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Good morning

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Horse romps at parade

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Spooked by candy-grabbing children, a horse pulling a small buggy in Rupert's Fourth of July parade bolted into the crowd — running over three kids sitting underneath a wooden barricade.

All three children were fitted with cervical collars and air casts, then rushed by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital early Tuesday afternoon. They were treated at the hospital, then released.

The horse and carriage were following a motorcycle whose rider was throwing candy to the crowd gathered along the curb. A crowd of about 25 kids had swarmed around the motorcycle, said Rita Sullivan, a Gresham, Ore. woman who witnessed the accident.

"There were a lot of kids standing out there," Sullivan said. "The horse, you could see it was getting jittery. The minute the horse started turning, people just scattered."

Pulling a white carriage with three people in it, the horse plowed into the crowd at the intersection of E Street and 6th Street. Parade-watchers were stacked three deep, standing on the sidewalk and in the street behind crowd barricades.

The kids — who were beneath the barricades — never had a chance to get away, witnesses said. The horse and carriage rolled through a barricade and over a curb. Police officers were on the scene within

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Clowning around



Clowns Blinky and Billbo (alias Jeannie and Wayne Vose of Jerome) entertain 3-year-old Brody Falconburg with a disappearing dollar trick during Fourth of July festivities at Jerome City Park.

Event to help with legal bills

Friends, family join forces for teacher in student-sex case

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For centuries, Christians have been raising money to feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

But Thursday, a benefit concert at a Twin Falls church will raise money to ease a distinctly 20th century burden: overwhelming lawyer fees.

Joe and Mary Shaw, who attend Community Christian Church, ran up a large legal tab when their son, Timothy Shaw, was accused of a sex offense in Boise.

Shaw, a coach and teacher at Borah High School, was indicted by an Ada County grand jury — accused of supplying alcohol to minors and of having sexual intercourse with a 17-year-old Borah High School student.

If Shaw, 26, had been exonerated, the Boise Education Association would have paid for Shaw's \$110-an-hour attorney; Mark Manweiler. But Shaw pled guilty to misdemeanor alcohol charges. And on May 17, a 12-person jury found him guilty of sexual misconduct with a minor.

On July 13, Judge Daniel Eismann will deliver Shaw's sentence. The maximum penalty: six months in jail and a \$300 fine for the misdemeanor; life in prison for the felony.

While fighting the charges, the Shaws ran up a \$15,000 legal bill. Joe and Mary Shaw had to take out loans to pay for their son's defense — a debt Timothy Shaw plans to repay.

"Friends of Joe and Mary Shaw" will collect a freewill offering during Thursday's concert to help them. The Last Generation, the Aulth Spielers German Band, and half-dozen other musical guests are scheduled to perform.

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Atlantis, Mir crews break camp

Adventurers perform flying fandango as 5-day hookup ends

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — The 10 fellow travelers in orbit broke camp Tuesday, after declaring their five days of work together in the docked Atlantis-Mir complex a "pretty good dry run" for their plan to make space a permanent human habitat.

"We're just shaking our heads at how quickly this has all gone by," said Atlantis pilot Charles Precourt, as his crew watched the Russian space shuttle Mir fade into the distance. "It's been like a dream."

Struggle for a space station - C1

As the two vehicles parted company after five historic days linked in space, the crews took snapshots of each other undocking and docking while they performed a farewell flying fandango 245 miles high. With a record crew of eight aboard the massive U.S. shuttle Atlantis and two cosmonauts in a small Russian Soyuz launch-and-landing craft, they swooped and soared around the mothership like birds around their nest, as they all circled Earth at more than 17,000 mph.

The formation-flying photo session had been proposed by Russian officials and approved by NASA after a safety analysis. What NASA flight managers called a "three body" exercise is relatively new to them, but the Russians are accustomed to Mir crews handling two Soyuz craft in motion around the facility as one arrives and the other departs.

Cosmonauts Anatoly Y. Soloyev and Nikolai M. Budarin, the new Mir crew delivered by Atlantis, powered down their space station before climbing into the Soyuz capsule atop Mir. They were about to abandon Mir for some 45 minutes, and if they had been unable, for any reason, to redock with Mir later, Russian ground con-



Cosmonaut Vladimir Dezhurov, right, waves goodbye Tuesday to his comrades aboard the Russian space station Mir from the space shuttle Atlantis. Shuttle commander Robert 'Hoot' Gibson, left, will help bring Dezhurov back to earth after the cosmonaut spent three months aboard Mir.

trollers wanted to make sure the station would be in a quiescent, power-saving mode.

Just before 7 a.m. EDT, the Soyuz kicked off from Mir and flew several hundred feet above and behind it. Soyuz is the only operational spacecraft in the world other than the U.S. shuttle that carries humans to and from orbit.

Positioned in a domed window in the Soyuz capsule, Budarin's cameras showed the shuttle nestled at the base of the 123-ton Mir. Just after 7 a.m. EDT, the crews got the word: "Atlantis-Moscow and

Houston are go for separation."

"The button is pushed, the hooks are driving," responded shuttle commander Robert 'Hoot' Gibson, reporting that the docking interfaces were releasing properly. (If they had not, the crew would have performed an emergency spacewalk to loosen almost 100 bolts by hand.) After small springs pushed the two big spacecraft apart, the Soyuz images showed Atlantis floating gently down and away.

The long, spindly, 123-ton Mir, with its multi-leveled wings of solar panels, resumed its orbit.

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Study: Drugs need closer medical care

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Supermarkets track may enhance more carefully than some hospitals track morphine, said the head of a Harvard team that analyzed drug errors at two top hospitals.

"I think that is pretty ridiculous," said Dr. Lucian L. Leape of the Harvard School of Public Health, who advocates a computerized bar code system to help prevent dosing and prescribing errors.

Leape's team found 334 drug errors at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, both in Boston, in the six months ending in July 1993.

Thirty-nine percent of errors were made by doctors who did such things as order a drug that the patient was allergic to or prescribe the wrong dose; 38 percent were made by nurses who made such mistakes as writing the wrong amount or mixing it with the wrong solution; the rest came when secretaries transcribed orders or when pharmacists dispensed medication.

Most errors were caught or didn't cause a problem, but 70 patients suffered complications. None was fatal, but 14 were life-threatening and 30 were serious, according to the data gathered at the hospitals and reported in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We have very conscientious, careful people," Leape said.

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Gates' billions make him world's richest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Microsoft Corp. mogul Bill Gates is the world's richest private individual with a \$12.9 billion fortune, displacing a Japanese real-estate magnate from the top of the annual list compiled by Forbes magazine.

Gates' wealth rose from \$8.1 billion during the past year, as Microsoft's stock price soared, Forbes says in its July 17 issue, released Tuesday. Gates was the richest American a year ago, but ranked second worldwide.

Investor Warren Buffett was second with \$10.7 billion, up from \$7.9 billion a year ago. Stock in Buffett's investing company, Berkshire Hathaway, rose 38 percent



Gates and Buffett.

in the past year. It was the first time in nine years that Forbes has been compiling the list that two Americans were on top.

World's richest

- World's 10 richest individuals, as compiled by Forbes magazine, listed in billions of dollars with sources of wealth and nationality.
- \$12.9, Bill Gates, U.S., computer software, U.S.
 - \$10.7, Warren Edward Buffett, stock market, U.S.
 - \$9.0, Hans Rausing, packaging, Sweden.
 - \$8.9, Yusaku Kashiwagi, real estate, Japan.
 - \$8.8, Paul Raabe, pharmaceuticals, Switzerland.
 - \$8.6, Ted Turner, news, U.S.
 - \$8.5, Lee Shau Kee, real estate, Hong Kong.
 - \$8.5, Karanvir Thind, real estate, Canada.
 - \$8.2, Chung Ahng, real estate, South Korea.
 - \$8.0, Li Ka-shing, real estate, investments, Hong Kong.

Tsutomu, who had held the No. 1 spot for the last eight years, fell to a third-place tie even though the stronger yen made his net worth climb \$300 million to \$9 billion. The heirs of the late retailer Sam Walton

remained the world's richest family with \$23.4 billion, slightly less than a year ago. Forbes said it excluded from its list royal families and heads of state, because their fortunes come more from political heritage than efforts in the realm of economics.

That excludes the Sultan of Brunei, head of an oil-rich Pacific island nation and often described as the world's richest man. His family's oil, gas and real estate fortunes have been estimated at upwards of \$30 billion.

Microsoft stock has been rising in spite of well-publicized setbacks for the world's largest maker of software for personal computers. It dropped a \$2 billion bid for Intuit Corp. in the face of opposition from the Justice Department.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Boise 82°
Idaho Falls 82°
Pocatello 85°
Twin Falls 86°
Lewiston 89°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. West wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday night increasing high cloudiness. Lows in the 50s. Thursday partly cloudy and very warm. An isolated afternoon thundershower. Highs around 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday fair and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Saturday fair and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Sunday fair and warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly over the mountains. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.

Wood River Valley

Wednesday sunny. Highs around 80. Lows in the lower 40s. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Increasing high clouds later in the day. Highs in the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs close to 90. Wednesday night increasing high cloudiness. Not as cool with lows 50 to 65. Thursday partly cloudy and very warm with a slight chance of an late day thundershower. Highs around 90.

Northern Nevada

Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s. Wednesday night partly cloudy. Lows mid-40s to upper 50s. Thursday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers east. Highs mid-80s to mid-90s.

Northern Utah

Wednesday sunny and warmer. Highs mid-80s to low 90s. Wednesday night fair. Lows upper 50s to mid-60s. Thursday partly cloudy and warm with a few afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the low to middle 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a Salt Lake City exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure over the region produced mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures across the state on Tuesday. There were a few clouds, mainly over the central mountains and along the Montana border in the Panhandle. Light rain also fell during the morning in the Salmon area. Afternoon temperatures were in the 60s and 70s. Winds were variable in direction at 15 mph or less statewide.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	81	46
Burley	75	48
Fairfield	71	41
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	81	55
Idaho Falls	72	47
Jerome	76	48
Lowell	78	57
Malad	78	43
Mesa	77	47
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	74	47
Salmon	75	51
Stanley	89	35
Sun Valley	m	m

Twin Falls	Yesterday	79	53
Last year	76	43	0.01
Normal	68	52	0.01

Precipitation	Month to date: xxx	Normal year to date: 0.6
Water year to date: xxx <td>Normal year to date: 8.99 <td></td> </td>	Normal year to date: 8.99 <td></td>	

Comfort factors	Humidity at noon: 27 pct	Buremeter at noon: 30.01 S
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Skywatch

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury; Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, July 5.

FRONTS: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY
HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, TSTORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	69
Atlanta	92	71	.02
Boston	81	65
Chicago	84	68	1.72
Dallas	94	78
Denver	80	64
Des Moines	77	62	.76
Detroit	83	63	.11
Honolulu	85	75
Houston	89	72	2.22
Indianapolis	84	66	1.08
Kansas City	84	66
Last Vegas	100	77
Los Angeles	78	64
Las Vegas	83	70
Memphis	87	73	.20
New Orleans	90	80
New York	88	64
Oklahoma City	94	76
Orlando	83	65	.28
Phoenix	103	78
Pittsburgh	86	61
Portland, Me.	79	63
Portland, Ore.	82	61
Reno	89	56	.72
St. Louis	87	69
Salt Lake City	87	52
San Francisco	67	57
Seattle	75	67
Spokane	73	61
Washington	88	70	.04

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Arizona. Low, 35 degrees at Alamosa, Colo., and Ely, Nev.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Snow in Rockies; thunderstorms across midsection

Thunderstorms spread heavy rain and large hail across parts of the Plains and Midwest on Tuesday, and unseasonably cool weather spread across the Southwest into Texas. A low pressure area over the central part of the nation triggered widespread showers and thunderstorms from Texas to the Dakotas and eastward across the Great Lakes. The heaviest rain fell over west-central Minnesota, with 10 inches at Milan. One road was washed out, and authorities warned of possible flooding at nearby Montevideo, where the Minnesota and Chippewa rivers join. Flood stage for the Minnesota River at Monticello is 14 feet and Chippewa County dispatcher Thomas Worden said the river was expected to reach 14.5 feet by Wednesday morning. More than 4 inches of rain fell in parts of Missouri. Hail as big as baseballs fell overnight in parts of Nebraska, and wind gusting up to 65 mph caused scattered damage to trees and power lines. The heaviest rain in the 24-hour ending Tuesday morning was 2.40 inches at Campbell. Hail up to the size of golf balls was reported from the eastern Dakotas and southwestern Minnesota into Kansas and Missouri. Thunderstorms in Illinois turned back Jim Edgar's helicopter, forcing him to stay in July Fourth holiday parade in Wheaton. Heavy rain in the morning extinguished barbecue grills on the final day of the Taste of Chicago Food Festival. Elsewhere, thunderstorms extended over parts of the Southeast, with heavy rain blamed for scattered street flooding in North Carolina. Thunderstorms also spread along the coast of Texas. Cool air settled over parts of the Southwest, with Tucson, Ariz., reporting a record low of 63 and Corpus Christi, Texas, reaching a record low of 70. Grand Junction, Colo., tied its record for the date at 48.

Drugs

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people who make mistakes, because they're human," Leape said in an interview. "Our concept is to find a way to keep those errors from resulting in somebody getting hurt."
Many errors could have been averted if the hospitals had a barcode system. Besides its staff could check drugs before administering them, Leape said.
"We currently do bar coding for myomycin in supermarkets but not for morphine in hospitals," said Leape, who wants the government to require drug makers to bar code their products.
In hospitals using the system, a nurse passes a portable sensor wand over the code on the drug and over a code on the patient's I.D. bracelet to verify that the drug is appropriate. Currently, hospitals code their own drugs.
Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Public Citizen's Health Research Group, said the findings contain lessons for all U.S. hospitals, but the systems approach doesn't address prescribing errors outside hospitals, which cause complications in 600,000 patients a year.

Rupert

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moments. Rupert Officer Dan Wilkinson pulled one of the children out from beneath a wagon wheel, he said.
Another of the kids was trampled by the spooked mare, Wilkinson said.
Police stopped the runaway horse and carriage by pinning the animal

Space

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bled a mechanical dragonfly and dwarfed the glint-like winged eight-ton Soyuz buzzing round it.
The only trouble for the spaceborne paparazzi came as Atlantis swept slowly about 600 feet above Mir to take pictures of the Soyuz re-docking. Just as Mir was moving into position for the re-docking, it lost its attitude control computer and went into "free drift," with its control jets disabled. Cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev later reported from Mir that the glitch was "no big deal" and would soon be fixed.
But it meant that Mir was about ten degrees out of position as Soloviev approached in Soyuz. He had to chase the Mir docking port, making contact about four minutes early and just ahead of orbital sunset. This meant the sun was glaring into the Atlantis camera for most of the maneuver. "I was a little disappointed," said flight director Bob Castle. However, after searching their film, the Atlantis crew discovered they had captured some of the Soyuz re-docking after all.
Atlantis meanwhile executed a 360-degree inspection "flyaround" of Mir, at a distance of about 700 feet. The maneuver began just before orbital dawn, with Mir invisible in the blackness except for a few red and yellow running lights, twinkling like an odd constellation. The station emerged from darkness as a ghost ship, dim and grey in the first glow of light. Then, as it

Tornadoes rip through part of Missouri

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) — Tornadoes hit northeast Missouri on Tuesday as a storm system tracked the southern Plains with torrential rains, large hail and strong winds.
There were no immediate reports of injuries as the tornadoes moved through what is mostly an agricultural area. One tornado hit the center of downtown Moberly, downing power lines and breaking gas lines, police said.
Police were having difficulty assessing the damage in the community of 13,000 residents because downed trees blocked roads.
Tornadoes also were reported in Linn County to the northwest and in Shelby County to the northeast. The twisters were part of a storm system that pummeled regions from southwest Kansas to northeast Missouri.
"I'm eating dinner at about 3:45 and all the sudden I saw the debris flying and I saw Clark who farms near Brownling in Linn County.

Benefit

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ity Shaw plans to attend, if he can get off from work.
Ted Hadley, whose wife is organizing the concert, says the fundraiser is "a nice occasion to come together with other churches, to share musical talents and to praise the Lord together."
"It's also a chance to support Timothy Shaw's parents. "We're told in the Bible to bear one another's burdens and I know this has been a great burden for Joe and Mary," Hadley said.
Timothy Shaw, a Kimberly High School graduate, said he is guilty of giving the 17-year-old girl two Bud Lites at his apartment after a Borah High School football game. But intercourse never occurred, he said.
Prosecutors say Shaw gave the girl beer — and his phone number on Nov. 3. Three days later, the 17-year-old called Shaw, came over to his apartment at about 11:30 p.m., and had sex with him, the state claimed.
The girl told friends at Borah High School about the sexual encounter. Someone overheard her story and tipped off the police — anonymously.
Confronted by a police officer, the 17-year-old at first denied that she had sex with Timothy Shaw. Asked how she would do on a polygraph test, the girl said she would probably fail.

Clintons travel to retreat for Fourth

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton skipped the fireworks on the Fourth of July, spending the holiday with his wife at Camp David.
The president and Hillary Rodham Clinton planned to return to Washington this morning from their two-day stay at the retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, 75 miles away.

Correction

A story in Tuesday's paper about Leland DeVore, the new police chief hired by the city of Twin Falls, contained an error about his salary.
He will be paid about \$49,500 per year.

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In the left corner, wearing the cap, there's defending Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest champion Mike Devito. In the right corner, standing 6-foot-6 and weighing 350 pounds is challenger Edward Krachle. The winner? Krachle, with 19.12 dogs in 12 minutes.

Flags, fireworks and more mark America's 219th birthday

The Associated Press

Flags snapped in the Fourth of July breeze, marchers stepped off in commemoration of the Revolutionary War, and revelers gathered for concerts and fireworks.

The sights of an American summer day were not universal, however. A highway in the Colorado Rockies was closed ... by snowdrifts.

Oklahomans hoisted their red-white-and-blue flags to a bright blue sky on a Fourth of July ceremony added meaning this year because of the bomb that tore apart the downtown federal office building.

"The pessimism and despair of April 19 are over," Gov. Frank Keating told a crowd of thousands at the first of many Fourth of July ceremonies to honor the volunteers who helped after the bombing. It was the first time the flags at the Capitol were raised to full-staff since the bombing.

Keating said the U.S. flag has a special meaning for Oklahomans. "It flew from the damaged building, it rose proudly from the uniforms of the rescue workers and it draped the caskets of the victims," he said. "It was stained and it was torn, but it was beautiful."

Shortly after the bombing, recovery workers gave Keating the first flag recovered from the wreckage of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, where 168 people were killed and more than 500 were injured.

"It feels good to be an American," said Kay McCarte, 58, among the



Rescue workers A.D. Vickery, right, and Bill Lokey of the Puget Sound Task Force say the Pledge of Allegiance in Oklahoma City Tuesday at a ceremony honoring those who helped search for survivors after the bombing.

thousands who gathered along Boston's Charles River for the annual July 4 Boston Pops concert.

"I always start to cry" when the music starts, she said.

About 200,000 people gathered at Bristol, R.I., for the nation's oldest continuous Fourth of July parade. Some people showed up as early as 3 a.m. to stake out spot; by parade time, spectators were lined up 15 deep.

About 3,000 people marched, more than the entire population of Bristol in 1785, the first year

of the celebration.

In Philadelphia, We the People 2000, a nonprofit group awarded its Philadelphia Liberty Medal to Sadako Ogata, the U.N. high commissioner responsible for the safety of more than 20 million refugees worldwide.

"You called some of your earliest settlers pilgrims. We would call them refugees," Ogata said. "If it weren't for the courage and initiative of the earliest refugees, would America be what it is today?"

Teachers say church, state split is necessity

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — David O'Connell, whose students practice "a whole lot of different religions," says he's offended by critics who call it "teaching godless, secular humanists opposed to school prayer."

"I'm a Christian," the longtime teacher and counselor said Tuesday. "I pray in school on my own time, when I need it. I just don't push it on other people."

O'Connell and other members of the National Education Association, the nation's biggest teachers union, said they worry that recent Supreme Court actions allowing student-led prayer at graduations could mean church-state separation.

In his suburban Philadelphia middle school, with youngsters from 54 countries observing "a whole lot of different religions," the separation is a necessity, O'Connell said.

"We have Muslim kids who want to pray five times a day in our school. We have Christian kids, Jewish kids, Asian kids. If we have a student-led prayer at a graduation, whose prayer is it going to be?" asked O'Connell, an educator at the Beverly Hills Middle School in Upper Darby, Pa.

But while they worry about high-profile arguments over school prayer, many teachers here said struggles over religion haven't arrived at their schools.

"There's a lot of rhetoric right now," said Annabella Lastowski, who teaches sixth grade social studies in Swiftwater, Pa. "But when you get down to it, most people feel pretty comfortable with the way things are."

Lastowski, a Catholic, uses the Bible as a historical text when she teaches ancient history to her sixth graders.

"It's part of the historical record. You can't ignore it. And I don't get complaints from parents, either the religious or the non-religious ones."

Joyce Arcecaux, a choir teacher in Natheez, Miss., said her students sing sacred songs during state music contests, "because it's not sung as worship."

But in a state where "both parents and teachers are strongly religious," controversies have arisen over students' desire to lead prayers over intercoms during school hours, Arcecaux said.

And she worries that a recent Supreme Court decision on graduation prayer will add fire to those controversies.

The court on June 26 lifted a ban on student-led graduation prayers in nine Western states, but skirted the broader school-prayer issue that officials said had sparked "religious warfare" in public schools nationwide.

Gingrich blasts Clinton on bases

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich suggested Tuesday that President Clinton is simply trying to shore up political support for 1996 by reportedly rescuing 11,000 jobs at a California military base.

"Given the president's desperation about California, you can understand what he's trying to do," Gingrich said.

The New York Times reported that Clinton, the Pentagon and the independent base closure commission have reached an agreement that could keep 11,000 McClain Air Force Base jobs in California.

