

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs 55 to 65. Lows near 30 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Great Rift widens

The Twin Falls business community has asked city and county elected officials to reconsider their name for Twin Falls' airport.

Page B1

Man pleads guilty

A former rape convict who got a new trial brought it to a halt in Burley Thursday when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

Page B1

Sports

Eagles back to work

After a 10-day layoff, the College of Southern Idaho baseball team will play Walla Walla this evening to tune up for its annual McDonald's Slug-Out Invitational this weekend.

Page D1

Rocky start

A lurch of errors, caused by having to play people out of position due to injury, cost the Burley Bobcats their conference baseball opener against Highland.

Page D1

Food/Home

Bake it right

Here are the recipes you've been waiting for—straight from the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Page C1

Entertaining soon?

Columnist Martha Stewart is ready for guests.

Page C1

Easter's coming

This Twin Falls cook collects recipes whenever she travels. This week, she's sharing some favorites from the Holy Land.

Page C1

Opinion

Sweden's hard lesson

If your government efforts to take care of all your needs, read the fine print, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Budget battles go on

President Clinton rolls out a record \$1.64 trillion budget for fiscal 1997 that contains assorted promises. It immediately became a target for Republicans.

Page A3

Will Perot run again?

There is growing speculation Ross Perot will make another presidential bid this year, creating further worry for Republicans.

Page A4

Checking check fraud

Federal officials warn consumers to guard their checking accounts against new varieties of fraud.

Page E1

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Food/Home 1-8
Nation.....3,4, 8	Gardens.....2
World.....5	Dear Abby.....3
Opinion.....6,7	Movies.....6
	Comics.....7

Section B	Section D
Local.....1	Sports.....1-4
Obituaries.....2	
Idaho.....4	
	Section E
	Money.....1-2
	Legal notices.....2
	Classified.....2-8

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Fuel tax will repair area highways

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt Tuesday signed into law the fuel tax and registration fee increases that will eventually pump \$34 million more a year into Idaho's deteriorating highway system.

Three Magic Valley projects will benefit from the proceeds in the first year. But while Batt was a staunch supporter of the proposal to restore some of the buying power lost to inflation and fuel efficiency, he promised there would be no additional increases sought during the

rest of his term, which runs through 1998.

"I can guarantee you I will not ask for it during that term," the governor said. "How soon it will be, I don't know."

Because of consumer response to the increase, and the diversion of the first \$6 million for flood-damaged road repairs, the package will generate only about \$24 million to be split between the state and local governments during the first year. Batt said the state's share would be di-



vided between 11 resurfacing projects:
• \$1.25 million for U.S. 30 from Holt to Filer.
• \$900,000 for Idaho 75 from U.S. 20 to Bellevue.
• \$300,000 for Idaho 77 north of Albion.
• \$900,000 for Idaho 200 from Kootenai to Pack River.
• \$1 million for Idaho 41 from Interstate 90 to Rushda.
• \$900,000 U.S. 95 from Moscow to Portlath.

• \$1.45 million for Idaho 55 from Horseshoe Bend to north of Banks.
• \$1.25 million for U.S. 95 from Mams Creek Road to Midvale.
• \$700,000 for U.S. 89 from Ovid to Montpelier.
• \$700,000 for Interstate 15B from south Blackfoot city limits to Alice St.
• \$1.75 million for Interstate 15 from the Osgood Interchange to the Roberts Interchange.

The controversial legislation barely squeaked through the state Senate six weeks ago.

Please see FUEL/A2

Breaking spring boredom



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

With dirt clouds in hand, 12-year-old Jeremy Tubbs, left, and friend Ty Axtman, 11, take aim at a post near a construction site on Carney Street in Twin Falls Tuesday. The boys, who are on spring break, said they were bored with their spare time, but did not miss school. Said Ty, "At least I'm getting something worthwhile out of this." Ty is the son of Ron and Sue Axtman, and Jeremy is the son of Jim and Diane Tubbs.

Dole nails GOP nomination

The Associated Press

Sen. Bob Dole clinched the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday with a Midwest primary sweep.

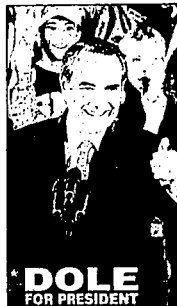
It set the stage for a generational battle in November squaring the World War II hero against the Baby Boom Democratic incumbent. "The fall campaign is under way," Dole said triumphantly. "The fall campaign is under way."

"It is 230 days to defeating Bill Clinton." Republican leaders said Dole's chances against Clinton would only be boosted by the quick end of the nomination fight, made possible by an early primary calendar and Dole's roaring comeback. Even so, Ross Perot supplanted Dole's celebration by suggesting he might run again,

and GOP officials worried aloud that a three-way race would help Clinton.

Dole defeated persistent rival Pat Buchanan by lopsided margins in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin and welcomed delegates picked up earlier by his defeated rivals. As a result, Dole gained more than 200 delegates Tuesday and crossed the 996 mark needed to clinch the GOP nomination. The Associated Press delegate count showed Dole with 1,002. Buchanan has 109 delegates.

Dole was getting 66 percent in Ohio, to 22 for Buchanan. Illinois was 65 percent for Dole and 23 for Buchanan. Michigan returns had Dole with 52 percent, Buchanan 34 percent. Wisconsin was also 52 to 34. For Buchanan, those 34 percent showings were his best of the primary season. The Kansas senator refused to declare victory in the nomination chase, eager to maintain some meaning for next week's California primary.



Kansas Sen. Bob Dole has reason to smile at this rally in Washington, D.C., Tuesday.

City knew fire hydrant at site of blaze was dry

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters will be better informed about non-functioning fire hydrants in the future, city officials said. Tuesday after fire crews battling an apartment blaze Monday night found that their nearest hydrant was dry.

Water department officials shut off the hydrant two months ago and moved it closer to a building under construction near the apartments. Water Superintendent Mike Trabert said.

No one turned the hydrant back on Monday, firefighters were forced to rely on water in tanker trucks to quench the fire that gutted the basement of an apartment building 761 Main Ave. W.

"It should have been turned back on," Trabert said. Workers turned the hydrant on Tuesday after realizing their mistake, he said.

In a city memo, the water department reminded its 15 workers to notify firefighters of failed hydrants, Trabert said.

The department also may start placing reflective bags stenciled "out of service" over malfunctioning hydrants to eliminate any question for firefighters at the scene of fires, he said.

The bags may be made out of duffel-bag material and will be locked to discourage theft, Trabert said.

Meanwhile, a city police detective is investigating the fire scene after fire officials found nothing "obvious" that could have started the blaze, said Ron Clark, battalion chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The fire, which was reported at 8:44 p.m., gutted the basement of the building, which was apparently used for storage and a furnace, Clark said. Smoke damaged the nearest apartment on the main level of the building, probably leaving the apartments uninhabitable, he said.

"There wasn't anything really obvious that would have caused the fire, that is why it is still under investigation, Clark said.

