• Clavey in California: Five proposed dams would disrupt the flow in the last intact river in the Sierra Mountains.

• Columbia-Snake system in

Idaho, Oregon and Washington:

Sharp decline in a once impressive salmon fishery is traced to numerous hydroelectric dams, irrigation and poor forestry management.

• Mississippi: Channelization, flood control structures risk turning river into a "lifeless concrete ditch." Lower stretches threatened by pollution.

• Missouri: Series of dams has altered natural water flow, threatening fish and wildlife.

• Penobscot in Maine: Proposed new dam would cut by 50 percent the chance of successful Atlantic salmon restoration.

• Rio Grande: North American Free Trade Agreement doesn't guarantee money to clean up pollution along the Mexican-U.S. border.

• Thorne in Alaska: Logging practices in rain forest threaten to fill the river with silt, ruining wildlife and salmon habitat.

• Virgin in Nevada, Utah, Arizona: Competing water

demands from three states include

a dam and pipeline for Las Vegas.

THE THREATENED 20

• Chattahoochee in Georgia and Alabama, Clinch-Powell in Virginia and Tennessee, Everglades in Florida, Moisie and St. Marguerite in Quebec, Saugus in Massachusetts.

• Midwest: Chippewa-Flambeau in Wisconsin, Eleven Point in Missouri and Arkansas, Platte in Nebraska, Trinity in Texas.

• West-Southeast: Animas in Colorado, Los Angeles in California, San Pedro in Arizona, Santa Margarita in California, Snowmoss in Colorado.

• Northwest: Blackfoot in Montana, Fraser in British Columbia, Fortymile in Alaska, Rogue-Illinois in Oregon, Skokomish in Washington, Tongue in Montana and Wyoming.

Opposition to Teamsters boss spills into street

WASHINGTON (AP) — An internal struggle for control of the Teamsters Union spilled into the streets Tuesday as opponents of President Ron Carey protested his leadership of the once-mighty union.

About 2,000 people rallied across the street from the Teamsters' Capitol Hill headquarters, denouncing Carey's plan to dismantle the union's four regional U.S. conferences.

A federal appeals court judge in New York refused Tuesday to block the meeting next Tuesday at which the union's board of directors is to consider the merger. A district judge last week declined to do so.

Protesters carried signs portraying Carey as a despot and calling for his ouster. "Just say no to King Carey," one read.

"They're crying up there that this demonstration shows we're divided," said C.D. Jones, a union member from Toledo. "We're not divided, we just have differences of opinion."

The demonstration came as Carey was negotiating for the second day a nearly two-week-old nationwide trucking strike. The Clinton administration has been urging both sides to come to an agreement.

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Shock jock turns politician, shakes up New York Libertarians



Radio personality Howard Stern announced his plans to run for governor of New York as the Libertarian candidate.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — It could be the first time a four-letter word appears in a political campaign slogan.

It also could be a shot in the arm for an obscure, intellectual New York state political party — or not.

The master of loud-mouthed morning radio, shock jock Howard Stern, wants to run against incumbent Democrat Mario Cuomo for governor, and he says he's running under the banner of the Libertarian Party.

His announcement last month split the fringe Libertarians into two finer fringes. Some fear Stern will turn the campaign into a circus. Others see him as a savior who will attract huge numbers of votes for the first time in the party's 22-year history.

"The standard joke is that the hottest-selling item from the Libertarian gift shop is a nerd pack, a pocket protector with the Libertarian logo," said Ludwig Vogel, the party's New York chairman. "Howard Stern blows that old joke away."

In the past, Libertarians — who drew just 200,000 votes in the last presidential election — have courted such celebrities as Clint Eastwood and Frank Zappa as candidates.

But Stern is the party's first big-name convert. His national audience is estimated at 20 million, said the office of his agent, Don Buchwald. In addition to New York cities including Buffalo, he is heard in Los Angeles, Baltimore, Dallas, New Orleans, Cleveland,

Boston and El Paso, Texas.

The Federal Communications Commission has imposed \$1.67 million in fines for what it deems indecency on his show. Stern's employer, Infinity Broadcasting Corp., has been fighting the fines in court.

Because of him, Gerald Rivera did a show on the Libertarian party, and the BBC called for background about Libertarians, said Tamara Clark, the party's national marketing director.

"Howard Stern is opening doors most Libertarians would never be able to reach," Clark said.

Actually, Stern's ideas loosely fit party philosophy, based on the Jeffersonian notion of a minimalist government that stays out of people's hair. Libertarians blend the Republican ideal of free enterprise with the Democratic principles of freedom of expression and individuality — bread and butter to Stern, who makes his living saying whatever he pleases.

Among other things, he thinks New York should have the death penalty. "As governor, I'm for anal electrocution for all criminals," Stern said on his show Monday, while interviewing two animal rights activists. Stern told listeners the two women guests were naked.

If the rest of the party is salivating, James Ostrowski is fuming. The Buffalo lawyer had been the front runner for the Libertarian nomination until Stern showed up.

"He makes a living offending people with low-

brow, sophomoric humor. Is that the type of guy who's going to accurately portray our ideas to the people of New York?" Ostrowski said.

Other Libertarians are not worried. "For people who don't like Howard Stern's brand of entertainment, there's a thing on the radio that changes the station or turns it off," said Steve Dasbach, the party's national chairman. "That's the idea of freedom of individual choice that the Libertarian Party stands for."

Ostrowski said he will challenge Stern at the Libertarian convention this weekend in Albany.

Stern said Monday it would be a "wacko convention. I can't make my entrance to accept the gubernatorial nomination without bikini babes," he said.

Stern's bid creates a problem under the Federal Communications Commission's requirement of equal broadcast time for political candidates. If he gets the nomination and becomes an official candidate, any station providing time for him would be required to provide an equal amount of time for all opponents. Stern's show runs four hours a day, five days a week on four New York state stations.

Cuomo said he would waive his right to equal time if Stern runs.

"I wouldn't use the equal-time provision to drive him out of the race," Cuomo said.

But New York Republican Chairman William Powers said he would not relinquish the provision.

INS resumes checking fingerprints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to congressional criticism and Justice Department questions, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has resumed checking FBI fingerprint files before granting foreigners living in this country citizenship, asylum or permanent resident status.

The protests abruptly ended a six-month, cost-saving test begun April 1. Immigration Commissioner Doris Meissner rescinded the experiment Monday night, effective immediately, spokesman Duke Austin said Tuesday.

During the test, designed to save \$3 million, immigration officers did not check the fingerprint files for criminal records but continued to check the names of such foreign nationals against the FBI's computerized criminal histories before granting them a new immigration status.

In an April 14 letter to Attorney General Janet Reno, Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman, respec-

tively, of the Appropriations Committee and its justice subcommittee, said the \$3 million savings for the immigration service would cost the FBI \$3 million.

They said that \$3 million "equates to nearly 100 FBI support employees, all currently on board, whose jobs are now in jeopardy due to this ill-advised INS decision." The fingerprint section is in the process of being moved to West Virginia, which was Byrd's idea. The FBI already has said it cannot afford to keep its promise to retain everyone on the payroll even if they reject transfer to West Virginia.

"There was some criticism by Congress because this was not coordinated with them," Austin said. "Also, the deputy attorney general's

office felt there was other information available that we had not fully considered."

Immigration spokesman Verne Jervis added, "Probably the timing wasn't right because of the concern about aliens." Foreigners have been convicted in the bombing of New York's World Trade Center and charged in a wider New York bomb plot and in a fatal shooting spree outside CIA headquarters.

The experiment was prompted by data that showed about 1 percent of the fingerprint checks turned up a criminal record and many of those were so petty that the applicants got a waiver and the new immigration status anyway. There were 890,000 checks last year at an average cost of \$15.56 each.

Weather stalls Endeavour's return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA kept space shuttle Endeavour and its crew of six in orbit an extra day because of bad weather at the Florida landing site.

Low, dark clouds scuttled a first attempt to land at the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday and skies didn't clear enough for a second try after one orbit, or 1½ hours, later. Because of the way the orbit was shaped, there were only two chances to land today.

"We just can't get comfortable with the dynamic situation that we have," Mission Control's Ken Cockrell told Endeavour commander Sidney Guier.

The shuttle, returning home from an Earth-monitoring mission, is now scheduled to land about 9:30 a.m. MDT today.

The forecast called for uncertain conditions

today in Florida. If weather precludes landing there, NASA said Endeavour could be sent to Edwards Air Force Base in California, an option not considered Tuesday.

There are enough supplies on board for the shuttle to remain in orbit until Friday if necessary. But NASA would never want to cut things that close.

Endeavour was launched from Cape Canaveral on April 9 with \$366 million worth of U.S. German and Italian radar instruments for monitoring the environment.

The radar system is the most advanced ever sent into space by NASA. It can scan areas of Earth simultaneously in three microwave frequencies, yielding 3-D images in fine detail. After difficulties blamed on a bad circuit, the system worked perfectly.

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Opinion

Editorial

Springtime brings tragic reminder of water's power

A young man's death Monday at Pillar Falls was a sad reminder that, yes, you can drown in the middle of a desert.

Though the Magic Valley is far from any ocean or other major waterway, our map is peppered with countless smaller bodies of water, many of which are treacherous to swimmers.

The lesson to area residents is to treat all our local waters with respect. And this time of year, with summer approaching, parents need to pay special attention to the small fry.

Drowning is a leading cause of accidental death in Idaho, and youngsters are common victims. Our files of old news clippings show a near-annual death toll among children, teenagers and young adults.

A river is often the culprit, as was the case this week. But the seemingly placid irrigation canals that crisscross the valley can be deadly too. So can reservoirs, lakes, swimming pools and even hot tubs.

With hot weather beginning to appear, here are some tips to keep in mind:

- If you're close to water, keep an

eye on small children. A toddler needs only a moment-to tumble in, and even a shallow ditch can be deep enough for a drowning.

Pay attention to big kids, too. Teen-agers sometimes embark on risky adventures that can get them killed — even if they're good swimmers.

- Those calm-looking canals have deceptively strong currents. They are designed for moving irrigation water efficiently, not for swimming. Best advice: Stay out.

- Don't swim alone.
- When boating, wear a life preserver — and stay sober.

- Fence your pool or hot-tub to keep wandering children out.

- Take care when diving: A lake or reservoir can hide submerged rocks, junk or other swimmers.
- If you're a parent, please talk to your kids about summertime water safety. Talk to them today, and remind them every time they put on swimsuits this summer.

It's only April, and the Magic Valley already has had a drowning. That's more than enough.

The Times-News

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

Slovenly Balkan policy embarrasses U.S.

The slovenly, lethargic improvisation of U.S. policy regarding the Balkan civil war has made the United States morally complicit in carnage while remaining politically impotent and militarily inconsequential.

This wreckage of feeble intentions may at least demolish the notion that the United Nations can be a surrogate for U.S. self-determination, or a repository for U.S. sovereignty, or a substitute for a U.S. president.

The United Nations' famous proclamation of "safe havens" is mere diplomatic noise. Many cruelest of us can inflict pain on Bosnians, whose misfortune it is to be in the path of the creation of "Greater Serbia." Among those cruelest is the United Nations' pretense that it can play a role for which it is incurably unsuited, that of peacemaker.

There can be no peace until Serbia's appetite for conquest has been slaked, or until Serbia's victims have as much satisfaction as we can provide. When President Bush was asked why the arms embargo should not be lifted so that Serbia's victims could defend themselves or elude capturing, he simply replied that the trouble in the Balkans was not an insufficiency of weapons. Nor, in the same way, was that the trouble when Germany crushed the Jewish rising in the Warsaw ghetto.

Bush's Secretary of State, James Baker, said of the Balkan civil war that "we don't have a dog in this fight." But we now are a bewildered dog in that fight, although we deny we are in it and we continue to defer to those who are holding our leash and pulling us deeper in.

A Japanese diplomat named Akashi, representing an Egyptian civil servant named Boutros-Ghali who is hired by the governments represented in the United Nations, decided, with a British general named Rose, that U.S. aircraft assigned to NATO would drop a few bombs on inconsequential targets. The investment of U.S. prestige was inversely proportional to the force involved, and the exercise was of a feebleness not seen since the Bay of Pigs.

Where, one wonders, is Congress? During the Cold War, the presidency acquired a constitutionally anomalous independence regarding foreign policy, but Congress constantly skirmished with presidents about involvement in decisions about use of force. Now that the hair-trigger U.S.-Soviet standoff has passed, Congress could prudently, and in accord with constitutional assumptions, become more assertive.

This president does not disguise the fact that he would rather be, and usually is, thinking of things other than foreign policy.



George F. Will

His lack of interest has translated into a casual willingness for U.S. force, military and moral, to be tangled up in lines of authority (Akashi, Boutros-Ghali, Rose) resembling linguists.

He desires to keep America distant from a civil war — a war America might not be able to influence without an investment of force and prestige disproportionate to

America's interests — is defensible. But his indefensible pretense that America must be a mere partner of that moral cipher, the United Nations, which leads to a political fiction called "the world community," is producing the entanglement the president wants

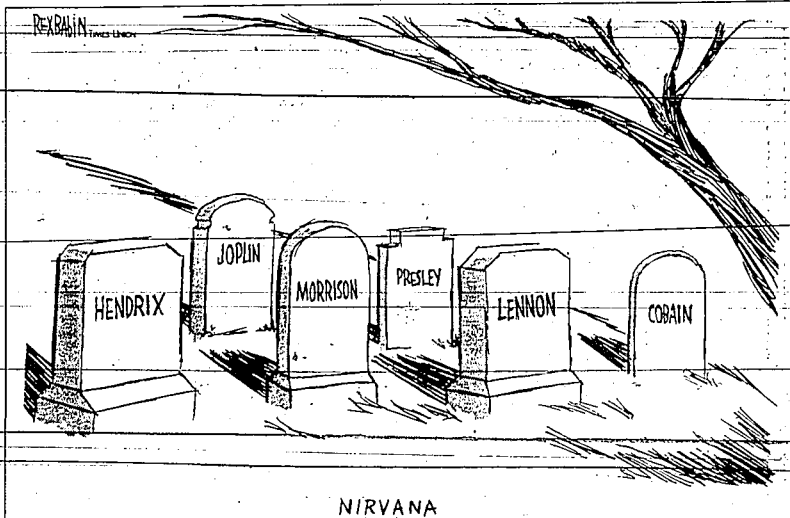
to avoid.

Egon Ganic, Bosnia's vice president, says to Americans, "You have to reverse the results of ethnic cleansing if you want a stable peace... (Otherwise) you might send your troops one day to keep results of ethnic cleansing." If the United States is called upon to keep its promise to send thousands of soldiers for "peacekeeping," the United States will indeed wind up ratifying the results of Serbia's war crimes.

Enforcing a peace produced by Serbian brutality is unappealing; doing what Bosnia's government wants is unthinkable. Ganic says that until land seized by Serbia is returned to Serbia's victims, his government cannot sign a peace pact. Asked if he was asking NATO to "reverse Serbian conquests" because his government lacks sufficient military force to do so, he says: "You took that force from us because you introduced an arm embargo on Bosnia; you put our hands tied and you create this outcome. Either reverse the outcome or give us weapons; we can do by ourselves."

If U.S. forces someday participate in paroling a partitioned Bosnia, the lines of partition should reflect some results of armed Bosnian self-defense rather than merely the satiation of Serbia's appetite for conquest over people whose crippled capacity for self-defense is a casualty of a lunatic notion of "evenhandedness" that only the U.N. could consider just and only a president in full flight from responsibility could cling to.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Like it or not, tolerance remains a requirement of democracy

AUSTIN — I'm getting so tired of this fundamentalist censorship racket.

Donald Wildmon and his merry band of bluebonnets at the American Family Association (puh-lease) are at it again, this time spreading a 12-minute videotape of selected moments from the PBS hit series "Tales of the City."

They carefully excerpted all the "dirty bits" and are sending them around for everyone's salacious enjoyment and to prevent PBS from making a sequel to the popular series.

It's as though someone were to tell you, "Molly Ivins wrote a column today using all those indicative words" without saying how they were used, as in:

"The picture in the Bible showed Mary riding on an ass into Bethlehem."

"Take this needle and prick all those balloons so we can finish cleaning up and get out of here. I swear this is the last time I ever volunteer for cleanup committee after a dance."

"I know you can't see it from here in the trough, but all you have to do is breast the next wave and you'll see the shore."

"It was all those bases on balls that cost us the game."

"I told him I operate on a tie-for-tat basis and he could expect a payback from me."

"Why don't you replace that tiny old ding-dong bell with an electric buzzer?"

In art, context is everything. And this column ain't even close to art.

In a recent essay on Moliere, the critic David Richards wrote, "Today, most mainstream comedy falls into the realm of toothless situation comedy. It springs from misunderstanding, not irreconcilable differences; from irritating habits, not character flaws; from pique, not outrage; Smutiness is thought daring when it is merely a cowardly form of sea-sickness. Television has done as much as any-



Molly Ivins

thing to castrate the form. The times officially subscribe to good taste, political correctness and fair play — all of which inhibit comedy's defiant spirit. Sickness is judged no laughing matter and religion is off-limits, except perhaps for those grinning evangelists who mock themselves."

It's a shame that Moliere and the Rev. Wildmon missed one another by three centuries, because Moliere could have used him. As Richards also wrote, "As writer and actor, he portrayed the obstinate will better than any body before or since. That's one reason he continues to seem astonishingly modern. So many of history's catastrophes, and just as many personal misfortunes, have been brought about by unbending creatures kicking compromise and reason aside and bawling full force into a brick wall. Moliere gives us the disaster as high comedy, all-knowing patriarchy as hilariously petty dictators, inflexibility as the funniest of all human substances."

Why Wildmon and his organization don't pick on all the tawdry, third-rate smut on television is beyond me. Why do they have to attack one of the few successful, original pieces of art on American television? Maybe we should start using them as a reverse rating index: Anything they criticize must be worth watching.

I learned just last week that the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, the diag-

nostic tool used by psychologists, can spot two personality traits without fail. The MMPI is so respected that it is now used by many police forces around the country to screen out candidates who shouldn't be allowed loose with a gun.

The two behavior patterns that the MMPI reveals are rule-breaking in a way that can and often does lead to criminal behavior and ... fundamentalism. Maybe the shrink should consider declaring it a personality disorder.

One of the problems we have as a society in dealing with fundamentalists is that the larger, society values tolerance but fundamentalists don't. We're prepared to tolerate them and their behavior, and they're not prepared to return the favor. (A wise friend of mine once observed that he didn't care for the word "tolerance" because it smacks of condescension. "I tolerate you" means "I deign to recognize your right to exist." He could be right; tolerance is not respect.)

I persist in thinking that fundamentalists are misunderstood and frightened (with some cause) and generally get little of the empathy and compassion on which we liberals so pride ourselves. I also think they shouldn't be allowed to touch the Constitution or even PBS. I break have this revealing tendency toward reasonable compromise: "I mean, really, what harm is some nondenominational prayer in the schools going to do anyone? Or a moment of silence, for heaven's sake?"

Trouble is, we're compromising with people who don't understand compromise. Tolerance, inadequate though it may be, is still an absolute requirement in a democracy.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

Say 'no' to Elvis Bob jump stunt

I consider the Snake River Canyon to be the environmental and spiritual soul of the Magic Valley. I find the proposed rocket ride of a plastic Big Boy a demeaning enterprise, both to the canyon and to myself.

I know that those who propose this project mean no ill with the proposal. I have talked to the program manager and expressed my viewpoint. It is not that their intent is bad, it is that it is narrowly thought out. The planet is in serious trouble, and it is not the time to waste our time and resources on things of such little value — mentally, physically and spiritually.

The time, effort and energy of those in Los Angeles would be better spent healing Los Angeles. With the resources already committed there, it should be paradise. It is, sadly, quite the opposite. Let us not waste our precious time and the earth's gifts in

search of entertainment whose contribution to our well-being and that of the planet is of no perceptible measure.

Please voice your concerns to the Twin Falls County commissioners and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Who elected Clinton God?

Gosh, I didn't know after all these years that when you became president of the United States, you just automatically became God. Everything is yours to cure, to solve every problem, you caused. Lay off this man.

Have you watched the hearings on C-Span? Cigarettes are as addictive as cocaine. Wow! Who is sitting up there looking like a pig ball — Rep. Wakeman, a big-time environmentalist? They are richer and stronger

than both parties combined.

I read that our Mr. Crapo (now correct me if I'm wrong) accepted \$5,000 from a tobacco company. Would you guys get off the smokers' backs and stick to what you are meant to do? What a waste of money.

How much is a six-pack of beer these days?

MARY HOUK
Wendell

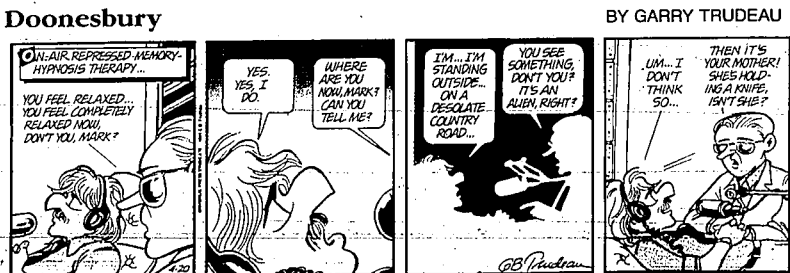
Sunday's Evel editorial a doozy

Thank you for the editorial on Sunday morning (April 17). Was this the work of teaming or a single humorist?