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IDAPA 02 - Idaho Dept. of Agriculture
P.O. Box 700, Boise, Idaho 83720-0700
Docket No. 02-0606-8501, Bacterial Disease of Beans, Phaseolus Species. Regulates number of generations of Cranberry, Taylor horb. and Borlotto types of beans that must be planted under irrigation in Idaho prior to planting under sprinkler-irrigation, and the sampling and serology testing of each lot. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 02-0633-9501, Late Blight of Potato, Solanum Tuberosum L. Prevents introduction of late blight of potato into Idaho by limiting importation of certain regulated products and provides the maximum tolerance for late blight in 1995, 1996 and thereafter and also provides for disposition of violations. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 11 - Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83868-0700
Docket No. 11-1002-9501, Idaho Criminal Justice Information System - Fee for Services. Establishes fee for name and fingerprint checks for non-law enforcement purposes, and specifies no additional services be provided by Bureau of Criminal Identification. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 11-1101-9501, Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council Rule. Shortens procedures for persons successfully completing equivalent POST basic academy in another state, within the past year, to become POST certified. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 16 - Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0036
Docket No. 16-0107-9402, Construction and Operation of Public Swimming Pools. Permits a spa of 120 square feet of water surface area or less to be constructed adjacent to a Type B (Semi-public) pool when meeting certain criteria. Comment By: August 2, 1995.

Docket No. 16-0108-9501, Public Drinking Water Systems. Changes comply with federal regulations that offer alternative methods for analyzing drinking water for purposes of compliance; corrects chemical contamination rules; and other changes. Comment By: August 2, 1995.

Docket No. 16-0305-9502, Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Defines correctional institutions and amends and clarifies eligible income sources and deductions; clarifies and adds to asset transfer and trust provisions; and other changes. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 16-0309-9502, Medical Assistance. Allows use of State Income Tax Form or 40EZ when calculating Parent Gross Assessment Income; changes family size calculation allowance for certain Medicaid children; allows for recovery of Medicaid costs from parents of a Medicaid child receiving certain services. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 16-0306-9503, Medical Assistance - Changes outpatient-reimbursement methodology for certain outpatient surgical procedures and services to conform with Medicare methods and levels of reimbursement. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 16-0310-9501, Provider Reimbursement - Changes inpatient hospital reimbursement per diem to 1992 level; changes method of determining and distributing payments for disproportionate share hospitals; increases payment level before cost settlement with out-of-state hospitals must be pursued by Department; changes fee schedule method of reimbursement for certain outpatient surgical procedures and services while remaining under federal outpatient upper payment limits. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 22 - Idaho Board of Medicine
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0038
Docket No. 22-0103-9501, Registration of Physician Assistants. Changes update and clarifies requirements for registration of Physician Assistants (PA) and Graduate PA; clarifies and defines scope of practice; amends current Drug Formulary. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 24 - Idaho Board of Occupational Licenses
1199 Main Street, Suite 220, Boise, Idaho 83702
Docket No. 24-0201-9501, Board of Barber Examiners. Increases annual fee of registered barbers to \$50. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

Docket No. 24-1901-9501, Board of Residential Care Facility Administrators. Establishes requirements and limitations for issuance of temporary permits. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 26 - Idaho Dept. of Parks & Recreation
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065
Docket No. 26-0128-9501, Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities - General Fee Schedule Revision. Makes violation of any park rule an infraction; deletes requirement that park rules must be posted to be enforceable; increases fee structures to offset rising fixed costs; increases use charges for some facilities at Dworshak State Park; increases fees for state-owned recreational residences at Heyburn State Park. Comment By: July 26, 1995.

IDAPA 27 - Idaho Board of Pharmacy
P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722
Docket No. 27-0101-9502, Pharmacy Board Rules. Adds federal regulations to the provisions of the Uniform-Controlled-Substance Act. Comment By: July 28, 1995.

IDAPA 39 - Idaho Dept. of Transportation
P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707
Docket No. 39-0207-9501, Tinting of Salvage. Specially Constructed and Reconstructed Vehicles. Changes include branding of vehicles that meet specific criteria and salvage delinquency; redefines "Market Value"; changes salvage vehicle determination; "Motor Vehicle Bureau" now referenced as "Division of Motor Vehicles." Comment By: July 26, 1995.

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Police seek suspects in murder spree

DALLAS (AP) — Police hunted Tuesday for two people believed responsible for a seven-hour robbery-murder spree in which five people were killed and three were wounded. "I think these two men are extremely dangerous. I can't say that they will do this again, but I certainly can't say that they won't," said homicide Sgt. Gary Kirkpatrick.

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Eva Gabor
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'Green Acres' star dies at 74

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor, youngest of the celebrated Gabor sisters best known for her role as a socialite stuck on a farm on television's "Green Acres," died Tuesday. She was 74.

Miss Gabor died at 10:05 a.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center from respiratory distress, and other infections, hospital spokesman Ron Wise said.

She entered the hospital on June 21 after falling and breaking her hip, Wise said. She was also found to be suffering from pneumonia, he said.

The Hungarian-born Eva — pronounced AY va; sisters Zsa Zsa and Magda; and their mother, Jolie, all emigrated to the United States in the 1930s and '40s. By the 1950s, the family, especially Eva and Zsa Zsa, had achieved worldwide celebrity.

"There are four women in our family, and we're all doing well ...," Miss Gabor said in a 1961 Associated Press interview. "We worked very hard, but we were also very lucky."

Frederick von Anhalt, Zsa Zsa Gabor's husband, described his sister-in-law as "brilliant, fabulous ...". "She didn't deserve that sickness and she didn't deserve to die," he said. "She was the most wonderful woman I have ever known..."

"Green Acres," which ran on CBS from 1965 to 1971, cast Gabor as a Park Avenue penthouse dweller transplanted to rural Hooterville because lawyer husband Oliver Wendell Douglas (Eddie Albert) preferred fresh air to Times Square. Lisa Douglas preferred Manhattan stores to farm chores and wore gowns in the kitchen as she fixed up hotcakes and entertained her neighbor's pet pig, Arnold.

The Gabor girls were born to an upper-middle-class Budapest family that at first did not approve of their interest in show business.

Nonetheless, Miss Gabor moved to Hollywood in 1939 and soon landed a contract with Paramount Pictures.

U.S. to back extension of U.N. sanctions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration has decided to support the extension of a limited sanctions-relief package for Yugoslavia, even though U.S. officials have evidence that Belgrade is defying the United Nations by continuing to provide military assistance to the Bosnian Serbs.

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U.S. officials said the United States would vote for a U.N. Security Council resolution — suspending the ban on travel, cultural and sporting ties with Yugoslavia for an additional 75 days — when the issue comes to a vote Wednesday.

They justified the decision on the grounds that Serbian-led Yugoslavia has cut back the level of economic and military support for the Bosnian Serbs, who are fighting the Muslim-led Bosnian government, and there has been no deterioration in the "overall level of compliance" in recent weeks.

"We don't claim that the closure of the borders has been perfect," said one senior official. "But we decided that this was not the time to pull the plug."

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Fed weighs whether to lower rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite evidence that the economy has slowed drastically, analysts say the Federal Reserve may lack the proof it needs to lower interest rates immediately.

The data are ambiguous enough to suggest the economy could stage a recovery by late this year without a boost from the Fed, commentators said.

"It's a very close call," said economist Laurence Meyer, who heads a forecasting firm in St. Louis. "But I'd be surprised to see the Fed ease at this point without further knowledge."

The central bank's policy-making Federal Open Market Committee holds a crucial two-day meeting beginning today. After raising rates seven times during a one-year stretch concluded Feb. 1, the Fed could be on the verge of changing course and easing credit to stimulate growth.

The dilemma, many analysts say, is that there are enough bright spots in the economy to make the case for lower rates just short of convincing.

"We have continued sluggishness but no major deterioration," said Lynn Rensler of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles. "It could be read as a low point for the slowdown or a prelude to further sluggishness."

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, whose opinion may be decisive, has said the risks of a mild recession have increased. But he also has cautioned that the Fed's main responsibility remains fighting inflation.

The FOMC has 12 members, the seven Fed governors in Washington and five of the 12 regional bank presidents. They meet in private eight times a year.

After Thursday, the panel does not reconvene until Aug. 22. But it could authorize Greenspan to act on his own in the interim if conditions warrant.

While most signs — particularly slower job growth — a large inventory buildup and manufacturing slack — underscore the economy's weakness, there has been contradictory evidence.

The consumer buying spree that fueled last year's booming expansion tailed off dramatically in 1995. But just two days ago, the Commerce Department reported surprising strength for spending in May, a gain of 0.7 percent.

Long-term interest rates remain favorable, sparking new home sales and possibly triggering a new wave of mortgage refinancing later this year that would make more consumer funds available.

The economy is weakening but it's not heading into recession. We've got slower growth," said Cynthia Latta of DRI-McGraw Hill, a forecasting firm in Lexington, Mass. She expects a modest recovery later this year from the current doldrums.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Mexican cargo ships were wrenched apart by Greek freighter Alexia had been jammed together for three days in the Gulf of Mexico. The bow of the empty tugboats Tuesday after being embedded in the side of the Enif, a Singapore-flagged vessel carrying since they collided in the Gulf of 1,500 tons of steel.

PUBLIC NOTICE
July 1, 1995.

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Community Home Health, Inc. and Continuing Care, Inc. on August 7 through 11, 1995. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate both organizations' compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded to the organizations.

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Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations
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Clinton works to be in the political center

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Sixteen months before Election Day, President Clinton is already plunging into next year's campaign.

Some of his moves have been quiet tactical maneuvers to shore up his political base and court various constituencies. Others have been louder, bolder strategic acts aimed, analysts say, at claiming the political-center and enhancing his presidential stature.



Clinton.

"He's clearly attempting to claim the vast middle ground of American politics," said longtime Democratic strategist Greg Schneider.

And to that end, he's getting a lot of help from some of the Republicans who are scrambling right and from some of the Democrats in Congress who would always rather move things to the left.

Clinton recently presented a vastly revised budget that drew sharper criticism from liberal House Democrats than from conservative Republicans. He embarked on a showdown with Japan over trade. He went down to defeat with his surgeon general nominee, Dr. Henry Foster, but labeled Republicans as extremists trying to deny abortion rights to women.

He made his first official campaign appearances at fund-raising events in New Jersey, Little Rock, Ark., and Chicago.

And Clinton unveiled a \$2.4 million television advertisement campaign. Paid for by Clinton-Gore '96, the ads tout him as a crime fighter. Officials say the spots seek to ward off any attempt to repeal the assault weapons ban.

"White House officials don't deny political implications behind some recent moves. But they say the focus remains on governing."

"You start feeling the assumption right now that the very best politics for Bill Clinton is being the very best president that he can," said White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry.

The television ads, unheard of this early in a presidential re-election campaign, and other unorthodox moves bore the imprint of Dick Morris — who worked for Clinton and other Democrats years ago, but has in recent campaigns advised Republicans.

Clinton's most dramatic move, political experts said, was the decision to offer the revised budget.

"Some dubbed it a deliberate declaration of independence from House Democrats, who remain livid that Clinton undercut their fight over Medicare cuts in the Republican budget plan."

McCurry said that was not the case. Clinton, he said, had worked hard this year to keep all the disparate elements of the Democratic Party in the fold.

Democratic analyst Mark Stegall believes Clinton's move reflected the fact that he so far has been free of a challenge from within his party and can conduct a general election strategy now. "He's not running for the nomination. We don't have to appeal to the core constituency right now," he said.

That has left the president, he said, the opportunity to fight for the "persuadable" 20 percent of the electorate, while the Republican candidates must still try to appeal to their party's core.

A review of Clinton's schedule, travels and actions this year as well as interviews with Democrats, independent analysts and White House officials illustrates some of the attention already being paid to the upcoming re-election effort. Morris declined an interview request.

Some key White House political steps:

The women's vote. Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Vice President Al Gore hosted dozens of events geared specifically to women.

The president's political advisers say women, key to Clinton's 1992 presidential victory, did not turn out for the 1994 congressional elections. And they want to make sure that doesn't happen in 1996.

Democratic constituencies. Clinton has attempted to heal the split with organized labor over the North American Free Trade Agreement. This year he has called for an increase in the minimum wage, threatened Japan with trade sanctions and issued an executive order banning companies with large federal contracts from hiring replacement workers.

Democratic bloc: blacks who are unhappy over his revised budget and his decision to review affirmative action programs.

Courting veterans groups. Both Clintons have spent considerable time on veterans-related issues and events.

White House officials said they were not merely trying to neutralize his problems with the military, but believe he has a solid record.

Casting a wider net. After the 1994 election gave Republicans control of Congress, Clinton broadened his sources of political advice.

Morris re-emerged, offering advice informally at first. By late spring it was apparent that he had become the lead strategist behind several important initiatives. On July 1, he went on the Clinton-Gore '96 payroll.

"He goes back such a long way with Clinton he understands what Clinton's political instincts are and what Clinton wants to do, and he creates for him a way in which you draw that out and in which you fit it into a strategic plan that makes sense," McCurry said.

Teachers' union finds fault with U.S. education

WASHINGTON (AP) —

America's schools are doing a poor job of preparing students for the work force, the American Federation of Teachers concluded in a study of three European educational testing systems.

Students in France, Germany and Scotland reach higher levels of achievement earlier than Americans, the study reported.

"The harsh truth is that the United States currently has the worst school-to-work system in the industrialized world," said a statement accompanying the report.

The report notes the United States has the largest number of university graduates in the world, but it raises concerns about the education given the 75 percent of U.S. students who do not graduate from college.

Federation President Albert Shanker said the report released Tuesday, which looks at national exams conducted in the three European countries, shows that large numbers of average achievers can get a "solid academic background" in the lower grades.

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EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Drivers handed their change to replacements on New Jersey's two highways Tuesday as labor unrest kept some workers off the job.

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Major gamble pays off with win in party leadership challenge

LONDON (AP) — Pulling off the biggest gamble of his career, Prime Minister John Major defeated a right-wing challenger Tuesday to remain leader of a shaken and still deeply unpopular government.

Major, with two-thirds support in a secret ballot among the 329 legislators of his Conservative Party, claimed a decisive victory and said he would announce a new Cabinet on Wednesday.

John Redwood, who quit the 22-member Cabinet last week to run against Major as Conservative Party leader and prime minister, got 89 votes. He acknowledged defeat and said Major "has won fair and square."

"The time for division is over," Major said, appearing outside his Downing Street office soon after the result was announced at the nearby House of Commons. "We have made our choice. It is a clear-cut choice beyond any doubt whatsoever."

With 218 votes, Major was well past the 50-vote margin he needed over Redwood. But he was short of the 220 to 230 votes most commentators and some legislators considered would make him totally secure.

In addition to votes for Redwood,



British Prime Minister John Major waves from outside the official residence at No. 10 Downing Street Wednesday with his wife, Norma, after winning the Tory Party leadership vote.

standard-bearer of opposition to close European and national legislators abstaining. 12 filled out their ballots in invalid ways and two didn't show up—all signs of dissent in the secret ballot. It meant one-third of legislators failed to support the 52-year-old British leader.

Major's supporters, though, shout-

ed with relief. He would have had to resign if he lost or face a second ballot if he won only narrowly.

The victory gives Major breathing space to redesign the Cabinet and means he will now probably lead the Conservatives into national elections, which must be held by April 1997.

More gas devices discovered at Japanese train, subway stations

TOKYO (AP) — Gas attacks on a rail station and a subway in Tokyo were foiled Tuesday night when cleaners found homemade devices with timers before they were set to go off, news reports said.

Kyodo News Service said the amount of the chemicals found in a device at the Kayabacho subway station could kill about 8,800 people if they were combined to form a lethal gas.

No one was hurt, but more than 100 people ran out of the subway station during the evening rush-

hour after police warned of a possible bomb.

Police were treating the incident as a case of attempted murder, but said there was no immediate link with the cult accused in the March 20 nerve gas attack that killed 12 people and sickened 5,500 in Tokyo's subways.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a cleaning woman found the device in a women's toilet, put it in her trash bag and reported to police.

He said a timer on it was set to cut open and mix two vinyl bags of

chemicals, including one containing cyanide, to form a lethal gas.

About four hours later, police reported the discovery of a vinyl bag containing liquid along with a timer in a toilet at Shinjuku, a major Tokyo railway station. They did not immediately give details, but news reports said it was another apparent gas attack.

Fire officials said a 46-year-old man at Shinjuku was sent to a hospital complaining of nausea and breathing difficulties, but the cause of his distress was not known.

Retailers fight idea that Fuji rigs film market

TOKYO (AP) — Is the Japanese film market rigged to keep imports out? Kodak says yes, but Japanese retailers say the problem isn't access — their customers simply prefer home-grown Fuji's products.

Less than a week after resolving a thorny dispute over trade, Japan and the United States are dueling over access to Japan's film market. The Clinton administration announced Monday it was investigating charges by Eastman Kodak that Fuji Photo Co. prevents its main distributors from stocking Kodak film.

That's nonsense, Japanese retailers say.

"Of course we handle and develop Kodak film," said Minoru Nagashima, a sales clerk at the Katsumido photo shop in the flashy Ginza shopping district. Behind him were shelves lined with yellow boxes of Kodak film on one side and green Fuji film boxes on the other. Both were selling at \$7 for a 24-exposure roll.

Buses crash in Wales, hurting 75 people, including U.S. students

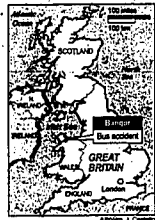
BANGOR, Wales (AP) — Two tour buses carrying American high school students and their guides collided on a steep, rain-slicked hill in Bangor on Tuesday, injuring all 73 passengers and both drivers.

Most of the youngsters, who had just arrived in Bangor from a trip to Ireland, were treated for shock and minor injuries. Most of the children suffered minor injuries to the head or face," said Dr. Terry Campbell

of Bangor Hospital. "As far as we know none is serious."

One driver was freed from the wreckage by firefighters. Hospital officials said he was in serious condition.

The 60 youngsters — 14- and 15-year-olds from St. Louis, Lancaster County, Pa. and Houston — were on an educational trip sponsored by the "People to People" organization.



China claims U.S. activist broke law by 'snooping'

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese-American activist Harry Wu violated the law by "sneaking into China" and snooping in areas off-limits to foreigners, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

But the spokesman, Chen Jian, declined to say when U.S. officials would be able to see Wu, where he is being held or when he might be charged.

Wu, who spent 19 years in Chinese labor camps before emigrating, visited China before to investigate the use of organs from executed prisoners for transplants and the export of goods made by prison labor.

China also denied China gave U.S. officials misleading informa-

tion about Wu's location and insisted Beijing is upholding a consular agreement that covers access to arrested or detained nationals.

Wu was detained when he tried to enter China's northwest Xinjiang province from Kazakhstan on June 19. He has not been charged, and no U.S. official has been allowed to see him.

A State Department spokesman said Monday that China violated the consular agreement and misled U.S. officials about Wu's whereabouts. A U.S. official traveled to the hotel in the Xinjiang border town of Horgas, where Wu was supposedly detained, but Wu was not there, spokesman Nicholas Burns said.

Party: Beijing official took millions

BEIJING (AP) — A Beijing vice mayor embezzled more than \$37 million for himself, relatives and friends, then committed suicide when authorities began investigating, the Communist Party said Tuesday.

The report, issued by the party's disciplinary committee and carried by the Xinhua news agency, provided an unusually clear explanation of high-level corruption, an indication that the leadership intends to use the case to improve its image.

It was the first official explanation of the scandal known as the "Wang Baosen case," after the dead vice mayor.

"He was morally degenerate and lived a rotten life," the agency said of Wang.

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Town emerges from time's waters

GUERRERO VIEJO, Mexico (AP) — Each step brings back a childhood memory as the Briseno brothers walk through the sandstone ruins of their hometown, submerged by progress 42 years ago.

"This is the market," Joventino Briseno says, pointing to a structure with graceful arches. "And here we all played ball," Armando Briseno says, swinging an imaginary bat in a clearing.

The Brisenos were teen-agers in 1953 when the government moved the residents of Guerrero to higher ground to make way for Falcon Lake, created by a new international dam of the Rio Grande. The town, then 200 years old, was sacrificed so the border boom towns and sprawling farms of the Lower Rio Grande Valley could prosper through flood control and irrigation.

"The water was coming up and up and up. The people were watching it come up and they didn't want to leave," recalled Armando Briseno, 58. "They cried and cried."

A nostalgic reunion is happening this summer for many who lived in or near the town to this once-remote provincial town at the crossing of the Rio Salado and the Rio Grande. One of the harshest droughts in decades has shrunk the lake, leaving normally submerged parts of the ghost town back on dry land.

In times of high water, the lake overtakes six blocks of Guerrero, including the main square, the school and many homes.

Fishermen seeking shade or shelter can steer their boats inside 94-year-old Nuestra Señora del Refugio, a sandstone cathedral with a gently sloping bell tower and a pine roof.

The Franciscan-mission styled church, still structurally sound despite 42 years of flooding, is an example of excellent work by Guerrero's masons, said architect Carlos Rugerico Cazares of the Los Caminos del Rio Heritage Project. The 5-year-old group is seeking to preserve long-neglected historical buildings along the Texas-Tamaulipas border.

This summer, the water that normally reaches six feet up the cathedral walls is more than a mile away. Falcon Lake has dipped almost 40 feet below its optimal level, losing enough water to supply the City of Los Angeles for more than three years.

Guerrero — now known as Guerrero Viejo, or Old Guerrero — bustled with more than 15,000 people at the turn of the century.

But railroads through Laredo, the Mexican Revolution of 1910 and economic decline each took their toll, and Guerrero's population dwindled to about 2,000 by



The Nuestra Señora del Refugio Church in Guerrero Viejo, Mexico, stands among scattered rubble. Flooded in 1953 after Falcon Reservoir was built, a summer drought has burned away the waters for the first time.

the time it was flooded.

Today, buildings above the normal waterline are eerily overgrown with prickly pear cacti, mesquites and other scrubby brush jutting out of piles of stones.