New comet visible in southern Idaho

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who enjoys gazing at heavenly bodies will have something new to gawk at for the next few weeks because Comet Hyakutake has made its entrance in the evening sky.

The comet can be seen through a small pair of binoculars at around 11 p.m. in the eastern sky, said Forrest Ray, president of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society. By April, it should be visible to all eyes.

"This is outer space coming to visit us," Ray said. "It's an object coming from beyond what we know." "It also is the brightest comet to approach the earth since the early 18th Century, according to the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. Its brightness could eclipse the stars of the Big Dipper for a month or so.

"It will remain a very nice binocular object during March and April for northern-hemisphere observers," the center reported, "and it has an excellent chance of becoming a notable naked-eye object."

Hyakutake will pass a mere

93 million miles from the earth on Monday, according to the center. Unlike meteors, comets linger in the evening sky for weeks, seeming to move slowly against the backdrop of stars.

Comet Hyakutake currently is hanging out in the eastern sky, southwest of the star known as Arcturus. It will move higher in the sky on successive evenings and is expected to be near the Big Dipper on Monday.

Ray's advice is to look east by southeast for something that resembles a small, bright fuzzball without a tail. Hyakutake doesn't have a tail right now, he added, "but as big and as bright as it is, this comet could produce a tail 10-20 degrees long."

The comet was discovered Jan. 30 by an amateur Japanese astronomer. The same man, Yuji Hyakutake, discovered yet another — but far fainter — comet one month earlier.

Comets are thought to be composed of ice, dust and rock that was left over when the solar system formed some 5 billion years ago. About a dozen comets are discovered every year.

For average guy, life has his number these days

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Quick, what was your phone number when you were a kid?

Well, how about the PIN for your bank card?

How about your fax at home? At the office?

Your Internet password?

Your office computer password?

The PIN number for your cellular phone? Your full ZIP code?

The new area codes in your state? Your e-mail address?

With the proliferation of numbers nowadays, many of us are suffering digital overload.

Ask anyone who's ever drawn a blank at a gym locker, punched in the wrong PIN number at an ATM or dialed up a stranger where a friend has been for many years.

For years, Michelle Bizer of Boston knew her driver's license number by heart because it was the same as her So-

cial Security number. Then, a few years ago, the idea of having such a vital number on her license made her nervous, so she changed it.

Everything was fine until the day she needed to write a check but didn't have her license with her and couldn't recall the new nine-digit number.

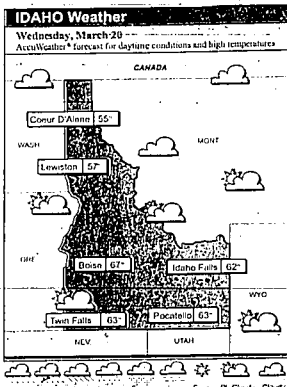
"I was just trying to buy some things for the house, but they wouldn't let me write a check," she recalled. "It was embarrassing. Everyone in line behind me was moving from foot to foot. So I had to

go to the bank machine."

Even John Lisman, a professor who studies memory at Brandeis University's Volen Center for Complex Systems, admits he sometimes has trouble retrieving life's many series of letters or numbers on command.

The explosion of cellular phones, fax machines, pagers and computers has created the need for so many numbers. The Federal Communications Commission says there will be 23 new area codes by the end of the year.

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	33		Yesterday	65	23	
Burley	67	26		Last year	49	34	
Coaldale	67	26		Normal	54	29	04
Gooding	61	29					
Hagerman	77	29					
Idaho Falls	53	20		Month to date	58		
Jerome	62	30		Normal mo. to date	72		
Lewiston	61	42		Water year to date	7.68		
Malad	57	18		Normal year to date	5.77		
Molla	61	20					
McCall	51	19		Humidity at noon	52 pct.		
Pocatello	57	18		Barmore at noon	30.19 S		
Salmon	59	23		Pollen count	24 (alm), med.		
Stony	59	23					
Sun Valley	49	15		Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho			

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:40 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, March 19; first quarter, March 26; full, April 3; last quarter, April 10.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Evening, Venus, Mercury.

Idaho forecasts

Magie Valley

Mostly sunny today with light winds. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight fair. Lows 30 to 35. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs 55 to 65.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday cooler. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Saturday cooler and mostly cloudy. A chance of rain or snow showers. Lows in the 20s to the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s.

Sunday fair skies. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s to around 50 Friday.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight clear. Lows 15 to 25. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds today. Highs in the 70s except mid-60s east. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 30s. Thursday increasing clouds. Highs in the 60s except for 70-75 south central.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the upper 60s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows near 40. Thursday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs near 70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Skies were partly cloudy in the north and mostly sunny in the south on Tuesday, the final day of winter in Idaho. Gusty southeast winds also were present over the southwest, while light winds occurred across the rest of the state.

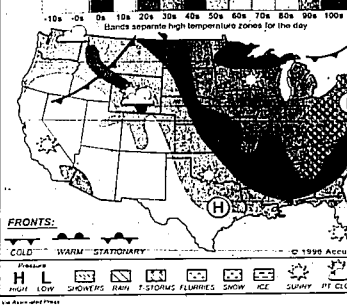
Morning lows dropped into the single digits in the mountains and higher valleys, with readings in the teens and 20s common at many other reporting stations.

Afternoon readings ranged into the 60s over much of the state with a few marks in the 70s in lower valleys of southern Idaho. Highs remained in the 50s in the northern part of the state.

No measurable precipitation was reported from any station.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 20.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 77 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 8 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 96 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 2 below at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/dot/tidmmp.htm>

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	59	29	
Albany	48	35	07
Boston	40	33	
Chicago	38	32	
Dallas	67	42	
Denver	42	20	01
Des Moines	31	20	
Fort Worth	47	37	05
Honolulu	84	71	
Houston	68	50	
Indianapolis	63	33	69
Kansas City	36	28	
Las Vegas	76	58	
Los Angeles	77	58	
Memphis	43	38	55
Miami Beach	84	74	06
Minneapolis	39	33	
New Orleans	38	23	04
New York	44	37	02
Oakland	47	34	
Omaha	35	25	
Phoenix	86	55	
Pittsburgh	54	40	1.03
Portland, Me.	44	24	
Portland, Ore.	57	48	04
Reno	74	29	
St. Louis	39	31	
Salt Lake City	60	30	
San Francisco	66	45	97
Seattle	56	34	
Spokane	54	34	
Washington	53	44	1.00

For information call

For current road conditions, call the National Weather Service, 276-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-4400; the Elk, Nev., 800-738-8888.

Winter takes final shot at Midwest; rain soaks Southeast

The Associated Press

Heavy snow blanketed parts of the Midwest on the last full day of winter Tuesday, while rainstorms swept from the Carolinas into southern Ohio.

A late winter storm dumped up to 7 inches of snow in western Kentucky and southeastern Ohio, and nearly 10 inches in southern Indiana. Snow fell as far south as Nashville, Tenn., which received 3 to 4 inches.