It was truly eye-moistening and a toast with my coffee. Except for a couple of paragraphs of facts, the reality was humorously pleasant. Thank you!

MARK MUELLER
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Defiant Serbs seize guns from United Nations

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs stepped up their challenge to the United Nations on Tuesday, boldly seizing anti-aircraft guns from U.N. guards near Sarajevo and shelling a hospital and U.N. buildings in Gorazde.

As politicians and diplomats from Washington to Moscow debated a response, the Serbs showed no signs of honoring pledges to stop their attack on Gorazde, a Muslim enclave suffering one of the worst assaults in Bosnia's two-year war.

U.N. officials lost contact with aid workers and military observers in Gorazde late in the day when their building was hit by shells. Earlier reports said artillery fire also hit the eastern town's main hospital, two refugee centers and a food warehouse.

On Sarajevo's southern fringe, Serb soldiers brushed aside 30 French peacekeepers at the Lukavica barracks and took back 18 anti-aircraft guns they had surrendered under a NATO threat of air strikes two months ago.

"They were simply overrun," said a U.N. spokesman, Maj. Eric Chaperon. "If they had fired, it would have been a massacre."

He said there were more than 100 Serbs, but a later U.N. statement put the number at 50. They claimed to need the weapons because they feared NATO air strikes.

It was unclear where the weapons were taken. But Chaperon said late Tuesday that Serbs had returned four guns and promised to return the others overnight.

The seizure underscored the fragility of the U.N. position. It also was a slap at NATO, which threatened in February to bomb any heavy guns not pulled back at least 12 1/2 miles from Sarajevo or put under U.N. control. The NATO



A Bosnian Serb soldier adjusts a laser sight device for an anti-aircraft cannon near Banja Luka Tuesday.

ultimatum was largely responsible for the success of a truce that has kept Sarajevo mostly quiet since then.

NATO officials responded cautiously Tuesday to a request from U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali for broader authority to call in air power to protect the six U.N.-designated "safe areas" like Gorazde. They said an answer might be several days away.

Time was running out for Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo, despite Serb pledges over the weekend and again Monday to stop shelling the town held by troops of Bosnia's

Muslim-dominated government. Aid workers reported that the heavy artillery and sniper fire was more intense and dangerous than any suffered in Sarajevo during its siege by Serb troops.

The Geneva headquarters of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said it lost communications with its Gorazde workers and was not sure of their fate.

"Our building is hit now twice. Wait 'till later," said the office's last message sent by satellite telex. It broke off at 5:50 p.m.

Red Cross workers elsewhere in Gorazde later radioed that the building, which also was used by

Gorazde: 'A terrible place for human beings' to live

The Associated Press

Gorazde's hospital, a site of misery and suffering for almost two years, lost its roof Tuesday. Bullets tore into its walls while soldiers battled 200 yards away. Buildings in the eastern Bosnian town burned all around.

Workers for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees were telefaxing a report from the Muslim town to their headquarters in Geneva when the message broke off at 5:50 p.m.: "Our building is hit now twice. Wait 'till later."

Red Cross workers radioed later that four shells fired by Bosnian Serb tanks had slammed into the U.N. building, which also was used by U.N. military observers and housed some refugees. A second message said there were no casualties.

Reports from seven UNHCR workers, five U.N. observers, a Red Cross team and two workers for Doctors Without Borders painted a picture of unrelenting horror for Gorazde's 65,000 people, who include many refugees.

One U.N. aid worker said the town sprawled along the steep Drina River valley "is a terrible place for human beings right now."

Anti-aircraft fire and bullets rained on anybody trying to make the dash across the bridges over the Drina, which divides Gorazde into northern and southern halves.

A shell that exploded between the Red Cross building and a refugee center felled 10 to 15 people on the street Tuesday morning. The reports did not say if there were any deaths.

U.N. observers and was marked with a large U.N. flag, had been hit by four rounds from tank cannon, U.N. officials said in Sarajevo. A second message said there were no casualties.

"We are outraged as it appears beyond a doubt that we are being targeted despite assurances from

The Red Cross center also had its roof wrecked by one of the 200 artillery shells that crashed into the town during the morning hours.

"It's been a really horrific 24 hours," said Sylvana Foa, a U.N. spokeswoman in Geneva. "This is much worse than anything" the organization's workers experienced anywhere else during Bosnia's two-year war, including Sarajevo, she added.

The Doctors Without Borders team reported "bullets are constantly hitting the hospital" in southern Gorazde and sniper fire was intense everywhere.

Dr. Renaud Tockert, at the group's office in Brussels, Belgium, said the hospital's roof was destroyed Tuesday, but the patients had been moved to the basement before the shell hit.

Gorazde's hospital shocked U.N. aid workers even back in August 1992, when the town had been under siege for only four months. People who accompanied a first aid convoy returned to Sarajevo with tales of surgery performed without anesthesia on screaming children.

On Tuesday, ham radio operator Esad Obratovic reported: "The situation is desperate. Wounded people are lying everywhere on the floor, on the stairway."

The people have Gorazde have survived with only a few land convoys and meager food supplies dropped by parachute.

The town's already crumbling morale suffered a serious blow Monday with the departure of seven British liaison officers sent in by the U.N. commander in Bosnia.

The humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders said the roof of Gorazde's main hospital was blown off. "Thankfully, the patients on the second and first floors were transferred (earlier) to the basement," Dr. Renaud Tockert said in Brussels, Belgium.

U.N. efforts to get the army and rebels to agree to a cease-fire and to allow food and medicine to be delivered to the victims of the fighting were almost at a standstill, Kabia said.

The government and the rebels had agreed to make the airport neutral ground so the United Nations could ship in plane-loads of food and medicine, but the agreement collapsed Tuesday, he said.

Rwandan army troops shell refugees in stadium, kill 25

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwandan army troops shelled a stadium filled with refugees and the U.N. headquarters in Kigali Tuesday, virtually derailing the peacekeepers' efforts to halt the ethnic bloodbath.

About 25 people were killed and 52 wounded in the mortar attack on the stadium, where 8,500 refugees had camped under the protection of U.N. troops, said

Abdul Kabia, executive director of the U.N. mission in Rwanda.

He said 20 to 30 mortar shells exploded in the stadium and surrounding area, and one hit the roof of the U.N. headquarters 150 yards away.

Tanzania's President Ali Hassan Mwinyi offered, meanwhile, to try to broker a cease-fire between the Rwandan army and the rebels. He called for holding

peace talks Saturday in Arusha, where he brokered a cease-fire accord in August between the government and rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front.

Kabia said it was doubtful the effort would be any more successful than repeated U.N. attempts to end the fighting.

"It is my hope that the Tanzanians succeed, but ... the attitude of both sides on the ground is not responsive to mediation

at this point," Kabia said by telephone from Kigali, Rwanda's capital. "There is no progress at all."

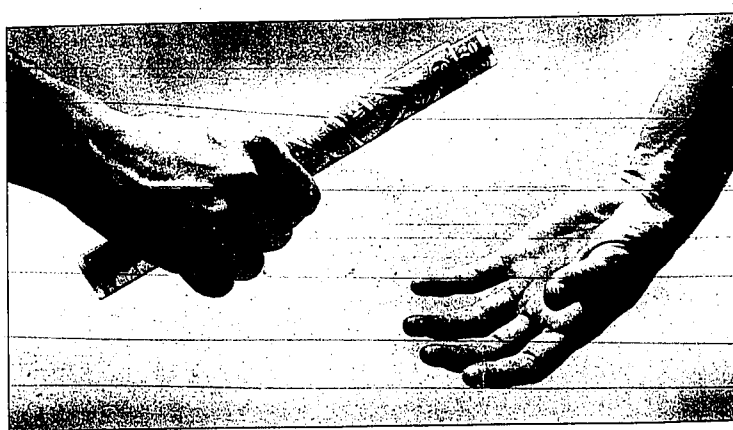
Tanzania's foreign ministry said the warring factions had not responded, but the president remained hopeful they would attend.

The government is dominated by the majority Hutu tribe, while the rebels belong to the minority Tutsi tribe.

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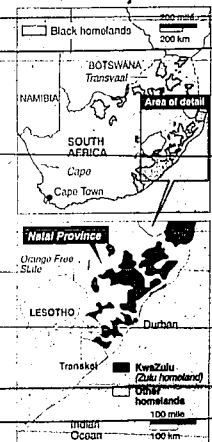
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World

Zulus opt for piece of S. Africa's political pie

Zulus to join South African election



Inkatha Freedom Party

Origin and policies: Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of the KwaZulu-Natal province, formed the first incarnation of Inkatha, as a non-violent anti-apartheid organization, in the early 1970s. It was transformed into a political party in 1991. It is the governing party in KwaZulu-Natal and was a key member of the Freedom Alliance, a grouping of black conservatives and white rightists who say they need strong regional powers in a post-apartheid South Africa in order to avoid domination by the African National Congress.

Stature: The Zulu national party has emerged as the main black rival to the ANC. It is closely tied to the Zulu monarchy. Buthelezi is the king's uncle and a chief himself, and claims to represent the 7 million Zulus, the nation's largest ethnic group. But the more broadly based ANC also has strong support among Zulus.

AP/Wide World

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi broke a political deadlock Tuesday by agreeing to take part in next week's election, giving South Africa its first hope of peaceful balloting and an end to years of violence.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace... A bright future awaits our land," African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela declared after a two-day summit culminated in the announcement.

Mandela, Buthelezi and President F.W. de Klerk struck a deal whereby Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party will be added to the ballots for the April 26-28 elections. Buthelezi had threatened to boycott the vote unless he won guarantees of autonomy for his KwaZulu black homeland.

He also had demanded the election be delayed to give Inkatha more campaign time, and a security crackdown across the Zulu stronghold of eastern Natal province be lifted.

But Buthelezi decided it was more prudent to enter the election at the last minute than boycott it and be left out of the country's first black-led government.

The only concession made by the ANC and government was to amend the constitution to recognize Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini as tradi-

tional monarch of the KwaZulu-Natal region.

This proposal, offered earlier, meant the all-white Parliament will be summoned to Cape Town a final time Monday to approve the change.

A post-apartheid constitution approved in December by black and white groups failed to satisfy Buthelezi's demands for autonomy and prompted Inkatha to announce an election boycott. That set in motion a series of summits that seemed to only further divide the parties.

After former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and a team of foreign negotiators abandoned a mediation attempt Thursday, there appeared no hope of a breakthrough.

But Kenyan diplomat Washington Okumu, who knows Mandela and Buthelezi well, began secret mediation efforts the same day.

"When you have a situation where people have lost trust in each other, you need someone who can understand them and whom they can trust. It happened that both of them trust me," Okumu said.

In Washington, President Clinton praised the breakthrough as demonstrating "great courage and a capacity to compromise."

"Today's bold action by Chief

Buthelezi, Nelson Mandela and F.W. de Klerk is one more act of collective statesmanship that bodes well for the prospect of free and fair elections in South Africa, and for the success of the future Government of National Unity."

As a result of the agreement, printers will be giving full-air time to the elections, spewing out tens of millions of stickers containing Inkatha's name, logo and a picture of Buthelezi.

The stickers will be added to the end of the national and provincial ballots, denying de Klerk's National Party its plum spot at the bottom.

De Klerk joked that this was the biggest sacrifice he had made. He also expressed hope the announcement would filter down into black townships where fighting between pro- and anti-election groups has killed 200 the past month.

"It's my deepest hope this agree-

ment will bring to an end the violence in South Africa," he said. But de Klerk said he did not plan to lift the state of emergency in Natal province, one of the worst fighting areas.

Despite the agreement, violence that has wracked black townships for years was not expected to suddenly cease.

Fighting began as a result of a power struggle between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha. It has soared in the run-up to the election, however, so the endorsement of the vote by Buthelezi could help quell the bloodshed.

In the KwaZulu capital of Ulundi, people honked horns, sang and thronged joyfully through the government complex when word of the announcement came through.

"I could have jumped through the roof, I was so happy," said Phumla Nxumalo, a KwaZulu government worker.

S. Korean anti-corruption drive faces tough sledding

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The mother of a second-grader was heading off to school to find out why her son was doing badly.

She put on her best dress, and stuffed a crisp white envelope with the equivalent of \$250 in her purse.

"I know it's wrong to give money to the teacher, but if I'm the only one not to give money, my son doesn't get treated fairly," she explained, too embarrassed to let her name be used.

Bribes such as these fuel South Korea's vast underground economy and are a prime target of President Kim Young-sam in his drive to sweep out the corruption that has long bedeviled the economy.

But he faces tough resistance. "Chonji," or bribery, is deeply entrenched in South Korea. It is regarded as a social nicety, as harmless as a tip.

From the envelope for the teacher to the hefty "donations" by big business to political parties, the vast underground economy makes up 10 percent of South Korea's gross national product, by government estimate.

Kim's biggest step since taking office 13 months ago has been to outlaw the use of false names in moving underground money. He has also passed a sweeping election reform law to stop vote-buying and set fixed seasons for campaigning.

Among the first victims of the election law has been Park Tae-kwon, a provincial governor appointed by Kim, who had to resign for electioneering prematurely.

Some 1,600 government officials, including three Cabinet ministers, the parliamentary speaker, and a dozen generals have been ousted for questionable money deals.

Plutonium getting 2nd look in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan is re-evaluating its plan to depend heavily on plutonium for future electric power generation, a government official said Tuesday.

Hiroshi Kumagai, minister of international trade and industry, said members of an energy advisory panel were reviewing the plan and were largely in favor of cutting back. The panel of scholars and nuclear experts is preparing a report on Japan's use of plutonium.

Resource-poor Japan has committed itself to the world's most ambitious plutonium power program in hopes of increasing energy independence.

Earlier this month, the country's first full-scale plutonium fast-breeder nuclear reactor began continuous operation.

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Spanish battle French over anchovies

BAYONNE, France (AP) — France's maritime minister on Tuesday denounced a commando-style attack by 60 Spanish fishing boats on a flotilla of 12 French vessels catching anchovies out of season.

Rules governing anchovy catches must be followed, said the minister, Jean Puech, but "it is in no way up to

Spanish fishermen to assure the rules are respected in French economic waters." The Spanish fishermen's "exactions... were wholly unacceptable," Puech said.

The Spanish boats, all from the Basque port of Fuenterrabia, near France, moved in on the French fleet Monday.

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Magic Valley

Rosie should have listened

Local astrologer told Arnold to draw prenuptial agreement

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls astrologer's lawyer is boasting that Hollywood actress Roseanne Arnold should have taken the astrologer's advice.

Donna Hennen of Twin Falls reportedly told the television actress to draw up a prenuptial agreement with actor Tom Arnold before marrying him.

Monday, Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce from the actor after failing to show up to deposition hearings last weekend in a suit Hennen has filed against her.



Arnold

"Our case has improved, significantly," Hennen's Hollywood attorney Darian Bojeaux wrote in a letter to other lawyers in the Hennen case Monday. "That is, even under Ms. Arnold's version of our client's advice (that Ms. Hennen advised Ms. Arnold not to marry Tom Arnold), that advice seems as excellent as the actual advice which Ms. Hennen gave to Ms. Arnold."

The letter asks for \$3.3 million to settle the case, in which Hennen accuses Tom Arnold of harming her reputation in an interview with Twin Falls television station KMVT.

Hennen was an astrologer in Los Angeles, and the actress was one of her celebrity clients from 1987 to 1990.

In 1990, Hennen moved to Twin Falls to open her

Center for Artistic and Metaphysical Healing. In December 1990, Twin Falls television station KMVT broadcast two news stories about her. Those stories quoted Tom Arnold saying the Arnolds had fired Hennen.

Hennen said KMVT's story caused her to lose business. She also couldn't get another job and had to move in with family.

As part of that suit, the actress was to appear for a court deposition in Los Angeles Saturday. But Roseanne Arnold was instead preparing legal papers to file for divorce from Tom Arnold.

On Tuesday, the attorneys for Hennen and the actress are meeting to discuss a settlement for the suit and couldn't be reached for comment.

"It's been a long, long problem," Hennen said Tuesday. Bojeaux's letter also asks KMVT to broadcast a retraction. Station executives were unavailable for comment at press time Tuesday.

Around the valley

4 Twin Falls youths arrested for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Four youths have been arrested by Twin Falls Police in connection with an early-morning burglary Tuesday at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

A night watchman reported that he saw three teenagers who appeared to be breaking into cars in the airport parking lot at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday. He ran outside and chased them through a nearby field but they got away.

Three hours later, Kevin Owings went to open up his Hangar restaurant inside the airport-terminal and found it had been broken into and two cash registers gone.

Twin Falls Sheriff's deputies recovered the cash registers, which were smashed open and the \$1,000 in cash gone.

But Twin Falls Police found fingerprints and a pickup truck near the airport. That evidence helped them track down the four youths.

Officer assault leads Jerome man to jail

JEROME — An assault on a police officer sent a Jerome man to jail. Ricky Flynn, 30, was charged Monday with battery on an officer and possession of marijuana seeds. He was arraigned Monday with bond set at \$500 for each count.

Police officer Tom Junier had responded to the parking lot at 133 West Main Street on a different problem when Flynn started swearing at the officer, according to police records. Flynn pushed Junier in the chest and kicked the officer, the records state.

CSI students schedule environmental events

TWIN FALLS — Student leaders at the College of Southern Idaho have planned a week of environmental events.

Olympic recycling events will be held during the noon hour at the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building Wednesday.

Thursday features a campus-wide cleanup, and students are invited to participate.

A "Dress like your garbage" fashion show will be held at noon Friday at the Eagle's Nest.

Arbor Day will be observed at 9 a.m. Saturday with several tree plantings on campus, and students will leave at 10 a.m. for their Adopt-a-Highway cleanup session along Interstate 84.

Jerome City Council plans strategic meeting Thursday

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has called a special meeting Thursday to do some strategic planning. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be in City Hall. The meeting will be a work session and is open to the public.

'Meet the Candidates' night in Jerome Thursday

JEROME — The number of state and county political candidates who will attend a "Meet the Candidates" night Thursday in Jerome continues to increase.

In addition to 21 candidates announced earlier, gubernatorial candidate Doug Dom, lieutenant governor candidates incumbent C.L. "Butch" Otter, Dean Haugenson and Dean Sorenson, or his representative, plan to attend.

Other candidates include Pete T. Connors, incumbent secretary of state and Lynn Tominaga, who is running for state auditor.

The Jerome County Republican Central Committee is sponsoring the event that will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jerome Civic Memorial Library.

For further information call chairman Marshall Everhart at 324-2987 or secretary Mary Childers at 324-4030.

Hagerman School District asks for taxpayer's opinion

HAGERMAN — Hagerman School District sent an opinion sheet to patrons with the April 11 newsletter. The School Board is asking all patrons to return the sheet as soon as possible. Information and input is needed for its decisions. For more information, call 837-4777.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Pillar Falls claims 4th victim Monday

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the fourth time in two years, Pillar Falls has claimed another drowning victim and, once again, water safety experts are imploring people to be careful when swimming in the Snake River.

Darrin Robert Hunt, 21, of Ely, Nev., drowned Monday while swimming with three friends, said Sgt. John Barsness of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. A team of divers ventured more than 80 feet beneath Pillar Falls' dark and dangerous waters Tuesday, but they have not yet found Hunt's body.

Hunt crumpled up and got pulled into the central area of the falls, Barsness said. Like other victims, Hunt probably thought he was safely above the danger zone — but was pulled in anyway, Barsness said.

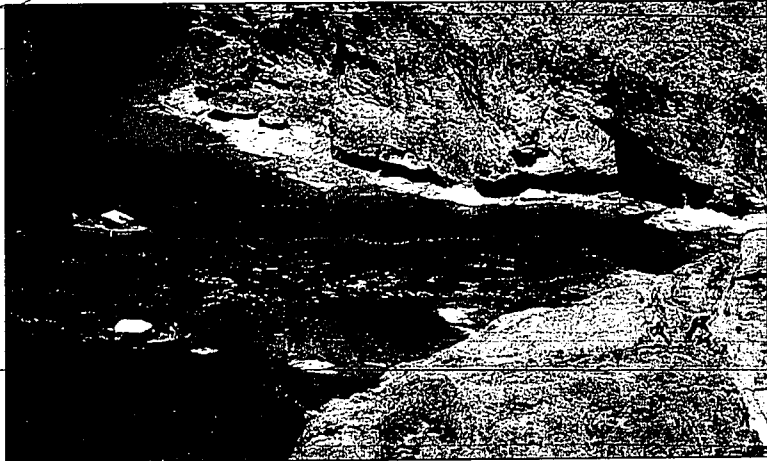
The death comes less than one year after Pillar Falls' last drowning and brings the spot's drowning tally to four since the spring of 1992, said Twin Falls rescue diver Lee Heider.

Heider, who has been a search and rescue diver for 15 years, has strong opinions about swimming in the Snake River upstream of Pillar Falls.

"Pillar Falls is the absolute worst place to swim," he said, "because the whole Snake River pours through a 10-foot opening."

"When they're trying to swim across the river, swimmers are trying to beat the entire force of the river with just their arms and legs," Heider said.