"It makes us a little sad to see the city this way," says Armando Briseno.

"At the same time you feel good to remember the town where you were a child. You walk around, thinking," he briefly closes his eyes. "And remember how it was."

He looks to the main square where bands used to play in the kiosk — where they still could: The concrete structure is still there, as are sturdy sandstone benches.

"I slept many days on those benches," Briseno says.

The brothers, who now live across the lake in Zapata, Texas, remember attending Guerrero's school, normally under several feet of water but now a muddy walk from the square.

And there's Hotel Flores, built in 1871, once an elegant stopover on the road between Matamoros and Nuevo Laredo. It had a wrought iron balcony around its second floor, a shop of fine imported goods and a grand piano from Germany.

"There was a staircase here, and a ballroom up there," Joventino says, pointing inside the building toward the open sky, where the upper floor and roof used to be. "There was a hardwood dance floor — beautiful, beautiful."

The town's residents were



Julia Zamora has lived in Guerrero Viejo for the past 42 years.

moved to Nuevo Guerrero, a government-built town where homes of cinder block and brick replaced the 2-foot-wide sandstone walls of Guerrero Viejo structures. Many, like the Brisenos, made new lives for themselves in the United States.

But 64-year-old Julia Zamora couldn't tolerate the new town, a hilltop sprawl with gas stations and a drive-through beer store. She moved away briefly, then came back to Guerrero Viejo.

Stalled talks bring on new political crisis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rising violence and stalled talks with the rebels and with the opposition are creating a new sense of political crisis in Mexico that has many wondering if President Ernesto Zedillo is in control.

A new round in the sputtering Chiapas peace process was opening Tuesday, but it has been overshadowed by a peasant massacre near Acapulco, the resignation of the powerful interior minister, election scandals and new assassinations.

"Can the president survive?" asked political analyst Denise Dresser in Monday's edition of the newspaper *Reforma*. "Every week a new scandal breaks and every week the president seems less capable of dealing with it."

Zedillo has sought to inspire confidence, but his presidency got a rocky launch in December after a turbulent election campaign, the Chiapas uprising and the killing of the first ruling party candidate for president.

Then an economic crisis 20 days after Zedillo took office had foreign investors and Mexicans alike wondering if the president had the leadership skills to do the job.

Bosnia fighting traps U.N. peacekeepers

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sarajevo resounded with the boom of artillery battles in the suburbs Tuesday, and Bosnian Croats blocked the arrival of British and Dutch troops sent to protect harassed peacekeepers.

At least one person was killed by rebel Serb shelling in Sarajevo and 12 wounded, according to the Bosnian Health Ministry. Sirens sounded a general alert and streets of the capital were largely deserted.

A spokesman for the Bosnian Croats, allies of the Muslim-led government, said the British and Dutch troops, blocked at the main border crossing into Bosnia, wouldn't be allowed in until their mission is explained more fully.

The Muslim-Croat federation appears to be worried the new force could report on its military maneuvers against rebel Serbs.

Planes carrying equipment for the new force and 76 logistics workers, mostly from the U.S. Air Force, landed Tuesday in the Croatian port of Split, said Lt. Col. Ray Shepherd, a U.S. spokesman.

In Sarajevo, several shells landed near the headquarters of the French peacekeepers, near the western front line, and close to the main U.N. compound downtown.

Bosnia update



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Officials probe collapse

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Racing against a menacing summer heat, workers toiled around the clock Tuesday to recover bodies from the rubble of a Seoul department store. Hopes of finding survivors were slim and fading fast five days after the store collapsed, killing 118 people. Prosecutors expanded their investigation, and police were looking for eight officials suspected of taking bribes to overlook slipshod work.

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Magic Valley

City seeks OK to fix Lower Blue Lake

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

JEROME — Pumping by the city of Twin Falls has lowered the water level in the Lower Blue Lake two to four feet in the past year, exposing rocks that look like broken white teeth and enraging Jerome County officials and country club members.

The lake, on the north bank of the Snake River in Jerome County, has long been a brilliant blue prize for those driving to the Blue Lakes Country Club or to the Blue Lakes Trout Farm inside the Snake River canyon. It has lent its name to roads and nine Twin Falls businesses.

Now, Twin Falls officials have proposed a way to bring water levels back to normal: a weir, or underwater dam, that would thwart a natural drain in the bottom of the lake that went virtually unnoticed until the

city began pumping water from the spring that feeds the lake.

"It'd be like water flowing over the whole edge of the bathtub instead of down the drain," said city engineer Gary Young.

The city has applied for a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has opened a public comment period until July 26.

The weir would be a \$120,000 solution to a problem perplexing officials since Twin Falls began pumping water out of the spring last August. They switched from an above-ground water source to comply with the federal Safe Water Drinking Act.

The city originally promised the country club that water levels in Blue Lakes would drop no more than six inches, or the city would compensate for water losses greater than six inches.

But in the first month of the new system's operation, water dropped 30 inches. Also,

changes in water flows nearly robbed oxygen from hundreds of thousands of fish at the Blue Lakes Trout Farm downstream.

The problem was a series of "leaky areas" not identified before the system went in. A hole four to five feet across in the center of the lake draws water out, as does a porous bottom covering a hundred square feet.

"It'd be like water seeping through a cloth," Young said.

Now the city is bound to its promises and in danger of getting sued by Jerome County if it doesn't live up to them.

Roy Prescott, Jerome County commissioner, called the weir "shotgun therapy" and a "lousy" idea.

It's "just one more man-made thing," he said. "It's not attractive, what has happened down there in the last 10 months."

The weir is supposed to stay under water, hidden from view. But Prescott

suggested that would happen.

"It's supposed to be," he said. "But that lake was not supposed to drop more than 6 inches."

Water consultant Charles Brockway, who advised the city on the water project, said he wasn't aware of all the "leaky areas" in the lake before the water project.

"The original estimates were made on the basis of what we knew about the so-called hole in the Lower Blue Lake and the response of the Upper Blue Lake," he said.

"None had really explored the leakage from the lake or the locations of the major leakage except for one major hole in the bottom of lower blue lakes."

It took installing pumps to "really know for sure" their effect on the water level, he said.

Both Young and Brockway said the weir will not change water flow to the fish farms downstream.

Around the valley

Agency provides funds for 1st-time homebuyers

BOISE — The Idaho Housing Agency has announced that it has \$25 million available to fund low-interest mortgages for Idaho's first-time homebuyers.

Interest rates on the new mortgage funds, which are expected to help approximately 400 Idahoans purchase their first homes, are as low as 6.79 percent.

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Health hotline sets to address in July treatment of injuries

SALT LAKE CITY — Treatment of physical injuries is the topic for the July Deseret News/Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Health Hotline.

The hotline will be offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. People throughout the Intermountain Region can call 1-800-925-8177 to obtain answers about such things and continuing discomfort accompanying back pain, aching joints, available treatments for neck pain and others.

Questions will be answered free by Drs. Timothy S. Grange and Bruce Y. Newton, physical medicine and rehabilitation specialists from the Intermountain Rehabilitation Center at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. All calls are confidential.

Deseret News and IHC provide the health hotline as a free community service. IHC is a charitable, community-owned, nonprofit health care organization based in Salt Lake City. The system includes 24 hospitals, clinics, affiliated physicians and health insurance plans.

Filer prepares for 'Old Fashion Fun' at Fun Days Celebration

FILER — The town is set to have "Old Fashion Fun" at its annual Fun Days Celebration sponsored by the Filer Chamber of Commerce July 28-29.

Events on July 28 will include vendors, crafters and a classic car show on Main Street, a square dance at 8 p.m. in Knutson's Hall, kamoke in front of the fire station and a street dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in front of The Moon Bar. The dance will feature live music, and families are welcome.

On July 29, breakfast will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. in City Park. Sign-in for the Filer Fun Run will be at 7:30 a.m., with the run beginning at 8 a.m. in City Park. The parade lines up at 10 a.m., starts off at 11 a.m. and begins and ends at the Filer Fair Grounds.

Afternoon park activities for July 29 will include concessions, free swimming, crafts, games, a classic car show and the famous chicken drop.

Utilities panel tech comments on Wood River power line

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will accept written comment until July 14 on Idaho Power Co.'s relinquishment of authority to build a new Wood River Valley transmission line.

In 1973, the commission authorized construction of a second 138-kilovolt line to provide backup service for an existing line along the east side of the valley. Idaho Power now says the second line is not feasible and is no longer needed.

Overwhelming public response indicated that, despite cut-backs on the existing transmission line, the second line should not be built, company officials said. Opposition was based on aesthetic impacts, difficulty finding an acceptable route for the line, excessive costs of burying all or part of the line and safety concerns.

Idaho Power officials say there is sufficient existing capacity to meet the Wood River Valley's foreseeable power needs. Idaho Power will continue to monitor area load growth and make modifications when necessary.

The commission will not hold hearings on the Idaho Power decision. Written comments can be sent to IPUC, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074. Persons desiring a hearing must request one in writing.

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Sagebrush stroll



Uncle Sam leads the Sagebrush Days parade through downtown Buhl Tuesday.

Everybody loves a Buhl parade

Sagebrush Days festivities draw a crowd downtown

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

BUHL — Spectators by the thousands lined the streets of Buhl for the Sagebrush Days Fourth of July parade Tuesday.

Parents, packing lawn chairs, vied for prime parade-watching turf. Children dived for salt water taffy and caramels tossed randomly by passers-by. And men ogled cheerleaders and pageant winners with bovine titles: "Hereford Queen" and "Holstein Princess."

The Stars and Stripes wavered in a cool morning breeze that carried the scent of sagebrush and diesel to a multitude of noses.

Tractors and baton twirlers, marching bands and Model Ts crawled past the businesses that line Buhl's main thoroughfare. A few spectators watched from inside their mobile homes — shielded from the sounds of firecrackers, guns, sirens and 50-year-old car horns that go "ba-rooooooo-goo."

The festivities closed down Highway 30 temporarily, causing detours and traffic jams a mile long. An entrepreneur — pulling a child's red wagon — hawked sodas for \$1 a pop.

Just down the street from the True

Value hardware store, Dick and Janice Helsley, clutching gray, well-groomed poodles, watched the spectacle.

The Helsleys were there to watch the horses and antique buggies, but couldn't leave their dogs in Kimberly. "We can't get out of the house without them," Janice admitted.

"They're like kids. Worse than kids," Dick added.

Down the road, Janet Butler Leeds held Ellen, her five-month-old daughter, as the parade wound down.

In past years, before she moved to Seattle, Leeds would ride her quarter horse "Gloria" in the parade and watch the blur of spectators along the way. This year, Leeds decided to watch from the sidelines.

"Why was she there? I think it's just the history of always coming to the parade every year," she said. For Leeds and others, the parade is an integral part of the Fourth, a symbol of Independence Day.

Joyce, Shelter of Buhl said "tradition" keeps her coming back. "Even though you've seen some of the same things before, you still like to see them again," she explained as 100 horses trampled past.



Buddy Charles Mangrove/The Times-News

Others may have enjoyed the hot rods in the parade, but for 3-year-old Alexandria Loman of Buhl they were just loud and annoying.

Fisherman snags award for heroism

By Richard Streeby
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Levi May wasn't feeling particularly heroic when he and wife, Afion, set out to drive from Boise to Challis one day last June.

Instead, the 20-year-old Rupert native had fishing on his mind — but he wasn't even hot on that idea.

"At first we weren't even going to go because I didn't want to drive just to go fishing. If I wanted to go fishing, I'd go somewhere close," he said. But the couple had a date with 19-year-old Afion's grandparents.

May caught no fish — he didn't even make it to his destination — but the trip yielded something else: a Carnegie Medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

He earned the award for pulling 59-year-old Roland Rovetto, of Clayton, from a burning car. May was among only 15 people in the nation selected for a Carnegie Hero medal this year.

Texas resident Harry M. Rakosky Jr., who tackled a gunman at the White House in October, also was a recipient.

Driving north on State Highway 75 — just past Clayton — the car in front of May's pickup had a head-on collision with Rovetto's four-door Pontiac sedan.

May, only four seconds behind, slammed on his breaks to avoid a collision. In the pickup with the couple was their baby son, Colby — now 17 months old — and Afion's sister, Samantha Lewis, 12.

May jumped out of his pickup to investigate, sending his wife for help. The first car he saw was the one that caused the accident, sitting sideways on the opposite side of the road. He ran over and opened the door.

The woman inside "was cussin' pretty bad so, you know, everything was working pretty good," said May.

He turned around and immediately noticed smoke coming from a ditch on the side of the road. He could hear Rovetto's wife, Joyce, screaming that her husband was still in the car. With a broken leg and presumably in shock, Joyce never saw May or what he did next.

She later told people that "an angel" had come down to help her.

May ran down the embankment to the burning car and saw Rovetto inside. The driver's door was smashed and couldn't be opened. He ran around to the passenger side and tried to pull him out, but Rovetto's foot was caught under the dash. The car was choked with thick, acrid smoke.

To free Rovetto's foot, May had to run back around to the driver's side and reach through the window. Seconds later, there was an explosion in the engine compartment.

"I blew the hood open and blew a big old ball of fire up in the air," May said. Flames licked at the bottom of the car.

"I thought it had to be near the gas tank. That really turns up your instincts to get the guy out," he said. He got his arms underneath Rovetto and pulled him out of the passenger side.

"No sooner did his feet come clear of the car than his whole car went up in flames inside," he said.

Soon after, May's wife returned with help. May showed them where Rovetto lay, then — exhausted, dizzy and nauseous from inhaling smoke — he lay down on the side of the road and started coughing.

May estimates he was in the car for 30 to 90 seconds. But "I thought I'd been in there for 10 years, and then some, because the whole time I was waiting I thought that car was going to explode," he said.

Rovetto suffered a ruptured spleen from the accident. May said he still feels irritated.

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Lawman, legislators feel need for speed limits

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How fast would you drive if the federal government let you decide?

The U.S. Senate voted recently to remove penalties on states that increase speed limits for passenger cars on the nation's highways. The House has not yet debated the issue.

The Senate vote has been hailed as a victory for so-called "states' rights." The law would allow state legislatures to set limits on the interstate as well as two-lane highways, where the speed limit has ostensibly been 55 mph for two decades. Rural interstates were boosted to 65 mph in 1987.

How hard would Magic Valley lawmakers

County	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995*
Blaine	3	7	4	4	0
Camas	0	1	2	1	0
Cassia	9	9	7	6	2
Elmore	10	9	3	8	0
Gooding	3	4	9	6	1
Jerome	4	9	5	13	0
Lincoln	1	3	1	1	2
Mindokka	10	4	2	4	2
Twin Falls	13	23	10	8	2
Statewide total	264	243	230	250	63

Source: Idaho Department of Transportation.
*The 1995 data is preliminary and subject to change.

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Chenoweth answers, asks questions

Views mischaracterized, lawmaker says

LEWISTON (AP) — Still trying to shake charges she wants to disarm federal land managers, Congressman Helen Chenoweth says her proposed legislation was mischaracterized when Idaho police chiefs were asked to endorse it last month.

"This was a comedy of errors," Chenoweth said.

The freshman Republican said GOP state Rep. Twila Hornbeck of Grangeville failed to provide the chiefs with the proper information when she sought their support for the federal bill Chenoweth says is intended to require federal agents to cooperate with local law enforcement agencies.

"The bill was totally mischaracterized," Chenoweth said. "It was presented by someone who didn't understand the bill."

Chenoweth, during a swing through Lewiston on Monday, also denied that Hornbeck was asking on her behalf when she sought support for the legislation. While characterizing Hornbeck as an outstanding legislator, Chenoweth said there was no communication with her office about Hornbeck's

appearance at the meeting.

The chiefs overwhelmingly supported federal agents in refusing to back the Chenoweth legislation that would require federal agents to cooperate with local authorities have had with federal officials.

Hornbeck, one of the officials who has spread the still-unconfirmed story of black helicopters filled with federal wildlife officers swooping down on innocent Idahoans in the backcountry, maintained the chiefs did not understand rural Idaho. She said that with state and local law enforcement, the state did not need any federal agents operating within its borders.

Chenoweth maintained local police would not be affected by her bill that critics maintain would subject federal agents to the authority of county sheriffs. She contends it only requires federal authorities to include county sheriffs when they operate in their counties.

But the sheriffs association has also declined to endorse the proposition.

Republican debates tribal water losses

LEWISTON (AP) — Congressman Helen Chenoweth is questioning the role Idaho's Indian tribes should have when it comes to federal compensation for lost water.

During a swing through Lewiston on Monday, Chenoweth reiterated her opposition to the plan under which the Bonneville Power Administration will compensate the state and the Nez Perce Tribe wildlife habitat lost when Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino was filled.

"I'm not sure the Indians have a place at the table for compensation of loss of Idaho's water," the freshman Republican said. "In the treaties, we gave the Indians equal status, and while the white person's rights to fish and hunt have been curtailed, the Indians rights to fish and hunt have not been curtailed."

As it has on any number of issues during her six months in office, Chenoweth's position was at odds with those of other state GOP leaders, including Gov. Phil Batt.

Batt has asked the compensation plan his full endorsement, calling it an example of how the state has a major role in determining the outcome of federal programs in Idaho.



Chenoweth

Chenoweth has opposed the deal because of its potential impact on private property rights and the local economy and has said she will continue monitoring the situation.

Signed three years ago by tribal, state and federal officials, the plan establishes a \$7.1 million trust fund for the Nez Perce Tribe and just over a \$3 million trust fund for the state Fish and Game Department to enhance wildlife and wildlife habitat affected by the dam's construction. Some 17,000 acres was inundated when the reservoir filled.

In addition, the BPA is transferring ownership to the Fish and Game Department of 60,000 acres on Craig Mountain in Lewis and Nez Perce counties and 130 acres of old-growth timber rights on Buck Creek.

An advisory committee will allow citizens to have a say in setting up the management plan under the compensation package.



Roy Rojo hugs his wife, Cyndi, after he and 301 others became naturalized U.S. citizens Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

302 become citizens at Utah ceremony

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Sosa has lived in America for 20 years. On Tuesday, the country's 319th birthday, he made it his home.

Sosa was one of 302 immigrants who stood in the marble Rotunda of Utah's Capitol on Tuesday and, with an oath of loyalty, were transformed into U.S. citizens.

"Now I can vote for president," exclaimed Sosa, who moved to the farming community of Spanish Fork from Mexico three decades ago.

Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, who walks the halls of power in Washington, D.C., told the crowd that citizenship is the great equalizer.

"Your vote," he said, "is worth as much as mine."

Last month, Gov. Mike Leavitt proclaimed Independence Day as Naturalization Day in Utah, and federal officials have been scrambling since to organize the event.

U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who administered the oath, said an usually fit a month's worth of naturalizations in his courtroom.

But on Tuesday, there were hundreds gathered in the echoing Rotunda. Kids squealed, ran and snacked on refreshments beneath murals of the Mormon pioneers that adorn the Rotunda's ceiling.

It was a day of diversity in a state known more for its homogeneity. The 1990 Census showed Utah is 91 percent white.

Retired state Judge Raymond Uno, a Japanese-American who was imprisoned during World War II in a Wyoming relocation camp, was the master of ceremonies. The flag was

Groups to join abortion measure fight

BOISE (AP) — The coalition that played a major role in Idaho's winning 1990 debate over restricting abortion is reforming to battle a new attack on the availability of the controversial procedure.

The Idaho Women's Network is joining with Freedom Means Choice, the group that spearheaded the 1990 effort, and the pro-choice American Civil Liberties Union against the initiative filed last month by "Idahoans for Cooperation."

The initiative, now being reviewed by the attorney general's office, would ban abortions after the first 13 weeks of pregnancy except to save the life of the mother and would allow the mother or father of the fetus — or the father of a woman under 18 — to sue a doctor for performing an abortion after the first 13 weeks even if the woman consented.

"This initiative is an unwanted intrusion into the private lives of women by the government," said Martha Stevens, program director

for the Idaho Women's Network. "It would force the government to make important decisions only a woman, her family and her physicians should make."

The initiative, which will require the signatories of over 41,000 registered voters by next July 5 to gain a spot on the 1996 ballot, is less restrictive than the 1990 legislation that easily cleared both the House and Senate only to draw a surprise veto from then Gov. Cecil Andrus.

That bill would have banned all abortions except in cases of rape or incest if promptly reported, severe mental deformity and to save the life of the mother. What would have been the nation's most restrictive state abortion law was vetoed by Andrus on grounds that it was too restrictive in cases of rape and not restrictive enough in cases of fetal deformity.

The initiative acknowledges the legality under existing court rulings of abortion during the first trimester and focuses on halting it beyond that point. In 1993, the latest year for which statistics are available, less than 5 percent of the 1,346 abortions performed in Idaho

occurred after the 13th week, and those abortions are already under legal restrictions in Idaho.

But the attempt to restrict abortion in otherwise conservative Idaho struck a major chord with voters six years ago and some political experts believe the issue can do the same in 1996.

Enraged by the 1990 campaign of Freedom Means Choice, voters assured a pro-choice Senate in the May primary and then put the generally pro-choice Democratic Party in a tie with previously dominant Republicans in the Senate.

That was the culmination of a Democratic resurgence that began six years earlier after the party had been beaten into a legislative minority of less than a third and its only congressional seat — claimed by just 176 votes — was won because the Republican incumbent was a convicted felon.

Democrats find themselves in an even worse position heading into the 1996 election. The party has none of the congressional seats, only one statewide office — controller — and the smallest number of legislators since the 1920s.

Prayer plaintiff would do it again

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Although the U.S. Supreme Court did not clearly define the line between public schools and religion in a Grangeville case, a plaintiff in the lawsuit says she does not regret bringing the issue to light.

"The first year, when I was still a senior, my family was ostracized; there was everything from death casts on the lawn to death threats," said Beverly Harris, 22.

"At college, it wasn't bad at all, although every now and then (the story) would get in the press and the hate mail would start up again. But I'm still committed to the issue and even looking back now, I would do it all over again."