The wet, heavy precipitation snapped tree limbs and power lines, and was accompanied by winds gusting to more than 40 mph.

Heavy rainfall spread from Carolinas to Ohio, with more than an inch in Hickory, N.C., and Cincinnati.

A line of intense thunderstorms developed over southern Virginia and northern North Carolina, threatening to bring scattered damaging winds and tornadoes. Half an inch in diameter fell around parts of South Carolina during the morning.

Gusty winds and colder temperatures swept across the

Plains, and strong winds blew through the Ohio Valley and from the Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Brunswick, Ga., reported a wind gust of 69 mph late Tuesday morning.

The West enjoyed mild and generally sunny weather, except for a weak system along the northern Pacific Coast that generated some rain showers in Washington and Oregon.

Today's weather fact

You may not think of air as having weight, but it does. We measure it with a barometer and call it air pressure. Atmospheric pressure is a key ingredient in forecasting weather. And you may not know it but air constantly pushes down around the Earth. The weight of the atmosphere exerts a force of nearly 6,000 million tons. The air pressure changes constantly because the temperature and water content of the air change. Air pressure is typically measured in inches of mercury or millibars.

Lance thinks waste initiative unconstitutional

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance said Tuesday he believes the courts would declare unconstitutional the proposed initiative to subject Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal to legislative and voter approval.

In a seven-page advisory opinion, Lance said that among other problems injecting either the Legislature or the public into the deal with the federal government would have no impact since it is part of a federal court order in a lawsuit the governor had clear authority to settle.

"It raises complex legal issues," said Diane Jones of Stop The Shipments, which proposed the initiative. "We were aware of this when we filed it."

She said the organization will

decide whether to modify the proposition based on the recommendations of its attorney. But Jones said an initiative on the waste issue will be filed with the secretary of state's office by the 15-day deadline.

Advocates are not required to accept any of the suggestions or criticisms included in the advisory opinion.

The initiative campaign was launched a month ago after an attempt to force a vote to recall Batt fell flat. Supporters will have until July 5 to collect 41,355 signatures of registered voters to put their proposition on the November ballot.

Last Oct. 16, Batt signed a deal with the Energy Department authorizing another 1,133 loads of radioactive waste to be dumped at

the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory over the next four decades in return for promises that most of the waste will be removed from INEL by 2035. The governor said that without the deal, the state would have been open to substantially larger amounts of nuclear waste being dumped at the INEL with no schedule for cleanup and removal.

But his critics, led by the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance, claimed the deal was so full of loopholes no waste would ever leave the state while more is being brought in. They argued that Batt should have continued fighting in court — a fight Batt and even his predecessor, Donat Cecil Anderson, have said the state would eventually lose.

Lance's opinion pointed out that

federal courts have consistently held that states have no authority to prohibit federal shipments of nuclear waste to federal facilities within their borders. Only the federal government itself, Congress or the federal courts have that power, he said.

The opinion also suggested that the initiative's requirement that voters ratify the legislative approval of any future nuclear waste agreements would be unconstitutional because it circumvents legally established procedures to set a referendum in motion.

In addition, Lance said the initiative's focus on nuclear waste could be interpreted as excluding any radioactive material that is shipped to INEL under the guise of research or purpose other than long-term storage.

Lost satellite burns in fall

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The satellite-on-a-wire that broke loose from space shuttle Columbia's astronaut uncrewed Feb. 25 for a 5400 million-plus experiment in generating electricity.

The U.S. Space Command said the satellite and cord fell into Earth's atmosphere at 4:12 p.m. MST, burning up somewhere between northeast Africa to southwest Asia.

The satellite's orbit had been changing constantly, making it hard to tell where it would re-enter. In fact, the Space Command waited more than four hours before confirming the plume to make sure the satellite was gone.

There were no immediate reports of anyone witnessing the satellite's demise, said Navy Cmdr. David Knox.

Man pleads guilty to Clinton threat

BOSTON (AP) — A man pleaded guilty to threatening President Clinton when Clinton was vacationing on Martha's Vineyard two years ago.

Glenn R. Armstrong pleaded guilty Monday in federal court to a charge of making a threat against the president of the United States. Armstrong was arrested on Aug. 29, 1994, after he told ferry operators he wanted to go to the island off the state's southern coast to kill Clinton.

Fuel

Continued from A1

days ago. Even Two of the Republican leaders opposed the increases the GOP governor said were critical to protecting the state's \$16 billion investment in roads and bridges.

The highway improvement package raises the 21-cent fuel tax to 25 cents a gallon on April 1 and registration fees an average of \$1.25 a vehicle beginning next year.

The first three months of additional fuel tax revenue, about \$6 million, is earmarked to match federal funds for repair of flood damaged road in northern Idaho.

At the same time, Batt vetoed legislation he said could divert large sums of cash from highway improvements to compensation for the owners of outdoor advertising signs that are moved to accommodate road projects.

The governor also questions provisions legalizing signs that have been in place for over five years and the lack of standards for reaching compensation agree-

ments.

After asking motorists "to pay increased fuel taxes and vehicle registration fees," Batt said, "It would be irresponsible to jeopardize this increased funding for roads and bridges."

The product of a special legislative task force that toured the state last year, the highway improvement package overcame several obstacles in the House before winning approval by six votes last month.

House Speaker Michael Simpson was the only one of the four member House GOP leadership team to support the governor.

Then the bill got bogged down in the Senate in a dispute between the railroads and truckers over heavier truck weights and was initially killed before being revived to pass on an 18-17 vote last Wednesday.

Highway officials maintained that the additional tax revenue would allow them to reduce the more than 40 percent of Idaho's 30,000 lane miles now considered in poor or worse condition to under 20 per-

cent in a decade.

But critics contended that the higher tax broke faith with the GOP's 1994 campaign pledge against any raising taxes and that the new revenue only fractionally reduced the nearly \$500 million already being spent on highway maintenance and construction each year.

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The Times-News

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Press 5

Press 6

Clinton budget borrows from GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rolled out a \$1.64 trillion election-year budget on Tuesday, promising it would invigorate the economy, erase federal deficits and cut taxes.

"Who's he kidding?" was the blunt response of House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"As we pursue these priorities, we will do so with a government that is leaner, but not meaner," Clinton said in a swipe at competing Republican proposals. But following his yearlong deadlock with the GOP over balancing the budget, Clinton used the 2,196 pages of his fiscal 1997 blueprint to fuse time-worn Republican themes with his own.

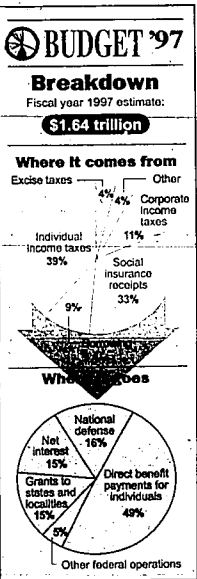
Clinton would balance the budget in seven years but carve shallower slices out of Medicare, Medicaid and other benefits than the GOP wants. Taxes would be cut by \$100 billion over seven years, mostly for families and businesses, only half as deep as Republicans propose.