Over the years, Heider has been called upon to dive for the bodies of many of Pillar Falls' victims. Entering the area's savage, churning water to search for a corpse is something that no rescue diver



ANDY ARNETZ/The Times-News

Search and Rescue personnel from Twin Falls and Jerome Counties plumbed to the depths of Pillar Falls looking unsuccessfully for the body of Darrin Hunt of Ely, Nev. Tuesday.

ever forgets. "Most people don't know it, but Pillar Falls is a chasm that's 85 to 95 feet deep," Heider said. "That's usually where we find the bodies, down at the bottom of that black hole."

Heider's advice:

- Swim in calm water at Dierkes Lake or near the boat docks at Shoshone or Twin Falls. Remember, the shock of diving into

cold water can momentarily stun some swimmers.

- If you must swim elsewhere in the

Please see DROWNING/B2

Elementary redistricting affects 800 students

Twin Falls school district takes the Option 2 route

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 800 Twin Falls School District elementary school students — or one in four children — will go to different schools in the fall.

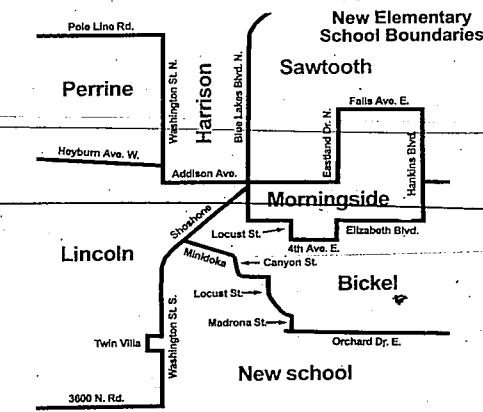
After a month of debate, the school board voted unanimously for redistricting plan No. 2.

Plan No. 2 will allow students already walking to their neighborhood school to continue at that school. Students who live beyond walking distance of their school could be sent to different schools.

The alternative was turning Bickel Elementary School into a kindergarten-only school, which would mean fewer older students would have to go to different schools.

But this isn't the end of redistricting.

"With all the growth we're seeing we're not done with new boundaries," said Superintendent Terrell Donicht. "We're going to have to do this again in



two years because of these new subdivisions coming in."

He proposed the kindergarten center

idea after seeing how a kindergarten center helps students in Blackfoot.

Voters had approved building the new

Oregon Trail Elementary School on the south side of the city. That school will open in the fall and must be filled.

Each of the board members said they saw the merits of the kindergarten center but also saw the public opposition to the idea — and apprehension to change. Then each member voted for plan No. 2.

"We do promote neighborhood schools in this district," said board Chairman Steven Tolman. "Promoting change is difficult. In this district it's doubly difficult."

"The kindergarten center, while it may be a good idea, I don't know if this is the best time for it," Tolman said.

Redistricting using the kindergarten center would have cost the district \$305,000. Plan No. 2 will instead cost the district \$315,000.

Some shifting of the plan No. 2 boundaries may still come with further growth this summer, Donicht said.

"I was very relieved that they decided to go with option No. 2 and listen to the parents who didn't want the kindergarten center," said Bickel kindergarten teacher Tris Woodhead, who was one of a group of Twin Falls kindergarten teachers who campaigned against the kindergarten center idea. She said busing kindergartners to a central kindergarten center goes against the idea of neighborhood schools.

Board of trustees tour CSI campus to see expansion



Jim Morrell of Paul checks his work while constructing columns on the new Eagle Hall dormitory at CSI.

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho trustees spent Monday's meeting cruising the campus to see the growth.

They visited the new Eagle Hall dormitory and the new Center for New Directions, and looked at plans for the new Herrett Museum and planetarium.

"It's awesome," said Trustee Donna Brize when she saw Museum Director Jim Woods' plans for the future Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences.

Later this month the museum will start its final fund-raising drive to get \$3.3 million to build and operate the new facility. Plans call for construction to begin in the fall on doubling the Herrett Museum to 10,560 square feet. The existing building would be used for art exhibits and the new section would have natural history exhibits and a planetarium.

The planetarium would seat 150 beneath a 50-foot diameter ceiling, the same size ceiling as the

Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

The state isn't paying for the museum expansion. But if Woods can raise money, the new museum could open in late 1995.

The board also saw how construction is ahead of schedule on the new 104-bed Eagle Hall dormitory. CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said the waiting list was filled in January for students wanting to get into the new dorm in the fall. And 60 students are on a waiting list.

Meyerhoeffer said CSI needs another dorm, but can't afford to build another. So he is urging local businesses to get more apartments and other housing built for the college's growing population.

The board also saw the new Center for New Directions on the west side of the campus, which is designed to help older adult students get through college.

Also, Meyerhoeffer said this week he's mailing out the new contracts to the faculty that include a 5 percent raise.

Mini-Cassia/West

Briefly

Former Burley policeman fined \$117

BURLEY - Former police officer Tony Chapa Tuesday was fined \$117 for a reduced charge of attentive driving after an accident last November in which he rolled his car.

Magistrate Roy Holloway ordered Chapa to pay the fine and excused him of any jail time. Chapa was not present at the courtroom. He originally had been charged with driving under the influence.

Several weeks ago Minidoka County deputy prosecutor E. Scott Paul agreed to a reduced charge due to lack of evidence.

Chapa, 30, quit his job as a patrol officer with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Feb. 1. He now works as a security guard in Phoenix, Ariz., his lawyer, Ray Pena, said.

Discussion planned on health care

BURLEY - The public is invited to a discussion of health care reform and how it relates to the new Cassia Memorial Hospital at a luncheon at noon, May 10.

Cassia Memorial Hospital officials are hosting the luncheon in honor of National Hospital Week May 8-14. A new hospital is being built at 16th Street and Hilland Avenue.

The theme of the luncheon is "Making a Healthier Today Tomorrow." People are asked to make reservations by April 29. For reservations and more information call the Human Resources Department at 678-6420.

A lawsuit is pending against Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc. and Cassia County commissioners. The lawsuit contends that the hospital is being subsidized with county money and with little public involvement.

Speaker to give tips on tightening money

BURLEY - For those who have ever wondered how money seems to slip through their fingers, speaker Diane Scherbach will discuss ways to tighten the grip during the lunch hour in Rupert today and Burley Thursday.

Scherbach, a Minidoka County extension home economist, will hold a seminar about people's attitudes toward spending money, whether it is feeling overwhelmed by bills, lack of control over how to spend or never having enough to pamper yourself.

She will give the presentation from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. at the new Minidoka County extension office at 614 7th Street. She will also talk at the same time the next day at the Cassia County extension office in the basement of the courthouse in Burley.

For more information call 436-7184 or 678-9461.

Ground-breaking ceremony in Burley

BURLEY - The public is invited to a ground-breaking ceremony for the new elementary school at 2 p.m. today at 19th and Hilland Avenue.

Several school officials will speak, followed by the ground-breaking with a gold shovel and two songs performed by third and fourth grade students of Dworshak Elementary School.

Construction started two weeks ago at the site. The school is expected to open in the fall of 1995. The school is being built, dug.

Compiled from staff reports

Restrictions, reservations needed for Wyoming parks

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (AP) - Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks are reaching the saturation point and officials may have to consider ways to curb visitor flows during periods of peak use, park superintendents say.

Yellowstone Superintendent Bob Barbee and Grand Teton Superintendent Jack Neckels said visits to their parks have increased steadily over the last 10 years.

But they said many of the roads in both parks are in disrepair and use of recreational facilities exceeds their capacities.

"Certain places in Grand Teton, and I suspect in Yellowstone, are already beyond what I would call reasonable limits," Neckels said.

"We simply have exceeded our ability to deal with that number of people on peak days," Barbee added.

Barbee pointed to snowmobile use to illustrate changes in visitor patterns in Yellowstone. He noted that only eight snowmobilers traveled from West Yellowstone, Mont., to Old Faithful in the entire winter of 1964. But on any busy day last winter, between 1,100 and 1,400 snowmobilers would make that trip.

The two told participants at the governor's tourism conference in Sheridan last week that one way to deal with the problem may be to start a reservation system similar to those in place for backcountry campgrounds. Under that idea, visitors would need a reservation to even make it past the park's main gate.

"This is a disagreeable kind of a subject. We're basically dealing in wild lands and the notion of control and reservations and allocating use is alien to that whole mystique," Barbee said. "Those of us who are managers don't like it, but I don't see any alternative."

Part of the solution also may mean a different direction in promoting the state, officials said.

House votes against habeas corpus amendments

The Associated Press

The U.S. House of Representatives has voted to strike habeas corpus amendments in the crime bill, satisfying 32 state attorneys general who lobbied against it.

"We need habeas corpus reform to speed up federal reviews of death penalty cases; clearly this amendment would have made matters worse, not better," Idaho Attorney General Larry Echohawk said.

By a vote of 270-159, the House on Tuesday eliminated language that its supporters said would have given death row inmates just one opportunity to appeal their cases to federal courts and required them to file those appeals within one year of the end of state-court action, except in unusual circumstances. The amendment eliminating the language was sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill.

A subsequent 256-171 rejection of a Democrat-sponsored amendment made the elimination of the language final.

"We believe stronger reasons support the severance of the habeas provisions from the crime bill," the attorneys general wrote last week in a letter to House Judiciary Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

"Such a severance would allow the provisions of habeas reform bill to be considered on their own merits. Habeas corpus, while an

important part of our criminal justice system, is a specialized and arcane area of the law.

"We need effective reforms to curb unnecessary delay and repetitive litigation which has become all too common under the current federal habeas corpus process. Such reforms should, however, be considered in separate legislation."

Minidoka County commissioner race begins

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Since Larry Burbank began knocking on the doors of voters last Tuesday in his campaign for Minidoka County commissioner, he has been greeted warmly, he says.

But it won't be an easy race against incumbent John Rensberg, he concedes.

"I think it's going to be a close race. It's going to be close, and it's going to be fun," said Burbank, 58, "I haven't had the door slam on me yet."

Rensberg and Burbank, both Republicans, are running for the District 3 seat on the county commission. Burbank is manager of Rural Electric Co. in Rupert and has served on school, hospital and utility boards.

Rensberg, a farmer northeast of Rupert, has served two years as commissioner.

Voters will elect their new commissioner in the primary May 24 and general Nov. 8. The four-year term starts Jan. 1, 1995.

Rensberg says he favors merging Rupert-Police-Department-and-Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to save the extra costs of equipment and personnel.

"I'd like to get some dialogue started between them," Burbank said.

Rensberg, though favorable towards the idea, hesitates to support it if

Rupert residents oppose consolidation and shifting of salaries and retirement funds prove too difficult.

The main obstacle is mostly a territorial one, with both departments wanting to preserve their independence, Burbank said. There may also be some problems because the police chief is appointed by the mayor, while the sheriff is elected in the county, he added.

Rensberg's prime concern is growth. As people and industry move into the Mini-Cassia area, it's important to develop a plan before problems arise, Rensberg said.

The owner of a feedlot, who wants to expand his operation, has clashed with residents in recent months, showing the kind of growing pains that the county may see more of, Rensberg said.

"We have to open dialogue to find out what kind of lifestyle the people in Minidoka County desire," Rensberg said. "If we let the forces of the free market take over, it might not be what we want."

Burbank also is concerned about growth, saying he would work closely with the county's planning and zoning committee to plan the county's development.

Rensberg and Burbank both say they are concerned about the effect on Minidoka County of the new Cassia Memorial Hospital



John Rensberg

Age: 53
Education: bachelor's degree from University of Idaho, major in agriculture.
Employment: farmer. He raises beans, potatoes, grain, wheat, barley and alfalfa.



Larry Burbank

Age: 58
Education: Two-year degree from Ricks College in Rexburg.
Employment: Lineman for Rural Electric Co., 1960-1967. City of Heyburn superintendent of the electrical department, 1969 to 1981. Assistant manager of Rural Electric Co. 1983. Manager for Rural Electric Co. 1984 - present.

being built in Burley.

The new hospital won't have an adverse effect on Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Burbank said. But Cassia County should keep its existing building and voters should decide whether to form a federation between the hospitals in both counties, Burbank said.

Rensberg, however, said he is concerned that the new specialty services offered by the new Cassia Memorial Hospital may draw patients away from Minidoka County. He advocates assessing the needs of the community through some public hearings.

Coolin' down



Kurt Harvey, 10, Leonard Terra, 2, and Cory Harvey, 6, (in the sprinkler) cool off in a neighbor's sprinkler in Burley Tuesday.

Challenger complains about opponent

BOISE (AP) - Boise developer Chuck Winder is complaining about what he says is a lack of issue-oriented campaigning by front-runner Phil Batt for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With five weeks left until the May 24 primary, Winder maintained on Monday that he is the only one in the four-candidate GOP field with a fully committed media campaign intended to inform voters about the issues and contest Batt for support in swing areas of the state.

Winder also suggested that Batt is spending his money on campaign workers rather than media in what would appear to be a contradiction of his campaign theme as a fiscal conservative who believes government payrolls should be reduced, not increased.

But Batt, the former lieutenant governor and state party chairman who has raised more than twice as much money as any of his opponents, shrugged off Winder's complaints.

"I've been on probably 20 platforms with Mr. Winder and will be on probably 15 more before the primary," Batt said. "There has been and will be ample opportunity to discuss our platforms."

He said his campaign plan includes significant expenditures for media prior to the primary but also involves

thousands of volunteers statewide.

"Every body has their own idea about campaigning," Batt said. "I would suggest he follow his plan, and we're going to follow ours."

Also seeking the GOP nomination are Boise businessman Larry Eastland

and Doug Dorn.

Attorney General Larry Echohawk is being challenged by former state Sen. Ron Beilepacher of Grangeville for the Democratic nomination to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE POCKET BOOK

The Kool-Aid Coolers advertised on page 75 have been discontinued by the manufacturer and will not be available. We apologize for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

ShopKo



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Richard Henry, M.D.
Board Certified in Allergy

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Court says no absolute right to appeal

BOISE (AP) - There is no absolute right to appeal in a criminal case, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Tuesday unanimously rejected an appeal filed by a Boise man sent to prison for at least 40 years after admitting raping and robbing women in the Boise area. The court said when Michael David Murphy agreed to a plea bargain agreement, he also agreed to waive any appeal.

Murphy argued that it was against public policy to deprive a defendant of the right to appeal.

But the Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Linda Copple Trout, said the right to appeal is a statutory right, not a constitutional right, and may be waived.

"Given the fact that constitutional rights may be waived, there is no doubt that such a statutory right may be waived as well," the court said.

Under a plea bargain agreement, the state agreed to drop three counts of kidnapping and one count of robbery. Murphy was sentenced by 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse to 40 years to life for rape and robbery, the sentences to run at the same time.

AUCTION CALENDAR through April 30, 1994

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1994 Albert N. Wright Estate - Farm Advertisement - April 19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994 Glenns Ferry Community - Farm Equipment - Fairmont Advertisement - April 21 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994 L & N Storage & Neighbors - Household - Tools - Wendi Advertisement - April 21 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1994 Barbara's Antiques - Antiques - Collectibles - Etc. Advertisement - April 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd - 1pm Advertisement - April 21 CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1994 Carol Shady - Household - Buhl Advertisement - April 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994 Don Hutchins - Farm Equipment - Household - Hunt Photo - Eden Advertisement - April 23 WALL AUCTIONEERS
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1994 Mrs. Clinton Outley - Farm Machinery - Minico Advertisement - April 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 25, 12-Moon Furnish Bros. Farms Inc. - Estate Sale - Farm Equipment - Blackfoot Advertisement - April 23 HIGH COUNTRY AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1994 Shu & Maxine Paymer & Neighbors - Sprinkler Equipment & Misc. - Bell Rapids Advertisement - April 28 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 30TH - 10 A.M. Idaho Power Co. U.S. West Communications, Office & Computing - Surplus Operations & Construction Equipment - Boise Advertisement - April 27 & 24 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS

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Idaho

Republican downplays Dem signature

BOISE (AP) — Former state Republican Chairman Blake Hall was among those signing the candidacy petition of the Democratic challenger GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, but Hall says he is still supporting the incumbent, but for an unprecedented seventh four-year term.

"I sign anybody and everybody's petition," said Hall, whose signature helped put Bonneville County Commissioner Edith Stanger on the Democratic ticket for November.

Cenarrusa, who obtained a copy of Stanger's candidacy petition last week and was signed by Hall about last week and on Stanger's petition, said Hall's action is the fact that he is the



Cenarrusa

lawyer for the Bonneville County Commission.

He is not running, Cenarrusa, who has already served as secretary of state for 27 years.

Hall, who served as state party chairman in the late 1980s, said he signed Stanger's petition because she asked him to.

"She's a client of mine," he said. "I signed it, and then I sent a contribu-

tion to Pete Cenarrusa, whom I intend to support."

He said he sent Cenarrusa a \$100 contribution.

Also signing Stanger's candidacy petition was Tellow Bonneville County Commissioner Lee Staker, a former Republican state senator.

"Can you think of a better way to get her out of Bonneville County?" Staker asked.

Stanger, 68, the first Democrat to serve on the county commission since former chairman Clyde Buttershaw changed from the Democratic to Republican party in 1983, believed Hall and Staker's signatures can only give her campaign a boost. Cenarrusa

has only been challenged twice — in 1970 and 1974 — and won landslide victories both times.

"I couldn't help but help," said Stanger, a conservative Democrat who was the surprise winner over a little-known Republican four years ago in Bonneville County.

"These people are not exactly totally unknown," she said, and the Republicans who supported her four years ago "realize I have a pretty moderate stance toward most issues."

Cenarrusa, 76, was not offended by Hall's action. He said he believed Hall signed Stanger's petition because of his legal services contract with the commission.

Andrus: Water quality falls to resource shortage

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus said on Monday limited cash and manpower prompted the state to put only 36 waterways on its initial list of Idaho lakes, rivers and streams polluted enough to require restrictions.

The governor acknowledged that any list submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Water act could include scores of additional waterways as environmentalists have contended.

"We have to be sensitive to all of the lakes and rivers in Idaho," Andrus said. "But it takes manpower, finances to handle them all in the same period of time."

"We will do the best we can with what we have," Andrus said.

A federal judge ruled last week that the EPA failed to properly enforce provisions of the Clean Water Act when it accepted the state's 1992 list that included only 36 bodies of water. Judge William Dwyer gave EPA 30 days to come up with an improved list. At that

time, Dwyer will decide the adequacy of the methods used to identify sources of pollution and calculate the amount of pollution from each.

The Idaho Sportsmen's League and the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition have contended there is enough evidence that as many as 700 rivers, lakes and streams should be put on the list. The state's 1994 list identifies 92 waterways that should be restricted.

The governor did not dispute the environmentalists' claim, but he doubted the state would ever have the cash to address the problem to that magnitude.

"Will we ever have enough — probably not," Andrus said. "I don't think that's possible. The public's going to have to get involved in this, that's the key."

"It's going to take a lot of help from local government, cities and counties that are adjacent to these streams," he said. "The people around those bodies of water have a responsibility. They need to face it. We can't do it all ourselves."

Boise attorney defends alleged dog shooter

POCATELLO (AP) — Gerald Cox, facing criminal charges because of a shooting incident that resulted in the death of a Pocatello police dog, has retained lawyer Charles "Chuck" Peterson of Boise.

Bonneville County officials said a family member hired Peterson to replace an appointed public defender. Peterson was part of the defense team for white separatist Randy Weaver in his federal court trial in Boise last year.

Weaver and Kevin Harris were charged with murdering a federal marshal during a northern Idaho shootout. But Harris was freed of all charges and Weaver committed only of minor firearms violations.

Cox, 37, suffered wounds to both arms in a March 6 shootout with officers near Swan Lake. Police at first

said Cox shot and killed Kai, a highly regarded police dog. More than 500 attended the dog's funeral in Pocatello.

Later, Bonneville County officials said the dog was killed by a blast from an officer's gun.

Cox was hospitalized at University of Utah Medical Center, Salt Lake City, and the county's bill was \$10,213.

He is being held under \$200,000 bond pending an Aug. 8 trial. Cox faces up to 55 years in prison if convicted on two counts of aggravated assault on a police officer, a felony charge of malicious injury for the loss of the dog and two firearms enhancement charges related to the assaults on officers.

Cox is receiving daily medical care, Sheriff Bill Lynn said. Cox has casts on both his arms and cannot take care

of most of his personal hygiene needs, the sheriff said.

"During his first two weeks here, he had an aide 10 hours a day, seven days a week. That bill came to \$17,000," Lynn said.

Deputy Prosecutor Deb Lantemo said the bond might be lowered so Cox can be released pending trial. "I would assume that if he is not in custody, that

the responsibility for his ongoing medical bills would no longer be the county's," Lantemo said.

Cox waived a preliminary hearing and pleaded innocent to all charges. His attorney said he is anxious to have his day in court.

"He wants a jury to see the video where he is shot as he is running away," Peterson said.

"This is an interesting case because

Forest outlook bad

BOISE (AP) — Boise National Forest officials fear the upcoming fire season could be worse than the summer of 1992, when the Foothills Fire charred more than a quarter-million acres.

As in 1992, it has been a warm, dry spring. A blaze Sunday near Idaho City that burned 12 acres might have been a preview of a busy fire season.

But forest officials say they saw it coming and will be prepared.

Drought-like conditions, combined with heavy forest undergrowth set the stage for an active fire season.