Harris was a 17-year-old honor student at Grangeville High School in 1991 when she joined with her mother, Phyllis Wright Harris, and brother, Samuel Harris, in the litigation.

In the original suit, the Harries contended the school district promoted prayer at sports events and graduations in violation of the state and U.S. constitutions. It later focused on the commencement ceremony alone.

The district has argued it just allowed seniors to decide whether they wanted a graduation prayer. All three high schools in the district — at Riggins, Grangeville and Kooikia — continued to hold prayers after the suit was filed last year.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sided with the Harries. But last Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court lifted the ban on student-led graduation prayers although it skirted the issue of just what the U.S. Constitution allows.

The justices told the appellate court to dismiss the case as moot because Samuel Harris graduated this year.

Beverly Harris said she thinks the court missed an opportunity to solve the puzzle.

"I don't feel that I lost," she said. "It's a pending decision. The court just made it worse by not ruling."

Harris said many people misunderstand what the suit was all about.

"I don't think this case has ever had very much to do about religion," she said. "A lot of people think it's anti-religious, but it's about protecting the freedom of religion for every single person in the United States."

Plane crash in Yellowstone kills solo pilot

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A small airplane crashed and burst about six miles inside the park's east entrance on Tuesday, killing the lone occupant.

The plane crashed near the summit of Sylvan Pass around noon.

Gini Bright of the Federal Aviation Administration said the plane was burned beyond recognition. Investigators were looking for serial numbers and markings to tell them more about the aircraft.

Park spokeswoman Marsha Karlic said the plane was one of three that took off from the Cody Airport.

Pilots of the other planes witnessed the crash, she said.

Initial reports indicated the plane was from outside Wyoming.

Construction materials at root of fire at video store

LEWISTON (AP) — The lightweight construction of the brand new Blockbuster Video in Lewiston contributed to the rapid spread of the fire that consumed the store, Fire Chief Tom Tomberg says.

Firefighters had little time to attack the blaze Saturday afternoon before shifting to a defensive mode, because the construction offered nothing to block the fire from spreading, he said.

Within a half-hour of arriving at the scene, firefighters were pulled off the roof and from inside the building because of imminent collapse.

An electrical malfunction in the open space between the ceiling and the roof is believed to be the cause of the fire, but Tomberg said it has not yet been pinpointed.

The building had an estimated value of \$250,000, and its contents were valued at \$300,000.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Blockbuster was leasing the business, he said.

Tomberg said lightweight construction differs from traditional building in that thinner wooden studs and plywood sheets are used. The entire attic was open space.

Tomberg said an employee noticed a strange smell at about 11 a.m. and the building was checked, but nothing was found.

The fire had at least a two-hour headstart before it was discovered. He stressed there were no code violations in the construction.

It is regrettable the building had no sprinkler system, he added, but it was not a code requirement.

"If you are going to invest in a building, then why not invest in a sprinkler system?" he asked. "For them it means more costs. For us, it means making it easier to fight fires."

Death notices

Bill J. Anderson
SHOSHONE — Bill J. Anderson, 72, a resident of Shoshone, died Monday, July 3, 1995 at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Bergia Chapel in Shoshone.

Edvine Babel
RUPERT — Edvine Dorothy Babel, 76, a resident of Rupert, died Monday, July 3, 1995 at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Thomas Gibbons
JEROME — Thomas R. Gibbons, 57, of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 4, 1995 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Gertrude Ivie
RUPERT — Gertrude W. Ivie, 93, of Rupert, died Monday, July 3, 1995 at her daughter's home in Rupert. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Leo Ruffing
BOISE — Leo P. Ruffing, 81, of Boise, died of cancer Monday, July 3, 1995 at his home. The funeral will be held in Boise and burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise is in charge of arrangements.

Norman Vierstra
BUHL — Norman Vierstra, 67, of Buhl, died Monday, July 3, 1995 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

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Magic Valley

Hostage victim recalls events of decade ago

CASCADE (AP) — A decade after drawing worldwide attention while being held hostage by Moslem families' airline pilot and part-time Lutheran minister Christian Zimmermann recalls that experience as invigorating rather than traumatic.

"Everything I see is for the better," Zimmermann said in an interview with The Central Idaho Star-News. "It caused me to get a little more focused. I learned a little about myself, about what I could do and what I couldn't do."

It was on July 4, 1985, that Zimmermann's 17-day ordeal as a hostage on TWA Flight 847 ended. Zimmermann was the pilot of the Athens-to-Rome flight that was taken over by terrorists and ordered to Beirut. Two other crewmen and 39 passengers were held as well, and Navy diver Robert Stethem was killed during the terrorists before negotiators resolved the crisis.

Zimmermann, 55, retired from TWA, in May after 27 and now intends to devote his time revamping Cascade's historic railroad station into an individualized retreat for those seeking a quiet, reflective refuge.

"We want to give people a chance to break out and step off the rapidly rotating world and just say, 'I want to take a break and rethink a few things,'" he said.

He wants to provide the same one-on-one interaction that he believes served him so well 10 years ago, recalling the relationship he established with the less-radical of his captors.

"They were different than the criminally demented individuals," he said. "They were just soldiers, and they were dedicated conscientious people, serious people. I'd like to talk to them. There were some really nice guys."

After his release, Zimmermann traveled the country, speaking to Lutheran and other groups.

He also wrote "Hostage in a Hostage World," which sold 12,000 copies.

He declined a promotion to TWA management because it would have required him to leave Idaho for New York City, and after a year's leave because of a bad back, he returned to the cockpit.

"He's a model of an upright man and a good citizen," said former Cascade Mayor Ward Hower. "We need a lot of those people these days."



RICHARD STREEBY/The Times-News

The facilities may be rustic, but the races are intense at Rupert Downs.

By Richard Streeby
Times-News Writer

Horsin' around at Rupert Downs

It's not the Derby, but it's a good start

RUPERT — At Rupert Downs, as at other fair circuit horse races across the country, new owners, young riders and trainers harbor big dreams.

"This is how jockeys and horses get their start. They get their experience here and go on to the major leagues, the ones that have the talent," said racing secretary Dale Parker of McCall. Parker was in town Saturday through Tuesday to staff the annual Idaho Fair Circuit event at the Minidoka County Fair Grounds.

Quite a few Idaho horsemen have gone from racing in the Rupert Downs to enjoy major success, said Terry Crystal, Idaho Racing Commission deputy steward. Horse racing in Rupert has been a tradition for more than 40 years.

John Ward, a jockey from Pocatello, rode in Rupert Downs about 15 years ago. He went on to win the All-American Futurity in Ruidoso, New Mexico in the late 1980s and was the leading quarter horse rider in the world at the time. Quarter horses trained by the world's leader in the profession, Blaine Shinnwald of Weston, ran in Rupert Downs in the 1960s.

And Kip Didrickson of Boise, who rode in the Rupert event in the mid-to-late '80s, has been the leading quarter horse rider in the nation for the past eight years, Crystal said.

One young jockey who would like to follow in their footsteps is Cody Jensen, 19, of Logan, Utah. He has been training with his father, Dale Jensen, and riding on the Idaho Fair Circuit since he was "yee high." Dale, 41, works in the construction business and has been jockeying as a hobby for 20 years.

Cody, on the other hand, devotes himself to his dream full time.

"I wouldn't rather do nothing else. It's the thrill, the winning. It ain't no fun unless you win," he said.

"This is the only thing I've ever really done," said Cody, adding that he'll keep jockeying as long as he can.

A good jockey needs "good hands and balance," he explained. Good hands are "firm but soft hands. You're controlling your horse through his mouth."

But without a fast horse, the jockey doesn't matter much.

"You've got to have the horse power," Cody said. "I don't care if you have the best rider in the world on the slowest horse. You're not going to win."

The purses at Rupert Downs range from \$7,180 to \$275, with 60 percent going to the owner, and 10 percent going to the jockey and another 10 percent to the trainer. Even with a jockey guaranteed \$22 for a losing mount, it's no way to get rich.

But that doesn't stop people from trying.

"Most of them have a job and do this

on the weekends, and maybe gallop horses mornings and nights in hopes that they can get good enough to get into the big time," said Rupert Downs President Gary Woods. Top jockeys can earn six-figure incomes, he said.

Shoshone resident Monty Arrossa, who recently graduated from Boise State University with a degree in health education, put himself through school working full-time as a trainer. He trained "Kathleen the Queen" and "Willie Blur," both of whom competed in Rupert this week. Arrossa said he loves the business, but will consider it a hobby now that he's graduated.

"Horse racing people are a good bunch of people. I have fun. But it's a tough business to have a good family. You're moving all the time," he said. In his job, Arrossa has traveled throughout the West.

Most of the thoroughbreds and quarter horses that run in Rupert on Independence Day are owned by "farmers and ranchers who love to run their horses," Parker said.

"If the horse doesn't get out of the gate real good he won't win. If another one cuts in front of him, or bumps him and knocks him off stride, it slows him down. If the jockey's not right on top of it, it doesn't help either," he said.

Baby falcon injures wing trying to fly

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A baby peregrine falcon injured its right wing wrist bone while trying to fly from its downtown home over the weekend.

The chick on Sunday morning slipped off the roof of the First Security Financial Center next door to ZCMI Center, flew south and landed on the eighth floor of a Regent Street parking terrace, said Bob Walters, program specialist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

A security guard found the bird, which was taken to a veterinarian and X-rayed. Although minor, the injury will take several weeks to heal, said Jo Stoddard of the Raptors Wild Refuge.

"She's in good shape otherwise but will not be joining her family for a while," Stoddard said. "Birds like this have to be 100 percent."

Hero

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tion in his lungs, but he never sought medical treatment.

In addition to the medal and an award certificate, May received \$2,500 — which he and his wife will spend to continue their studies at Boise State University. They are studying forestry and music education, respectively. This summer, the couple are baling hay on a farm in Rupert.

May said he's had a lot of nightmares about his harrowing experience, which he remembers vividly.

Speed

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put the pedal to the metal? Most of them are rather middle-of-the-road on the subject.

"Just inching up to 60 would be a real treat," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome. "But I think we would have to look at the roads and be very cautious."

Said Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls: "I pass lots of drivers, and lots of drivers pass me, so I feel like I am smack in the middle." In some places, he might favor 65 mph limits. "That long stretch of lonely road. There is always that temptation."

"As mundane as the speed limit sounds, it can generate some discussion on very important issues," Stubbs said. "Who has the right to control what we do?"

Actually, when it comes to truck drivers' speeds, the Senate would

try to keep that control at the federal level. For them, the speed limit would remain 55 mph on urban highways and 65 mph on rural interstates.

Increasing speed means more people dying behind the wheel, said Capt. David Neal of the Idaho State Police.

"The fact is our attitude has become, 'Oh well,'" Neal said. "People are coming to accept (car accidents) as a natural cause of death. These things do not have to happen. It does not have to be a natural cause of death. I don't buy that."

Statewide, traffic deaths are on the rise. A two-year decline in Idaho traffic fatalities during 1992 and 1993 was reversed last year when 250 motorists died in 1994, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

In the Magic Valley, the trend is not far behind for 1995.

Former mental patient found dead in Gem Lake

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls police have identified the man found floating in Gem Lake on the Snake River as Robert Ray Milne.

The 27-year-old man had a small cut on his upper forehead. There were no other signs of injury. He was discovered on Saturday.

His sister, Chris Ling, told authorities Milne had been in and

out-of-the-State Hospital South where he was being treated for violent behavior.

He was prescribed medication, though he had stopped taking it in May, she said.

Ling last saw her brother June 20.

She told police Milne had started drinking more, and he only worked "enough to get more beer," the report said.

"We have already had 20 (deaths) in the Magic Valley, we are right on target for about 45," Neal said. "We are getting right into the busiest months."

The federal government imposed the 55 mph speed limitations in the 1970s to conserve oil, some law-

makers recalled. But these days, some highways should be kept at that speed limitation. For example, U.S. Highway 93 south to Jackpot, is not on anyone's list for faster driving.

"I'm not sure the Magic Valley has a good candidate," Bell said.

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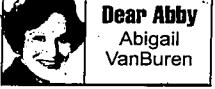
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Valley life

Exercise with service to neighbor

DEAR ABBY: If my great-grandparents weren't already in their graves, they would die laughing if they could see the modern "fitness centers."

Scores of able-bodied people climbing stairs to nowhere, biking furiously in place, lifting heavy things that don't actually need to be moved. Our forebearers got more than enough exercise just taking care of the business of living.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Of course, our desk-bound generation needs exercise, but it seems silly to burn up all that energy for nothing. There are other ways to get exercise that will benefit the community. Pick up litter during a walk - it doesn't have to slow us down; we can still walk briskly. Or how about doing yard work for an elderly neighbor? Our muscles will ache just as much, and we can get two kinds of satisfaction.

PEGGY K. IN DALLAS

DEAR PEGGY K.: You make a good point, and for those who exercise during the daylight hours (and on weekends), your suggestions will be well-received. But not everyone feels safe getting his or her exercise on the streets these days, particularly those who exercise after work, and after dark a large portion of the year.

DEAR ABBY: You have been a loyal supporter of wildlife for years. I wanted to share with you and your readers some of the answers we got to the question, "Why save endangered species?" at the Los Angeles "Eco-Expo" last April. They came from kids and adults alike, and they're real gems:

- "All living things are connected - to lose one could be to lose all!"
- "One day, you'll be endangered, too!"

- "Because they're part of our lives. If we didn't have them, it would not be a complete world."
- "Because they were here first!"
- "Only fires should be extinguished!"
- "Because we can."

Amid a lot of debate about endangered species, Abby, the simplest voices are often the clearest.

DAVID KLINGER, U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE
DEAR DAVID: Thank you for writing and sharing the thought-provoking slogans with me and my readers. They carry an important message.

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recently at the College of Southern Idaho. Many thanks are due to so many.

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— Senior Open player Hale Irwin, who turned 50 this month

Briefly

Long drive contest sets local qualifying

TWIN FALLS — The \$100,000 Re/Max North American long drive championship will have local qualifying July 8 at the Park Avenue Driving Range in Twin Falls.

Candidates pay a \$30 fee for six drives in each round from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Local winners advance to the district finals in August and could wind up at nationals.

More information is available from Ed Harper or Ron Parish at 734-8165.

Men's Golf Association to play 9-hole tournament

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Golf Association will conduct a nine-hole medal-play tournament today.

Those participating should sign up by 5:30 p.m. at the Municipal clubhouse for a shotgun start at 6 p.m.

The field will be divided into two flights with net and gross prizes in each. Participants may make their own foursomes if they choose.

The monthly business meeting will follow play.

Jim Dodds aces 5th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Jim Dodds scored the first hole-in-one of his life Tuesday, aching the Blue Lakes Country Club's fifth hole.

Dodds used a three-iron to tame the 178-yard, par 3 hole. Son Chad Dodds witnessed.

Tiny Archibald said to want Knicks' assistant coach job

NEW YORK — Although Don Nelson has not officially become Knicks coach, there is an assistant coach waiting in the wings — former NBA great Tiny Archibald.

One of the best little men to play the game, Archibald, according to a source, plans to go through Tom (Satch) Sanders of the NBA to secure an interview with Nelson, who should be named to the post to replace Pat Riley in the next few days.

Archibald and Nelson know each other; Nelson coached Archibald in his final NBA season, in Milwaukee.

Archibald coached the Connecticut team of the USBL last season and in the Boston Shootout high school tournament last week.

He plans to work on his doctorate in public administration at Columbia soon.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Legion baseball
Twin Falls-A at Pocatello, doubleheader, 5 p.m.
Shoshone-at Buhl, doubleheader, 6 p.m.

Golf
Twin Falls Men's Golf Association monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m.

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The Times-News

Bowling not as easy as it looks, even for pros

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Bowling isn't easy. These guys just make it look that way. Up and down the aisle, lane after lane, professional senior bowlers filled the Bowldrome Tuesday, throwing what seemed like strike after strike, picking up spare after spare.

No gutter balls here. No lofted balls bouncing halfway down the lane.

The motions are effortless and the 16-pound bowling balls hurtle down the lane, scattering pins every which way.

But the 120 pros over the age of 50 gathered here for the Pro Bowlers Association's Twin Falls Open, will tell you that every throw is an exercise in concentration and adjustment.

"The lane surfaces are different, and they are in a constant state of transition," said John Handegard, the 1994 average leader on the PBA senior tour.

"On each shot, you have to read your reaction and get the ball back in the pocket," Handegard said. "And then you have to have the right piece of equipment to do the job."

Just to make sure, Handegard brought

seven bowling balls to the opening round of qualifying on Monday.

The top 24 bowlers after Monday's and Tuesday's qualifying rounds return to the Bowldrome today at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. for head-to-head competition.

The lanes at each bowling center are different, and the bowlers shift lane pairs after each game. Lane conditioners

oils — are put on the lanes at the beginning of the day. As play progresses, the oil moves or is absorbed by the balls, forcing bowlers to adapt to changing conditions.

Learning to adapt, and finding the discipline to practice, practice practice are what separate mediocre bowlers from the pros, Handegard said.

"I was a slow learner," he said, smiling as he recalled his own beginnings in the sport 40 years ago.

For the first three years, his average hovered around the 150 mark. For the next three, it was in the 170s and it took him two more to reach 200.

Bowlers must average 190 or more in league play for two years to make the pro tour.

Reaching that consistency takes endurance and skill, the Las Vegas bowler said.

At this tournament, for example, the bowlers who survive the qualifying rounds will bowl 42 games in three days — and that doesn't count Sunday's pro-am tournament and practice time.

Tossing around a 16-pound bowling ball hundreds of times per day for days on end isn't easy.

"We're conditioned to it," said Dave Soutar. "But you've got to keep your legs in shape, and your wrists and hands."

Although bowlers want strong arms and backs, they avoid building much bulk in those areas as it hinders the swing, Soutar said.

You won't find too many of these guys sitting around eating pizza and swilling beer out of cans during the tournament.

Many of them are successful bowlers who have graduated from the regular tour. Most of the others are well-off retirees from earlier careers.

And they're an active bunch. When they aren't on the lanes, many are on the links, or sightseeing. Soutar visited Shoshone Falls over the weekend, and he joined many of the other bowlers at Canyon Springs Golf Course Tuesday morning.

But it's the bowling — and the competition — that keeps the inner fire burning, even though the camaraderie on the senior tour is a lot more evident than on the regular circuit, Soutar said.

"We have a lot more fun than the kids," he said. "Of course, they bowl for a lot more money."

The Twin Falls Open prize pool is about \$70,000, with the overall winner pocketing \$8,000.

Meanwhile, in Tuesday's play, three bowlers from Michigan — Harv Pallas, Mike Kench and Dick Beattie — finished one-two-three.

Some 120 bowlers completed their 18-game qualifying round.

Pallas, Stevensville, Mich., and Kench, Lithia, will be shooting for their first titles.

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Lakers seek way to get Magic back

The Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — The Los Angeles Lakers want Magic Johnson back, and Johnson is getting interested.

"The Lakers have asked me to return," he said in Tuesday's editions of The Honolulu Advertiser. "We're talking about it, so we have to see what happens. It's nothing that's definite yet."

Johnson has previously hinted at rejoining the NBA, but this is believed to be the first time the Lakers have publicly said they are considering such a move.

Johnson, who turns 36 next month, says he must soon decide on his plans, and his biggest concern is the rigors of NBA life and the time he would have to spend away from his family.

The Los Angeles Lakers great, now part-owner of the NBA team, twice retired since announcing in 1992 he has the AIDS virus.

Johnson ended a comeback bid after some players said they were worried about possibly contracting the virus should he spill blood while on the court.

Johnson was in Maui for his annual fantasy camp, along with Lakers general manager Jerry West.

West said times and attitudes about AIDS have changed since Johnson last attempted a comeback.

"I think the decision he made four years ago to retire was a decision I think he regretted," West said. "Now there's so much more information about health concerns that I think it's easier for him to make a decision today."

The Lakers will hold their training camp in Hawaii this fall, if the lockout ends.

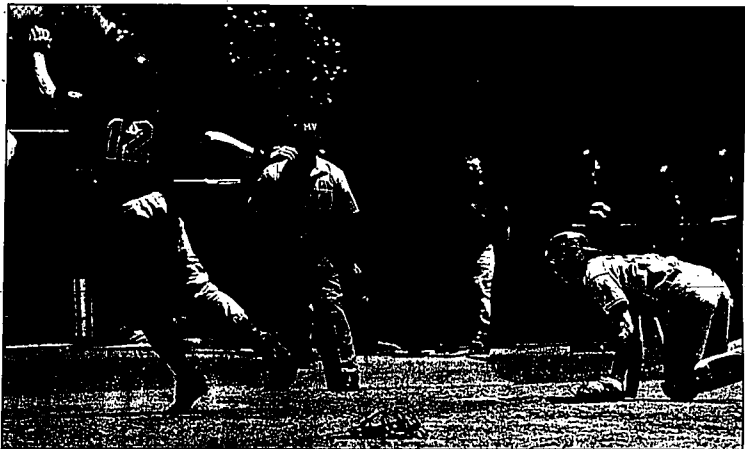
Until then, the Lakers would be barred from signing Johnson to a player contract. Johnson, if he decides to play, would have to give up his ownership rights to the team.

"There's a very definite possibility that he will play," West told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. "We would like an answer soon so we can start doing things for the season, and I think it would help put his mind at ease."

The Lakers, with Nick Van Exel at point guard, went 48-34 last season, third in the Pacific Division. They beat Seattle in the first round of the playoffs, then lost to San Antonio in six games.

Overall leader
Laurent Jalabert of France, right, leads the ONCE team to the second place in the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 67-kilometer team time trial in western France.

Make him dance



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Lethbridge's Michael Lazaruk beats the tag at home by Twin Falls catcher Dale Bunn.

Senators pitch win at Cowboy Classic

By Karen Beaumont and Brad Bowlin
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — After four straight days of competition in the Cowboy Classic Legion baseball tournament, the team with the most durable pitching came out on top.

Boise, who utilized only one pitcher, took advantage of 11 walks to win the championship over the Lethbridge Elks of Canada 13-2 in five innings.