As he has before, Clinton addressed economic security worries that emerged during the GOP presidential contest by proposing more money for computers in classrooms, environmental cleanup, research grants and other programs aimed at bracing the economy. Also with a familiar Republican ring are his calls for more reductions in the federal workforce, crackdowns against illegal immigrants and easing law enforcement funds.

As his package was released, Clinton invited congressional leaders to the White House Wednesday morning to seek an end to their intractable budget stalemate.

"We should enact a balanced budget, and we should do it now, not after the November election, not after the political season, not later, but now," he said.

His likely November opponent,



Source: Office of Management and Budget, AP

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., seemed willing to try. "He'll gain politically, I'll gain politically, but the American people will be the real winners" from lower interest rates and other economic

Who pays — A8

benefits if an agreement can be reached, Dole said.

But there were no real indications the two sides were any closer to solving disagreements over extracting savings from Medicare, Medicaid and other programs, plus cutting taxes.

Gingrich, R-Ga., more typified the reaction by Republicans, who accused Clinton of unconvincedly stealing their ideas and perpetuating big spending.

"We passed a balanced budget; Clinton vetoed it," Gingrich said. "Who's he kidding? We passed tax cuts; Clinton vetoed it."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., dubbed the new plan a "putting government first" budget, a takeoff on Clinton's "Putting People First" 1992 campaign volume. And House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said, "If this had been in the (college basketball) tournament, it would have been knocked out in the first round."

In this topsy-turvy budget year, Clinton released his 1997 blueprint the same day the Senate planned to approve a huge measure financing dozens of agencies for fiscal 1996, which will be half over on April 1. The White House said that measure, which is abnormally late, falls billions short of what is necessary, and negotiations will be needed before Clinton signs it into law.

Clinton's new budget heaps mountains of detail onto a 20-page plan he submitted Feb. 5 to satisfy a legal deadline.

One item of note: It includes \$950,000 to build a platform and stands at the Capitol and for other expenses for next January, when either Clinton or a successor takes the oath of office.

Clinton's budget aims to trans-

form an expected \$164.2 billion deficit in 1997 into a \$7.6 billion surplus in 2002, the government's first black ink since 1969. Those figures use economic estimates of the Congressional Budget Office; under the more optimistic assumptions of the White House Office of Management and Budget, the deficit would disappear a year sooner.

Much of the pain would be delayed. Of the \$593 billion in overall seven-year savings, \$371 billion — or nearly two-thirds — would occur in 2001 and 2002, after Clinton's possible second White House term.

Big chunks of savings would come from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and defense. Still, typical of presidents' election-year budgets, Clinton's highlights popular spending initiatives while deemphasizing the ache of deficit reduction.

It reveals little about which annually approved domestic programs will be cut. And some of Clinton's proposals bear little relation to what Congress is willing to do.

Hence, he prominently proposes \$772 million for his national service program, which Republicans tried to eliminate. He wants \$491 million for Goals 2000, which prods states to make education reforms and which the GOP has sought to slash. He would create \$1,000 scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduates from every high school — at a \$130 million cost.

There would be \$100 million a year for a new fund to restore Florida's Everglades and extra money for Environmental Protection Agency operations, which Republicans have tried to cut. There would be new tax incentives for companies cleaning up abandoned urban industrial sites that would cost \$3.4 billion over seven years.

Grammy awards return to NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — The Grammy Awards are returning to New York in a big way. Officials said Tuesday that next year's show will be held in the 20,000-seat Madison Square Garden, where even people who aren't anybody might get in.

The return to the Big Apple comes after two years in Los Angeles, and is a victory for Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who traded bars last year with his L.A. counterpart, Richard Riordan, over which city should host the awards.

"We're very, very happy that the Grammys are coming home to New York again," Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

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Study: Fight bad bacteria with good

CHICAGO (AP) — With standard antibiotics losing their effectiveness, researchers are suggesting that some illnesses be treated by fighting bad bacteria with good bacteria.

Some types of bacteria and yeast are effective in preventing and treating certain diarrheal and vaginal infections, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"There's another approach out there — an alternative approach to antibiotic therapy," said the lead author, medicinal chemist Gary W. Elmer of the University of Washington School of Pharmacy in Seattle.

Elmer and his co-authors work as consultants for Biocodex of Monrovia, France, the company that manufactures a yeast remedy and hopes to get Food and Drug Administration approval to market it.

Fungi and bacteria that normally live in the body without causing illness can make people sick when they gain control after antibiotic therapy throws the natural balance of "good" germs and "bad" germs out of kilter. The intestine and vagina are two of the areas of the body where good and bad germs normally coexist without problems.

Since ancient times, crude mixtures of microorganisms, such as the yeast in fermented milk products or poultices made from moldy bread, have been used to fight infections, Elmer and his colleagues noted.

Investigators: Race ignited blazes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators suspect some of 17 black church fires in the South were racially motivated, but they have not found a conspiracy linking all of the fires, a senior official said Tuesday.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and state and local police have been investigating the 17 fires. Two other fires at black southern churches were ruled accidental and no criminal investigation was opened, Pat Hynes, assistant ATF director, said in an interview.

"Several specific fires may be

motivated by race," Hynes said, declining to identify which ones. "But we have found no grand conspiracy linking all of the fires."

With the exception of one fire in 1990, the string of fires began in 1993. They occurred in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Hynes noted that arrests have been made in three of the fires, including two 1995 fires in South Carolina and one fire last month in Taylor, Ala.

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Nation

Briefly

Collaboration reduces bypass deaths

CHICAGO — Applying industrial management techniques to medicine, a group of surgeons reduced the death rate among their heart-bypass patients by one-fourth by observing one another in the operating room and sharing their know-how.

"We didn't invent any treatment. We got better at doing the things we already do," said epidemiologist Gerald T. O'Connor of Dartmouth Medical School in Lebanon, N.H. O'Connor's report on the project was published in Wednesday's issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association*.

All 23 practicing heart surgeons in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont took part in the unprecedented project.

Christopher, Chinese official to meet

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren Christopher plans to meet with the Chinese foreign minister next month to discuss China's military exercises off Taiwan and other issues straining U.S.-Chinese relations, an administration official said Tuesday.

Christopher expects to meet with Foreign Minister Qian Qichen on April 21 in The Hague, Netherlands, after accompanying President Clinton to a summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Moscow.

Besides Taiwan, other issues on the agenda include China's human rights record, suspicions China is providing Pakistan and Iran with nuclear weapons technology, the pirating by Chinese companies of American compact discs and videos and the wide U.S. trade deficit with China.

Drug informant sues Santa Monica

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — An informant who spent more than a decade ratting out drug dealers and users is turning to the people he once turned in as he sues police for what he says is his \$1 million reward.