Police too aggressive in search, patrons contend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Witnesses allege police investigating the theft of a wallet and keys from a Coeur d'Alene bar were overly aggressive because the victim was a judge.

But police said the investigation's handling was routine.

Kootenai County Magistrate Eugene Marano reported his wallet — containing \$16, credit cards and family pictures — and keys were taken from a table at Capone's Sports Pub last Friday.

"It's never happened to me or anyone else I know so I don't know if I got any special treatment," Marano said Monday. "I hope the police are aggressive in every investigation."

A 28-year-old Coeur d'Alene man who was at the bar accused officers of harrasing his sister-in-law after she acknowledged she knew one of the suspects.

The man, who asked not to be identified, said police repeatedly interrogated the woman and threatened several times to arrest her if she did not cooperate.

After one officer questioned the woman for several minutes, he left the bar and returned with his supervisor, the witness said.

Coeur d'Alene Police Lt. Walt Roeske, who did not respond to the incident, defended the officers' actions.

"It's normal to do a follow-up," Roeske said. "We're talking about a fairly young officer here who possibly wasn't sure what to do. We try to encourage our young patrolmen to contact their supervisors if they have any questions."

Capt. Carl Bergh said he assigned the case to a detective Monday. He also backed the investigative procedures.

"I don't see where there is an insult to anyone when they are asked to try to assist in solving the crime," Bergh said.

Meanwhile, 1st District Administrative Judge James Judd on Monday ordered six locks to the Kootenai County Justice Building changed because the keys taken from Marano included one to the courthouse annex.

Crash kills woman

SALMON (AP) — A Salmon woman has been killed in a head-on collision on U.S. Highway 93.

Dead is Betty Anderson, 68. The Lemhi County sheriff's office said she died en route to a hospital after a crash Monday morning. Her husband, Louis Anderson, 72, the vehicle's driver, was listed in serious condition at St. Patrick's Hospital in Aberdeen, Mont., where he was flown by helicopter.

The sheriff's office said the Andersons were northbound about 7:30 a.m. when their vehicle was involved in a collision with a truck driven by Jeanette Swain, 31, Soda Springs. She was taken to a hospital and released.

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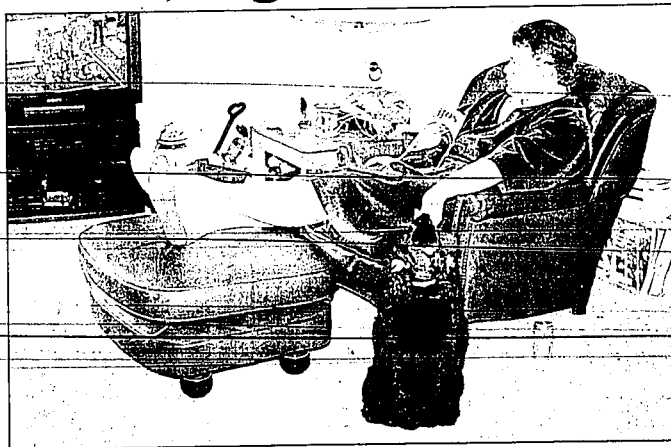
An American Cancer Society program slated to air on CBS featuring local cancer survivors and progress in cancer treatment.

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of voters in the 1992 General Election subscribe to The Times-News.

(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

Newspapers.
Where the voters are.



The Times-News

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I think I'm like the Ross Perot of the NBA. I'm going to get a lot of votes, but I'm not going to win."

—Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic, discounting his chances of winning the most valuable player award this season

Briefly

Wazzou defense head tabbed Dallas assistant

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys hired Mike Zimmer, Washington State's defensive coordinator, as a defensive assistant Tuesday. He will work with the nickel defense in 1994.

Coach Barry Switzer said he wanted to give defensive coordinator Butch Davis more freedom. "We weren't getting the optimum out of our defensive staff," said Switzer. "I moved Jim Eddy (from nickel defense) to linebackers. Butch is the coordinator, and he should be able to go where the action is."

Last year, Davis coached linebackers in addition to coordinating the defense. Zimmer, 37, had been at Washington State five years. His connection with the Cowboys was two years experience with secondary coach Dave Campo in the early 1980s.

Yankee owner released from hospital after overnight stay

TAMPA, Fla. — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was released from a hospital Tuesday after an overnight stay for an undisclosed reason.

"He was discharged today," a woman answering the phone at St. Joseph's Hospital said. "He was here overnight."

Telephone messages left with hospital administrators and with Steinbrenner's office at American Shipbuilding Co. were not returned.

CBS reported Tuesday that the Yankees owner had been hospitalized, but team officials in New York said that was news to them.

Irish escape NCAA penalty over alum's housing money

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The NCAA will not penalize Notre Dame after the university reported that former football players were living at an off-campus condominium paid for by an alumnus.

Jeff Burris and Bryant Young, both expected to be high picks in Sunday's NFL draft, lived at a complex near campus for at least a month this year.

When the university found out about the arrangement, it ordered Burris and Young to move back on campus and reduced their scholarships by \$200 each. The players also were warned they would lose their scholarship money if they move off campus before graduation.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep baseball
Minico at Holliston, 4 p.m.
Fier at Twin Falls JV, 4:30 p.m.

Prep football
Burley at Wendon, 5 p.m.
Minico at Holliston, 5 p.m.
Burley at Wendon, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

11:30 a.m. — Channel 13, squash, Bombay Series
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Rangers at Blue Jays
8:30 p.m. — Channel 13, baseball, Mets at Dodgers

Baseball strike a 'real possibility'

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The executive board of the Major League Baseball Players Association will meet on July 11, the day before the All-Star game, to consider the status of labor talks and a possible strike.

"This is what we normally do in negotiating years," union head Donald Fehr said Tuesday.

In 1985, the year of the last strike, the board met in Chicago on the day prior to the All-Star game in Minneapolis and set an Aug. 6 strike date. The two-day work stoppage was settled the following day after the intervention of commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

Fehr said the meeting may take place in Pittsburgh, the site of the All-Star game the following day, or in Cleveland or possibly another city near Pittsburgh. Fehr has said a strike is a "real possibility" because of the lack of progress in negotiations and the fear owners may unilaterally impose a salary cap after this season if there's no agreement.

"I don't have any comment to that," said Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council.

There have been just four negotiating sessions since owners reopened the labor contract on Dec. 7, 1992, and there has been no substantive bargaining. Baseball has been interrupted by four strikes and

three lockouts since 1972.

Fehr said the site of the meeting will depend on whether the commissioner's office makes hotel rooms in Pittsburgh available to the union. He also said that there could be an additional board meeting "if I need it before that."

After five weeks of talks, the sides finally agreed last week on a confidentiality agreement covering financial data owners will turn over to the union in an attempt to convince players of the need for a salary cap.

Owners claim they will lose millions this year, partly due to a drop in national broadcasting revenue from \$15.4 million per team to \$6-7 million. However, Financial

World magazine reported Tuesday that teams had an overall operating profit of \$168 million in 1993.

"Baseball has anticipatory poverty," Fehr said.

The magazine says teams had an \$88 million operating profit in 1992, quadruple the \$22 million profit shown on the financial statements compiled by the commissioner's office. Figures for 1993 won't be available until later this year.

"The clubs have not made money since 1871 if you listen to them," said Eugene Orza, the union's associate general counsel.

"The whole issue of club profitability is just silly. The whole thing is just nonsense, utter nonsense."

Safe at first



Minico's Thayne Jensen beats the throw to first base during a bunt play against Twin Falls. Jensen later scored in the inning on a sacrifice fly.

Minico walks over Bruins

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans feasted on 11 walks and a hit batter Tuesday to swamp past Twin Falls 13-5 and leave the Region III Class A-1 baseball chase in limbo.

The win, Minico's second over the Bruins, lifted the Spartans to a 2-2 regional record — which is just about where everyone else is, including the Bruins.

"We have to find someone to throw strikes," said Bruin Coach Bill Ingram after trying four pitchers. "And it would help if we could swing the bat a little better, too."

The Bruins had at least two

men on base in five of the innings but couldn't find a timely hit.

Minico did have the timely hit — usually coming after a walk or two.

"We did do that," said Spartan Coach Russ Wright of some hits in the right spot, "and I felt our guys played hard."

But neither coach could see anyone running away from the title.

"The district tournament winner will be the team that hits that week at its peak," said Ingram.

The Spartans took the lead with four runs in the second inning as two walks and an er-

ror let in a couple of runs and Ron Stafford plated two more with a single.

Stafford provided another two-run hit in the sixth when the Spartans were pushing ahead 9-3 and then Heath Schab's single highlighted Minico's final four-run outburst in the seventh.

Twin Falls led briefly with a run in the first inning when Josh Barron's hit scored Todd Summerfield.

Twin Falls travels to Pocatello Saturday for another regional twinbill.

Minico 13-5, 13-9-1
Twin Falls 5-9, 5-5-5
Thayne Jensen (10) and Minico's Schab, Summerfield (5), Jensen (7), and Hamilton, W. Hain, L. Glicks

Michigan's Rose joins teammate, jumps to NBA

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jalen Rose became the third member of Michigan's vaunted Fab Five to leave school early, announcing today that he is skipping his senior year to play pro basketball.

"I've been thinking about doing this for all my life," the point guard said at a news conference. "Now is the chance I have to do it. I'm going to make the most of it."

Another member of the Fab Five, center Juwan Howard, announced Monday that he would bypass his senior season to play in the NBA.

Rose was asked about the risk of entering the NBA draft before playing another year of college ball.

"I know my situation every well," he said. "That's why I'm making this decision now. I'll take my chances."

Rose said he isn't worried about where he might land in the NBA.

"It's kind of like the Army, I guess. Whoever takes you, that's where you've got to go," he said.



Jalen Rose
Going pro

With the departure of Rose and Howard, only Jimmy King and Ray Jackson now remain from the all-freshmen lineup that started for Michigan in the NCAA championship games in 1992 and 1993. The Wolverines lost the title game to Duke in 1992 and North Carolina in 1993.

Chris Webber, the other member of the Fab Five, was the top pick in last year's NBA draft. Without Webber, Michigan was eliminated.

Please see MICHIGAN/B6

Butler runs down Dodger victory

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — At first, Brett Butler thought he was in trouble. "I didn't think these old legs would get there," he said.

Butler's 36-year-old legs — and a favorable

More baseball — B7

breeze — allowed the Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder to get to

John Kruk's deep fly in the ninth inning, preserving the Dodgers' 8-7 come-back win over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday afternoon.

With one out, Kruk sent a shot into the gap in right-center. Butler, shading Kruk to left field, raced over and caught the ball on the run. The next batter, pinch-hitter Ricky Jordan, struck out to end the game.

"I was playing him the other way," Butler said. "He got around



Los Angeles third baseman Tim Lincecum is tagged out at home by Philly catcher Darren Daulton Tuesday.

on the ball and the wind held it up a little."

Butler's catch helped the Dodgers salvage a 3-5 record in their first road trip of the season. Los Angeles begins a seven-game

Please see DODGERS/B6

Cowboys most valued franchise

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys, estimated to be worth \$190 million, have the highest value of any U.S. sports team, Financial World magazine says in its issue released today.

The Baltimore Orioles, purchased last summer for \$173 million by a group headed by Peter Angelos, are worth just \$129 million, eighth among the 28 teams, according to the magazine.

Financial World says the 28 major league baseball teams had a combined operating profit of \$168 million in 1993, contrary to the loss owners say they will show. The magazine says teams had an \$88 million operating profit in 1992, quadruple the \$22 million profit shown on the financial statements, compiled by the

commissioner's office. Figures for 1993 won't be available until later this year.

"The clubs have not made money since 1871 if you listen to them," said Eugene Orza, associate general counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association. "The whole issue of club profitability is just silly. The whole thing is just nonsense, utter nonsense."

Baseball owners say they need a salary cap in order for small-city teams to survive. Union head Donald Fehr says a strike later this year is a "real possibility" in order to prevent owners from unilaterally imposing a cap.

"I don't know how anybody can pronounce anything unless they have the data, and I don't think they have the data," said Richard Ravich, the teams' labor negotiator.

The highest-valued baseball team, according to the magazine, is the New York Yankees

at \$166 million, followed by the Toronto Blue Jays at \$150 million and the New York Mets at \$147 million.

Baltimore made the highest operating profit at \$28.9 million, followed by the St. Louis Cardinals at \$20 million, the New York Yankees at \$18.2 million and the San Diego Padres at \$17.5 million. The only teams losing \$4 million or more were the Kansas City Royals at \$6.3 million, the Detroit Tigers at \$5.4 million, the Cincinnati Reds at \$5 million and the Seattle Mariners at \$4 million.

In the NFL, the Cowboys' value increased \$25 million, according to the magazine. The New York Giants have the second-highest value at \$176 million, followed by the Philadelphia Eagles at \$172 million, the San Francisco 49ers at \$167 million and the Cleveland Browns at \$165 million.

Top 15 teams

All figures in millions

Franchise	1994	1993
Dallas Cowboys	190	165
New York Giants	176	145
Philadelphia Eagles	172	149
Los Angeles Lakers	168	155
San Francisco 49ers	167	139
New York Yankees	166	160
Cleveland Browns	165	133
Buffalo Bills	164	138
Miami Dolphins	161	145
Chicago Bears	160	136
Washington Redskins	158	123
Houston Oilers	157	132
Detroit Pistons	154	132
New Orleans Saints	154	130
Kansas City Chiefs	153	130

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

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Scores and stats

Basketball

Baseball

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Briefly

Big Sky head bows out of WAC race

BOISE — Big Sky Conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson announced on Monday that he has withdrawn as a candidate for commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

"It just didn't feel good, it didn't feel right," Stephenson said. "I just decided it wasn't the best thing to do."

Stephenson, in his 12th year as Big Sky commissioner, has already announced he will leave the league office when his current contract expires in June 1995. He said on Monday that he has not yet decided what he will do after that time.

Stephenson was one of five finalists to succeed Joe Kearney, who is retiring in June as commissioner of the 10-school WAC.

Southwest Conference Commissioner Steve Hatchell and Great Midwest Commissioner Mike Silver withdrew from consideration last week.

Stephenson's withdrawal leaves San Ben Conference Commissioner Craig Thompson and Mid-America Conference Commissioner Karl Henson in the running to succeed Kearney.

Packer named outstanding analyst

NEW YORK — Billy Packer stopped John Madden's nine-year winning streak Tuesday night when he was honored as outstanding analyst at the 1994 Sports Emmy Awards.

Bob Costas of NBC won his fifth Emmy as top studio host, his sixth overall. Dick Emery, also of NBC, won his fourth award as outstanding play-by-play announcer.

ESPN was the big winner with 10 awards, followed by NBC with six and CBS and HBO with five each.

Pat Summerall, completing his 34th and final season with CBS, received an award for lifetime achievement.

Madden, Sumner's partner on NFL broadcasts on CBS, had been nominated as outstanding Mike Ditka of NBC, Tim McCarver of CBS and Hubie Brown of TNT.

Among ESPN's awards were two for sports journalists, one for a look at the University of Houston football team and another for a feature on a Final Four scalper.

High schoolers too pair of no-hitters

CIRCLEVILLE, W.Va. — Circleville High School pitched consecutive no-hitters to win two games on the same day.

Travis Harper walked one batter and struck out 15 in a five-inning 10-0 victory over Tucker County in the first

game Tuesday.

In the second game, Derek Cooper and Todd Raines combined on a five-inning no-hitter against Franklin High School. Cooper went the first three innings of the 19-0 rout, and Raines combined for seven strikeouts, three walks and one hit batter.

Lawrence and Ben Mowmy hit grand slams during the 14-run third inning for Circleville (8-0). Colaw also had a homer in the first.

"This is the best pitching and hitting that we've had in one afternoon," Circleville coach Orville Harper said.

Chinese-American diver qualifies

MINNEAPOLIS — Kongzheng Li, a four-time Chinese Olympian in his first performance as an American citizen, qualified for the men's 10-meter platform finals Tuesday in the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships.

An infrequent competitor while concentrating on coaching the last six years, Li also had two pupils. Bryan Gillooly and Mark Ruiz — reach the finals.

"It's really not that difficult," said the 34-year-old Li, who became a U.S. citizen last month. "My coach, Mike Brown, coaches me. And then I coach my divers."

David Pichler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeking the first platform title of his 10-year career, had 541.59 points to lead qualifying for Saturday's finals. Russ Bertman of Fort Lauderdale, last year's indoor platform champion, was second with 538.71 points. And 1993 outdoor platform champion Patrick Jeffery of Coconut Grove, Fla., was third, 534.48.

Earlier Tuesday, longtime platform standout Mary Ellen Clark was the top qualifier in the women's 3-meter springboard semifinals. Clark, of Newton Square, Pa., will be going for her first national 3-meter title in Friday's finals. She had 434.76 points to finish first in a field of relative newcomers. Karen Dalton of Saratoga, Calif., was right behind at 434.61. Sandy Zubrin of Newport Beach, Calif., was third with 431.28.

The first-place platform diver, Phil Phillips, 66, will compete in the first championship on Wednesday in men's springboard competition.

Li, an Olympian in 1976, 1980, 1984 and 1988 who now coaches at Orlando, was sixth Tuesday with 513.30 points. Gillooly, of Kissimmee, Fla., was eighth with 495.57 points and Ruiz, of Orlando, was tied for ninth with 483.18 points. Ruiz, 15, is the youngest male diver competing.

"At first, I wasn't real comfortable about it. I thought, if he's diving, how good can he coach us?" said Gillooly, 18. "But he's done great."

Compiled from wire reports

Kimberly wins golf tourney; Filer, Burley sweep twinbills

The Times-News

Prep roundup

TWIN FALLS — Bulldog Preston Hafer led the Kimberly High School golf team to a two-shot victory Tuesday at a Class B golf tournament.

Kimberly combined for a 325 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course. Burley rounded out the top three with a 333.

Hafer fired a 73 for Kimberly. Teammate Tregg Scott shot a 79 to take fourth place.

Mike Czakos of Jerome shot a 77 for third and runner-up Burley ended one shot behind Czakos.

In girls' competition Gail Fennen of Burley shot an 89 to take medalist honors. Erin Sites of Wendell took second with a 93 and Jenny Lundgren of Jerome placed third with a 98.

Only two schools had enough girls for a full team. Jerome placed first and Kimberly took second.

Boys team: 1. Kimberly 225, 2. Jerome 273, 3. Burley 285, 4. Wendell 327, 5. Filer 330, 6. Burley 330, 7. Wendell 330, 8. Burley 330, 9. Wendell 330, 10. Burley 330, 11. Wendell 330, 12. Burley 330, 13. Wendell 330, 14. Burley 330, 15. Wendell 330, 16. Burley 330, 17. Wendell 330, 18. Burley 330, 19. Wendell 330, 20. Burley 330, 21. Wendell 330, 22. Burley 330, 23. Wendell 330, 24. Burley 330, 25. Wendell 330, 26. Burley 330, 27. Wendell 330, 28. Burley 330, 29. Wendell 330, 30. Burley 330, 31. Wendell 330, 32. Burley 330, 33. Wendell 330, 34. Burley 330, 35. Wendell 330, 36. Burley 330, 37. Wendell 330, 38. Burley 330, 39. Wendell 330, 40. Burley 330, 41. Wendell 330, 42. Burley 330, 43. Wendell 330, 44. Burley 330, 45. Wendell 330, 46. Burley 330, 47. Wendell 330, 48. Burley 330, 49. Wendell 330, 50. Burley 330, 51. Wendell 330, 52. Burley 330, 53. Wendell 330, 54. Burley 330, 55. Wendell 330, 56. Burley 330, 57. Wendell 330, 58. Burley 330, 59. Wendell 330, 60. Burley 330, 61. 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Alou homer ends Expo losing streak; Bosox down A's

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Moses Alou homered off Dave Burba in the ninth inning to snap the Expos' four-game losing streak.

Alou, who went 3-for-4 and scored twice in the final batter to face Burba (0-1) and drove a 2-2 pitch over the right-field fence for his third homer.

National League

Mel Rojas (1-0) got the final four outs for the victory.

Matt Williams hit his sixth homer for the Giants.

Cardinals 5, Braves 4

ATLANTA — The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of an error by third baseman Terry Pendleton to rally for three runs in the seventh inning and stopped Atlanta's six-game winning streak.

The Braves lost for only the second time in 15 games this season. Greg Maddux (3-1), the two-time Cy Young Award winner, took the loss.

The Braves scored three times off Allen Watson (2-0) in the third on RBI singles by Deion Sanders and Pendleton and a run-scoring grounder by Jeff Blauser.

Mike Perez got three outs for his league-leading fifth save.

Reds 8, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI — Roberto Kelly put Cincinnati in control with a three-run homer and Jose Rijo allowed just two hits in seven innings to beat Pittsburgh.

Oliver's achy ankle sends Reds seeking catcher help

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Oliver's swollen ankle prompted the Cincinnati Reds to trade two minor league pitchers Tuesday for Houston backup catcher Eddie Taubensee.

The Reds obtained minor leaguers Ross Powell and Marty Lister for Taubensee, who wasn't playing much behind Scott Servais. Taubensee appeared in just five games, going 1-for-10.

The Reds put Oliver on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to last Tuesday. He's not sure exactly how he hurt his left ankle, and the Reds aren't sure exactly what's wrong.