"We've been lucky to get a few complete games from our rotation," said Boise coach Eric Smith. "We had guys in the bullpen we could have gone to if we needed to."

But they didn't need to with Devon Hart at the mound allowing only four hits and walking only three batters.

"He's one of the guys we go to when we get deep in our stuff," Smith said. "He doesn't throw much but he's a competitor — 100 percent."

Hart had some help offensively from

Legion baseball

his team in the third inning to put the game away.

Boise's Bobby Hawk led off the third with a walk and moved to second on a bunt by Ben Marconi. Hart laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Hawk and Marconi.

Jason Anderson drew a walk to load the bases for Buck Hodgkinson, who drilled a fly ball over the right fielder's head scoring the three base runners and putting himself on second.

T.J. Miller followed with a walk before Aaron Baker singled to load the bases. Tony Grant walked to bring in a run before Paul Arellano grounded out to the pitcher scoring another run for the Senators.

A walk and a hit batsman brought in another run before Anderson hit a grounder to third. It appeared that the Lethbridge third baseman dragged his foot over the base for the third out as

the Elks began trotting to the dugout.

But the umpire ruled that his foot never touched the bag and Boise scored one run, leaving runners on second and third before Anderson walked.

With the bases loaded again, Hodgkinson, delivered a single that scored two more runs. A double by Miller scored one more before Baker flew out to center field.

At the end of the inning, Boise held an 11-0 lead that proved insurmountable.

"We didn't win or lose the game on that call," said Lethbridge coach Scott Oikawa.

The Senators added two more runs in the fourth before giving up two in the bottom of the inning.

"We didn't come out with our best game," Oikawa said. "We struggled throwing strikes but give your batters credit — they executed."

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Jalabert holds on to overall lead in the Tour de France

The Associated Press

ALENCON, France — Frenchman Laurent Jalabert held his overall lead in the Tour de France when his ONCE team finished second Tuesday in a time trial.

The Italian team Gewiss won the 41.6-mile race in 1 hour, 13 minutes, 10 seconds behind Gewiss.

The ONCE team was 35 seconds behind and allowed Jalabert to maintain an eight-second lead over Italian Ivan Gotti and Bjarne Riis of Denmark, two riders with Gewiss.

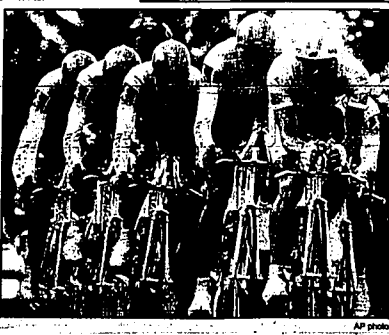
Miguel Indurain of Spain, seeking his fifth consecutive title on the Tour, was on

the Banesto team that finished third, 59 seconds behind Gewiss.

Tony Rominger, Indurain's top challenger, was on the Mapei team that finished fourth, 1 minute 33 seconds behind. Rominger was hindered by a flat in the opening minutes.

The day's big winner was Russian Yevgeny Berzin, a member of the Gewiss team. He gained 59 seconds on Indurain. He lost 35 seconds to Indurain in the prologue when Berzin was ill.

Berzin, last year's Tour de France winner and second this year behind Rominger, is racing in his first Tour de France. The fourth stage Wednesday is from Alencon to Le Havre, 100 miles.



AP photo

Martinez shuts out Cardinals for Expos Rivera leads Yanks over ChiSox, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pedro Martinez pitched a four-hitter for his second career shutout, leading the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday.

Martinez (6-4) had been 1-3 since pitching nine perfect innings against the San Diego Padres on June 3. He struck out seven and walked one.

Will Cordero and David Segui had three hits each for the Expos. Ken Hill (5-5), who has one win in seven starts, allowed five runs and nine hits in six innings.

National League

Pirates 7, Phillies 0

PITTSBURGH — John Ericks (1-1) pitched seven shutout innings for his first major league victory as Pittsburgh extended Philadelphia's losing streak to four.

Ericks, making only his third start, gave up four hits — only one after the second inning — as the Phillies lost for the seventh time in eight games.

Pittsburgh had 15 hits. Paul Quantrill (7-4) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings.

Marlins 6, Padres 4

MIAMI — Terry Pendleton drove in three runs to lead the Marlins, who secured their first series victory at home in nearly a year.

The Marlins, who have won three road series this year, finished with a home series since taking three of four from Colorado last July 7-10. The Marlins beat the Padres on Monday night and the three-game series concludes Wednesday.

Pendleton, who drove in all three runs Monday in the 5-2 victory, broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth with a two-run homer off Andy Ashby (5-5).

Marlins starter Mark Gardner (2-4) went 6-2 innings, allowing six hits and one run.

The Marlins secured the victory with a three-run eighth that featured an RBI-double by Pendleton. San Diego added two runs in the ninth on a throwing error by Marlins catcher Charles Johnson and Tony Gwynn's third hit of the game.

Cubs 3, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Kevin Foster pitched eight shutout innings, tying his career-high with nine strikeouts and scattering six hits.

Brian McRae scored all three runs for the Cubs, who tied their longest winning streak of the season at four straight. McRae homered on



Milwaukee Brewers' second baseman Fernando Vina, top, is upended by Oakland Athletics' Rickey Henderson. Henderson was out on the double play, teammate Geromino Berroa was out at first base.

the second pitch of the game, his sixth of the year, and added a triple and a double.

Foster (6-5) struck out at least one batter in every inning except the fifth and allowed the Mets to put two runners on base just once.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

Mets starter Bret Saberhagen (5-3) failed to pitch a complete game for the first time since June 18. He lasted seven innings and allowed six hits and two earned runs as the Mets lost their fourth straight.

Pinch-hitter Dwight Smith opened the eighth with a single off Ismael Valdez (5-4) and was sacrificed to second. After an intentional walk, Blauser singled just past shortstop Jose Offerman.

Brad Clinton (2-1) got two outs for the win and Mark Wohlers went one inning for his seventh save.

Mondesi sacrificed a scoreless tie with a second-inning breakoff fly and Tim Wallach made it 2-0 later in the inning with his fourth homer.

Reds 10, Giants 6

CINCINNATI — Damon Berryhill's pinch-hit three-run homer in the seventh inning gave the Reds the victory.

The Giants committed three errors to spoil Terry Mulholland's return from elbow surgery and hand Cincinnati three early runs. Mulholland left trailing 7-3 in the fifth.

San Francisco cut it to 7-6 in the seventh as Mark Carreon drove in a run with his third single of the game. The comeback ended when Jose Bautista gave up Berryhill's two-out homer, his second of the season and Cincinnati's fourth pinch homer of the season.

Pete Schourek (7-4) won his third straight, giving up four runs on eight hits over 5-2-3 innings with seven strikeouts.

Astros 16, Rockies 8

DENVER — Jeff Bagwell homered and drove in five runs and Craig Biggio had two homers, three RBIs and a club-record five runs scored as the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 16-8 Tuesday night.

The Astros, who have scored 96 runs in their last nine games, pounded out 17 hits in support of Mike Hampton (3-3).

Hampton went 6-2-3 innings, allowing 11 hits and six runs, and left with a five-run lead.

Yanks over ChiSox, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Mariano Rivera, recalled earlier in the day from the minors, gave up two hits in eight shutout innings and struck out 11 Tuesday as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

Frank Thomas lined a single to left in the first and grounded a single to right in the sixth, the only hits allowed by Rivera (2-2), making only his fifth major league start.

Alex Fernandez (4-5) allowed eight hits in 8-2-3 innings, struck out five and walked two.

Paul O'Neill hit his 10th homer and Bernie Williams hit a pair of triples.

American League

Athletics 5, Brewers 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit his 23rd homer and Terry Steinbach hit three-run homer in the eighth as Oakland rallied.

With the A's trailing 3-2, Rickey Henderson led off the eighth with a walk and McGwire was hit by a pitch two outs later. Steinbach followed with his ninth homer, a drive off Mike Igganski (2-1).

Rick Hocker (4-1) got three outs. Dennis Eckersley, making his 500th appearance for Oakland — two short of Rolie Fingers' club record — pitched the ninth for his 18th save.

Rangers 7, Indians 6

CLEVELAND — Mark McLemore hit a two-run double in the eighth as Texas rallied after wasting an early four-run lead. The Rangers scored their three-game losing streak while handing the Indians their second loss in nine games.

Carlos Baerga, Jim Thome and Ruben Amaro homered during a six-run fourth inning to lead Cleveland and the first team to reach 100 home runs this season.

Roger McDowell (4-0) pitched 1-1-3 scoreless innings, and Matt Whitehead got three outs for his first save. Paul Assenmacher (2-2) was the loser.

Twins 6, Orioles 3

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Tigers 9, Mariners 8

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Braves 3, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA — Jeff Blauser's broken-bat single drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth, leading the Braves to their fourth straight victory.

A crowd of 49,104, the Braves' first sellout of the season, watched Atlanta move into a tie with Philadelphia for first place in the NL East.

Pitch

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Lethbridge 11, Twin Falls 1

The lead-off hitter for Lethbridge reached base on a walk and scored an unearned run on a wild pitch. That was the story of the game for Cowboy pitcher Brian Nance, who struggled from the outset.

The Elk's second run came in the second inning, also on a wild pitch with two outs. Two more walks followed, setting up Gary McMurran's two-run single that staked Lethbridge to a 4-0 lead.

The wheels fell completely off for Twin Falls in the third inning, as Lethbridge marched 12 batters to the plate and scored six runs on four hits.

Nance walked two and gave up a pair of singles and a two-run double before left fielder Greg Scheihaus took over on the mound.

"Brian's been struggling lately," Twin Falls assistant-coach Tihl Stadelmeier said. "He'll get it back, but he's been struggling a little."

The whole Cowboy team struggled at the plate against Elk starter Wade Pearce.

After breaking through for nine runs on Sunday, the 'Cowboys' needed just five runs over the next three games to finish the tourney 2-3.

"We've lost a lot of intensity. We need to get it up more," Stadelmeier said.

Second baseman Revely Salinas accounted for two of the 'Cowboys' three hits. His fourth-inning double scored Willie Bird for Twin Falls' only run.

Lethbridge coach Scott Oikawa said he was glad to see his team show some consistency at the plate and in the field during what has been an up-and-down season.

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Boise 11, Calgary Blues 2

The Senators took advantage of four Calgary walks to score four times in the fourth inning and earn a spot in the finals.

Boise pitcher Paul Arellano helped his own cause with a two-run double in the middle of the fourth.

He threw a three-hitter in sending the Blues to their second-straight tourney-loss and a 3-2 Classic record.

Hillcrest 10, Calgary Reds 0

Hillcrest jumped on top of Calgary 4-0 in the first inning and never trailed as Zen Chasten threw a six-hit shutout.

The Huskies scored two runs in the second and four in the fifth to run-rule Calgary.

Hillcrest's scoring in the fifth inning came when Russ Morrell hit a single and stole second. Cody Wierberg took first on an error to score Morrell. Ryan Fox walked to put runners at first and second before Mike Gargano drilled one over the fence for a 3-run homer to put the Huskies up 10-0.

The Huskies shut out the Reds in the bottom of the fifth to seal the game.

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Narrow victories mark speedway action

By Lynn Baird
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The extra holiday racing session at Magic Valley Speedway saw a couple of races won by inches Monday night.

Todd Ellison narrowly won the NASCAR Grand American Modified race over Travis Metz, and Danny Koeger nipped Pat Bliss in the midjet class.

It was the first stop at the speedway for the Idaho Midjet Racing Association. Bliss, of Portland, Ore., blistered the track for a record time of 13.63 seconds.

That's an average speed of 87.5 mph on Idaho's fastest one-third mile oval.

The midjet cars put on quite a show as Danny Koeger of Pocatello went from near the back of the starting field

to the lead of the 25 lap main event. He had some fast company in Bliss and Rick Kraft, also of Portland. The three cars distanced themselves from the rest of the field and kept the outcome in doubt until the checkered flag.

After the race, Koeger said "the other two cars were faster, but I held the inside line and it worked out great."

He will return for the Aug. 5 race. Bliss won the heat race, followed by Koeger and Kraft. The trophy dash finish line went to Kraft.

The finish in the NASCAR Winston Racing Series modifieds was almost as close.

Ellison started sixth and worked his way to the front in the first 10 laps, followed closely by Eddy-McKeen. Travis Metz started 14th on the basis of his new track-record qualifying run

of 15.25 seconds, and finally passed McKeen on lap 25.

Metz tried everything he could to get around Ellison, but came up short. McKeen, Rick Ellison and Darwin Ackeland were right behind them at the end of 40 laps.

The order of finish in the B heat was Mike Cullum, Harold-Wartluft and McKeen. In the A heat, it was Todd Ellison, Ackeland and Metz. Steve Jones on the trophy dash.

Metz moved to within nine points of McKeen's overall points lead.

Doug Dugger won by a large margin over the rest of the field in the street stock 25-lap main event, but you could have put a blanket over the next four finishers.

Coming to the finish line behind Dugger were Dan Hammeberg, Dale Miles, Larry Riggs and Tim Thompson.

The order of finish in the heat race was Miles, Dugger and Dennis Weeks. Dugger also won the trophy dash. He trails Weeks by 23 points in the season standings.

In the thunder stock division, Sid Morris won the heat race and the main event. Finishing behind him in the main event were Ruben Allen, Bob Capps, Gary Crocker and Ray Coats. Capps and Crocker finished second and third in the heat race.

Local racers will take Saturday night off, with action resuming on July 15 at the speedway.

Twin Falls auto dealer Chris Jordan will bring his new super stock car to the track, along with the rest of the Idaho Super Stocks in their only Twin Falls appearance of the season.

The modifieds and pony stocks also will be in action.

Records prepare Morceli for Olympic gold

PARIS (AP) — Fresh from another world record, Noureddine Morceli hopes for a couple more this season while preparing for the biggest prize that has eluded him — an Olympic gold medal.

"If you are young and you have the opportunity and your body allows you, why waste the opportunity?" Morceli, 25, said. "I hope this is only my first world record of 1995, not my last."

Morceli added the 2,000-meter mark to his growing list of world records Monday, clocking 4 minutes, 47.88 seconds — nearly three seconds better than Said Aouita's mark of 4:50.81 in 1987, also at Paris.

Morceli also owns world records in the 1,500 (3:28.82 in 1992), mile (3:44.39 in 1993) and 9,000 (7:25.11 in 1994).

He also has world indoor marks in the 1,000 (2:15.26) and 1,500 (3:34.16).

"Despite all the records and having won three world championships (the outdoor 1,500s in 1991 and 1993 and the indoor mile in 1991), Morceli is undaunted that he is missing an Olympic gold medal. In 1992, he ran a poor race in the Olympic 1,500 final at Barcelona and finished seventh.

"Barcelona is now in the past," Morceli said. "I will relax and boxed in, and that's understandable why I lost."

"There is a list of good athletes who haven't won at the Olympics, but it wouldn't be right to finish my career without a gold medal."

He has learned from his mistakes. At the World Championships in 1993, defending his 1,500-meter title, he stayed out of trouble near the head of the pack before breaking away for an easy win.

He has not lost a 1,500 or mile race since 1992. His last loss in any event was over 800 meters last year.

He was voted the world's track and field athlete of the year for the past two years by Track & Field News.

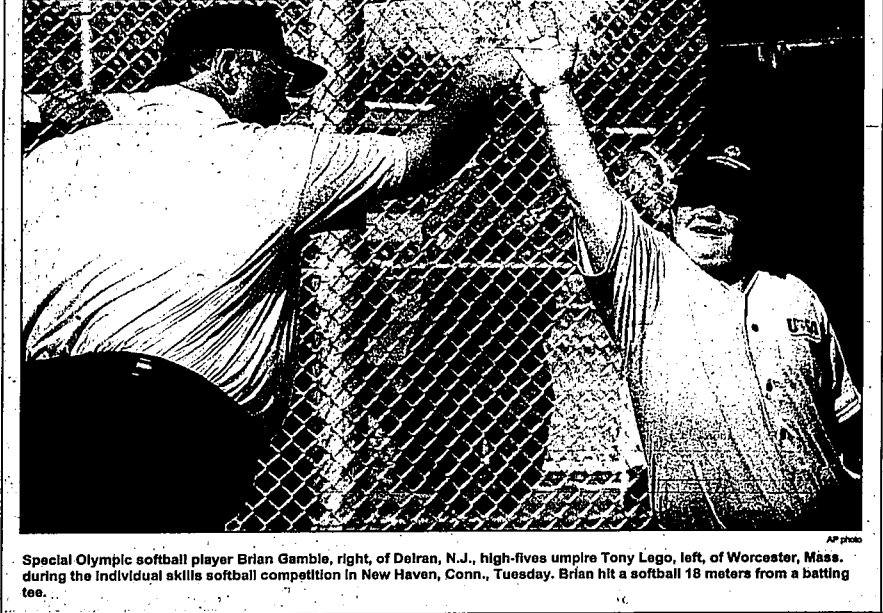
Morceli is undecided between the 1,500 and 5,000 for this year's World Championships at Gothenburg, Sweden, in August.

Even if he moves up to the 5,000, he should be favored. Last year, with little experience at that distance, he easily beat a high-class field in a meet at Zurich, Switzerland. That convinced him he could handle the 5,000, as well as challenge the world record.

"I proved in Zurich I can do well in the 5,000 and have a margin for improvement," Morceli said.

He ran 13:03.85 in poor weather. The world record of 12:55.30 was set last month by Moses Kiptanui of Kenya.

Special high-five



Special Olympic softball player Brian Gamble, right, of Delran, N.J., high-fives umpire Tony Lego, left, of Worcester, Mass., during the individual skills softball competition in New Haven, Conn., Tuesday. Brian hit a softball 18 meters from a batting tee.

Unser tops Pikes Peak Hill Climb for 7th time

CASCADE, Colo. (AP) — A shortened course expedited Robby Unser's seventh victory in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

Unser, second in the last year's super-truck division, returned to the top course, edging 1994 winner Leonard Vahsholtz by under three seconds.

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Prospect of elevating mound to shorten games creates high anxiety

The Baltimore Sun

There was a time when baseball was largely a game of King of the Hill. Whoever stood tallest on the mound was all but certain to have the best team, and it was a lot easier to stand taller then, because the mound was 5 inches higher than it is today.

Now, with offensive production booming and tentative pitchers slowing the game to a crawl, Major League Baseball is close to adopting a rule change that would boost the mound closer to where it was when pitching was pre-eminent.

"I think there would be an impact," said Baltimore Orioles Manager Phil Regan, who started his pitching career on a 15-inch-high mound and finished it soon after the mound was lowered to accommodate a more exciting offensive game. "When they lowered it, I hurt a lot of pitchers. I remember Juan Marchal, with his high leg kick, said it made a tremendous difference. I felt it in my slider. It got flatter."

"To me, it was a major change. If they change it back, it will be a major change the other way."

It won't be as drastic. The proposal made last month by former umpire Steve Palermo and endorsed by major-league owners June 8 calls for the mound to be raised to a height of about 12 1/2 inches — halfway between the current 10 inches and the pre-1969 level.

Sill, proponents of a higher mound believe it would level a playing field that has been tilted toward the hitters since two major-league expansions and the proliferation of other professional sports conspired to dilute the pitching talent pool. They also hope that using pitchers a greater edge would speed up games, because better pitching means fewer hits, fewer walks and fewer at-bats.

In addition, pitchers presumably would become more aggressive and throw more strikes, which would make the game more exciting for the fans.

Hall of Famer Jim Palmer says so. He started his career pitching from the 15-inch mound and was unhappy when the change was made for the 1969 season, though it didn't keep him from continuing to build up his reputation as one of the most dominant pitchers in the history of the game.

"Steve-Palermo came to the logical conclusion that if you have more leverage, you'll be more aggressive," Palmer said. "The more you're on top of a hitter, the more confident you feel, but it's also easier to maintain good mechanics on a high (vs. a flat) mound. On a flat mound, you have to rush your arm motion to

get over the top before your front foot hits the ground."

The more dramatic downward angle also would work against the hitters, because it would cause a subtle increase in velocity.

Scouts have noticed that the velocity gap between the radar readings on the "fast" radar gun (which measures the speed of the ball out of the pitcher's hand) and the "slow" gun (which measures the speed of the ball crossing the plate) diminishes the higher the ball is released, probably because the more downward trajectory reduces the decelerating force that gravity would place on an object moving horizontally.

Still, the change was proposed

largely because of the psychological advantage it would give to pitchers, many of whom seem hesitant to throw the ball in the strike zone before it's absolutely necessary. The premier pitchers probably won't alter their approach, but if the marginal pitchers gain confidence, it could have an effect on the pace of the game.

"I can see where that might happen," said Oakland Athletics relief ace Dennis Eckersley, who has had little trouble dominating hitters from a flat mound. "The only way it can help is because pitchers were taking over the game and they wanted more offense."

Though most pitchers favor the proposed change, A's veteran Dave Stewart is against it. He said pitchers are being unfairly blamed for the apparent increase in the number of strikeouts and the excitement of the game.

"Pitchers are getting tired of having this blamed on them," Stewart said. "I sat in the dugout the other night and saw six pitches that should have been

called strike three — on both sides, just for our pitcher — but the umpire won't put his arm up with two strikes. You can't improve the quality of the pitching unless you improve the quality of the umpiring. If the strike zone was consistent, this wouldn't even be an issue."

Unser, who has stood taller on the mound than Randy Johnson, 6-foot-10, so the thought of the Seattle Mariners' ace getting 2 1/2 inches taller has to be frightening for opposing hitters, but he also wonders whether raising the mound is necessary.

"I'm in favor of anything to speed up the game," Johnson said. "But I don't see how raising the mound a couple of inches is going to make pitchers more aggressive if you're not aggressive to begin with. All you're doing is taking the strike zone up to where it is supposed to be in the official rule book. I think that would really speed the game up, because it would make the hitters swing the bat."