Michael Kelley claims the Santa Monica Police Department reneged on a promise to pay him 10 percent of the monetary value of drugs, cash and other assets seized as a result of information he provided.

The officers he worked with say a big drug bust Kelley claims he made possible — more than 800 pounds of cocaine and thousands of dollars in cash and property — never happened.

USU: Russians caused satellite failure

LOGAN, Utah — Utah State University scientists have confirmed that a \$7 million joint U.S.-Russian satellite failed because Russian scientists wired a battery charger backwards.

The satellite, known as Skippers, was launched Dec. 28 from Kazakhstan, Russian, on a 30-day mission intended to help detect and identify incoming missiles. USU and Russia worked on the mission for more than two years after a contract was awarded through the Defense Department's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

But the 550-pound, 59-inch satellite went quiet less than a day after its launch and since then scientists in both countries have been trying to find out why.

Hip surgery saves money in long term

CHICAGO — Hip replacement surgery is expensive but far cheaper in the long term than the alternative: spending several years in a hospital or nursing home, researchers say.

A white, 60-year-old woman with severe osteoarthritis can expect to spend \$47,649 for hip-replacement surgery and follow-up medical care for 22 remaining years of her life, a study found. Without the operation, she would spend \$165,440 for health care for the same period, the researchers estimated.

Compiled from wire reports

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS

On Stockpile Stewardship and Management and Storage, Plus Disposition of Weapons-Usable Fissile Materials

On Monday, April 15, 1996, at the Shilo Inn, Idaho Falls, Idaho, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is holding a series of public meetings to provide information, answer questions and receive comments on these documents. The meeting format is designed to be informal, allowing the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE and provide comments. Two identical workshops are scheduled, one starting at 1 p.m. and the other at 6 p.m. An exhibit hall, staffed with program representatives, will be open throughout the meeting (noon until 10:30 p.m.) to provide participants additional information on each program.

Pre-registration for these meetings is requested and will be available until April 12, 3 p.m. EST. To pre-register, call 1-800-820-5134, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. EST. Registration will be available at the meeting, starting at noon.

If you are unable to attend the meetings but would like to provide comments, please use any of these ways:

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Recorded Phone
Message 1-800-820-5156

Written Comments
via Mail U.S. Department of Energy
Office of Fissile Materials
Disposition
P.O. Box 23786
Washington, D.C. 20026-2786

Written Comments
via Fax 1-800-820-5156

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doc/fs/pub/menu/any/index.htm](http://web.fie.com/nidoc/fed/doc/fs/pub/menu/any/index.htm)



Perot will stand in for party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot has agreed to have his name placed on the presidential ballot in Texas, Florida and as many as a dozen more states. But he insists he will step aside once his new Reform Party picks a standard-bearer.

Using Perot as a "stand-in candidate" on the ballot had been an option since he first began organizing the new party last year. But as some ballot deadlines approach, the activity is a reminder that Perot is determined to once again have a major voice in the presidential election.



Perot

Petition drives are under way in Florida, Texas and Maryland, for example, just as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole lays claim to the Republican presidential nomination. President Clinton already is assured of the Democratic nomination.

"A sense is settling in among the public out there that there ought to be more choices" than Clinton and Dole, said Russell Verney, Perot's top political aide.

Just last month, Perot answered with a flat "no" when asked if he would run again. Since then, however, he has reopened the door to a second campaign if the organizers of the new party drafted him.

Given that Perot is paying the Reform Party's major organizers, and that many others involved in the effort are fervent Perot backers, most political observers expect Perot to be the Reform Party candidate.

3 stowaways die in cargo hold on U.S.-bound ship

NEW YORK (AP) — Three stowaways on a cargo ship bound from Africa to the United States died when they were poisoned by disinfectant fumes in a sealed hold, the Coast Guard said Tuesday.

The vessel *Ostfrriesland*, a 496-foot bulk container carrier registered in Singapore, arrived in New York around dawn. It was met by U.S.

immigration and customs officials, Coast Guard Petty Officer Bryan Oditt said.

The stowaways had sneaked onto the ship sometime before it left Abidjan, the capital of Ivory Coast.

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Watch for our special Easter page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship.

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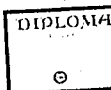
Churches if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie at the Times-News, 713-5011 ext. 259 for more information.
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Join us for the announcement of the college tuition winner at 5:30 p.m., March 22, on the air live with KEZJ.



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Reunions highlight Sarajevo handover

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Ljubica Tomic spent four years hiding in her apartment, waiting for the day her son would walk through the door.

He did exactly that Tuesday, coming home in the first wave of returnees that crossed into formerly Serb-held Grbavica after Sarajevo was reunified.

"Thank God the day of liberation came," said the white-haired Croat, as she and a neighbor walked through city streets and past a former hangout of Serb extremists for the first time since the Bosnian war began.

It was a day of reunions, of tearful hugs and heartfelt kisses. But the transfer of the last of five Serb areas to the Muslim-Croat federation was also a grim reminder of

how much Sarajevo has changed since the war started in April 1992. The new Sarajevo, carved out at the Dayton peace talks, has lost much of its ethnic diversity. It has fewer than 300,000 residents, down to nearly half of its prewar size, and some boundaries remain in dispute.

Peace was supposed to bring free movement, but three Muslims trying to cross into a Serb-dominated area in the Dobrinja suburb were arrested by Bosnian Serb police Tuesday.

According to federation police, the Bosnian Serbs try to spark incidents in Dobrinja daily, from shouting insults to throwing grenades.

While Serbs, Croats and Muslims still live in Sarajevo, the city is much more Muslim today.

Australia to spare koalas; bears may still die

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — After a storm of protest, officials have abandoned a plan to kill 2,000 koala bears in favor of a gentler form of population control that still may bring the animals a cruel death. Officials say they will consider

relocating the koalas from Kangaroo Island to another part of Australia.

About 5,000 koalas live on the island, part of the state of South Australia. They are running out of food, having denuded many of the eucalyptus trees there.



Marilyn Yabut, center, is comforted by relatives Tuesday upon learning of her husband Genaro's death in a fire in the Manila, Philippines, disco house where he worked as a waiter.

Crowded nightclub was fiery deathtrap

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Ozone Disco Pub should have held no more than 35 people. More than 400 were packed inside.

There was supposed to be a way out in case of fire, but it was blocked by a new building next door.

So when a spark became a blaze, and the dance crowd became a stampede toward the only door, at least 150 people didn't make it.

"As he toured the charred ruins of the popular nightclub Tuesday, while authorities did their best to identify horribly burned bodies, the Philippine president himself demanded that the disco's owners be questioned about why they let so many people into such a place."

If the four owners failed to show up for questioning, President Fidel Ramos said, they should be arrested.

"Obviously, the fire exits were not inspected," said Ismael Mathay, the mayor of the Quezon City suburb where the Ozone is located. "This was undoubtedly a deathtrap."