Trainer Greg Lynn said a sac in the ankle is swollen, but doctors don't know why.

Oliver might have injured it during a



San Francisco Giants' catcher Kirk Manwaring tags out Montreal's Freddie Benavides at home plate during the fifth inning at Candlestick Park, Tuesday.

Kelly's homer off Blas Minor completed a go-ahead, four-run rally in the fourth inning and gave him eight hits in his last 12 at-bats.

Kevin Mitchell had four hits and drove in a pair of runs with a solo homer and a single.

Rijo (1-1) got his first win in four starts despite control problems. He walked five, including 219-hitting Orlando Merced three times.

Jeff Brantley completed the two-hit by retiring the last six batters.

Denny Neagle (1-2) also struggled to throw strikes during his 3 1/3

innings, walking five and hitting Hal Morris.

Astros 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Greg Swindell won his third straight start and the Houston Astros hit three solo homers to beat Chicago, keeping the Cubs as the only major league team without a win at home.

The Cubs, now 0-7 at Wrigley Field, matched the second-worst home start in team history. The club went 0-8 in 1957 and 0-7 in 1944.

Swindell (3-0), who retired the first

12 batters, extended his scoreless streak to 17 innings, allowing four hits in seven innings. He came out to pitch the eighth, but after throwing one pitch was replaced by reliever Shane Reynolds.

Swindell left with stiffness in his left shoulder. Reynolds pitched the eighth and Mitch Williams worked the ninth for his second save.

Jeff Bagwell, Andruw Free and Steve Finley homered leading off the second, third and eighth innings, respectively, off rookie Steve Trachsel (1-1).

Tigers 9, Royals 5

DETROIT — Kirk Gibson broke out for a 1-for-15 slump with a pair of three-run homers.

For Gibson, who scored three runs, the multi-homer game was the 13th of his career and gave him a career-high six RBIs.

Mike Moore (2-1) allowed five runs and four hits in 7 1/3 innings. He walked three and struck out three before leaving with a 6-4 lead in the eighth.

Buddy Groom and Mike Gardiner finished the eighth, and Mike Hennehan pitched the ninth to end the Royals' winning streak at five games.

Mark Gubicza (0-1) gave up six runs and seven hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Orioles 4, Angels 3

BALTIMORE — Jeffrey Hammonds homered and Lee Smith got his major league-leading seventh save as the Orioles won their third straight.

Hammonds drove in two runs and Brady Anderson had two of Baltimore's five doubles against California starter Phil Lefebvre (0-2).

The Orioles, whose 4-4 record is the best in the AL, only won eight games in April last year.

Smith, baseball's career saves leader with 408, has seven saves in seven tries. He has not allowed an earned run this season.

Randy Hader and Tim Lincecum homered for the Angels, who have lost three straight.

Jamie Moyer (1-1) allowed seven hits in 7 2/3 innings.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mo Vaughn and Tim Lincecum hit back-to-back homers and Scott Cooper added a grand slam as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 13-5 Tuesday.

The Red Sox, who have beaten the A's seven straight times, hit six home runs, their most in a game since Aug. 12, 1981.

Vaughn and Lincecum hit consecutive solo homers in the second and sixth innings. In each case, Vaughn homered to right and Lincecum followed with a shot that cleared the screen atop the left-field fence.

Aaron Sele (1-0) allowed three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Oakland starter Bob Welch (0-1) allowed seven runs and six hits with four walks in 2 2/3 innings.

Martiners 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Jay Bulner hit two long home runs, leading Greg Hibbard and the Mariners to their first road win this season.

Bulner hit an RBI single in the first inning, a solo homer in the third and a two-run shot in the fifth off Jim Abbott (1-2). Bulner's first home run went 330 feet and his next one traveled 439 feet.

Hibbard (1-1) won for the first time since leaving the Chicago Cubs last year and signing with the Mariners. He shut out the Yankees on four hits for eight innings, and left after a leadoff single in the ninth.

Blue Jays 13, Rangers 3

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado and Joe Carter hit three-run homers in the Blue Jays season-high 17-hit attack.

Delgado connected for his league-leading eighth homer in the fourth inning, capping a five-run burst that made it 11-2.

Carter had three hits, including his sixth homer, and drove in four runs.

Juan Guzman (2-1) allowed two runs, one earned, on seven hits in seven innings.

Kevin Brown (0-4) tied a team record by giving up 10 runs.

Indians 7, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Sandy Alomar Jr. singled in two runs to cap a three-run ninth inning Tuesday night, rallying the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Omar Vizquel had three hits, and Carlos Baerga and Albert Belle homered for the Indians, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Thomas tears Achilles tendon; Magic crushes Detroit, 132-104

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Isiah Thomas tore his Achilles tendon in what was almost certainly the last game of his career, a 132-104 loss Tuesday night to the Orlando Magic.

Thomas, whose upcoming retirement after 13 seasons is the worst-kept secret in the NBA, limped off the court for the last time with 1:37 left in the third quarter. He scored 12 points in 26 minutes and waged a losing battle against Magic point guard Anfernee Hardaway, who finished with 25 points.

Pro basketball

After the game, Thomas said the injury would also keep him off the U.S. team in the upcoming World Championships.

With the victory, Orlando clinched the homecourt advantage for the first round of the playoffs.

Spurs 90, Rockets 80

SAN ANTONIO — Neggie Knight scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter, helping San Antonio clinch the homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Knight made a 20-foot jumper to give the Spurs the lead for good at 78-76 with 3:00 left, and after San Antonio stopped Houston on three straight possessions, Knight buried a 3-pointer with 1:14 left to extend San Antonio's lead to 81-76.

David Robinson, who led San Antonio with 22 points, hit six free throws in the final minutes and Dennis Rodman added a 3-pointer at the buzzer. Houston's loss allowed Seattle to clinch the homecourt advantage through the Western Conference playoffs.

Heat 126, Wolves 99

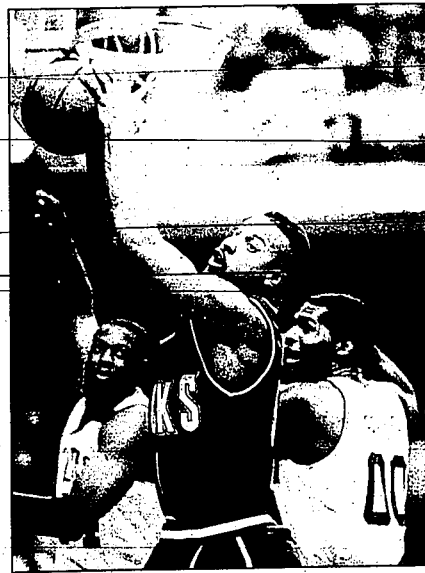
MIAMI — The Miami Heat moved within one victory of clinching a playoff spot, opening a 35-point lead in the first half by coasting past Minnesota.

Olden Polk scored 32 points for Miami, which snapped a five-game losing streak. The Timberwolves lost their seventh in 10.

One more victory by Miami or a loss by Charlotte will clinch a playoff spot for the Heat. They finish Atlantic Division games at home against Atlanta on Thursday and at Indiana on Saturday.

Hawks 87, Knicks 84

NEW YORK — Kevin Willis had 23 points and 17 rebounds and Alvin Williams used a 12-2 fourth-quarter run to take a commanding lead in the Eastern Conference



Millwaukee Bucks Ken Norman grabs a rebound against Celtics Ed Pinckney, left, and Robert Parish Tuesday at Boston Garden.

Heat 126, Wolves 99

The Hawks are one game in front of Chicago and 1/2 ahead of the Knicks with five days left in the regular season. New York has three games remaining, the Bulls two and Atlanta two, with the team with the best record gaining homecourt advantage in the conference playoffs.

Celtics 120, Bucks 112

BOSTON — Ed Pinckney had a career-high 22 rebounds and a season-high 21 points, Rick Fox scored 31 points and Robert Parish had 25 points and 15 rebounds to lead Boston.

The Celtics dominated the boards 64-37, sending the Bucks to their ninth straight loss overall and 14th straight on the road. Boston is 5-2 in its last seven games.

Pacers 111, Bulls 110

LANDOVER, Md. — Reggie Miller scored 34 points and hit the deciding basket with 2.8 seconds left as Indiana won its team-record 18th road victory of the season.

Rick Smith added 23 points on 11-for-15 shooting as the Pacers, currently seeded sixth in the Eastern Conference, held off a furious late rally to win their fifth straight and 44th of the season — matching their most since joining the NBA.

Nets 115, 76ers 110

PHILADELPHIA — Derrick Coleman had 31 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists as New Jersey won its fourth game in a row.

Kenny Anderson added 19 points and 11 assists for the Nets.

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Buckeye lineman looks to be No. 1 in NFL draft

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Big Buddy" Dan Wilkinson was a fat high-school kid with dwindling college prospects and an iffy future.

Three years later, he's set to become an instant millionaire when the Cincinnati Bengals make him the No. 1 pick in Sunday's NFL draft.

"It's weird," said Wilkinson, who is passing up his final two years of eligibility at Ohio State, "a couple of years ago, I would be looking at the draft every year and wonder what it would be like. Now to think I might be No. 1. It's real crazy. I'm mixed up every time they mention my name as No. 1."

He's mixed up a lot these days with all the rave reviews.

"When there's a guy like him who only comes along once every 10 years or so, you've got to take after him," Arizona coach Buddy Ryan said last week after trying unsuccessfully to trade with the Bengals to get him.

Others compare him to Reggie White and Cortez Kennedy, two of the NFL's premier linemen.

"He is a dominating, 315-pound strong, explosive guy. Everybody is talking about him like Cortez and Reggie," says Dick Steinberg, general manager of the New York Jets. "He will be the next one of those guys."

That's a far cry from three years ago.

His poor test scores at Dayton's Dunbar High School stopped a lot of school from recruiting the 347-pound lineman.

Ohio State coach John Cooper was in a position to wait, though. He wasn't having a vintage recruiting year and liked what he saw in the big kid with the big smile. And he was willing to hold a scholarship until Wilkinson got the qualifying test score.

It was worth the wait.

In the second week of July, in 1991 — the latest Cooper has ever signed a player — Wilkinson qualified academically and put his name on a letter of intent.

"Once you got him in here, he lit you up," Cooper said. "He had a vertical jump of 30 inches. And



Wilkinson

when we started running, it was obvious the guy was special, because he weighed 330 pounds and could run. After getting down to 300 pounds during a redshirt year, he talked

Cooper into letting him play defense. He started as a defensive tackle the next fall and was impressive at times. Last season, he had 13 tackles for losses and two sacks as Ohio State won a share of the Big Ten title.

Then, during a tryout for NFL scouts at Ohio State in March, Wilkinson put on a show.

"It was a spectacle," defensive coordinator Bill Young recalls. "He sacked like an outside linebacker running over those bags. It was astounding."

Wilkinson jumped right off the chart in terms of potential. Suddenly the Bengals were being courted by several suitors for the No. 1 pick.

They've listened politely but also have begun contract negotiations with Wilkinson's agent, Leigh Steinberg.

"I wish I had more of a choice of where I spend the rest of my life and raise a family," he said. "I've done my part, working out and proving myself. Now it's up to the teams: either pick me or trade up for me."

Wherever he goes, he'll go in style.

He bought himself a new four-wheel drive vehicle and plans to buy his mother a new house in Dayton.

And he's making plans to buy a home in Columbus so he can work toward his degree in the offseason, as well as a home wherever he ends up playing.

"I planned this," he said. "It's a funny thing. In high school, I'd always thought I would play three years in college and then move on. I figured you can always come back and finish school, but you can't finish your dream."

"I was always ahead of schedule."

Short-lived dynasty in Dallas?

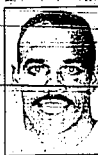
Free-agency, salary cap have some Cowboys hittin' the trail

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys have taken a free-agent hit this offseason, losing six players who signed with other teams for a total of \$23.5 million.

And the two-time champs might lose a few more players before Sunday's NFL draft as linemen Ken Norton could go to the San Francisco 49ers and wide receiver Alvin Harper may be traded.

Offensive lineman Kevin Gogan was the latest to take advantage of the Cowboys' success — and the \$34.6 million salary cap — signing a \$3.6 million, three-year contract with the Los Angeles Raiders this week.

Defensive lineman Tony Casillas went to the Kansas City Chiefs for \$6 million over four years; offensive lineman John Giese left for the Washington Redskins at \$3.6 million for three years; and defensive tackle Jimmie Jones went to the Los



Harper

Angeles Rams for \$7.7 million over four years.

Quarterback Bernie Kosar took a \$1.6 million two-year deal with the Miami Dolphins and kicker Eddie Murray left for the Philadelphia Eagles and \$1 million for two years.

The Cowboys have spent \$8.5 million since the free-agent season began, signing fullback Daryl Johnston for three years at \$4.2 million and offensive lineman Nate Newton for three years at \$3.4 million.

"Dallas also spent \$800,000 on guard Derek Kennard of the New Orleans Saints in a one-year deal to replace Gogan. Kennard started 32 consecutive games for the Saints

and is considered a good run blocker over the last two years," Kennard said.

"I've improved my pass blocking over the last two years," Kennard said.

The Cowboys have 12 remaining free agents including Norton, Harper and center Mark Stepnoski, all starters.

Carmen Policy, president of the 49ers, has been negotiating with Norton on a possible five-year, \$8 million deal.

Stepnoski is recovering from a broken leg and is expected to sign a one-year deal to stay in Dallas.

The other free agents are fullback Tommie Agnew, safety Bill Bates, center-guard Frank Cornish, safety Joe Fishback, running back Derrick Gainer, tight end Scott Galbraith, center Dale Helvestra, safety Elvin Patterson and special teams star Matt Venderbeck.

The Cowboys planned on losing Gogan. Owner Jerry Jones said "we

were ready to get Kennard as soon as it happened."

Restricted free agent Harper left the NFL deadline pass without signing an offer sheet with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He turned down a three-year, \$4.3 million contract.

There's still a possibility the Cowboys will trade Harper, who has been offered about \$800,000 per season from Jones.

Harper could also take the Cowboys offer and become an unrestricted free agent next year. He caught 36 passes last season and his 21.6 yards per catch was second best in the league.

Quarterback Troy Aikman was concerned about losing Gogan and told Jones he would restructure his \$50 million contract if it would help the salary cap. Jones declined.

"It has when you lose an offensive lineman like Kevin Gogan," Aikman said.

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Nikon

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Nikon

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BYU supports WAC expansion

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young says the Western Athletic Conference is ready to become a 16-team league spread across four time zones.

Among the WAC's additions will be Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Rice — three of four Southwest Conference schools left out of the Big Eight's expansion.

Also joining the league beginning with the 1996 football season will be UNLV, San Jose State and Tulsa.

Jay Monsen, BYU electronic media director, said BYU President Rex Lee issued a letter Tuesday confirming the presidents' council made the decision to expand and he supported the decision.

Holyfield: 'I'm in this until I fight Tyson'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Evander Holyfield wants to fight Lennox Lewis and hopes to fight Mike Tyson.

"God meant for me to be in this thing until Mike Tyson comes out," Holyfield said Tuesday about what would be a break-the-bank fight against the former heavyweight champion, now serving a six-year prison term on a rape conviction.

"It's predestined that I fight Tyson," Holyfield added.

Tyson is supposed to be released next year, but possibly could get out sooner.

"I'm in this until I fight Tyson," said Holyfield, who will defend the IBF and WBA titles against Michael Moorer on Friday night at Caesars Palace. "I'm not going to lose any more fights."

A fight with Lewis, the WBC champion, for the undisputed title could happen in November or next spring. Before it can happen, Holyfield must beat Moorer and Lewis, a Briton, must beat Phil Jackson on May 6 and then Oliver McCall in a mandatory defense.

"There's one belt hanging out there I've got to reel in," said Holyfield, who was undisputed heavyweight champion until he lost to Riddick Bowe.

Lewis became WBC champion when that organization withdrew championship recognition from Bowe for not fighting Lewis.

Holyfield's fight against the left-handed Moorer, who is 34-0, figures to be tougher than either of Lewis' scheduled fights.

Holyfield was a 2-1 favorite.

Promoter Dan Duva would like to stage an undisputed title bout in November. He said negotiations are being held with Don King, McCall's promoter; and if an agreement is reached, he would like to stage the Lewis-McCall fight in July or August.

"There's better than a 50-50 chance we'll reach an agreement," Duva said.

Should no agreement be reached by May 23, the fight would go to pursue bids.

"I think we're likely to win a purse bid," Duva said.

If King wins, however, he could stage the fight as late as September, knocking out a unification fight in November.

No fight contracts have been signed by either Holyfield or Lewis, Duva said, but "Holyfield has signed an agreement with TVKO (pay-per-view) and Caesars Palace to fight Lewis next."

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Features

Exchange recipes with a 'neighbor'

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 great 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.

Low-sugar treat turns out fine

The culinary challenge of the decade came for me a few weeks ago. My challenge: create a special birthday dinner for my husband, Fred.

Do you find it surprising that someone who's been cooking almost 40 years would find such a task challenging? Let me explain.



S. Carolyn Lewis
Valley cooking

Several weeks ago, my doctor delivered some unpleasant news.

"You're in the early stages of type II diabetes," he reported, and advised dietary changes to gain control right away. Then he asked, "How is your husband doing with his diet?"

As the chief cook and bottle washer at Chez Lewis, my husband being on a diet was news to me. Fred hadn't mentioned that he, too, had high blood sugar and needed to alter his diet.

The doctor suggested Fred and I meet with the staff dietitian. The dietitian explained what diabetes meant for our diets. And since both of us were carrying around a "few" extra pounds, she recommended we lose them.

Our new food plan cut out sugar and reduces fats. That's what caused my challenge. Did you ever try to make a lemon meringue pie without using sugar?

Fred's favorite treat is lemon meringue pie. As his birthday neared, I decided to make one using Sweet One.

The dietitian said Sweet One is the best sugar substitute for recipes that are cooked. (Equal and Nutrasweet lose their sweetness in cooking.) The first challenge was figuring out how many packets to open to replace one cup of sugar. The real challenge was making a pie with no sweeter alternative.

The result: Fred enjoyed his birthday dinner. He even ate the less-than-perfect lemon meringue pie.

You can test his birthday menu for yourself. Except for the pie. That project needs more research!

CHICKEN STROGANOFF

(Serves 2)

- 2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 1 small onion (2-inch diameter) sliced
- 1 eight-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- 1/2 teaspoon Butter Buds powder
- 1/3 cup fat-free sour cream

Slice chicken breasts crosswise into strips 1/4-inch wide. Dust with one tablespoon of cornstarch. Spray a skillet with pan spray.

Saute chicken until lightly browned. Remove chicken from pan.

Spray skillet again. Saute onions until translucent. Remove onions from pan. Dissolve one tablespoon cornstarch in the water. Add the bouillon granules and Butter Buds.

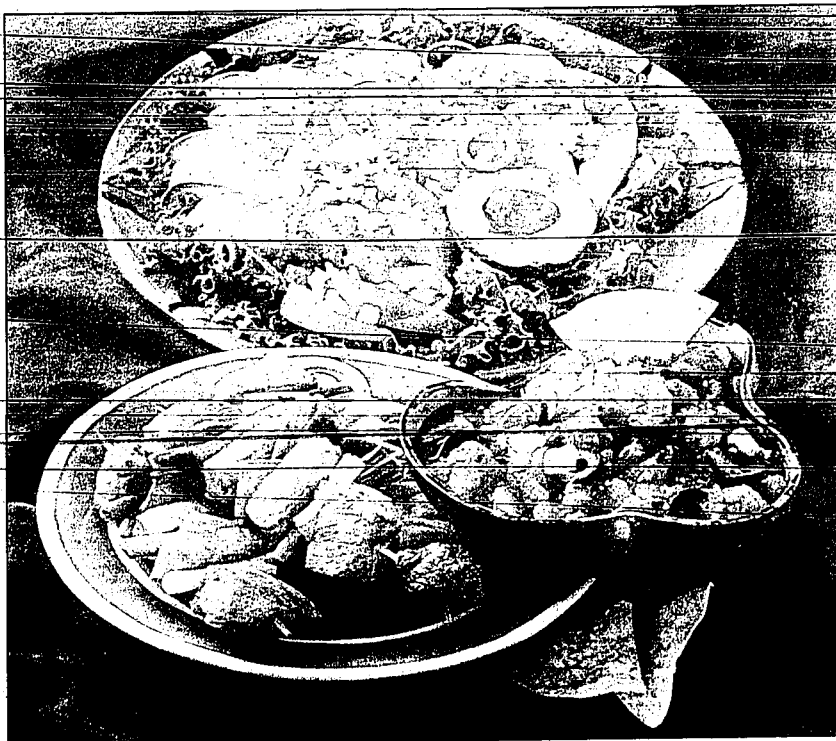
Heat and stir in the skillet until thickened. Add cooked chicken, onions and mushrooms. Stir well. Cook over medium low heat five minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in sour cream. Serve over noodles or rice.

Please see BIRTHDAY/C7

Inside

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Spice up your table with, clockwise from top, Sundance Salad, Roasted Garlic Salsa, Margarita Pork Kabobs.

It's Cinco de Mayo

Taste another culture on Mexico's Independence Day

Independence Day in any nation is cause for celebration.