Woods: 'The wrist is good'

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — With four little words, Tiger Woods gave golf fans and PGA Tour officials reason to smile: "The wrist is good."

Woods, who at 19 years old has become one of his sport's most popular figures, said Tuesday the two-week layoff from an injury that forced him to withdraw from the U.S. Open cleared his mind and helped his game.

"I feel like I'm playing better now," said the reigning U.S. amateur champion, who tees off Thursday in the Western Open. "I haven't had time to rest up and get my mind clear because of school and all the studying I had to do. Then I had to go straight to the Open, so I haven't had a break. That two-week break really felt good."

Woods, who just completed his freshman year at Stanford, sprained a ligament in his left wrist while

trying to hit out of the deep rough during the second round of the U.S. Open.

He skipped the following week's Northeast Amateur and just resumed practicing.

Woods expects no problems this week at the \$2 million Western Open at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club.

"If he's trying to become only the third amateur in the last four decades to win a PGA Tour event, joining Scott Verplank and Phil Mickelson. Verplank won the Western at Butler National in 1985.

Woods' father, Earl, suggested Monday his son might not remain an amateur because of the long and detailed list of NCAA rules. Tiger Woods, who served a one-day suspension for having diaries published in two golf magazines, said he expected to play in the 1997 U.S. Amateur at Cog Hill.

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NBA fight boils down to who prospers

The Washington Post

The ongoing labor dispute between the NBA and its players comes down to one issue: whether the owners will prosper more than the players when splitting the league's ever-burgeoning revenues.

Fans want to know: How come a proposed six-year deal that would bring about \$5 billion in salary and benefits to some 350 players — even with a luxury tax to brake big spending teams — won't fly?

"As everybody knows, an accountant can juggle the numbers and make it seem you're getting more than you really are," New York Knicks center Patrick Ewing said last week. "It's the whole contract that's not fair... All the owners and the union's executive director, Simon Gourdine, how much money would satisfy the players. When the union negotiating team banged the gavel on \$5 billion, 'We put a system in place that got the players those dollars,' Stern said recently.

The league heralds these elements of the proposed new system: elimination of restricted free agency, the shortest, wait for unrestricted free

agency and the shortest college draft in major professional team sports; retention of the "Larry Bird exception" that would allow teams to exceed the salary cap to re-sign their own free agents, albeit with a luxury tax that would force teams to pay a penalty beyond that amount; and a limit on they exceed the cap, and an eventual doubling of the average player salary to about \$2.7 million.

All 27 teams exceeded the salary cap last season, the Los Angeles Lakers by more than \$24 million. Eight more were closer to \$23 million than to \$15.9 million.

The new system tightens the salary cap because of the luxury tax and quashes the one-year escape clause, popularized by Portland center Chris Dundy, that allowed a player to sign with a new team for a small first-year salary, invoke the escape clause to become an unrestricted free agent and then re-sign for what the market will bear.

Both Stern and Gourdine have repeatedly hit the link of a new agreement is the result of a power play by the union's agent advisory board, composed of some of the game's biggest player representatives.

Jeffrey Kessler, an attorney who represents Ewing and other unhappy players in two legal proceedings related to the labor unrest, said Stern and Crum are being disingenuous when they speak about how good a deal the pro-

posed contract would be for the players.

By including a hefty luxury tax and more restrictive provisions in the salary cap, Kessler contends, the framework is in place for a system that virtually will eliminate guaranteed contracts, siphon free-agent movement and depress salaries.

Ewing (who is scheduled to receive \$18.75 million in salary over the next two seasons) and a broadly based economic group of players ranging from Michael Jordan to journeyman who are "rightly" angry at the deal, have already started the process of asking the National Labor Relations Board to remove, or legally decertify, the National Basketball Players Association as their collective-bargaining representative.

An NLRB hearing on the issue is set for July 10 in New York. Dan Silverman, the NLRB regional director, is expected to set a date for the decertification election within two weeks, with the most controversial item to be decided being whether to call a vote by mail or in person. The union fears a person secret balloting; the petitioners will seek a mail ballot.

A decertification vote is unlikely to be held before early August. Until then, Gourdine has re-opened negotiations with the league. Gourdine insists the union will not accept the decertification vote if it were held today, but he is hopeful a new, better deal will change players' minds.

Louisville coach made improper contacts, paper reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — An assistant basketball coach at Louisville apparently made improper phone contacts with at least two of the Kentucky high school juniors, The Courier-Journal reported Tuesday.

The story comes just five days after the school announced it had completed an internal investigation of the program and found no violations.

"According to telephone records obtained by The Courier-Journal, assistant coach Larry Gay apparently made the phone calls during the 1994-95 school year."

According to NCAA bylaws, coaches can't call prospects or their parents before July 1 following the completion of the prospect's junior year in high school.

Records of calls billed to Gay's Bowling Green office at Charles Fishback, father of the star, and the Hopkinsville home of University Heights Academy star Lamont Barnes in March, the newspaper said. Both were still in their junior year.

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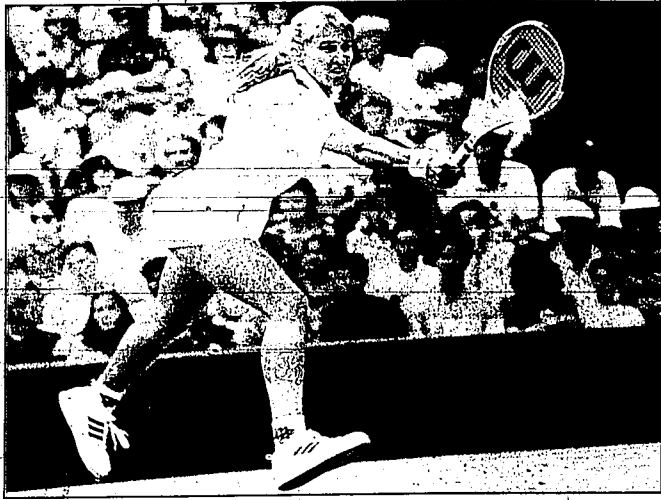
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AP photo

Steffi Graf races across the court to return to Mary Joe Fernandez during their women's singles quarterfinal on Wimbledon's Centre Court Tuesday.

Graf slugs way into semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — In a zone of her own and still unbeaten in 1995, Steffi Graf surprised even herself with a stunning performance that led a march by the top four seeded women into the Wimbledon semifinals.

Graf slugged so many clean winners, she might as well have been playing against a ball machine as she stretched her record for the year to 30-0.

From the end of the first set through the first three games of the second set, Graf won 14 consecutive points en route to a 6-3, 6-0 romp.

"Perfect," Graf said, abandoning her usually harsh self-criticism as she assessed the second set. "I felt I could do anything that I wanted to."

It didn't worry the top-seeded German that she might have peaked too soon as she pursues her sixth Wimbledon title.

"Whenever I play that kind of tennis, it doesn't matter — first round; last round," Graf said. "It's really special to be out there. It's such a joy that it doesn't really matter to me when it is. That's what I'm playing for."

Next up for Graf on Thursday is Jana Novotna, the player who virtually handed Graf the winner's silver platter two years ago in one of the worst chokes in Wimbledon history. Novotna, a 6-2, 6-3 victor over Kimiko Date, will have to overcome

Missing tennis player calls

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Murphy Jensen telephoned relatives today to say he was safe and well, a day after the flamboyant tennis player disappeared from the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

The 26-year-old player disappeared without explanation before a mixed doubles match Monday and his worried family called police and local hospitals when he failed to return to their rented house Monday night.

But his mother Patricia, who is staying with Murphy's brother Luke at a rented house near the All-England Club, said today, "He is

safe and well. He telephoned his sister in Atlanta to say he is in London.

"He didn't make his match yesterday and he was defaulted and he decided to go off," she said. "We are not concerned about his safety anymore, but we want to know exactly what happened."

Mrs. Jensen declined to reveal her son's exact whereabouts in London.

"We are just very pleased," the player's mother said. "With all the foolish rumors circulating it wasn't a restful night. At least we know he is safe and well."

the memory of that capitulation to Graf after coming within a point of a 5-1 lead in the third set.

"I tend to think that she can," Graf said, sounding not at all certain. "It's difficult to say because you can never put yourself into somebody else's mind."

Novotna, who choked even worse in the French Open last month when she blew a 5-0, 40-0 lead in the third set against Chanda Rubin, brushed aside concern about the 1993 Wimbledon final haunting her.

While Graf and Novotna won so

easily, Spaniard's Conchita Martinez and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario took tougher paths to reach the semis against each other.

Martinez's reign as Wimbledon champion tapered precariously, like a ball atop the net cord, until it landed luckily in her favor in a nervous struggle against Gabriela Sabatini that ended with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) triumph. Throughout the tournament, Martinez has sort of drifted through, overlooked because of the dominance of Graf.

Navratilova nears 19th Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova moved closer to her 19th Wimbledon title Tuesday when she and Jonathan Stark advanced to the semifinals of the mixed doubles with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Rick Leach and Natasha Zvereva.

The 38-year-old Navratilova, making her 23rd Wimbledon appearance in a row, has won the singles title nine times, the women's doubles seven times and the mixed doubles twice.

Though retired from singles play, the left-hander was due to have teamed with Steffi Graf in the women's doubles until Graf pulled out to avoid aggravating a back injury.

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AUSSIES CLASH: Australian Davis Cup teammates Pat Rafter and Todd Woodbridge had to be separated by officials in the dressing room after a bitter doubles match.

Title holders Woodbridge and Mark Woodford beat Rafter and Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6, but Woodbridge was angered by the energetic and vocal cheering of Rafter's English girlfriend, Alexandra Dixon.

Woodbridge gestured to her several times and pointed his racket at her as he told her to "shut up" and she left in tears.

At the end of the match, a furious Rafter followed Woodbridge off court without taking his bags and shouted, "Don't you ever talk to my girlfriend like that."

The dispute continued as they walked to the dressing room where officials stepped in.

Wimbledon officials are unlikely to take action because there were no code violations during the match and

Wimbledon notebook

the row was in private.

BIGGEST ISN'T BEST: Andre Agassi has proven that having the biggest serve doesn't necessarily win you the Wimbledon title.

Although serve and volley is traditionally the best way to play on the fast grass courts, most of the biggest servers went home before Wednesday's men's quarterfinals.

Quarterfinalist Goran Ivanisevic heads the lists of aces and fastest speeds, but the Croat admits there is more to winning the title than booming serves.

"In 1992, I served 209 aces and still finished second. That's not good enough," said Ivanisevic, who so far has served 104 aces and has a fastest serve of 136 mph.

Behind Ivanisevic in the aces list come Todd Martin with 91 and Greg Rusedjski with 90. Both were eliminated in the fourth round.

Of the other surviving quarterfinal-

ists, two-time defending champion Pete Sampras has served only 58 aces and three-time titlist Boris Becker has sent down 54.

Agassi, who won the title in 1992 playing largely from the back of the court and relying on his ground strokes, has served only 19 aces in his four matches this time. Yet he is the second favorite behind Sampras.

GRAF ODDS SHORTEN: The odds on Steffi Graf winning her sixth Wimbledon title dropped to 4-9 Wednesday after she made the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Mary Joe Fernandez.

The 26-year-old German, who top seeded even though Conchita Martinez is defending champion, has yielded only five games in her last three matches and now has a streak of 30 victories in a row.

She is rated a 1-7 shot to beat fourth seed Jana Novotna in the semifinal even though the last time they met at Wimbledon, the Czech player squandered a 4-1 lead in the third set of the 1993 final.

Colorful tennis Hall of Famer Gonzales dies of cancer at 67

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Hall of Famer Pancho Gonzales, one of the greatest and most colorful players tennis has known, died of cancer at age 67 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ralph Gonzales told The Associated Press today that his older brother died Monday night at Sunrise Hospital after stomach cancer had spread throughout his body. A spokeswoman at the hospital confirmed Gonzales' death.

"We had a terrific report from doctors three weeks ago," Ralph Gonzales said. "Everything seemed to be going so well. But a week ago Wednesday he became sick and he entered the hospital. He just deteriorated very quickly. The cancer showed up in his ribs and all over his body. At the end, he didn't suffer much."

A Los Angeles native, Gonzales came from a poor Chicano family and had a history of truancy, factors that worked against him as he struggled to win acceptance in the tennis community. But he would not be denied and rode a thundering service game to U.S. national singles titles in 1948 and 1949.



Pancho Gonzales

Struggled for acceptance

He beat South African Eric Sturges for the 1948 title and then, as defending champion, dropped the first two sets of the 1949 final to top-seeded Ted Schroeder 16-18, 2-6. Then he came off the deck to win the next three, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 for the title.

1949, Gonzales turned pro, touring against Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert, Frank Sedgman, Lew Hoad and others. He won eight professional singles titles from 1953 to 1961 and also captured doubles titles at Wimbledon and the French Open in 1949.

In 1969, as a 41-year-old grandfather, Gonzales won the longest singles match in Wimbledon history, beating Charlie Pasarell in 112 games — 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9. The match, suspended because of darkness, took five hours, 12 minutes and lasted two days.

"In the locker room, I helped Charlie get to the massage table," Gonzales recalled in a 1988 interview.

Pasarell recalled Gonzales with affection and admiration today.

"He had probably the best serve of all time," Pasarell said. "But his greatest asset was that if you had to beat one player for one match where everything was on it, among the players of all time, the player I would take would be Pancho Gonzales. He was a guy who would never give up. Somehow he would figure out how to win a match."

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Minor glitch could ground space station

Newsday

WASHINGTON — While the smooth docking between the American shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir has opened a new era of world cooperation in orbit, it doesn't guarantee continued success in the fledgling effort to construct a multinational space station by the year 2002, analysts say.

Chronic launch delays or docking glitches in that effort could spell trouble for the more demanding space station construction project at a time when economic and political uncertainties swirl around both space programs.

In the United States, for instance, congressional support for the project is being described as "a mile wide and an inch deep" by such knowledgeable insiders as Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., former chairman of the House Science Committee. Analysts say this means a major glitch along the way could severely complicate its funding prospects.

The space program is "always one failure away from looking bad," said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, a public membership group of space enthusiasts based in Pasadena, Calif. "NASA is trying to maintain the image of being a competent, can-do agency again. Clearly the program is very fragile. If something goes wrong, there are a lot of critics around."

At the same time, success in constructing the station could help sustain financial support for the overall U.S. space program for years to come, analysts say. This is key to a program that has seen budget cuts totaling more than 30 percent in the past two years, and that will drop about 28,000 staff and contractor personnel during the next five years out of a total of roughly 100,000 nationwide.

As now planned, the construction and early staffing of the station by Russian and U.S. crews would require 73 space flights to be conducted on time and in order during a 55-month period between November 1997 and June 2002. Twenty-seven or 28 of those flights would be space shuttles aiming to hit a five-minute launch window in order to rendezvous at the proper location in orbit with the station under construction.

Marcia Smith, a specialist in science and technology policy for the Congressional Research Service, calls that schedule "a very ambitious. And that's the history of both the general NASA shuttle program and the current shuttle-Mir mission suggest she could be right."

An analysis of all shuttle missions by the newspaper Florida Today, done in March, found that only 20 percent budgeted for on time in the first try. Delays typically occurred because of technical glitches or weather, as happened before last week's launch of Atlantis. About 60 percent of the

U.S.'s 100th manned space mission

Apollo missions: 1968-1975		Shuttle missions: 1981-	
1968	1969	1980	1990
May 5, 1968: Alan Shepard makes first U.S. space flight	Feb. 20, 1968: John Glenn orbits Earth	July 20, 1969: Neil Armstrong walks on moon	May 14, 1973: Launch of orbital workshop, Skylab
Dec. 21, 1968: Astronauts orbit the moon	July 15, 1975: First international space flight, Apollo-18	July 15, 1975: First Soyuz mission	April 12, 1981: First shuttle flight
Jan. 28, 1986: Challenger explodes, killing 7	June 26, 1995: Rendezvous, docking of shuttle Atlantis with Russian space station Mir		

second launch attempts were successful. Smith said the Russians have had their share of launch delays as well, although there was little public information available about launch performance during the Soviet era.

More recently, Russia repeatedly delayed the launch of an unmanned module called Spektr that was to dock with Mir. The module, originally intended for launch in February, contained some important scientific equipment that U.S. astronaut Norman Thagard was to use during his stay aboard Mir.

Although Thagard and two Russian cosmonauts rode in a Soyuz rocket to Mir in March, the Spektr module was not launched until May 20 and did not dock with Mir until June 1. While Thagard was able to do some research using gear brought to Mir earlier, U.S. officials say he has expressed frustration about the effect of the Spektr delays on his overall biomedical research program.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also delayed the launch of Atlantis and reordered its shuttle launch schedule to accommodate the slip in Spektr's launch and the additional time needed by the Russians to place the module in its proper position on Mir.

Such ability to swap launch dates may not be possible during space station assembly, Smith told a Senate subcommittee recently, since "each flight brings up a specific piece of hardware that must be attached to other pieces in a particular order." While occasional launch delays of a few days might be acceptable, Smith said in an interview, "if every single launch had a slip of a few days, you get into problems."



The space shuttle Atlantis, below, separates from the docking collar of the Russian space station Mir Tuesday. While the Russian-U.S. mission was nearly flawless, even a minor glitch in future missions could do serious harm to NASA space station plan, already in political trouble, analysts say.

"some terrific hardware. They have a tremendous record of success in space." Also at issue is the number of hours of spacewalks required by Russian and U.S. crews to assemble the \$40 billion space station. The estimated number of American spacewalk hours has risen from 434 to 648 hours during the past year. The Russians would do another 240 hours of spacewalks. Just last year, NASA said it had expected the number of space-

walk hours for the redesigned station to decrease. An outside advisory panel had warned that spacewalks pose an inherent risk to crew safety and should be minimized. But NASA officials say the spacewalk experience gained in past shuttle missions — including the repair of the Hubble Space Telescope — has shown that such activity can be done more routinely than previously believed.

In 1993, the House came within one vote of ending the space station program. But the station's redesign to cut costs, and the Clinton administration's decision to bring the Russians in gave the project new life.

Still, Reps. Tim Wirth, D-Ind., and Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., — longtime opponents of the station — complain that it drains money from other NASA programs, including robotic science spacecraft. And they say they will try again this year to kill the project, whatever the outcome of the current shuttle-Mir mission.

But they also admit it will be an uphill fight. The station has some powerful backers, including House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Texas Republicans Dick Armey, the House majority leader, and Tom DeLay, the majority whip. Vice President Al Gore has been the Clinton administration's point man in rounding up support for the project.

NASA administrator Daniel Goldin recently said the shuttle-Mir program and the eventual construction of a space station "is a shining example of how the United States and Russia are doing something right." "America is not afraid about taking risks ... If a problem develops, we'll go fix it," Goldin said. "If it doesn't work, so we'll find another solution." God forbid, a tragedy occurs — "we'll figure out what went wrong and then we'll go start again ... If you can't take risks, you don't make progress."

Legals-Announcements-Employment

<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>FILER SCHOOL SYSTEM #413 CALL FOR BID FOR THE FIRE ALARM SYSTEM/TELEPHONE SYSTEM</p> <p>Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Filer High School District #413 for the fire alarm system, intercom system, and the telephone system for Filer High School at the corner of US-20 and Astor Road, Filer, Idaho.</p> <p>The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, formalities or technicalities and to reject any or all bids.</p> <p>No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening thereof, or before award of Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 5 and 12, 1995.</p> <p>NOTICE OF REGULAR MEETING</p> <p>The Board of Trustees for the College of Southern Idaho has established the third Monday of each month as their regular meeting date. In the event of a conflict with a holiday or conflicting with other events, the regularly scheduled meeting will be held on the following Monday. The following regular meeting schedule is as follows:</p> <p>July 17, 1995 August 14, 1995 September 11, 1995 October 10, 1995 November 20, 1995 December 18, 1995 January 22, 1996 February 20, 1996 March 19, 1996 April 15, 1996 May 14, 1996 June 11, 1996</p> <p>Information concerning specific meeting times and places may be obtained by contacting Miss Mary Ann at 208-733-9554 ext. 2203.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 5 and 12, 1995.</p> <p>ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID</p> <p>The South Central Region E911 is requesting proposals to construct a new central office and communications network, including dispatch center, including dispatch center, including dispatch center, including dispatch center.</p> <p>Bidders may submit proposals for the following: enhanced 911 telephone equipment, microwave radio system, UHF mobile radio system, power supply equipment and battery backup, microwave antennas and transmission line, computer aided dispatch and geographic information system, logging recorder, and radio towers and equipment.</p> <p>Bidders may submit proposals for any or all sections. Each section must be independently priced however. Bids will be due at 1:30 P.M. Wednesday, July 19, 1995, in the office of the South Central Region E911 located at 911 E. Avenue H, Jerome, ID 83338. The mailing address is P.O. Box 504, Jerome, ID 83338. For additional information please call Al Sandner at 208-324-1344 or (fax) 208-324-5903. The South Central Region E911 reserves the right to reject any and all bids.</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 5 and 26, 1995.</p> <p>COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO</p> <p>BID FILE SERVER AND FOR MORE COMPUTERS</p> <p>Sealed bids for proposed equipment will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, 1995. Bids should be sent to the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 1434 Avenue T, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>opened. Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "DISPOSED BID". For complete bid specifications, procedures and additional information, contact Cheryl Graves at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or telephone 208-733-9554 ext. 2247.</p> <p>The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.</p> <p>JOHN M. MASON Dean of Finance</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 5 and 12, 1995.</p> <p>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY.</p> <p>Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will be explosive. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>101 LOST & FOUND</p> <p>FOUND: Blue Merrill Aze-Jallian Shepherd, male, found in Shoshone. Call 888-7614, Mikki or Rodde.</p> <p>LOST Pocket computer, looks like black check book. Say B.O.S. or phone REWARD 734-1317</p> <p>LOST 1 yr old female spri-colored Shih Tzu, orange hair, answers to "Make Peace" lost near D & R Tractor. REWARD. 825-5400</p> <p>LOST Cellular phone, vicinity Costco, Waretan, Target parking lot, Call Wayne at 420-9129</p> <p>101 DIETARY AIDS</p> <p>SICK OF DIETING?—Tired of the never ending cycle of dieting and binging? Come to a workshop and learn how to "Make Peace with Food and Your Body". Meetings once a week for 8 wks, beg. early Aug. Workshop fee \$5. Call Holly 324-3413 or 324-1177 by July 23.</p>
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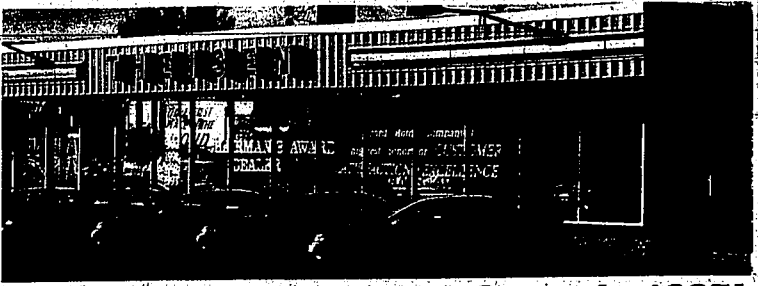
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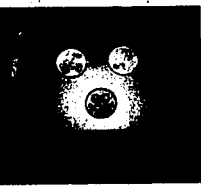


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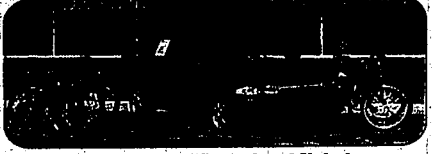
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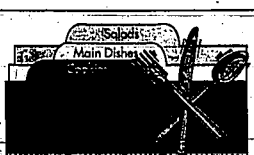
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Food & Home



Mix up cleaning solutions

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader request, Naomi Samargis of Jerome sent in two favorite recipes for cleaning solutions.