The Ozone was a place where upper-middle-class Manila youths went to be seen. There was food, drink and most important a tiny dance floor wedged between the disco jockey's station and the bar.

It was the end of the school year, the season for graduation parties. Some 350 celebrities and a staff of 40 were crammed inside, bouncing and sweating to a mix of pop music dished out by disco jockey Marvin Reyes.

It was just after midnight, and

the dancing and drinking were in full swing when sparks flew from the disco jockey's booth.

Next came the smoke, then everything went dark and terrified revelers scrambled for the exit.

Within minutes, flames were racing through the nightclub, fueled by the acoustic foam insulation. The lights were falling from the ceiling. The mezzanine had collapsed.

And the corridor to the sole exit was waist-deep in bodies charred beyond recognition.

Safety officials said the club was approved for occupancy by 35 people, and that the fire exit was blocked by a new building that had gone up next door. They also said club and restaurant owners often find it cheaper to bribe officials than to honor building regulations.

Hermilo Ocampo, one of the owners, said the disco had a safety certificate from the Bureau of Fire Protection. The high toll, he said, was caused by the panic triggered by the heavy smoke, which made it difficult for people to find the exit.

Family members tried to identify the dead bodies. Some were so badly burned that firemen, working with their bare hands, had to take care not to tear them apart when they handled them.

Only 16 of the victims were identified Tuesday, and many of those matches were made on the basis of the shoes or jewelry they were wearing.

Officials also displayed piles of makeup kits, wallets and jewelry found inside the club.

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Judge grants divorce, ends historic union

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nelson and Winnie Mandela had no ordinary marriage, and no ordinary breakup.

By the time the 38-year marriage formally ended in divorce Tuesday, the public had witnessed the spectacle of the South African president being called to testify in court and his wife making a last-ditch effort to postpone the proceedings.

"This is no ordinary case," Winnie Mandela pleaded.

But Judge Frikkie Eloff was unwavering. He granted an immediate divorce, cutting the union that once symbolized the struggle against white minority rule.

Mandela sat stoically, blinking occasionally. His wife appeared drawn. Neither looked at the other.

On Wednesday, the court will consider the settlement in what promises to be a bitter dispute. Mrs. Mandela reportedly is seeking about \$5 million, she says is half of Mandela's estate.

When Nelson Mandela asked for a divorce last year, he expressed hope for a quiet, amicable settlement. Yet Mrs. Mandela refused, forcing this week's formal divorce proceedings.

80-year-old drowns in sauerkraut vat

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — An 80-year-old woman bent into a sauerkraut barrel to scoop out a portion, fell in and drowned, a Hungarian daily reported Tuesday. The woman was identified as Julianna Farkas, an ethnic Hungarian from Oradea, Romania, visiting relatives in Ebes, a village 100 miles east of Budapest.



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THUR. March 21 DELTA 88
blues band at MUGGERS, 8 til 12

FRI. March 22 The EDDIE HASKELL BAND
rock & pop, at MUGGERS, 8 til 12

SAT. March 23 BOYS & GIRLS CLUB BENEFIT
music and food from 2 til 9

SATURDAY BARBEQUE: OUTDOOR BARBEQUE from 2:00 till 6:00 pm, at MUGGERS. Proceeds go to the Boys and Girls Club.

RAFFLE: Items from local merchants will be raffled off to benefit the Boys and Girls Club.

BANDS: JEFF FOX 2:00 til 4:00
The BOB NORA BAND 4:30 til 6:30
DELTA 88 7:00 til 9:00

RAIN or SNOW? In case of inclement weather, the Wed thru Fri events will be held inside MUGGERS. All Saturday benefit events will be rescheduled to a later date. OTHERWISE, all events will take place as listed at MUGGERS as scheduled.

SUN. March 24 FINE ANTIQUE AUCTION
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Opinion

Let's dial 1-800-I-N-D-I-C-T

"Blood Sport," the new book by journalist James B. Stewart, is a sobering and shocking disclosure of the cynicism, greed and hubris of Hillary and Bill Clinton when they were (and even on rare occasions when they weren't) governor and first lady of Arkansas. While there may be no "smoking gun" in the most interesting narrative so far of the alleged events of corruption collectively known as "Whitewater," there is enough to persuade all but the most biased observer that the people of Arkansas deserved better. So do the people of the other 49 states, now that Bill Clinton is president.



Cal Thomas

After reading just the excerpt from this book in last week's Time magazine, one feels dirty and diminished — especially since the principles in this modern saga that is part Tobacco Road and part Huey Long are now supposed to represent America to its people and to the world. As John F. Kennedy said in another context, "We can do better." Read it and weep for who and what we have allowed the world to see at the highest office and highest honor of our land.

No wonder Senate Democrats are stonewalling an extension of the special Senate Whitewater committee. The last thing Democrats want is for some of those mentioned in Stewart's book to testify before television cameras and a committee controlled by Republicans and tell their stories of graft, greed and corruption in the former Clinton fiefdom known as Little Rock. The Senate committee wants \$600,000 to extend the hearings. Last Friday, Chairman Alfonse D'Amato released a list of 16 potential witnesses he wants to call to testify, including Arkansas bank officials who made questionable and, in some cases, highly irregular loans to the Clintons. D'Amato has threatened to bypass the Democratic filibuster and use his Senate Banking Committee, which he also chairs, to continue the investigation.

There's a better way. D'Amato should make the Democrats feel the political heat by calling for a national private fund-raising campaign to continue the hearings. Senate Republicans should announce they are appealing to the public to help them learn the truth about what happened in a scandal that cost them tax money when a failed savings and loan was forced to close.

An 800 number could be set up to phone in pledges, like they do on public television mon-



cy drives — I recommend 1-800-I-N-D-I-C-T.

Republicans could claim they are holding down expenses by getting the public involved and reducing costs. The effort would engage people in the political life of their country as never before. The president has his own legal defense fund to which a small number of people who presumably believe he's innocent contribute money, so why shouldn't those who believe the Clintons and their congressional allies are hiding something be given the opportunity to find out what it is?

What an embarrassment for Democrats! What a boon to Republicans! What a headache for Bill and Hillary Clinton! I can see it now. The newly reopened hearings begin with a deep-voiced announcer intoning, "The following hearings are brought to you

as a public service by your fellow Americans, who think you deserve to know the truth about the president and first lady of the United States, and whether they broke the law while in Arkansas and have engaged in cover-ups while in the White House, and whether they possess the moral character and personal integrity to deserve a second term. You be the judge."

Democrats made hay on false charges that congressional Republicans shut down the government. Let's see how they like it when they're charged with shutting down a congressional hearing just when things are getting interesting. Raising private funds will keep the doors of justice open.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Editorial

Sweden supplies example of nanny state gone awry

Twenty-five years ago, a lot of people — including a fair number of Americans — overheard the future and were sure it spoke Swedish.

Sweden was the glittering star of socialism, a place the Soviet Union and all its bleak clones could never be. Stockholm's welfare state, fueled by a vibrant economy, was growing with Nordic precision, and if the tax rate crested at 86 percent, no one seemed to mind.