When the event brings out mariachi bands, colorful pinatas and zesty foods with delicious spicy taste appeal, it's a Cinco de Mayo fiesta.

This May 5 celebration of the 1862 defeat of a huge French army by a smaller, courageous Mexican force marks the date of Mexico's sovereign independence. What better occasion to gather friends and family and enjoy the hearty goodness of Mexican food than in a Cinco de Mayo buffet?

Fiesta flavors abound in traditional Mexican ingredients such as chiles, tomatoes, mellow cheeses, crunchy peppers, avocados, corn and versatile pork. While most are native to the New World, Spanish settlers introduced hogs here as long ago as 1492.

Pork became the standard fare for these early pioneers and has remained a favorite staple in Mexican cooking ever since.

It's no wonder then that Americans have embraced Mexican food with its fresh, healthful ingredients and satisfying taste.

SUNDANCE SALAD

- 2/3 cup Ortega Mild or Medium Garden Style Salsa
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 6 cups torn curly leaf lettuce
- 1 avocado, peeled and cut into 12 wedges
- 1 papaya, peeled, seeded and cut into 12 wedges
- 1 pineapple, peeled and cut into 12 wedges
- 1 tomato, cut into 12 wedges
- 1 small red onion, thinly sliced
- 1 cup crumbled Wisconsin Queso Fresco cheese or grated Wisconsin Asiago cheese (about 4 ounces)

In medium bowl, combine salsa, vinegar, oil and chili powder; chill until serving time.

To serve, arrange lettuce on 6 individual plates. Top with avocado, papaya, pineapple, tomato, onion and cheese.

Serve topped with salsa dressing. Makes 6 servings.

ROASTED GARLIC SALSA

- 1 head garlic
 - 1 (16-ounce) jar Ortega Mild or Medium Garden Style Salsa
 - 1/4 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - 1 tablespoon lime juice
 - 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro or parsley
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - Tortilla chips
- Remove papery outside of garlic head, leaving head intact. Place in small oven-proof custard cup. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until garlic is soft when knife is inserted. Cool. Remove garlic cloves from casing and finely chop. Set aside 2 tablespoons roasted garlic; reserve remaining for another use. In small bowl, combine reserved garlic, salsa, olives, lime juice, cilantro or parsley and sugar. Cover; chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Serve with tortilla chips. Makes 2 cups.

MARGARITA PORK KABOBS

- 1 cup lime juice
- 1 tablespoon sugar

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 pound pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 large red or green pepper, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 scallions, cut into 1-inch pieces

In small bowl, combine lime juice, sugar, salt, coriander and garlic. Reserve 2 teaspoons marinade. Place remaining marinade in heavy plastic bag; add pork and seal bag. Marinate in refrigerator for at least 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, in another small bowl, combine butter, reserved marinade and parsley; set aside.

On wooden skewers, thread pork cubes, pepper and scallions. Grill or broil 4 inches from heat source for 15 to 20 minutes or until done, basting with butter mixture during the last 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Makes 8 appetizers.

Please see MEXICO/C7



Barbara Holloway has a shy, but reliable chocolate chip cookie tester in granddaughter, Kelsi, 3.

Cook's profile

Beyond sugar

Diabetic diets don't have to be boring

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

FILER — When Barbara Holloway prepares a meal for visiting family members, she makes sure there's a dessert her 13-year-old grandson, Eli, can eat. The boy has diabetes, and there are limits on concentrated sweets in his diet.

"What grandmother wouldn't do that for a grandchild?" Holloway asked. "It's just part of our psyche — that you plan what he can eat."

Holloway said one of the things she fixes for Eli is angel food cake, topped with either ice cream, berries or artificially sweetened whipped cream. "There are so many things available now that there's no reason for people to say their diet is boring if they're a diabetic," she said. "You can get so many different things."

Everything had to be weighed on a gram scale for a person with diabetes, as she did for her oldest son, Mike. He was allowed a certain amount of carbohydrates, protein and fat. She used a card file to keep track and divide what he was allowed to eat between his meals.

Now, she added, with the exchange diet (substituting foods within the same group), it is not necessary to use a scale. There is also more freedom with the insulin pump and other methods of treating diabetes than was available 30 years ago.

Holloway uses lots of fresh vegetables in her meal preparation and cooks just about everything from scratch, with the exception of angel food cake. For this, she uses a mix.

This time of year she doesn't have a lot of time to spend in the kitchen, because there is much to be done outdoors. Although she and her husband, Bob, are "retired," they farm and raise Holstein replacement heifers.

She said she enjoys farming, and pitches in with the irrigating, tractor driving, fence mending — whatever there is to do. And with two sons, one of her daughters and 11 of her 16 grandchildren living in the area, there is lots of help around the farm and in the kitchen.

Two of Holloway's grandchildren especially enjoy baking cookies with her, and assisting with canning and freezing.

Here is one of the treats Holloway makes when Eli is expected for dinner.

FROSTED PUMPKIN BREAD

6 servings

1/4 cup pumpkin

Please see COOK/C7

Valley life

Valley happenings

Friends of Bereaved Families meets

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the annex at the Center for the Aging, 997 Washington St. N.

For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Valley's drama club will raise funds

EDEN - The Silver and Gold Senior Center has planned a fundraising event for Thursday and Friday.

The Valley High School Drama Club will present "Showtime on the Showboat" at a dinner theater production set to begin at 7 p.m. both days. Seating for 50 people is available. Cost is \$10 per person. Advance tickets only are available by calling the senior center at 825-5662.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge sets lunch

JEROME - The Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 has planned a salad bar luncheon for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall, 132 E. Ave. B.

A freewill offering will be taken. For more information, call Peg Robertson at 324-3604.

Magic square dancers plan workshop

EDEN - The Magic Squares Square Dance Club has planned a workshop for Friday at the Eden Campground.

Experienced dancers begin at 7 p.m. with beginners starting at 8:30. Beginners will graduate. For more information, call Jeanne Gray at 829-5912.

Wendell Methodists set bake sale

WENDELL - The United Methodist Church of Wendell has planned its annual rummage and baked goods sale for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the church basement.

Federation of Blind group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The annual State Federation of the Blind Convention is set for this weekend at the Weston Plaza on North Blue Lakes.

A diabetes meeting covering "Coping with Stress" is set for 7 p.m. Friday. A luncheon for parents of blind children will be held at noon Saturday, and a banquet and dance is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by the band, Country Feelings. For more information, call 733-2266.

The event is hosted by the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho.

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.

Learn CPR, decorative arts at CSI's Gooding center

The Times-News

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center has planned a variety of non-credit courses to begin soon.

• Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation is set for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. The fee is \$7.

• Horticulture for the Home Gardener will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the center. Cost is \$20.

• A class to make a Customized Mother's Day Gift Basket is planned for 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center. Cost is \$20, plus supplies (approximately \$2) that can be purchased from the instructor.

• An Appliqued Shirt for Mom

class is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the center. Cost is \$15, which includes all supplies except the shirt and scissors for cutting.

• CPR Recertification is set for 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 28 at the center. The fee is \$8.

• A session to teach participants how to make a Fresh Centerpiece for Mom is scheduled for 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 3 at the center. The fee is \$25, which includes all supplies.

• Handgun Safety and Responsibility is planned for 8 a.m. to noon May 7 at the Wendell High School. Two hours of hands-on instruction will follow at the Jerome Rifle Range. Cost is \$30.

Pre-registration is required for all classes. For more information, call 934-8678.

Enter poster for prayer day

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The 1994 National Day of Prayer is scheduled for May 5. In conjunction with the event, a National Day of Prayer Poster Contest has been planned.

The contest will be divided into three age groups, kindergarten through third grade, fourth through fifth grades and seventh through 12th grades.

Each participant will receive a National Day of Prayer bookmark, and first, second and third prizes will be awarded in each age group. The theme is "Heal Our Land." Poster should be made on 8-1/2-11-inch paper and must have the entrant's name, grade, address and phone number at the bottom. Posters can be dropped off at KCIR Radio station or KTVI-TV station.

Deadline to enter is Monday. Judging will be done by artists Gary and Bev Stone of Twin Falls and Leon Hale of Rupert. Posters

Help clean up CSI fitness trail Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A clean-up and maintenance party for the College of Southern Idaho Fitness Trail is slated for Saturday.

"Trail Daze" is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteer crews will be adding bark to the trail, repainting redwood edging, raking and leveling, painting a sidewalk and doing other miscellaneous jobs. Anyone who can help is asked to bring a rake, shovel, hammer, small truck or just themselves.

The trail is used by approximately 300 to 400 people daily.

For more information on the work party, call Karl Kleinkopf at 733-9554, Ext. 301.

Neighbor's 24-hour snoring wears thin

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow with two children. I live in a townhouse with neighbors on both sides. A new family (mom, dad and two children) moved in next door. The first night I was awakened about 1 a.m. by a horrible noise that turned out to be both parents snoring.

I spoke to them about this (nicely) and asked if there was something they could do about it. They assured me that since they worked different shifts, it wouldn't be a problem again.

Well, it is a problem. Separately, their snoring is bad enough, but now I am faced with it 24 hours a day. Except for a few afternoon and early evening hours, someone is always snoring. I spoke to them about it again and suggested a sleep clinic at a local hospital. They suggested I move my bedroom or use earplugs. I can't use earplugs because I have two young children.

I have spoken with these neighbors



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

about it and spoken to my landlord. I am desperate for a good night's sleep. What should I do?

DEAR KNOXVILLE: Evidently your neighbors are not aware that loud snoring is often a symptom of serious, possibly terminal, health problems. Tell them that you have just learned that snoring may indicate a health condition which could result in a heart attack or other disorder, and suggest that they reconsider evaluation at a sleep disorder clinic.

If your neighbors still refuse, then it's up to you to protect yourself from the disturbance. Consult a contractor

or an interior designer about sound-proofing the wall between the bedrooms. Or, you might consider leaving a radio on, or using a machine that makes "white noise" (sounds of the ocean, rain or a stream) to mask the snoring.

DEAR ABBY: I caught a 10-year-old neighbor girl stealing money out of my purse last year (I'll call her Sally). I talked to her, and told her I would give her another chance instead of speaking to her parents about it. Sally agreed to this, and I thought she was doing OK.

Since then, I have learned that another neighbor had a few small objects stolen from her home, and I'm afraid the thief was Sally. Should I talk to her and let her know what I suspect? Or should I let the other neighbor know that I caught Sally before, and I suspect her? Or should I talk to Sally's parents?

Abby, I hate to think that beautiful child might grow up to be a thief and eventually end up in prison. Ours is a very affluent neighborhood, and I don't want to be known as a troublemaker. Should I keep silent?

CONCERNED NEIGHBOR: Tell Sally about your suspicions and observe her reaction. She could be innocent. But if you still have suspicions after confronting her, you should talk to her parents. Sometimes stealing is a symptom of emotional problems. You do Sally no favors by remaining silent.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Letters of thanks

Blue Lakes Rotary helped Kimberly

On behalf of the Kimberly Elementary School and the Kimberly School District, I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the Blue Lakes Rotary Club for its service to our school and community.

The Blue Lakes Rotary Club held a Kimberly community breakfast in March to raise funds for the benefit of our school.

I am so thankful for this service club and others like it that take their time and effort and willingly give it to help others. I appreciate the Blue Lakes Rotary Club caring about us. I further appreciate what Rotary stands for in the Magic Valley and internationally.

Thanks for caring.
WES REMALEY
Kimberly

Good Samaritans helped change tire

As I was driving from Moss Greenhouse on April 5, between Interstate 84 and the Perrine Bridge, I had a flat tire.

I wish to publicly commend and express my sincere appreciation to Mark Cohen of Twin Falls and Bob Frasier who had a Jerome 2J license plate who immediately came to my rescue on that busy road and changed my tire.

We had to set my foot brake, and I couldn't release it so Mr. Frasier did it for me and drove behind me to Pole Line Road to see that I had no more trouble.

I am very grateful to these two gentlemen and want their employers and friends to know of their kindness.

FRANCES WATLAND
Twin Falls

Many helped bus service stay active

Trans IV buses would like to thank the county commissioners of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties and the city councils of

Twin Falls, Wendell, Jerome, Heyburn, Burley, Filer, Rupert, Kimberly, Gooding and Paul for their generous contributions to public transit during 1994.

Their foresight in recognizing the growing need of public transportation within our communities and the possible long-term benefits to southern Idaho of decreased air pollution, lessened traffic congestion and greater mobility of many citizens is extremely commendable.

We hope other communities and counties will follow their lead and join our efforts to continue providing safe, economical and reliable mobility alternatives to Magic Valley residents.

In addition, we would like to thank the city of Twin Falls for its sponsorship of our summer Youth Transportation services to recreational facilities. Jerome and Twin Falls cities also provide support through non-monetary services.

JIM VINING
Director, Trans IV
Jerome

Thanks to all who helped school fair

We would like to thank Larry and Kim Roper and all the great parent volunteers for a most successful book fair at Morningside School.

The week before the book fair, Mr. Roper arranged a visit by Cliff the Big Red Dog to several of the

classrooms. During the book fair, the Ropers organized a chili dinner for the school in conjunction with the fair. Total sales for the week were \$4,317, which means a donation of nearly \$2,000 to the school in the form of books and cash. As always, the response of the parents and patrons of Morningside School was excellent.

The staff at Morningside School would like to express its sincere appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Roper and all the volunteers who made the book fair so successful.

DENNIS SONTUS
Principal, Morningside School
Twin Falls

Times-News seeks veterans

The Times-News

The Times-News is looking for anyone who participated in the liberation of concentration camps or assisted in relief efforts for political prisoners during World War II. We would also like to hear from anyone who was a political prisoner and is willing to be interviewed for a story we are writing.

Contact Steve Crump at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or call 733-0931, Ext. 223.

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Figure 1 is a line graph showing the effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization. The y-axis is labeled "Rate of polymerization" and ranges from 0 to 1.0. The x-axis is labeled "Concentration of inhibitor" and ranges from 0 to 1.0. The graph shows a decreasing trend in the rate of polymerization as the concentration of the inhibitor increases. The data points are connected by a smooth curve. The legend indicates that the solid line represents the rate of polymerization and the open circles represent the concentration of the inhibitor.

Home/garden

Getting away from it all

Make your home a hide-out from workaday cares of the world

By Gary Krino
Orange County Register

We all get it from time to time. The frazzles. And it doesn't take a rocket scientist from NASA to figure out why.

We live in an increasingly up-tight world. Somebody always seems to take something from work to family it's one demand (reasonable or unreasonable) after the other.

How to escape? By now, we've all heard of cocooning. Call this one hiding out.

Without much trouble, you can make your living space the perfect hideout from a lifestyle that demands make give and give and keep on giving. "Actually, any room in the house can serve as an escape hatch from the world's worries," says Michael Short, a designer for Sauder Woodworking, a leading producer of ready-to-assemble furniture.

The trick is envisioning the type of environment that fits your relaxation style, and outfitting your home accordingly.

On the less expensive side, says Short, take a look at the paint in your hideout space. Peace-enhancing pastel paints cost the same as white, but are much more effective in creating

'Actually, any room in the house can serve as an escape hatch from the world's worries.'

—Michael Short, designer

a relaxed mood. Upholstered motion furniture — the kind that lets you lean back and forget the world — is as attractive as most stationary styles and affordable.

If your upholstery is about as inviting as a stone bench, take a hint from some of what's probably knocking around in your wardrobe — denim and flannel. Both are being used as upholstery and are currently hot on the design scene. Upholstery pieces inspired by casual ready-to-wear fabrics add both a relaxed look and feel to contemporary homes, Short says.

Another approach is the ottoman — a large, soft surface that can help work wonders on the relaxation front. It's not only the perfect place for a patient aching foot, it also provides seating when you

Like a soothing library setting and you've got a bunch of books in boxes in the garage?

Take a look at your dining room. Lots of times, dining rooms are used sparingly — large family gatherings or other rare special occasions.

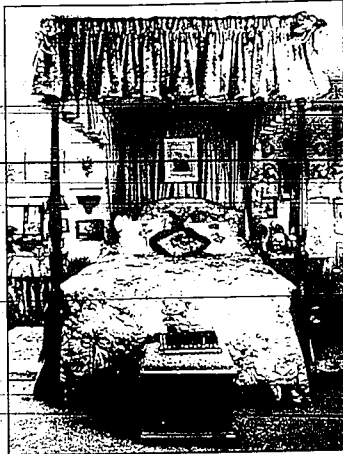
Outfit a corner of the dining room with bookcases and fill them with books. Then cozy up a comfortable reading chair with a good light. You'll head right for it after a toughie on the workday treadmill.

Window treatments should also be a consideration. Harsh light is not a plus for relaxing. Decorate windows in your hideout to keep light under control.

Draperies or curtains, attached with rings or hooks to simple wood or metal rods, can easily be adjusted to regulate light.

The bedroom should be the ultimate haven from it all, and you don't have to do a full make-over to corner the pampered feel you're after.

For starters, add a couple of luxurious, soft pillows to the bed. A throw or a down comforter can help work wonders on the relaxation front. If you're a music fiend, take a look at wiring a pair of audio speakers in your bedroom. A TV in the bedroom also adds a certain kicked-back touch.



Leave your cares behind in a bedroom with 4-poster bed.

AP photo

Safety means house becomes kids' home

ATLANTA (AP) — A house is not a home for kids if they can get hurt there.

"For children five years and under, over 50 percent of unintentional injuries occur in the child's own home," says Maryann Johnston, emergency center nurse at Eggleston Children's Hospital at Emory University.

Go through the house, identify potential hazards, and eliminate them during home improvement projects, she urges parents.

"In the kitchen, check your cabinets and move items that need to be locked up high and kept out of children's reach. An inexpensive lock on cabinets is essential for storing any poisonous cleansers, alcoholic beverages, knives, matches, detergents and/or soaps," she says.

The same goes for the bathroom. Lock up out of reach any medicines, cosmetics, scissors, razors, and cleansers.

In bathrooms or any room where electricity and water are closely positioned, make sure you have a ground fault circuit interrupter. The GFCI can't prevent shocks, but it can prevent serious injury or death. Electrical appliances should be stored on shelves or cabinets away from tubs and sinks.

Lower thermostats for bath and shower water to 120 degrees, or install an anti-scald device. Put a tub spout cover on the faucet to prevent head injuries and place a rubber-mat or stickers on the bot-

tom of the tub to prevent slippery falls.

Phone, extension and all other electrical cords can be hazardous, she points out. A child can suffer burns by chewing on a cord, for example. Throw away old, frayed or faulty cords and put safety covers on all electrical outlets.

Furniture should be surveyed for sharp corners (use corner guards), loose knobs, and whether heavy pieces are stable. Also check any painted furniture that might still have been finished with lead-based paints, especially in the undercoats. "If you suspect any of the paint on your furniture or walls is older than 1980, call your local health department," says Johnston.

Unless they are part of the fire escape plan, all upper floor windows should be equipped with window guards, she says. "A child can fall out of a window opened just four inches, even if there is a screen."

Potential hazards in the garage or workshop also need safety checks, making sure tools, hardware, chemicals, pesticides, cleansers and machinery are out of children's reach. Make sure your automatic garage door opener is the type that automatically reverses when it touches a person or object, she warns. Test the reverse feature frequently: "Children who have run or played under an automatic garage door while it was closing have been trapped or killed."

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Scientists find dangerous Fiesta dishware

By Frank D. Roylance
The Baltimore Sun

The bright orange Fiesta dishware that many Americans use and collect could be giving off enough radon gas to pose a significant health risk, a Massachusetts geologist says.

"When we test homes and look for radon, we always suppose it comes from the ground," said Rudolph Hon of Boston College. "Maybe we need to make the public aware that some of it can be coming from the cabinet."

Fiesta ceramics made before 1972 "should be always considered as suspect" in homes where radon levels are high, concluded Hon and a graduate student, Christopher Zeman, in a paper presented recently in Binghamton, N.Y., to a meeting of the Geological Society of America.

The dishes' radioactive properties — gamma ray emissions from uranium-based paint in the bright orange variety — have been known for decades. The finding that the paint is also producing significant amounts

of radon gas is new, Hon said.

Fiesta dishware sold by the millions in the 1930s and 1940s, and became one of the largest-selling lines in the country. It has recently become popular among collectors, and is widely available in antique shops and flea markets.

Zeman, 22, said the study found that a single Fiesta plate in an unventilated, 15-by-15-foot room would produce radioactive radon gas at 28 picocuries per liter — a concentration seven times the level considered safe by the federal government.

The gas, radon-222, is produced by the gradual decay of uranium-238. The radon is believed to escape from the plates through microscopic cracks in the glaze. Fiesta ware in other colors is not radioactive, Hon said.

More than half the radiation to which Americans are exposed each year is believed to come from naturally occurring radon. It is a Class A carcinogen, ranked by the federal government in the same category with secondhand tobacco smoke,

benzene and asbestos.

Emissions from rocks and soil and accumulated in poorly ventilated homes, radon may be responsible for up to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. However, the National Research Council suggests the EPA's figure may be too high.

The EPA urges property owners to test their homes for radon and reduce exposures to a level of 4 picocuries per liter or below by improving ventilation.

Frank Marciniowski, a health physiologist with the EPA's radon division, said his agency has asked Hon for more information on his study.