Note: These are not edible!

CLEANING SOLUTIONS

For Windows

- 1/2 cup ammonia
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- in bucket of warm water

For Walls

- 2 gallons hot water
- 1/2 cup sudsy ammonia
- 1/2 cup soda
- 1/2 cup white vinegar

Here's a first-place, prize-winning recipe from the West Magic Lake Recreation Club Men's Cookoff, held recently in Shoshone.

This one's a winner from the "Salad" category. It's from Craig Miller:

JELL-O SALAD

- 2 small packages cherry Jell-O
- 1 can cherry pie filling
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Mix Jell-O as directed on package. Add pie filling and nuts and refrigerate. Serve plain or with whipped topping.

Ready for those summer picnics? Here's a quick-fix recipe developed by CeCe Sullivan, home economist for the Seattle Times.

REALLY SIMPLE PASTA AND BEAN SALAD

(4 servings; approximate preparation time, 15 minutes)

- 1 cup small spiral pasta, or bow ties, or small shells
- 1 (15-ounce) can white beans, drained, rinsed and drained well again
- 2 prepared roasted red bell peppers, diced (see note)
- 3 tablespoons sun-dried tomato or basil pesto
- 1/2 cup tablespoons white wine vinegar or lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste

1. Bring a pan of water to the boil, add the pasta and cook according to package directions. Drain.
2. Combine the pasta with the beans and bell peppers.
3. Combine the mayonnaise, pesto, vinegar or lemon juice, salt and pepper. Stir into the salad. Stir in the parsley if using and serve.

Note: Roasted red bell peppers can be purchased already prepared; major supermarkets often stock them with other condiments.

DATA PER SERVING:

- Calories 294
- Protein 10g
- Fat 12g
- Carbohydrates 37g
- Sodium 931mg
- Saturated fat 3g
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Requests

A reader has requested recipes for summer camping, trips or backpacking tips.

Also, we're in the market for more recipes for homemade cleaners. Several readers have requested that people share their favorites.

And it's time to think about summer cook-out recipes. Have a good one? Send it along.

Requests for recipes or recipes to share should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please include name, address and phone number.

Flowers tell it all

In daytime soap operas, bouquets send message

Buoy New York floral designer James Rainbow deals with client demands that some might find downright embarrassing. But it's all in a day's work to James.

"Today we're dealing with a major seduction," he said recently. "One look at this bouquet has to be enough, then it's straight to the bedroom scene."

Rainbow is responsible for dressing the sets of two top TV soap operas, *Guiding Light* and *As the World Turns*, both produced by Procter & Gamble for CBS-TV.

In television, you have to think of everything — except scent, says Rainbow, owner of the Manhattan floral design firm, Rainbows, Flowers & Fantasies. "These flowers must communicate," he said. "This bouquet, for instance, has to do more than just compliment the character's skin tones and the room decor, it also has to create a visual mood that says 'now is the time for serious romance,' while giving the viewer clues about the character's style, income, and personality."

Using Flowers to 'Tell All' on TV — and at Home

James Rainbow was willing to reveal some of his backstage secrets to give home flower arrangers ideas for dressing their own "living sets." Following are his notes on several custom-designed arrangements for popular daytime settings, followed by tips for home arrangers.

LUCINDA'S OFFICE, As the World Turns: Lucinda Walsh is Oakdale's lady tycoon. For her office James avails himself of a palette of white to neutral tones. This look is very clean, very corporate. For this arrangement, James creates what he calls a "mixed metaphor style" pairing a simple brown urn with white anthuriums, flax leaves, pale green Bells of Ireland, and super elegant pure white 'Casablanca' lilies.

RAINBOW'S FLORAL TIP: Be daring choose flowers that say: look at this. What fun is an arrangement that on no notices! On the other hand, don't try to make every single flower a "star." In any ensemble, some parts must play "supporting" roles or the overall effect will be chaotic.

BARNETT RAINBOW'S KITCHEN, *Guiding Light*: Observant daytime fans will recognize Bridget's favorite rooster-shaped vase always hold court on the Reardon's kitchen table. To ensure the rooster vase is there without fail, Rainbow bought three and keeps the extras handy. The Bridget character played by Melissa Hayden runs a board-

ing house, her kitchen is modest and homey. "Bridget likes flowers on her table, but no professional florists for her," says Rainbow. "She'll pluck whatever's in the garden, or might pick up a bunch of tulips at the corner market." On a typical day, Rainbow selects bright blue-Dutch irises for high impact, backed by a collection of "roadside" wild flowers.

RAINBOW'S FLORAL TIP: To open up tight flower buds, Rainbow suggests soaking the stems in warm water to speed up their opening. But for irises, you need only to blow lightly on the flower head. Your breath will help the too-tight bud to unfurl. "It works, it really does. But only for iris."

THE ROSEMARY ROOM, *Guiding Light*: This is the elegant restaurant where GLT's tele-citizens go to see, be seen and hatch a



As floral designer for both 'Guiding Light' and 'As the World Turns', James Rainbow of Rainbows, Flowers & Fantasies in New York City is often called upon to "further the plot through flowers." At left, Rainbow adds the last lily to an arrangement designed to bolster the 'very corporate, very masculine' look of 'Guiding Light' character Allen Michael Spaulding's office. Above, elegant white lilies dominate 'As the World Turns' character Lucinda Walsh's clean, corporate arrangement.



cunning plot or two. Rainbow has chosen a sophisticated white urn and color scheme of pinks, whites and blues. The arrangement is made strikingly dramatic by combining white lilies, soft blue irises, royal blue delphinium, and cream-edged-in-antique-pink 'Candia' roses.

RAINBOW'S FLORAL TIP: Use colorful "filler" to add complexity and character to an arrangement—Choose-what's-in-season-flowering cherry branches, pussy willows,

forsythia, baby's breath, summer grasses and wild flowers.

ERICA KANE'S PEBDESTAL, *All My Children*: This popular daytime drama is not a Rainbow client, but he says Susan Lucci's notorious character Erica Kane is too delicious to resist. If he were doing flowers for Erica, Rainbow would showcase her style and drama. To demonstrate he featured a brushed-silver vase and exotic white trumpet lilies. To this he added an array of

white and yellow orchids and cymbidiums, red arachnis, purple allium and flaky yellow oncidiums. "Erica is a strong character, she demands strong flowers. No cute, pastel posies for her," he says.

RAINBOW'S FLORAL TIP: Above all, choose flowers and vases that you like. "There are no rules," says Rainbow. "It's perfectly fine to put perky pink tulips in a fabulous crystal vase, or elegant lilies in an old green jar you found in the garage."

Cross stitch? Count on it

Needlework winner advises beginners to start on simpler projects and work up

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From the beginning of time (well, almost) women have sewn decorative designs on towels, bedding, scarves, tablecloths, curtains, cushions, clothes and household items. The idea is that needlework is a creative outlet that provides decoration.

History books tell us that, when Mary Queen of Scots was imprisoned by her cousin, Elizabeth I, in a fight for the throne of England, she passed her 18 years of confinement doing embroidery and cross stitch.

Cross stitch is one of the most important forms of embroidery, stitchery experts say. In its purest form, it is simply two diagonal stitches crossing at right angles to form an X. All other stitches, half stitch and quarter stitch, are variations of this basic X stitch, with one or more legs omitted.

Cross stitch is a counted thread technique. Stitches are worked over a standard, counted number of threads in the fabric. The seamstress traditionally works on an even weave fabric, a fabric that has an even number of stitches per inch. The warp and weft of the weave are clearly visible. The stitches are worked in and out of the holes formed between the threads.

Tiffany Square in Twin Falls recently sponsored a cross stitch contest. The contest is a yearly event, reported store owner Mary Ash. It's designed to challenge the needle artist to create new projects and to allow people the chance to have their work looked at and critiqued.



Some 150 hours of stitching went into Linda Butler's winning needlework.

According to the contest rules, all entries had to be cross stitched, completed within the last year, signed and dated.

Each entry was identified only by a number. Three judges judged the entries independently, using such criteria as overall presentation of needlework, difficulty of project, evenness of stitches, consistency of stitches and appropriate use of materials for design. The judges' scores were combined to arrive at a total score.

First Prize in the contest, a \$30 gift certificate, was awarded to Linda Butler of Kimberley, who entered a picture of flowers in a basket with a hat lying beside.

Butler said she put in a total of about 150 hours stitching the winning picture. She is self-taught but learned picture framing from Ash. Butler has been enjoying cross stitch off and on for about 15 years. She entered the contest, she said, because she had a picture that she had completed in the last year and thought, "Why not?"

Butler has advice for the beginner: Start out simple, admire your work then work up to a larger, more complicated project. The idea is that many beginners make the same mistake: They see that a complicated project that is pretty. They want the picture, so they attempt the project. It is too complicated and

too much time is involved. The beginner gets frustrated and quits.

Butler suggests that beginning cross stitchers use back or outline stitches to give the completed piece a polished or finished touch.

Second prize in the Tiffany Square contest went to JoAnn Snyder of Jerome, third prize to Donna Wilson of Twin Falls and the people's choice to Sarah Kimball of Twin Falls.

In future contests, Ash said, she hopes to branch out into other more complicated arts of needlework.

Ash said cross stitch, and other crafts, are much like painting on a canvas, with the artists who design the cross stitch pictures and patterns being just as creative as the ones who do oil paintings on a canvas. The embroidery or cross stitch artist just uses a needle and thread rather than paint and brushes to color the canvas. The choice of subjects for the painting is myriad. The artist is limited only by his or her imagination.

Pre-designed patterns are available for the person who just wants to sew a pretty picture. But, if the cross stitcher wants to create his or her own design, it is done on graph paper so the stitches can be counted and transferred onto the cloth and sewn.

Ash encourages her students to sign and date their artwork. She points out that stitchery pieces displayed in museums are displayed because the artist and the date it was completed are documented.

The materials needed for cross stitch aren't. Please see CROSS/D2

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Home & Garden

Leeanium scale attacks area trees

Dear Cathy, I have been an avid fan of yours since you have been writing for *The Times-News*. You have been doing a wonderful job. Your article on aphids really hit home. A fantastic piece of work.

My question at this time is with my carpathian walnut trees. Both are almost 30 years old. The problem is brown scale. My trees are infested with them. They are on all of last year's growth, but not on the new green growth. On scraping off the scales and looking with a powerful glass, I find under each scale a powerful insect about the size of the end of a pencil or smaller, it's hard to spot. It doesn't look like an insect. But it is, and it does lay eggs. When those eggs hatch, the larva crawl around and suck plant juices, causing dieback.

When temperatures warm in June and July, the larva will hatch. When they hatch, you can kill them with diazinon or Orthene. Read the entire label before you use any insecticide. Do not use either of the pesticides if the walnut husks have opened. Adult scale that survived the summer will succumb to a spraying of dormant oil in the fall after the leaves have dropped. The oil will suffocate them, and your trees should be free of scale next spring, although the scales may not physically drop off the tree.

Thanks for writing, and if this column can help you out in the future, just drop a line. I'm always happy to help.



Cathy Walworth Green thumbprints

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Scale, a small, brown, scab-looking

Columnist named Rosarian

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — *Times-News* garden columnist Cathy Walworth has been named a Consulting Rosarian by the American Rose Society.

Last year the American Rose Society (ARS) recognized about 1,600 Consulting Rosarians (CRs). This year, that number will drop to about half.

Walworth is the only CR in Idaho who is certified and bonded by the ARS. She was required to pass a written test and complete and four-hour seminar.

CRs also must have grown roses of various types for at least five years and should be knowledgeable in equipment and materials related to rose culture. They must be members of the ARS and of a local rose society. Walworth is founder and past-president of Magic Valley Rose Society.

three CRs must be submitted in support of a CR candidate. CRs must also attend CR schools and file annual reports.

Walworth, a Washington State University Master Gardener, writes a weekly garden advice column for *The Times-News*, speaks to groups in the Magic Valley, films spots for "Good Morning, Magic Valley" for Channel 35 (Twin Falls), serves on the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber Beautification Committee, teaches a continuing education horticulture course at CSI and serves as a resource person for the Magic Valley Rose Society. She has been asked to draft a handbook to be given out to new ARS members.

She is available to share free gardening information with organizations and individuals. Contact Walworth at 733-5015, or write to her in care of *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Cross

Continued from D1 necessarily expensive, and it is an easy technique to learn. One can produce attractive results at almost any level. Many sewing and craft shops around the valley sell cross stitch and embroidery supplies. There are lots of books available to get the beginner started.

Tiffany Square offers classes in the fall, winter and spring. Classes are for both the beginning and advanced student. Secrets not found in the books are taught, Ash said, plus the class helps the student avoid common mis-

takes. Classes can last a month to six weeks. Donna Herfel (Projects Plus in Jerome), who offers classes in the fall and winter for children and adults, makes up kits with quick, easy projects to get the beginner started. All the materials needed for the project are in the kit. Herfel's classes cover the beginning basics and last one to two nights.

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Remote control solution stays close at hand

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

Picture this. You've had a tough day at work or hitting every store in the mall. All you want to do is fix yourself a bite to eat, sit down in your favorite chair, turn on the TV and relax.

But when you reach for the remote control, it's not there. Your first inclination may be to look under furniture cushions. A recent survey by Magnavox showed household furniture as the most likely hiding place for the TV remote.

Next on the list of hiding places are the kitchen or bathroom areas, the bed, the refrigerator, then cabinets or shelves. And who's the most likely culprit? Men, of course. Maybe it's because we're the worst offenders when it comes to channel surfing. My wife says that's got to be the reason in my case. She turns the TV to the Home Shopping Channel or a documentary about animals and that's that. I'm always switching channels. It drives her nuts.

We've got a new remote-control "thief" in our house. Our 16-month-old son, watching me constantly using the remote, likes to imitate by grabbing it, raising it above his head and saying, "What I guess is supposed to be 'click.'" He hasn't quite got the hang of pointing it at the TV yet, though.

Trying to cure him of this is hard on the ears. When I tell him "no" gently, he screams and stomps his feet in anger. Sort of like me when my wife has the remote and I want it.

The other day, though, our little one grabbed the upstairs TV remote and left it who knows where. A day later, I grabbed one of the two for the downstairs TVs and took it upstairs. Of course, that left us with only one remote for the two TVs downstairs.

Marriages have faltered on lesser problems. After three days, my wife found the missing remote among the shoes Jonathan had rearranged in her closet. Short of tying one out of little



A recent Magnavox survey showed household furniture, like beds and couches, are the most likely places to find that missing remote control.

one's helium balloons to each remote, I've got a couple of ideas on how to keep yours and ours from disappearing.

Have a designated place for each remote. Make sure everyone in the family knows where they're supposed to leave the remote when they're finished with it. Don't just designate a spot for the remote; have a special container for it. This could be a decorative little box like an open jewelry case, something that would stand out.

Keep the remote out of the reach of toddlers. In addition to hiding it in creative spots such as Mom's shoes, your

little one might drop it or throw it down, damaging it beyond repair. Don't allow your husband or teenage son to touch it while they're hun-

gry. The Magnavox survey showed one of the most popular places for men to leave the remote was in the refrigerator.

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Farmers' Market features flowers

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Flowers are blooming — a just cause for the Flower Festival, the first special event of the season at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, which will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot at Grocery Outlet/Kmart on Addison Avenue East.

The Flower Festival will feature demonstrations, fresh flowers and a barbecue. Martha Carlson of "Take a

Bough Garden Gallery" will demonstrate techniques for drying flowers at 10:30 a.m., and members of the Iris Society of Magic Valley will answer questions about irises and how to divide rhizomes throughout the day. Fresh flowers will be offered for sale, and a free flower will be given to each of the first 50 customers. BBQ's Etc. of Castleford will serve barbecue sandwiches.

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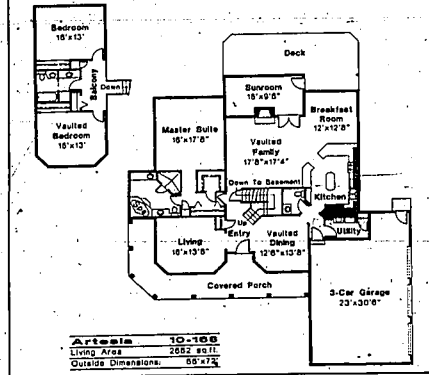
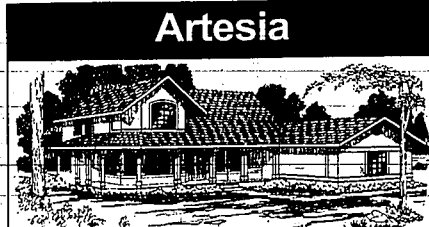
The eating in the dining room slants up from the front, vaulting to a lofty peak above the open staircase, and slanting down toward the back of the family room. This spacious high-ceilinged central area is completely open to the kitchen and breakfast room.

In the kitchen, two counter extensions add to the usable work space, as does the centrally placed work island. This kitchen is ideal for families who like to cook together. Utilities and a small bathroom are close by, convenient to the garage as well.

Luxuries abound in the master suite. It has two closets, a linen closet, and a private bathroom with a two-person shower, raised spa tub and twin lavs.

The open stairway forms a bridge. From there, and from the open landing, you can overlook the family room and dining room. A two-section bathroom serves the Artesia's two upper bedrooms. Both rooms are basically the same size, but the front-facing bedroom, with its arched window and vaulted ceiling, is the one the kids will fight over.

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Artificial siding changes character

Q. Most of our house is covered with bricks and stone, but there are some wood areas such as the roof eaves and trim. We are debating whether to have these wood areas painted or, to reduce maintenance, covered with aluminum. Some painters tell us that covering wood with aluminum or vinyl is harmful. What's your opinion?



Do It Yourself Gene Austin

A. There is a great deal of controversy about covering wood with artificial siding products such as aluminum and vinyl. Much of the opposition to artificial siding comes from advocates of historical authenticity in houses. For example, The Old-House Journal pointed out a lengthy "case against substitute siding" in its April 1980 issue. The article is available at some libraries. The chief arguments against the use of artificial siding are that they change the "character" of a building by concealing design details, and that they can hide deterioration of underlying material. "Rot and insect attack may proceed unnoticed." The Old-House Journal notes.

These are good arguments, and should serve as a warning to homeowners that problems with wood siding or trim should be corrected before the wood is painted or covered with artificial siding. If overflowing gutters are causing paint to peel and wood to rot around roof eaves, fix the gutters and repair the wood before covering it up. Also make sure an installer of artificial siding is aware of potential problems and is taking all possible steps to prevent them. For example, when soffits (the area

under the roof eaves) are covered with aluminum or vinyl, special ventilating panels should be installed at intervals.

I have used both aluminum and vinyl to cover wood. There is no question that painting and maintenance are reduced and, sometimes, the appearance is improved. But being aware of the pitfalls is important and will help make any artificial siding project more satisfying.

Q. Our concrete driveway is starting to chip and crack a little. What can we use to prevent more damage and how often should it be treated?

A. Many home centers and building-supply outlets sell masonry sealers that can help prevent spalling (chipping), dusting and weathering of concrete and masonry, as well as help protect against damage from gasoline, salt and chemicals. Examples are DriLok Clear Acrylic Masonry Treatment and Thompson's Concrete and Masonry Protector.

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Martha Stewart visit lets fans near perfection

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DETROIT — The hyperactive queen of good living pruned and tidied up her 1,000-sq-ft acre of 1,000 roses for the "60 Minutes" crew this week. She prepared for a bridal photo shoot at her Long Island estate, in which her hand-arranged bouquets are the focal glory. She worried about her grandchildren, who were coming from Connecticut to be in the photos.

In between, she ran a magazine, a corporation and all manner of other business ventures.

Unfappable human brand — new in for a charity luncheon for the Detroit Historical Museum. Stuffed up with allergies and impeccably dressed in a navy-and-cream sailor-inspired suit ("it's four years old," she bragged), she thrilled the 400 fans who paid up to \$125 to rub elbows with their idol.

Judging from the demeanor of the enthusiastic crowd, there was a whole lot of Martha Mania going around. But perhaps Joyce Harding of Royal Oak, Mich., best explained the phenomenon that is Martha Stewart: "It does everything to the Nth degree. We all try to do it to that level. Sometimes we succeed, sometimes we don't."