Sweden, after all, was a land of cradle-to-grave entitlement.

It still is, though those perks are looking shaky these days. The Swedish economy is a mess.

Swedes are deep in debt, taxed to the limit, edgy about unemployment (12 percent, up from 2 percent in 1975) and cynical about the model in which they once took pride. The welfare dream is in crisis, along with the Social Democratic Party that built it.

The SDP, which has run the country for 57 of the past 64 years, is sinking fast these days, struggling frantically to dump the ballast of trade deficits, sliding productivity and exploding public debt while still maintaining a government that tries to be all things to all Swedes.

It's not succeeding, and there's a lesson in that for Americans.

The U.S. economy is 40 times larger and a whole lot more complex than Sweden's, but it's no more immune to the perils of wishful thinking.

If only the government would spend a little more on the poor, the homeless, at-risk kids, infrastructure, housing, health, the elderly, the sick, the states, the cities ...

From 1932, through the world oil

crisis of 1979-80, there was no such thing as "if only" in Sweden. Every constituency had clout, and all of them grew fat at the public trough.

But in the years since, the Swedish government has devoted most of its efforts to avoiding hard decisions. Time is running out.

The days of year-long paid paternity leaves and cushy retirements at age 55 are drawing to a close.

In their wake, they're leaving a confused, frightened and angry nation — a nation in which the standard of living is in decline.

A lot of Swedes are blaming the rough edges of capitalism for their plight, a sentiment that is ironic indeed. At the high-water mark of the Swedish economy, a handful of corporations — including Saab, the car and aerospace giant, and Bofors, the armaments maker — supplied three-fifths of Sweden's export income and employed three adults out of every 10.

Taxes, overregulation and protectionism have made those companies weaker — and exported jobs in the process. Something similar has happened to America, of course, though on a smaller scale.

That's because most Americans don't think government owes them a living, and most Americans retain a healthy skepticism about the extractive powers of central economic planning.

Still, that's a lesson that Democrats are prone to forget, especially in an election year. Nothing, after all, buys votes like the prospect of entitlement.

In a global economy, there's no surer route to ruin. Just ask the Swedes.

The Times-News

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

Letters

Higher speeds bring problems

I can't think of anything to regulate, but the thought of our legislators allowing 10 percent of Idaho vehicles to drive 75 mph at night with one dirty yellow hood, light, the left blinker on and unrestrained children in the back seat yelling and fighting.

I will have to try to get a set of doubles on the freeway at what blind spot like the "east-on-ramp" at Burley, or the "west-on-ramp" at Declo.

On hills where trucks are laboring in the slow lane, you cannot imagine the swerving and cursing that will be going on.

Our highway patrol will have to start giving tickets for failure to pass correctly, which should have a significant fiscal impact on the state of Utah.

We are talking about taking the art of driving and maintaining a vehicle to a new level of excellence.

Residents can expect a huge increase in windshield and headlight damage, more frequent alignment, keeping better tread on tires. Some may end up selling lightweight vehicles with the structural integrity of a beer can.

The state will have to revamp driver testing methods, spend millions revamping freeways and consider redesigning to renew the licenses of many older drivers.

BOB BERENTZ
Jerome

Phone call not based on rumor

I'm responding to Michael O'Toole's letter of March 8 accusing me of unethical reporting.

Mr. O'Toole was named as a suspect on a police report from the first car bombing in Twin Falls. It's my policy as a journalist to

give both the victim and the suspect a chance to tell their side of the story. For this reason, when I saw Mr. O'Toole's name listed as suspect on the Twin Falls city police report, I checked his record and called his home to see if he would like to comment.

When calling, I identified myself, and Mr. O'Toole's mother informed me he was in jail. She asked why I was calling, and I explained that her son was listed as a suspect in a car bombing and I wanted to give him a chance to respond to the allegations. I thanked her for her time and hung up.

That afternoon, police had cleared O'Toole of any involvement, saying he was in the county jail at the time of the bombing — for failing to appear for a traffic court hearing. That night on the news, KMYT reported that police had cleared their only suspect, a Jerome man, of any involvement with the bombing.

While it is unfortunate that Mr. O'Toole's parents were upset by my call, it was far more than an "unfounded rumor" that prompted the call. I wanted to give him a chance to tell his side of the story. He appears to have done that now, and to have identified himself in the process.

KMYT
Tina Kraus
Twin Falls

Stolen cherub is dearly missed

Regarding Wayne Skeem's request for the return of his cherub, I wonder if his eagle is perched near my nearly 100-pound cherub that was stolen from my front steps about one year or so ago.

A neighbor girl used to give my cherubs a kiss as she walked near my home. I'm sure she missed my cherub as I do.

ILA BRUNER
Twin Falls

Don't confuse nation's airports

I just got home from Sarasota, Fla., on March 7. I checked my luggage in front of the airport. The porter said going to Twin Falls, Iowa. I said no, it's Idaho.

There are a lot of people out there that do not know there is a state of Idaho. Believe me. Now you are thinking of changing our new airport to a new long name for what reason? You will confuse everyone at all the airports in the United States.

Final destination on my ticket on luggage says TWF. So simple. Twin Falls, Idaho. There is no room for all those extra words. No way. Wake up and leave the airport name cost them tax money when a failed savings and loan was forced to close.

JANE SCHRAMMER
Twin Falls

Great Rift is important to all

The Times-News editorial on the Twin Falls Airport shows its ignorance of a national treasure — the Great Rift. A treasure they want everyone to ignore. How sad.

In fact, this area is so important, the University of Idaho has suggested that it be nominated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, thus bringing world attention and protection to this very unique geological feature.

Further, the use of the Great Rift as part of the Twin Falls Airport name was not a harebrained idea but instead based on the results of a recent recreation study done within the Magic Valley by the University of Idaho. The study brought out the fact that tourism should be a salient theme in any development of the area. As the area is so important, the University of Idaho has suggested that it be nominated as a UNESCO World Heritage Site, thus bringing world attention and protection to this very unique geological feature.

Further, unlike The Times-News pronouncements, the Great Rift is very accessible for those who can find their way past the Magic

Valley Mall and Perrine Bridge. Indeed, it's easy to access off Highway 24 on the Kinnaman-Carey Road and east of Minidoka on the Minidoka-Arco Road. For those who wish to visit the Wapi Flow, representing the southern extension of the Great Rift, one only needs to follow the main road east of Minidoka and north across the railroad tracks.

The Wapi Flow is a wilderness study area qualifying for designation into the National Wilderness Preserve System. This area has a number of very unique and interesting features, including the Baker Caves, Split Butte, Pillar Butte, Crystal Ice Caves and many fascinating kirkpups.

In the late spring, the Wapi Flow is bathed in gorgeous wild flowers of endless colors, all accompanied by fragrance of the most precious of natural perfumes.