Radon emissions from Fiesta ware are "perfectly feasible," he said. "The isotopes I'm aware of in the Fiesta ware glazing are parent isotopes of radon." If Hon's radon measurements are accurate, Marciniowski said, "that level is definitely a cause for concern."

The dishware — most of it marked "Fiesta" and "Made in U.S.A." on the bottom — was manufactured by the Homer Laughlin China Co. in Newell, W.Va.

"We believe Fiesta is the largest-selling dinner line in the history of the industry," said David Conley, the company's national sales manager. Twelve million pieces in a variety of colors were shipped annually at its peak in the 1930s and 1940s, and perhaps 200 million in all since it

was introduced in 1936. Other brand names that used uranium-based pigments included Caliente, Early California, Poppytrail, Stangl and Vistosa, according to the federal Food and Drug Administration.

For consumers, the uranium in Fiesta ware poses health issues that differ from those associated with radon gas.

The ionizing radiation from uranium can be a cancer hazard, depending on its strength, duration and distance from the body. If ingested, uranium is chemically harmful to the kidneys.

A 1992 study by the U.S. Geological Survey found that highly acidic foods can leach uranium from Fiesta ware at levels ranging from 24 to 1,600 times those considered safe for drinking water. The study said acidic foods, such as tomato sauce, sauerkraut, vinegar and orange juice, should not be consumed from such dinnerware.

Fiesta's manufacturer says that's good advice for any type of old dinnerware. "We would not recommend storing anything with a high acid content for a long period of time," said Conley.

Responding to a warning by New York state health authorities about the danger of uranium leaching from orange-Fiesta ware, the FDA said in 1981 that the "levels of radioactive material in ceramic tableware are not considered hazardous."

Ice will battle coffee stains

The Baltimore Sun

Here are some tips for taking care of the home.

• Dust crevices and hard-to-reach places with a clean, soft paintbrush that is damp.

• Use a Lazy Susan to store smaller items such as jelly jars and baby food jars in refrigerator. This will avoid searching for items that often wind up toward the back of the shelf.

• Remove burned coffee from bot-

tom of glass pot. Fill with a handful of ice cubes; add about 1 teaspoon of salt; agitate cubes until stain is removed.

• Place steel wool over the drain when washing the family pet. This will prevent clogging pipes with fur.

• When a plastic bag and a heated toaster meet, you end up with melted plastic on the appliance. To remove, unplug the toaster and dab off spot with nail polish remover. Wipe area with a clean, damp cloth and dry.

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Home/garden

Sewers can sew up home decor savings

By Gary Kribo
Orange County Register

Maggie Biro Fischer never dreamed that the little sewing coop she pulled off with three pillow shams could cause such a commotion.

Fischer, who lives in Anaheim Hills, Calif., has been sewing for 30 years. She has a sharp eye for turning the mundane — in this case three floral pillow shams that came with a comforter she ordered from a catalog — into decorative items for her home.

The pillows (covered with the shams) were becoming a major nuisance. They had to be stored when the bed was in use. Who needs the hassle, Fischer wondered.

At the same time, a plain white storage chest at the bottom of the bed and a nearby dressing-table chair were not making it from a decorative point of view. A little coordination was called for.

Fischer shifted her imagination into high gear and got busy snipping and sewing, turning the three shams into ruffled coverings for the top of the storage chest and seat of the chair.

During a Christmas party, Fischer was showing some of her guests through the house. When they got to the master bedroom, they went ga-ga over the coordinated look.

"They wanted to know how it happened," Fischer recalled. "They seemed to think there was some big mystery involved, and there really isn't. I told them I sewed them (the coverings) from the pillow shams. They were surprised and delighted."

There's a good chance you'll be surprised and delighted, too, should you decide to begin sewing for your home.

And if you already do, you know that you can customize the work to coordinate with the rest of a particular space, save a substantial amount of money and have the satisfaction of knowing you did it yourself.

Here's a look at the ins and outs of sewing for the home.

SEWING MACHINES

You'll need one. "It's the basic," said Dinn Garbarini of Huntington Beach, Calif., who sews for her own home, teaches sewing, and operates Designs by Dian, a professional sewing service.

"A basic machine (starting at \$250) should do straight stitching and zigzag."

"You don't need a bunch of fancy attachments because most of the sewing (you'll be doing) is very basic," said San Clemente's Evelyn Wroblewski, who began sewing with a 4-H project in Minnesota and has been sewing ever since — 50 years.

Wroblewski does like to use an accessory machine called a serger that sews and finishes seams. But a serger, which can run \$500-\$700, isn't necessary.

"They're for people who are very serious," Garbarini said.

GETTING STARTED

Setting aside blocks of time, knowing the basics of how the sewing machine works and following through on projects are basic for getting started.

Time is a major investment in any sewing project. "Start small," Garbarini said.

The No. 1 problem has to do with the time thing. It usually happens when people are halfway through a project. It becomes more (time-consuming) than they anticipated. Don't tackle more than your ability to sew allows."

Garbarini also thinks that it's helpful for beginners to attend a demonstration sewing class where they can actually see a project being sewn and ask questions.

"You can't ask questions of a book," she said, "although they do give the basics."

Mistakes? Not to worry. "I encourage my grandchildren to sew. It's the cheapest lesson they'll ever get."

With proper care, rhodies may thrive

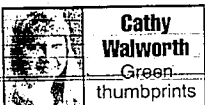
Rhododendrons don't like it here. They don't mean to offend, but they prefer their native mountains, nestled under a canopy of pine trees.

In their native habitat, shallow rhododendron roots are mulched with pine needles. The mountain soil is highly acidic, and is rich with millions of years' worth of forest humus. Rhodies, as they are known to their close friends, thrive in damp, acid soil.

While most rhodies prefer the cool, dappled light that filters through the high trees, the rare, shoestring relative will venture out to the bright mountain sun.

Where is a rhododendron going to find these conditions in the high desert of Idaho?

We have a highly alkaline soil — just the opposite of what these mountain beauties need; too much



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

summer and not enough moisture. With constant soil amendments to acidify the soil, how large an area can you make into a rhodie guest room?

The only soil rhododendron roots will be interested in are cool, acid and rich in humus. Once its roots reach our native soil, they will recoil in horror. Even inside the small area where you've added all the right stuff, the soil will tend to go back to its original alkaline state. Organic material, sulfur and iron must be

added constantly to keep a rhododendron alive, while allowing the roots to remain fairly shallow.

To illustrate the pH differences in a rhododendron's native acid soil and our own alkaline soil, think of our soil's pH as equivalent to baking soda. Rhodies prefer grape juice.

If the rhodie is to bloom in your yard, it must be protected from our hot, dry summer sun and wind.

Local gardeners must love the rhododendron into thinking it still summers in the cool mountains. It would appreciate a little added humidity in the air, too. But not too much, or it will develop a fungus.

Rhododendrons under stress become dinner for aphids. Aphids will invade a rhodie so heavily that their "honeydew" will drip off the leaves and turn to sooty mold. Homeowners find their beautiful

rhododendron leaves covered in a black, furry substance.

Introducing non-native species can be fun — if you remember that it's a challenge, a gamble. Before you bring new plants to your landscape, do a little research. Look them up in a good reference book, such as Sunset's New Western Garden Book.

Learn the plants' likes and dislikes. Their care whether or not you can provide a good home.

Cathy Walworth will teach Landscaping for the Home Gardener for the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center in Gooding on Saturday. For more information, call 931-5573.

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

Stylish magazine digs into upscale garden niche

By Jean Marbella
The Baltimore Sun

Call it "The Big Till," a magazine for baby boomers who at this stage in life are going, if not totally to seed, then to bulbs and compost and all those other earthy delights.

Actually, the stylish new magazine is called *Garden Design*, and it seeks to put a uniquely boomer spin on the subject of gardening. If that's reminiscent of what Metropolitan Home did with interior design, there's a reason: Dorothy Kalins, who left Met Home last year when it was sold and now heads the new gardening

monthly. "I know with myself, and I see it with my friends as well, I don't much care what my living room looks like anymore. I know I'm never going to get it right," Kalins says. "But the garden — there's a sense of satisfaction that you get there that is unduplicated."

Demographically, *Garden Design* seems to be in the right place at the right time. The gardening bug tends to bite when people are somewhere in the vicinity of 40, industry analysts say, and the nation's more than 70 million baby boomers currently are between 30 and 50 years old.

"This group's enthusiasm for the newly discovered outdoors is not matched by their expertise," says Kalins, who gives her age as "the leading edge of the baby boom."

"Baby boomers always need magazines of their own. They have a par-



AP photo

Garden Design publishers hope to latch into the baby boomer generation with their new gardening magazine.

ticular language and lifestyle and value system that they carry around with them. They're the best magazine audience in the world — they're the last generation raised on reading, whether it's books or magazines."

Indeed, the team behind *Garden Design* has a history of speaking to baby boomers. In addition to Kalins, who joined Met Home in 1981 when it was still *Apartment Life*, the principals include executives who have such titles as Rolling Stone, People and Martha Stewart Living to their credit.

Garden Design uses elegant design, lush photography, a trendy approach

and articles that are information-dense yet easily digested to attract their target generation. "You have to

be smitten with it, but it has to have so many layers to make you come back," she says.

While the premier issue — which sells for \$5 on the newsstand and \$1 by subscription — has attracted upscale advertising such as Jaguar and Chivas Regal, some question whether the magazine is too narrowly focused on higher-end consumers.

"It's not as if all baby boomers are affluent," says Bruce Butterfield, research director of the National Gardening Association, a nonprofit organization based in Vermont that also publishes its own magazine, *National Gardening*. "In my view, it's the same as all those people who subscribe to *Architectural Digest* but don't live in million-dollar mansions. But it looks good on the coffee table."

Garden Design has what Butterfield calls the "dream machine" appeal of other upscale magazines devoted to, say, exotic travel or gourmet cooking.

Remove grease on walls

Q. I have some grease spots on the wallpaper over my stove. How can I remove them? —D. Dupree



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

A. If a solution of mild detergent such as dishwashing liquid won't wash off the spots, you might try a grease-cutting solvent such as mineral spirits (paint thinner). Mineral spirits is flammable, so be sure there are no flames or sparks in the room while you are working with it. Also open a couple of windows for ventilation.

Moisten a small sponge with mineral spirits and dab it on an inconspicuous grease spot. Then blot the grease spot with a pad of absorbent tissues. Do this several times on the

same spot and if the spot lightens or disappears and the wallpaper is not damaged, you've found a way to clean the area.

A much better answer is to install a splash guard over the area that gets splattered with grease. Ceramic tiles make a fine, easy-to-clean splash guard.

Materials are available at tile dealers such as Color Tile stores.

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Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, BUT THIS LITTLE CREEPY'S PARENTS ARE SO RESPECTABLE THEY'VE TAKEN HIM AWAY FROM HIMSELF...
 FREEZE! JUSTICE SHALL ALWAYS PREVAIL OVER TRINITY, BABY-SITTER GIRL!
 GET OFF ME, CALVIN, YOU PEST! OH! LET GO! OUT IT!
 STUPIDNESS MAY HAVE THE STRENGTH OF A MILLION MORTAL MEN! GIVE UP!
 LISTEN, CHARLIE, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO CALL YOU BACK. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THIS CREEPY'S WEARING...
 WITH MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, SUPERMAN'S MAN FIGHTS WITH UNENDING RESOLVE!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A MAN WITH HEAD HELD HIGH
 AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY WITH HIS FIRST SET OF CONTACT LENSES.
 SHOW ME

Garfield By Jim Davis

KA-CHUNK! CLICK

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

THERE YOU GO, TRIXIE! FRESH, NEW SAND IN YOUR SANDBOX
 OH BOY!
 DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT IT!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

INVEST IN THE FUTURE
 I'VE HEARD OF HEADSTART, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

WHY DOES DADDY HAVE THAT PILLBOL ON HIS HEAD?
 VIKING HEROES GET BIG HEAD-ACHES!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU HAVE A NICE GAME?
 MAKE SOME GOOD SHOTS?
 WE WERE RAINED OUT!!
 I LOVE TO SEE THE VEINS STAND OUT ON HIS FOREHEAD

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

"THE FIRST LADY TODAY DENOUNCED GREED IN THE MEDICAL PROFESSION..."
 HILLARY PILLORIES DOES!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THEY SAY THINGS GROW BETTER WITH AGE...
 I MUST BE APPROACHING PERFECTION!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THUNG GGGG THUNNNNGGG
 LOOK, CONNIE!
 ISN'T IT NICE TO SEE THE KIDS FIGHTING SO QUIETLY TOGETHER!!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU HAVE A VERY HEARTY APPETITE BUT YOU NEVER SEEM TO PUT ON WEIGHT
 GUESS I JUST BURN UP THE CALORIES. YOU'RE LUCKY! I TEND TO REALLY PUT THE 20 LBS

The Far Side By Gary Larson

SATAN IS A WARM AND TENDER-HEARTED
 For a pleasant conversation call SATAN 555-1172
 HEY! YOU CALL THIS HOT?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

*I KNOW THIS IS HIS HOME AWAY FROM HOME, BUT HE NEEDS A HOME AWAY FROM HOME AWAY FROM HOME!

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"It isn't cowhide. It's plastic hide."

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are "sensitive," emotional, psychic; have gourmet appetite. Mother exerted more influence than did father. You are family-oriented, loyal, are better at helping others than when it comes to promoting yourself. During last days of April, you'll make domestic adjustment relating to residence, marriage.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excellent for living out, pursuing creative endeavors. Focus on family, home, property, partnership, marital status. Young TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Shapen tools, do some mending, check recipes, express willingness to tear down in order to begin rebuilding process. Scorpio Involved, has these letters, initials in name: D, M, V.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Initially you want to be, not, you'll be writing, reading, disseminating information as if in role of reporter, news analyst. Short trip involves another Gemini - warm relationship. Style.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on home, property, basic issues, long-term musings. Flowers, music, "harmony of spheres," involved - money and marriage represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What appeared to be a setback was merely delay. Utilize "extra time" to perfect technique, streamline procedures. Pisces person plays dramatic role, has these letters, initials in name: G, P, Y.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around business transaction, deadline, dealings with older individual who flirts states, "You're my main person, I want to give you benefit of my experience." Sage!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Refuse to be limited, highlight long-range prospects, open lines of communication. Obtain better distribution for product, talent - includes overseas markets. Aries represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Leo moon represents challenge, production, prestige, promotion, showmanship. You'll make fresh start, gain added independence, and you could be flirting with fame and fortune. Go for it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on partnership, public relations, direction, personal environment, marital status. Aspects connect with education, communication, possibility of "long journey." Capricorn involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, highlight humor and entertainment, give serious consideration to travel plans. Money previously "hidden" will be revealed - represents pleasant surprise. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jolt forces with lively individual who expresses faith in your prospects. Legal arrangement featured, deliberate exiles, you're due to overcome previous obstacles. Scorpio plays role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention revolves around basic issues, pet ownership, employment, fitness. Change of scene imperative - break free from prison of preconceived notions.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
 1 Long nose
 5 Spiritual leader
 10 Children
 14 "Omnia vincit"
 15 Greek epic
 16 Boast
 17 Withered
 18 Eat and eat and eat
 19 Knowledge or Gam
 20 Tangled up
 22 Candy
 24 Word of contempt
 25 Placid remnant
 26 Glutted
 27 Item for a dressmaker
 33 Thrown for
 34 Larceny
 35 Govt. org.
 36 Bias of faith
 37 A flower
 38 Resound
 39 Lincoln
 40 Use with another
 41 Loggy creature
 42 Reveal
 43 Lots
 44 Clear do
 45 Dad's cousin
 46 Illusion
 51 One way to order dinner
 52 Smell
 53 *Down*
 58 - juvs
 59 - majesty
 60 Nowtion or View
 61 At any time
 62 A direction
 63 Chan.
 64 Observed

DOWN
 1 Ignoble
 2 "You said it!"
 3 Standard
 4 Most
 5 Inexplicated
 6 End of wing or angle
 7 Bitter drug
 8 Cageling
 9 Recognize
 10 Scours
 11 Now: abbr.
 12 Part of n.b.,
 13 Hit
 21 Foam
 22 *Down*
 25 Miso an - (stage setting)
 26 Dictor's dist
 27 Form of delatense, in court
 28 Musical sounds
 29 Coastline
 30 Pacific
 31 Laughing
 32 Ritalin events
 34 Tantalize
 37 Orphanism
 47 Spear
 48 Digging animal
 49 Noison
 50 Dotry or Diana

51 Oh, woe!
 52 Speak with enthusiasm
 53 Ash, o.g.
 54 Make
 57 Happy -
 58 Iark

Han Dynasty fashions revealed

L.M. Boyd
 What's what?

Q. When was it fashionable in China for high-class ladies to paint rings around their eyes so they all looked like pandas?
 A. During the double dynasties called the Han, For 400 years starting in 202 B.C. That's when the Chinese came up with paper. And took over territory now known as Tibet, North Korea and northern Vietnam. And gave government employees civil service exams to check out how much they knew about Confucius. It was an era of arts, crafts, scholarship and a nihilist philosophy under strong centralized rule.

You "domesticate" - a species, but "tame" an individual. So say those who enunciate the fine distinctions in the language. Specifically, you domesticate dogs and cows and horses, those collectively so inclined. But you tame one at a time those individualistic performers not so docile, a falcon or a cheetah or a husband maybe.

If your lips had that outer layer of skin called epidermis - they don't - they would look pink. Rarely on a list of evergreens do you find "palm trees," but they should be there.

An aging senator in criticism of young newcomers in Congress: "What can you expect from the first generation in history raised on pizza?"

Your brain uses 10 times more oxygen than the rest of your body.

Q. Did the Incas of Peru use their gold as money?
 A. No, and that's the curiosity. The highly civilized 20 million Incas had more gold than any other people on earth, and it was they - indirectly through the Spaniards - who put the world on the gold standard. But they didn't know what money was, didn't even have a word for it.

Average married man lives 6 years 7 months longer than the average never-married man.

Birthday

Continued from C1

CARROTS with ORANGE GLAZE
(Serves 2)
1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon Butter Buds powder
Dash of ground ginger
1 tablespoon brown sugar (or equivalent substitute)
Simmer carrots in water until tender. Drain.
Combine orange juice, Butter Buds, ginger and brown sugar in a glass measuring cup.
Microwave on high 40 seconds, pour over carrots and toss to coat.

Cook

Continued from C1

1 egg
1/2 cup dry milk
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons water
Enough artificial sweetener to equal 8 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon raisins
Mix all of the above and bake in a small loaf pan coated with a vegetable spray for 30 minutes at 350 degrees.
When it's cool, frost with:
1/4 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
Artificial sweetener to equal 2 teaspoons sugar
Each serving: 1/2 bread exchange, 1 fat real good, 60 calories.
"It's real good," Holloway said. "It really is a good little pumpkin bread it's nice for holidays."
Holloway said she has not found a recipe for a cookie for diabetics that she likes.
She does have a recipe for cookies

WILTED SPINACH
(Serves 2)
3 cups spinach leaves (stems removed)
1 ounce ham, finely diced
2 slices raw onion, separated into rings
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar (or equivalent substitute)
Spray skillet with pan spray. Sauté ham until lightly browned. Toss spinach, onions and ham in a glass bowl. Combine vinegar, oil and sugar in skillet. Heat to boiling. Quickly pour over spinach mixture and toss to coat well. Serve at once.

she bakes for her other grandchildren. They are not your average...
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
Makes about 40 dozen
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 package vanilla instant pudding
2 eggs
1 package chocolate chips
1 cup milk
Mix altogether and chill dough.
Drop about 1 1/2 tablespoons at a time onto greased cookie sheet, about 1 1/2 inches apart. Bake at 385 degrees for 9 to 10 minutes.
*For a chocolate cookie, use chocolate instant pudding.
*Butterscotch instant pudding may be substituted, using peanut butter drops instead of the chocolate chips.
"They're a fluffier, thicker cookie than the recipe on the back of a chocolate chip package," Holloway said. "They're a real good cookie."

Mexico

Continued from C1

HOT SHOT PORK CHOPS
1 teaspoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 cloves garlic, minced
6 (1/2-inch) thick boneless loin pork chops (about 16 pounds)
1/2 cup onion vegetable oil
1 (16-ounce) jar Ortega Mild or Medium Garden Style Salsa
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 tablespoons sherry cooking wine
Hot cooked rice
In small bowl, combine cumin, chili powder, pepper, cinnamon and garlic; rub mixture on both sides of pork chops. In large skillet, over medium-high heat, brown pork chops in oil for 3 minutes on each side. Drain excess oil. Cover; reduce heat and cook for 7 to 8 minutes or until done. Remove pork chops from skillet; keep warm. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings; add salsa, olives and sherry. Heat to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer for 3 minutes. Serve sauce over pork chops with rice.
Makes 6 servings.

BLACK BEAN QUESADILLAS
1 cup canned black beans, rinsed and drained
2 tablespoons sliced scallions
2 tablespoons chopped roasted red pepper
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 tablespoon chopped cilantro or parsley
1/2 cup garlic, minced
4 burrito-size flour tortillas (about 10 inches)
1 cup grated Wisconsin Asadero cheese or shredded Wisconsin Muenster cheese (about 4 ounces)
In small bowl, with fork, slightly mash black beans. Stir in scallions, pepper, onion, lime juice, cilantro or parsley and garlic. Set aside.
In lightly greased large skillet, over medium-high heat, cook 1 tortilla for 15 seconds or until softened;

turn over. Spread 1/2 cup bean mixture over half of tortilla; top with 1/2 cup cheese. Fold tortilla in half over filling. Cook 2 minutes on each side or until cheese melts. Keep warm in 200 degrees oven while preparing remaining quesadillas. Eat each quesadilla into 4 wedges to serve.
Makes 16 appetizers.