The goddess herself had plenty to say in private about her mystique and a number of other issues, including being the object of a semi-scathing love/hate cover story recently in New York magazine.

Q. Your whole image is that of perfection. Are you really all that perfect?

A. "Oh, absolutely! I strive to get good results, put it that way."

Q. What is the most important quality a person can possess?

A. "An inquisitiveness for living, which really goes into every single area that we're involved with while we're here on earth — learning, investigation, curiosity. Without that, what do we have?"

Q. What have you learned in the past two days that has made your life worthwhile?

A. "I just went into the cathedral right at the corner — St. Paul. The aisle in the cathedral is tiled in Pewabic tile. I'm an aficionado of Pewabic tile and have been ever since

I saw Crinbrook and a few other places in Detroit."

Q. What about the calendar in your magazine? You seem to do amazing feats every day.

A. "I have a busy, busy schedule. I have a lot to get done. The only way I can do it is by being very organized and very persistent."

"You don't see half of what I do on that calendar. You don't see a quarter of what I do on my calendar. It's meant to be a gentle reminder to our readers about what has to be done. People are busy using it and remembering that the issues have to be cut down and that they have to be divided. They realize that the storm windows do have to be taken down and the screens put up and you have to paint them and you have to wash them and you have to steam them and you have to all that stuff."

Q. Do you have a lot of help doing this?

A. "Of course I have a lot of help! I have three houses now that we use for television and for the magazine: My houses have become my places for photographing."

Q. What's your secret for good roses?

A. "Excellent soil, enough water, correct location in terms of sunlight, and air circulation. For feeding, I use Epsom salts and banana peels — a new secret. They're a very good source of potassium. As soon as you eat them, you bury the peels next to

the rosebush. There are piles around my kitchen now."

Q. Are you a control freak?

A. "You can't build a business that's based on exquisite information and inspiration if you're not a control freak. To me, that's the highest form of flattery."

Q. Are you a puritan?

A. "No. I'm a pilgrim. Because I go off in new directions, and I have real defined beliefs."

Q. What about the new-nuclear family?

A. "People can't just say they wish the family were the same as it has been. They wish there was a mother and father and children and grandparents. Well, guess what? There are now queerest arrangement of bodies in homes now that there has ever been — so make their presence comfortable,

because it's not going to go away."

"I am not a conservative, not a right-wing reactionary in any way. I don't believe that you can turn the clocks back. I only think we can look forward and try to accommodate what's happening and try to teach those people everything we know about good things."

Q. How do you keep your life in balance?

A. "I try very, very hard. I had the most lovely weekend last weekend that anybody would love, and next weekend I have a wonderful weekend planned — get on a plane and go to Tuscany for five days for a wonderful, wonderful weekend."

"I have my garden, my animals, my daughter, my friends, my mom (who just turned 81)." (Stewart has been divorced from Andy Stewart since 1987.)

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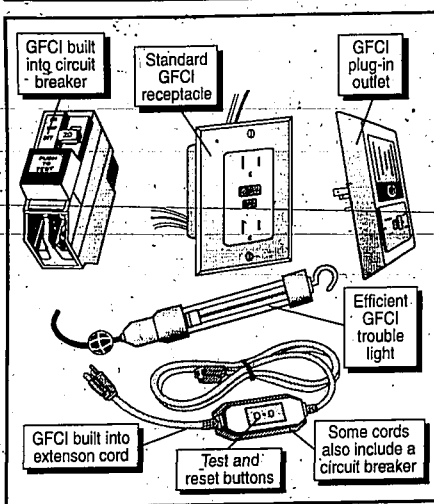
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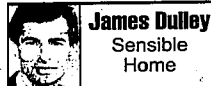
A: More than 220 people are electrocuted every year and 70 percent of these deaths are caused by ground faults (tiny short circuits). Another 700 people die each year in residential fires caused by electrical problems.

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Flower Carpet roses bloom with little work

PHOENIX (AP) — If you've avoided growing roses because of the work involved and concerns over insect and disease problems, check out the new Flower Carpet variety.

Anthony Tesselaar of Australia, managing director of the introducer, Flower Carpet International, says most people will find it hard to believe how easy they are to care for. So the roses, in a distinctive pink pot, go on sale next month in the United States.

"People who want roses without the work will find them as carefree as you can get," says Tesselaar. "The more you clip them the more they flower. So we're appealing to folks who want a rose and the color without the work."

(While that sounds too good to be true, I have had three in my garden for several months and have no quarrel with the assessment. The flowers since they are miniature size. But they hold up exceptionally well in the house after cutting and the plants

always seem covered with blooms.) Tesselaar was interviewed by telephone from New York City while visiting in this country. He is a third-generation nurseryman from near Melbourne.

Currently the colors are variations of pink. But Tesselaar says white and yellow can be expected in about a year.

"From a garden viewpoint, Flower Carpet is for people who want a rose and the color without the work. It has to be fed, watered and trimmed once a year with shears, of course. So it does need some attention. But it's minimal," says Tesselaar.

Plants come with a slow-release fertilizer (Osmocote) designed to last a year. The package also includes instructions for planting and care. Expected U.S. retail price is about \$16. Many major U.S. nurseries will be offering it as part of a national promotion.

The rose variety name is Noatraum. It was developed over 25 years by Werner Noack, a German breeder,

and has won three gold medals in competition, including the All Deutschland Rose trials in Germany in 1990. Parents are Immensee and Amanda.

Tesselaar says it will be winter-hardy in all U.S. climate zones and evergreen in warmer ones. In addition, it is resistant to black spot and mildew, will flower in full sun or partial shade, and grows in almost any type of soil. One caution: do not let it dry out.

Flowers are self-cleaning and require no dead-heading. Bushes are compact, about 3 feet high with a similar spread.

"When you grow them as a ground cover you'll quickly see the difference between Flower Carpet and other ground cover roses," says Tesselaar. "We're aiming at people who want something beautiful in their yard or garden. People who want to add color to their garden and have always wanted a rose but never bought one because of all the work. It also appeals to rose lovers who

just don't want to go through the work."

Most people, he says, will grow them as ground covers. Containers should be at least 20 inches across, "giving sufficient room for the roots to grow."

He added, "One of the biggest problems, too, with containers is people either over-water or under-water. In the ground they are a lot easier to care for since you don't need to worry about the watering as much."

He estimates the roots will fill a 20-inch container in about two years. "Take it out then, give the roots a good trim, and place it back again," he said. "Actually, I'd do that with any container-grown plant as a matter of principle. An occasional trim of the roots is good if you're going to put a plant into a container."

The pink pot will be a permanent identifier, Tesselaar says. "It's distinctive, it makes the product stand out and it's all part of the actual package to assure people they are getting the right product."

Hockey star scores \$1.6 million country-club home

Los Angeles Times

Hockey superstar Wayne Gretzky and his wife, actress Janet Jones, have purchased a lot Shiloh Country Club at Lake Sherwood in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and are building a 7,000-square-foot home on the golf course there at a total cost of about \$1.6 million.

The L.A. Kings center, who overtook Gordie Howe's all-time National Hockey League goal record last

spring and won his 10th league-scoring title, and his wife, who starred in "The Flamingo Kid" (1984) and "Police Academy 5" (1988), currently live in the Beverly Hills area.

They chose to build in the gated, 1,900-acre Thousand Oaks development because of its security and family-oriented lifestyle, they said. The Gretzkys have three young children.

Proximity to the Forum in Inglewood, where the Kings play, also has become a secondary issue with

growing talk of his retirement. "The Great One," 34, said in May that he wants to return for another season, but last December, he announced plans to build some ice rinks and to launch some sports-themed restaurants with Joe Montana, Andre Agassi and Shaquille O'Neal.

The world's most famous hockey player also shifted his sports focus during the 34-month hockey lockout, which ended in January. "I played golf every day at Sherwood," he said.

Due to be completed in September, the house that he and his wife are building is "regal Mediterranean" with five bedrooms, a guest house, free-form pool and poolside kitchen.

There will be hand-painted dome ceilings in the entry and the master bedroom. The home also will have 11-foot ceilings, a number of balconies and a large family/recreation/foyer room that can be divided into three rooms. The recreation room will have a bar and mountain views.

Hailey Farmers' Market to open

The Times-News

HAILEY — The Hailey Farmers' Market will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this Thursday, at Hop Porter Park on West Bullion Street.

The farmers' market began in 1993 and is still slowly growing to include more items and some special events. Vendors have planted early varieties with Wood River Valley consumers in mind. Also available is an array of exotic and traditional vegetables grown organically, fruits in season, breads by Cristina and other products from the Wood River and Magic Valley areas.

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Safety key in getting ready for summer

By Nick Harder
Orange County Register

With summer now officially upon us, it's time to do a few things to make your house run efficiently and keep it and your loved ones safe.

Perhaps first on your list — especially if you barbecue — is protecting against fire. When you light the barbecue, the flames leap up. You leave to get the food ready. But during that time, flames could easily leap several feet — especially if there's a wind — and ignite your home. Many firefighters can tell you about putting out house fires that began just like that.

So don't leave the barbecue while it's flaming. If the house or another object catches fire, a major blaze could be in the works by the time you see it.

Along with keeping an eye on your grill, make sure you use starter fluid made for use with grills, an electric starter or other type of igniting device or fluid especially for grills. Do not use gasoline.

Once you get the fire started, do not "freshen" a fire by pouring more starter fluid on it.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy within 10-15 feet of the barbecue. Don't keep it too close; in the event of a fire the flames could keep you from reaching the extinguisher.

One final note about barbecue grills. Don't spray insecticides near it. Many of them are extremely flammable.

The telephone is another safety device to keep in the back yard near



Keep a fire extinguisher and telephone on your deck when barbecuing, especially if children are present.

the barbecue or swimming pool, especially if children are present. In case of swimming pool accidents, you'll want the phone to quickly

summon emergency help that might save a person's life or the quality of a person's life.

There's one other aspect of getting ready for summer: It's CPR — cardiopulmonary resuscitation. This is something all of us should know — including the technique used for toddlers.

My wife and I took a course two years ago in preparation for adopting a child. The course included adult and child CPR. There are significant differences between the way if you try to use adult CPR on a small child, you not only stand a better chance of failing, but could injure the child severely.

Try to find a CPR course that involves both children and adults. I plan to brush up on CPR for kids.

Keep a first-aid kit handy. Here in earthquake country, having basic medical supplies outdoors or on a patio (neatly stored, of course) is something all of should do anyway.

OK, let's get off this life-threatening kick and get down to something practical. As the summer heats up (for some of us it already has), think about how to get your air conditioning working better. One of the easiest things you can do is to keep the area clear around your central air conditioner condenser. (This is the blower unit outside the house.)

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Earth-toned folding screen pulls room together

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Marilyn Fisher found a pewter mirror she liked at a local furniture store and wondered if it would look above the console in her living room. She knew she needed accessories and art to tie her dining room and living room together, but she wasn't quite sure what to buy.

Fisher suffers from "Fear of Decorating." She didn't know what to do, so she did nothing. Sound familiar?

In this month's "Dr. Design," interior designer Joyce Shore of Joyce Shore Interiors in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., went to Fisher's condominium in Delray Beach, Fla., to show her a few simple changes can spice up a monotone room. For this example, she focused on the dining room.

Ailment: The basics were in place. After getting her dark 35-year-old dining room refinished in a more up-to-date shell, Fisher bought a few arched china cabinets with glass doors to give the room a more contemporary look.

She has added little else since she moved into the condominium in 1990. Because she doesn't like a lot of color or clutter, the living room/dining room combination looked unfinished. Everything was off-white or cream-colored — the floor tiles, the upholstered furniture, the wallpaper. Nothing was hanging on the walls. The open pass-through was like a gaping hole.

Diagnosis: "The room definitely needs a focal point," Shore said. "I also feel that covering up the pass-through helps in creating the focal point. Otherwise, the eye has the ten-

dency to be drawn into the kitchen."

Shore looked for a rug to anchor the dining room. Otherwise, because of the monochrome furnishings, everything looked as if it were floating. The room also needed texture to add contrast to the neutral color scheme.

Prescription: For the focal point, Shore selected a large screen with a Picasso-inspired design painted on burlap.

"With the screen so dramatic, it created a focal point," she said. "The china cabinet became secondary and blended in with the rest of the furnishings. Covering up the pass-through with shutters also helped emphasize the screen."

Shore created an imaginary line for the eye to follow. The china cabinet, screen and top of the pass-through are all about the same height. And the

herringbone vase with 7-foot-high twigs defines the outer edge of the dining room. A pair of giraffes adds a touch of whimsy and neutralizes the china cabinet.

The new light fixture — which looks like it was excavated in an archaeological dig — is finished in gold tones that look like rust. The same sprinkling of texture is on the light's globes.

Shore added a dining rug with nubby texture to pull the floor room together and echo the golds and browns. Although this rug was handmade in Tibet, a less expensive rug of the same color could be substituted to achieve the same affect.

A touch of color? The hint of blue in the screen is picked up with place mats and cobalt blue chargers on the table.

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Food

Summer fruit makes plum good crepes

Los Angeles Times

The aroma of plum wine took me that while I had spent a week on vacation, the garden hadn't.

Sure enough, the tomato plants, shoulder high but with solid green fruit when I left, were dotted with fiery red, convoluted Costoluto Genovese tomatoes — the first variety to ripen this year.

While most of the summer squash had succumbed to an unimagined ailment, one zucchini bush was bright green and studded with flowers and squash.

But the kicker was the fruit tree by the garage — a temperamental thing that is half plum and half nectarine.

Though it had failed to bear fruit in the three seasons we've lived in the house, it picked the week we went on vacation to dump a massive haul of plums.

They were everywhere — under bushes, on top of the picnic table, smashed into sidewalks. And so was the ripe, heady smell of tangy red plums fermenting in the heat. Waving off hordes of fruit flies, I sorted through the fruit, tossing most of it in the dumpster, putting the best to one side.

Then I gave the whole back yard a nice hosing down. It's amazing how sticky plum smooth is.

The whole time I was cleaning, the plums kept falling.

CORNMEAL CREPES WITH SPICED PLUM COMPOTE

4 cups seeded, coarsely chopped Santa Rosa plums

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 (3-inch) sticks cinnamon

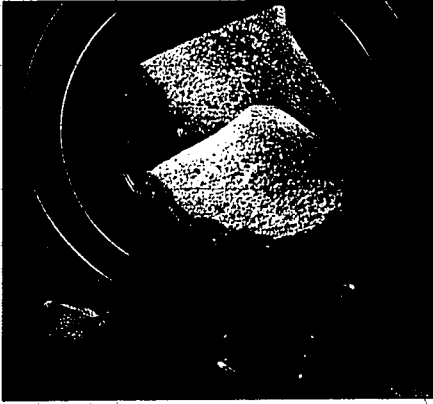
4 whole cloves

8 Corn Crepes

Powdered sugar

Combine plums, sugar, cinnamon and cloves in small saucepan and cook over medium heat until soft and thickened, about 20 to 30 minutes, depending on ripeness of plums. Remove from heat and let cool.

When cool, spread about 1/4 cup plum compote over crepe, then fold crepe in quarters. Sprinkle lightly with powdered sugar. Place on baking sheet and glaze under broiler 2 to 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



LA Times photo

Corn Crepes
2 eggs
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk
1 cup flour
1/2 cup finely ground cornmeal
1 teaspoon sugar
Dash salt
2 tablespoons butter
In blender combine eggs, egg yolks, milk, flour, cornmeal, sugar and salt. Blend until smooth. Mixture should be consistency of unbeaten whipping cream. Set aside in refrigerator at least 1 hour.
Remove batter from refrigerator and stir well with whisk. Heat 9-inch non-stick pan over medium-high heat. Rub lightly with butter. Pour about 1/4 cup of crepe batter in center of pan, tilting and angling pan to spread batter evenly over entire bottom.
Return pan to heat and cook 1 minute, until top of crepe appears dry. Turn crepe and cook briefly on opposite side.
Remove to plate and repeat until all batter is used.
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Food

Improvising with 'box' cake mixes creativity, convenience

By Marilyn Marter
Knight-Ridder News Service

When dry cake mixes were first introduced in 1948, American consumers gave them a clear thumbs-down. Suzy Homemaker wasn't about to serve Hubby a "home-baked" cake to which her only contribution was adding water. Surprise! Pillsbury hadn't counted on the product being too convenient.

Quick reformulation resulted in mixes calling for fresh eggs (consumers just didn't trust the powdered ones) and oil along with the water, thus giving cooks some control of the process. And, some might say, creating the illusion that we are really making a cake (almost) from scratch.

Along with giving the home baker the feeling of hands-on involvement, the new mixes also unleashed a creative compulsion among cooks — and corporate test kitchens — to camouflage the mix in non-cake recipes or to jazz up the "box" cake in some personal way.

"We've learned that consumers very much like to use cake mix as a baking mix," said Marlene Johnson, spokeswoman for Pillsbury's baking products.

"They think of it as chocolate flour." Actually, cake mixes afford the home cook a wide selection of self-irising, flavored flours for all seasons and reasons, among them not just several kinds of chocolate but also banana, lemon, lime, peach, raspberry, strawberry, carrot, caramel, spice and more.

"People use cake mixes as a starting point because it's fast. They don't have to think about all those other ingredients," said Johnson. "Most often cake mix recipes are to some variation on cake or bars, the kind with a press-in-the-pan base topped with other ingredients. And we get lots of requests for cookie recipes, both basic ones and ones

with lots of ingredients put into them."

Much the same is true of the hot lines and test kitchens servicing the other major cake-mix brands — Betty Crocker (General Mills) and Duncan Hines (Procter & Gamble). All now include alternative recipes on their product labels.

"We have to change the recipes on the boxes fairly often to keep consumer interest," said Johnson.

Response and recipes coming from consumers also help manufacturers keep up on what flavors appeal to the public at given times. As an example, Johnson noted a recent resurgence in interest in vanillas that prompted Pillsbury to add a French Vanilla cake mix, bringing its new Moist Supreme cake mix line to 16 flavors.

Once home cooks started embellishing on cake mixes, it wasn't long before some cook, somewhere, added that envelope of pudding mix to her cake mix and touched off a baking craze that revolutionized the cake-mix business and prompted Pillsbury to bring out the first pudding-added cake mix back in 1979.

"Over time, moistness has become a more favorable attribute," said Johnson.

Which brings us to what Johnson says is the single most-frequently asked cake-mix question on Pillsbury's consumer hot line.

"If there is already pudding in the

cake mix, can you add more pudding mix?"

"Yes," said Johnson. "You just get another flavor of pudding to add and personalize their cakes," she noted.

Though cake-mix prices have climbed to about \$1.50 a box, the mixes remain an economical convenience for infrequent bakers. At sale prices (recently 99 cents), the mixes represent real value for any cook, considering that the base ingredients alone — flour, leavening, sweetener and shortening — are apt to cost about 60 cents.

And that doesn't include the extras — the added "pudding" or the costly flavorings. Just one teaspoon of flavoring extract, for instance, can add 30 to 55 cents to the cost of making a scratch cake. For specialty-cake flavors — chocolate, German chocolate, banana, carrot or such — the costs go even higher, although most cake mixes are priced alike regardless of flavor.

What will add to your costs are the

substitutions or additions you might choose in making the cake your own.

Instead of water or milk, you might add fruit juice, soda, coffee or some other flavored liquid when mixing the cake. Adding sherry or liqueur could make it a special-occasion cake.

And when it comes to flavorings and fillings, the options are near-limitless.

Different versions of this cake mix favorite spread around the country in 1976, greatly

increasing the demand for pistachio pudding mix. The name is generally attributed to the cake's great "cover-up" icing:

- WATERGATE CAKE WITH COVER-UP ICING**
- 1 box (18.5 ounces) white cake mix
 - 1 cup salad oil
 - 3 large eggs
 - 1 cup 7-Up (or ginger ale or club soda)
 - 2 boxes (3 1/2 ounces each) instant pistachio pudding mix
 - 1 cup flaked coconut, divided

- 1 1/4 cups chopped walnuts or pecans
- 2 envelopes dry whipped topping mix
- 1 1/2 cups cold milk
- Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-by-13-inch baking pan.

In mixer bowl, combine cake mix, oil, eggs, soda and 1 box of pudding mix. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes. Fold in 1/2 cup of the coconut and 1 cup of the nuts. Four batter into prepared pan and bake at 350 for about 45 minutes or until cake test done. Let cool on rack.

Meanwhile, prepare icing by beating together the topping mix, milk and the remaining box of pudding mix until very thick. Spread over cooled cake. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup coconut and 1/2 cup nuts over all. (If desired, coconut and nuts may be whipped into the icing.) Makes one 9-by-13 cake.

Noncake recipes are among the most interesting and popular uses for cake mixes.

SNICKERS BROWNIES

- 1 bag (14 ounces) light caramels (50 pieces)
- 2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk, divided
- 1 box (18.5 ounces) German chocolate cake mix
- 1/2 cup coconut, melted
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- 1 bag (6 ounces) semisweet chocolate bits (1 cup)

1/3 cup of the condensed milk over hot water. (Caramels can be melted in a microwave on medium power, checking and stirring at one-minute intervals.) Set aside; keep warm.

In large bowl, combine cake mix, butter, peanuts and remaining 1/3 cup condensed milk. Mix well, until crumbly. Press half of dough evenly into greased and floured 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 6 minutes. Remove from oven; cool slightly. Sprinkle chocolate bits evenly over baked dough; spread melted caramel mixture on top, working quickly with broad spatula. Crumble remaining dough over caramels; press lightly with spoon.

Return to oven and bake at 350 for 14 to 18 minutes more, until top is set and mixture pulls from sides of pan. Cool pan on rack 30 minutes. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into squares.

Makes 24 (2 1/2-inch, 448-calorie) to 48 (1 1/2-inch, 224-calorie) brownies with about 42 percent of calories from fat.

For more cake-mix recipes, product information or help with questions on baking with cake mixes, contact these consumer hotlines:

- General Mills (Betty Crocker), (800) 348-6787.
- Pillsbury, (800) 767-4466.
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