PORK ENCHILADAS
4 dried Anaheim or New Mexico chiles
1/2 cup boiling water
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
2 cloves garlic
1 1/2 pounds boneless pork, cut into 3 or 4 chunks
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
1 (4-ounce) can diced green chiles
2 cups shredded Wisconsin Queso Quesadilla cheese or shredded Wisconsin Cheddar cheese (about 8 ounces)
12 burrito-size flour tortillas (about 10 inches)
Remove stems and seeds from dried chiles. In bowl, pour boiling water over chiles; let stand 20 minutes to soften. In electric blender or food processor, puree softened chiles, orange juice, salt, cumin, oregano and garlic; set aside. In large sautépan, brown pork in 1 tablespoon butter. Add chile sauce; heat to a boil. Cover; reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until pork is fork tender. Shred pork using two forks. Return meat to

sautépan; set aside. In electric blender or food processor, puree milk and green chiles; set aside. In small sautépan, over medium heat, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in milk mixture; cook and stir until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Add 1 cup cheese, stirring until cheese melts. Spread 1/2 cup cheese sauce in bottom of greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan; set aside.
Spoon 1/2 cup pork mixture down center of each tortilla; roll up and place seam-side down in baking pan. Pour remaining cheese sauce over filled tortillas. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover; bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 minutes more or until hot and bubbly.
Makes 6 servings.

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Welcome warmth with tamale pie

By Linda Guica
The Hartford Courant

As I was looking through a new Mexican cookbook that crossed my desk, one recipe in particular caught my eye.
Chicken Tamale Pie is a south-of-the-border casserole of spicy tomatoes and chicken filling sandwiched between layers of cornmeal mush. It seemed similar to a luscious polenta dish I once ate in Italy: sautéed escarole mixed with a mild cheese that melted when baked, encased in thick layers of creamy polenta.
Although corn is a staple in both Italy and Mexico, the two cuisines are worlds apart. Cilantro is as essential to the Mexican kitchen as flat-leaf parsley is to the Italian pantry. Chiles lend their flavor and frequently their heat, depending on the variety — to Mexico's complex mole sauces and fresh salsa. Earth-toned cumin, cinnamon and coriander are among the spices that define Mexican flavors, while Italian dishes look to green herbs such as basil, bay leaf and oregano.

Cooks in both countries pledge their allegiance to the assertive bite of garlic. They also share a fondness for corn, especially in its ground form.
Chicken Tamale Pie is a good transitional dish if you're torn between cooking with tomatoes and corn. The dish will keep you chopping, stirring and cooking for about 40 minutes, not counting the baking time. That leaves plenty of time for outdoor chores or fun. While this one-dish meal cooks, make a salad of grated zucchini and carrots, a crisp pineapple and an oil and rice wine vinegar dressing.

This recipe is adapted from "365 Easy Mexican Recipes" (HarperCollins, \$17.95) by Marge Poore. The cookbook, the 15th in the "365 Ways" series, offers traditional and creative Mexican recipes that have been simplified for the American kitchen.

CHICKEN TAMALES PIE
1 tablespoon corn oil
3 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound) cut into 1-inch pieces (see note)
1 medium onion, chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
1 green or red pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and diced
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 cup cornmeal
1/2 cup cumin
Salt to taste
1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro
4 cups warm water
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken pieces and onion, stirring frequently, until browned on all sides, about 3 minutes. Add onion, garlic and peppers, and sauté until onions and peppers have softened. Stir in tomatoes, chicken broth, spices, salt, cilantro and 1 tablespoon of cornmeal. Bring to a boil, and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and set aside.
Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet over medium heat. Add the chicken pieces and onion, stirring frequently, until browned on all sides, about 3 minutes. Add onion, garlic and peppers, and sauté until onions and peppers have softened. Stir in tomatoes, chicken broth, spices, salt, cilantro and 1 tablespoon of cornmeal. Bring to a boil, and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and set aside.

In a large, heavy sautépan, combine water, remaining cornmeal and 1 teaspoon salt over medium high heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring frequently, until mixture is thick and smooth, about 5 minutes. Add butter and half of the cheese, stirring until melted.
Spread about one-third of the cornmeal mixture in a greased 8-by-11-inch oven-proof casserole or baking pan. Spread the chicken mixture over the cornmeal. Top with the remaining cornmeal mixture, spreading the cornmeal to the corners and edges of the baking dish to cover the filling. Sprinkle the remaining cheese over the top of the cornmeal.
Bake at 375 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes, until the casserole bubbles and the top of the cornmeal is lightly browned. Serve immediately. Serves 6. Note: Cooked chicken, boned and cut into bite-sized chunks, can be substituted for the boneless chicken breasts. If using precooked chicken, add the chicken just before you bring the tomato mixture to a boil.

Study raises link between nutrient, cancer

By Daniel O. Hancy
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A long-awaited major study has come to the startling conclusion that high doses of the vegetable form of vitamin A may actually raise the risk of cancer rather than lower it, as scientists expected.
The finding contradicts the widely held belief that this nutrient, called beta carotene, and other so-called antioxidants are uniformly good for

people's health. It has left researchers dumbfounded.
"It's not just a surprising result. It's completely unexpected," said Dr. Charles Hennekens, who is conducting a similar study at Harvard Medical School.
Since it comes from such a large, carefully conducted research project, he and others say it cannot be ignored. But a final answer on beta carotene's benefits — or risks — will probably not be in until other large studies are finished later this decade.

The research was intended to show whether beta carotene protects smokers from lung cancer. Instead, it found that those taking the vitamin increased their lung cancer risk by 18 percent.
Even the study's authors are not sure what to make of it.
"We are not convinced there was definitely a harmful effect," said Dr. Demetrios Albanes of the National Cancer Institute. "There is a suggestion of it. We definitely have to look at it more."
In the meantime, the study casts a shadow on the sometimes lavish claims made about the benefits of this and other vitamins.
"The message to the public is: Eat a good balanced diet, be pleased that scientists are working on these com-

plex cancer prevention strategies, but be forewarned that there are no simple answers and there are dangers of safety when you take capsules into your body," said Dr. Gilbert Omenn, dean of public health at the University of Washington.
The 10-year, \$43 million study was conducted on 29,133 male cigarette smokers who lived in Finland. They were randomly assigned to take beta carotene, vitamin E or dummy capsules every day for periods ranging from five to eight years.
These vitamins and others have been touted in recent years for their ability to soak up hazardous oxygen molecules called free radicals. Several surveys of large groups have shown that people who consume large quantities of the vitamins, either in food or as supplements, seem to have less cancer and heart disease.
Such observations don't prove that the vitamins are responsible, however. So several major studies are examining what happens when large numbers of people are intentionally given these nutrients.
Smokers were chosen because they are already at high risk of lung cancer, and beta carotene appeared to be especially promising as a way to lower the chance of this disease.
The study was conducted jointly

by the U.S. National Cancer Institute and the National Public Health Institute of Finland. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.
During the study, 876 cases of lung cancer were diagnosed. There were 474 cases among men getting beta carotene, compared with 402 in those who did not, an 18 percent increase. There were 433 cases in men getting vitamin E, versus 443 in those who did not. This small reduction was not statistically meaningful.
The volunteers were randomly assigned to take 20 milligrams of beta carotene each day, 50 milligrams of vitamin E, both pills, or dummy substitutes.
Beta carotene is especially common in deep yellow, orange and dark green vegetables and fruits, such as carrots, broccoli and yams. Typically Americans consume two or three milligrams of this nutrient daily, or one-tenth of that consumed in the study.
Doctors assumed beta carotene was good because of studies showing that people who got lots of it in their daily diets are less likely to have cancer.
However, some other nutrient in these foods besides beta carotene could be responsible.

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Food

Kid cooks - are kitchen basics becoming extinct?

SAN FRANCISCO - Like their ancient reptilian predecessors, the fundamental cooking skills of today's children could be on the verge of extinction.

Working parents with less time to spend in the kitchen and changing lifestyles may be reshaping the cooking habits of future generations.

Roberta Dwyff, National Chairman for Home Economists in Business, says Home Economists classes across the country are being redefined.

"Schnitz is now teaching consumer survival skills in addition to the traditional cooking instruction," said Dwyff.

With increasing emphasis being placed on convenience, today's children can survive in the kitchen without having to measure, mix, slice, dice or follow directions beyond basic microwaving instructions.

This may not sound bad to some parents, but relying solely on pre-packaged meals for a lifetime of dinners could become monotonous.

A great way for children to learn basic cooking skills is to mix and match pre-packaged foods with other ingredients creating simple and interesting dishes.

Together, parents and children can have fun making up easy recipes while experimenting with different flavors and ingredients.

As with anything, children are more interested if something is fun, and food is no exception.

Using popular children's subjects can create entertaining meals with fun names that will help keep interest levels high.

PEARS IN GREEN OOZE

This easy-to-make dessert brings back thoughts of dinosaurs roaming the swamps searching for food. The lime-flavor gelatin is removed from the refrigerator just as it begins to gel giving it an ooze-like appearance.

- 1 can (16 oz.) pear halves
- 1 package (3 oz.) lime-flavor gelatin
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup ice cubes

Drain pears; reserve ½ cup juice. Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup water. Add reserved juice and 1 cup ice cubes; mix until ice completely melts. Refrigerate about 1½ hours or until mixture begins to gel. Pour over pear halves.

Makes 4 servings.

TREASURES IN THE TAR PIT PUDDING CAKE

Children can make this tasty treat without using sharp knives by slicing the canned pears with a serrated butter-knife and crumbling the pecans by hand.

One taste of this treasure and kids

Kids in the kitchen

GETTING STARTED...

- Read and follow directions carefully.
- Get out all the ingredients and utensils you'll need to make your recipe.
- Wear an apron, smock, or old shirt, and tie back hair.
- Wash your hands with soapy water and dry thoroughly.

KITCHEN SAFETY...

- Instead of cutting with a sharp knife, try using a butter knife or crumbling the ingredients with your hands.

If Cutting With A Sharp Knife:

- Always have an adult with you.
- Always pick the knife up by the handle - never pick up a knife by the blade.
- Always use a cutting board.
- Point blade away from you and carefully cut down while holding the food with your free hand.
- If you use a can opener, pick up the cut-out lid with a magnet; never pick up a cut-out lid by the edges.

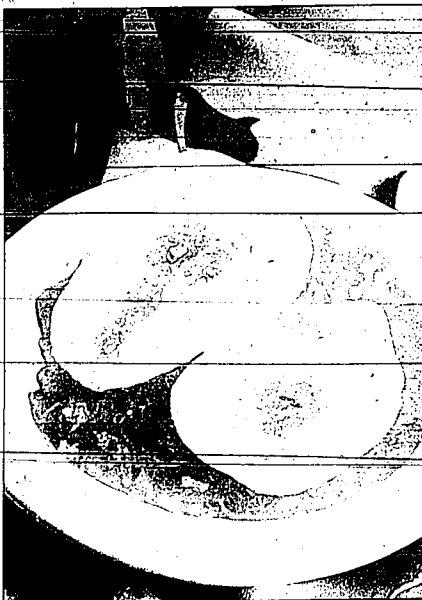
- Keep foods that can spoil like meat and eggs in the refrigerator until they're ready to be used.
- Turn off the oven and stove burners as soon as you've finished cooking.
- Always use oven mitts to hold pot handles and to take things in and out of the oven and microwave.

- Ask an adult which dishes are safe to use in the microwave - metal pans and aluminum foil can cause sparks and create a fire hazard.

- Keep your face away from hot pots and pans and dishes coming out of the oven and microwave.

BASIC TIPS:

- Use measuring cups and spoons that can be leveled off with a spatula to measure dry ingredients.
- When measuring flour, don't pack it down - level it off with a spatula.
- Always clean up as soon as you've finished cooking.
- Wash sharp knives by themselves and never put a knife into a sink filled with soapy water - you may reach in and accidentally cut yourself.



Try these recipes

Start your children off on an interest in the kitchen by providing recipes that mix pre-packaged foods with simple ingredients. Three favorites are, clockwise from above, Pears in Green Ooze, Primal Pear Syrup and Treasures in the Tar Pit Pudding Cake.



Drain pears, reserving 2 halves; slice remaining pears.

Mix pear slices, raisins and pecans; evenly distribute in bottom of greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch cake pan. Pour 2 reserved pear halves.

Prepare cake batter according to package directions substituting pear puree and yogurt for eggs and oil.

Pour batter over pear mixture in pan.

Bake at 350 degrees 40 to 45 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean.

Makes 18 servings.

PRIMAL PEAR SYRUP

This easy-to-make fruit-topping

requires no cooking and can be safely prepared by children with minimal parental supervision. Add Primal Pear Syrup to waffles, toast, ice cream and pancakes as a healthy sweetener.

- 1 can (16 oz.) pear slices, drained
- 1 can (16 oz.) California fruit

cocktail, drained

½ cup each applesauce and honey

Place pear slices and fruit cocktail on paper towels to drain thoroughly. Combine pears, fruit cocktail, applesauce and honey; mix well. Serve over pancakes or waffles. Makes about 2½ cups.

Rockies slugger credits Venezuelan fare

By Margie McAllister
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. - The Colorado Rockies baseball team is hoping to improve on last year's season standings with a new secret weapon - homecooking.

The idea started in spring training when first baseman Andres "Big Cat" Galaraga recently hit two homers and a triple against the Chicago Cubs to win the game 5-1. Galaraga, a national hero in his native Venezuela, credited the hitting streak to eating "arepas" and his favorite Venezuelan meal, the night before.

Since then, Rockies management has been trying to get Francesco "Panchito" Gamez, who cooked the victuals for the batting champ, to feed the rest of the ballclub.

Gamez, the Spanish-speaking sportscaster for KCVU Radio, has dished out a few more homecooked meals to the team - most notably after the Rockies lost its season opener with Philadelphia, 12-6.

Gamez said the management jokingly called on him to fix a home-run-fueled banquet.

Unfortunately, he did not feed the relief pitchers during that opening series.

The sportscaster, who also is a Venezuelan, said that the Galaraga special is Pabellon Criollo, served with fried bananas and arepas.

"And, a little espresso," he said last week.

According to "Foods of South America" by Barbara Karoff, arepas are a type of corn cake, traditional in Colombia and Venezuela.

Not flat like tortillas, they are more doughlike, according to the experts. Made of cornmeal, salt and water, they are often cooked quickly on a griddle.

Traditionally, they are wrapped around a piece of fresh white cheese.

Cooks might hit a homer with Gamez's Pabellon Criollo, known as the national dish of Venezuela. Pabellon means flag, and the dish is tri-colored like the Venezuelan flag.

To serve pabellon properly the sliced meat must be arranged in the middle of a large platter with the cooked rice along one side and black beans along the opposite side; hence, a three-color effect.

Here is a recipe for Pabellon Criollo from "The Multicultural Cookbook for Students" by Carole

Albyn and Lois Webb (Oryx Press, 1993):

PABELLON CRIOLLO

- 2 pounds skirt or flank steak
- 2 cups water
- 4 bay leaves
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 6 onions, finely chopped
- 6 cloves of garlic, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons of garlic granules
- 2 cups stewed tomatoes, homemade or canned
- salt and pepper
- 4 cups cooked rice (cooked according to directions on the package - keep warm for serving)
- 4 cups cooked black beans, homemade or canned, heated through for serving

Equipment: Medium-size saucepan with cover or Dutch oven, sharp meat knife, large-size skillet.

Put meat, water, and bay leaves in saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to simmer, cover, and cook for about 1½ hours

until meat is tender. Remove cover and set pabellon aside to cool in pan juices for about 30 minutes.

Remove meat from pan, put on work surface, and cut into ¼-inch-thick slices. Set aside any remaining pan juices and discard bay leaves.

Heat oil in skillet over high heat, add onion and garlic, and fry until onion is soft (about 3 minutes). Mix well.

Add tomatoes, remaining pan juices, and salt and pepper to taste and mix well. Add meat and simmer until heated through, about 10 minutes.

To serve, mound meat in center of platter. Put cooked rice along one side and cooked black beans on the opposite side.

USDA denies reports of lax poultry industry regulation

The Washington Post

How about checking the chicken coop? After all, between last year's foodborne-disease outbreak in which hundreds of people got sick from eating contaminated hamburgers and this year's announcement that the government is stepping up monitoring of seafood, it seems that ground beef and fish have been getting the attention.

As it turns out, plenty of feathers have been getting ruffled recently. Last month, the Agriculture Department announced it was planning to strengthen inspections of the 7 billion chickens and turkeys

processed annually in the United States. The agency's goal is to prohibit fecal material on raw carcasses and to require processors to regularly sample birds for the presence of its harmful bacteria.

Government statistics have shown that up to 40 percent of raw poultry may be contaminated with salmonella; a bacterium found in the birds' feces. An estimated 2 million people become ill from salmonella poisoning from all food sources each year, according to the National Academy of Sciences; another 2 million become sick from campylobacter, another bacterium found on raw poultry.

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and children securing custody or children under 18.

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Sales & Service
Clean used appliances & parts

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Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

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TIME!

2 DAYS, 6 LINES, \$16

\$2 for each additional line.
 Limited by space only.
 For your convenience on Friday's & Saturday's.
 With prepayment you also get our garage sale kit. It's filled with all kinds of goodies!
 Deadline: Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday; Friday 12:00 noon for Sat.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

827-901

827 GARAGE SALES

Shoshone - Fri & Sat, 301 N Birch, 9-5pm, big variety including some tools & furniture & misc.



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1959 Harley Davidson XLCH 1000, looks & runs great. \$2900, 886-2179

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1979 Honda 90, excellent condition. \$400, 543-4095

1990 Yamaha Warrior, 4 wheeler-ATV, excellent condition. \$3000. Call 686-3545 or 686-7155.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1993 Yamaha Warrior. \$3500, Call 324-2738 or 324-3659.

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2 motorcycles: Suzuki, good cond. Kawasaki, Honda, new bikes and cycles. Both \$2000. 423-4010, or 423-5860.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

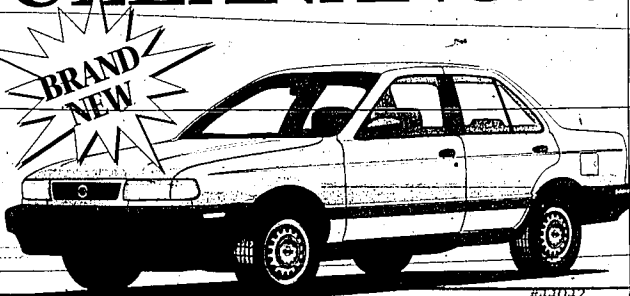
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NISSAN SENTRA CLEANANCE!



1994 Nissan Sentra XE 4 Dr.

Clearance Price

\$10,988

A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo, Power Mirrors, Rear Defrost, Intermittent Wipers, Michelin Tires, Front Wheel Drive

Gary's

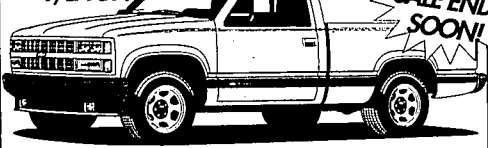
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WESTLAND

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Motors

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\$3000

OFF ANY 1994 SUBARU LEGACY ALL WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON!



1994 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON
 St. #4-038, A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Power Dual Mirrors, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Legendary Sedan Quality!

WINDOW STICKER \$19,315 Now you pay only

\$16,315



1994 SUBARU LXT WAGON OUTDOOR PACKAGE ALL WHEEL

St. #4-043, Adjustable Height Control, Luggage & Bike Rack, Stylized Wheel Covers, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Cassette, Rear Defroster, Rear Wiper & Window Washers, A/C, Pearl White Metallic Paint

WINDOW STICKER \$19,645

Now you pay only \$16,645



1994 SUBARU LEGACY L ALL WHEEL DRIVE STATION WAGON

St. #4-046, A/C, Cruise, Air Bag, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt, 5 Year, 60,000 Mile Warranty

WINDOW STICKER \$19,195

Now you pay only \$16,195

TWENTY TWO All Wheel Drive Wagons To Choose From...The Best Equipped Will Go First! We Have Locked In Our New Car Interest Rate At 5.99% For Just Two More Weeks, Then Rates Are Going Up!! Take Advantage Of The Discounts And Interest Rates While You Can. They Won't Last Long!!

Drive Into The Canyon-Canyon Motors Subaru!

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INVOICE \$14,694*

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MPG: 24/32 RETAIL PRICE: \$17,455

INVOICE \$15,311*

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MPG: 24/32 RETAIL PRICE: \$19,895

INVOICE \$17,455*

INVOICE SALE!

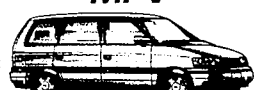
B4000 SE ExtCab 4x4



MPG: 24/32 RETAIL PRICE: \$20,045

INVOICE \$17,510*

MPV



MPG: 24/32 RETAIL PRICE: \$23,440

INVOICE \$20,761*

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