When I stand on Higgins Butte during the late spring and take in the beauty of this area with all of its wonderful wild flowers and unique lava flows, I realize how very important the Great Rift is to all of us. Indeed,

BILL MCNALLY
Rupert

Try these names on for size

I was pleased that the local elected officials have changed the name of Joslin Field or Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport. One reason stated for this change was to "stimulate use of an airport whose boarding numbers have sagged." Could it be fewer people use the local airport due to inflated travel prices for connecting flights?

Perhaps the county and city officials would consider the following name changes to stimulate curiosity and marketing strategy:

- Idaho's Dangerous Highway 93: Gateways to Jackpot and Prosperity.
- Blue Lakes Boulevard North: Home to Incorporated and Kamikaze Carved.
- Idaho's Southern Canyon: A Carved Gorge with a Sludgy River.
- South Central Idaho: A Place Where Elected Officials Cannot Get Along.

I would hope that when I request an air-

line ticket, the ticket agent will know where Twin Falls is so I can get back home.

TIM MILLER
Twin Falls

Twin Falls dreams of being big

I have an idea for a new airport name which is far more representative of local government interests than anything I've seen so far. It's "Wanna Be Big" Airport.

It tells it all in it. We the people of Twin Falls are a small town, but we have big dreams. We want to be big. If we don't have a big airport and a big headline, then at least we can have a big name for our new airport.

And a new name won't cost anything, so it's big on a budget. It's an economical big.

Lastly, "Wanna Be Big" Airport is a friendly name, a happy name. It's sort of a "handy" name tag for all who venture into the Magic Valley. It's a succinct way of saying, "We're friendly, we're happy, and we want to be big."

ANNE LOEBS
Twin Falls

Chisholm drives waste debate

On March 7, long time environmental activist Bill Chisholm was admitted to the Bannock County Jail for refusing to pay an additional \$1,200 fine for spilling red paint onto a nuclear spent fuel container.

At the time of his "crime," the state of Idaho was in federal court trying to halt nuclear waste shipments into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by challenging the accuracy of the Department of Energy's safety report and environmental impact statement. (To date, this EIS has never been legally validated since the state's suit was dropped as part of Gov. Bert's closed-door nuclear settlement agreement.)

Despite his imprisonment, Bill has vowed to continue his mission of bringing about an open, nationwide debate addressing our country's nuclear production/waste policies.

JOHN CACCIA
Ketchum

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

POO



Opinion

Utilities deregulation would create enormous dent in public pocketbook

And now for something completely different. Sort of.

You know how you always feel that these huge, horrible mistakes they make in Washington get sprung on you only when they announce the bad news that you have to pay the bill for them? Like the time they told us it would cost \$500 billion to bail out the savings-and-loan industry after they cleverly deregulated it? But nobody ever told you about the deregulation of the electric utility industry, did they?

Well, we've got one for you now. It's in plenty of time, so you can make a difference in the outcome. The magic words are "utilities deregulation," and the bills are even now floating around Congress, although we should have as long as a year before they actually come up for a vote.

That gives us time to shed quite a bit of light on just what it will mean to us. This one is as big as the telecommunications bill that Congress just passed and has real potential to end costing us — as rate-payers rather than taxpayers — this time in the neighborhood of the \$42 billion.

Utilities dereg is not a bad thing in itself; the electricity industry could use some restructuring, and several states have been hawking around with various schemes that may or may not make it work better. That's the "Let a Hundred Flowers Bloom" approach the Republicans supposedly favor. Get the feds out of the way, and let the states try different ideas and see what works best.

But Republicans, as we know, are also prone to the happy idea that "increased competition" will work like a charm if big, bad regulation will just get out of the way, and the current system always dangle before us when they come up with these crazed schemes is "lower prices in the end." Fifteen years after deregulating the airlines, we have decreased (not increased) the competition in the industry, and prices are a wash — cheaper on some high-volume routes and much more expensive in smaller markets.

Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana is one of several players with a bill that will pre-empt state experiments in deregulation. Some states are talking about going to wholesale competition in the electric industry, but the Johnston bill would require all states to go retail competition.



Molly Ivins

The big industrial users of electricity — for example, Dow Chemical and General Motors — want retail competition. They want to be able to go around the utilities and directly to generators of electricity and cut themselves the best deal they can. True, most generation is still owned by the utilities, but an unintended consequence of PURPA (the Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act of 1982) was the development of an independent generator sector in the industry. Some are truly independent companies — Dow, for example. About half of the top 20 independent power producers are already subsidiaries of investor-owned utilities.

The Johnston bill would also mandate that utilities be allowed to recover 100 percent of "stranded assets." Isn't that a lovely phrase? That's the one that will cost you a zillion dollars.

Here's how it would work: In this lovely new competitive environ-

ment in which all the generators have to compete with all the other generators, no one in his right mind will buy electricity from the South Texas Nuclear Project because it costs a whole lot more, right? But the utility stupid enough to have built that dog in the first place (hello, Houston Lighting & Power) will be allowed to recover the entire cost of its investment in it. And more. The company will get to project costs out over the entire projected life of the plant and get paid for that too. Presto! The largest public bailout of a private industry in history.

Some utilities have made bad decisions, and some have made good ones. Now those who made lousy decisions will be left off the hook, their shareholders will not have to take a hit, and consumers will pay for the bad decisions.

Estimates of the cost of "stranded assets" range from \$130 billion (by Moody's) to \$550 billion (by ICF Kaiser). Matthew Freedman, energy policy analyst for the Critical Mass Energy Project, a Public Citizen (i.e., Ralph Nader) consumer organization, is normally alarmingly articulate, but he is almost reduced to incoherence as he contemplates the size of this rip-off. "It is just major. Major. Major."

This is a nice, fat, complex issue, so we can come back again to look at some of the truly awful environmental effects that utilities deregulation could have, in addition to some of its social impacts. But for now, just keep in mind the downside to retail competition in electricity — and whenever anyone says "stranded assets," run screaming from the room and call the cops.

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

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Letter

Eliminating stock won't fix Sawtooth problems

Regarding the Sawtooth Wilderness:

With the "bum" rap horse users are receiving over the Sawtooth Wilderness, I felt it was time to respond to some negative letters coming from the Ketchum/Sun Valley area.

First and foremost, horse people want the same experience and protection of the wilderness. We, at no time, have requested continued use of heavy impacted trails. We have recommended maintenance and partnerships to keep trails open to all. Under all previous studies, trails maintained to Forest Service standards will not deteriorate due to heavy traffic. There are no trails in the Sawtooth plan that are identified as damaged by overuse. Cole, who is quoted in many studies of wilderness, has stated, "in the Selway-Bitterroot study that I found very little difference in trail impacts from foot and horse traffic."

Stock use in the Sawtooth Wilderness is currently at 1,700 users per year, while more than 30,000 visitors are hikers. No place in the plan does it speak to managing the hiker impacts. We ask that this be addressed and managed in the plan.

We also agree that campgrounds have been impacted and should be managed through a reservation permit system for all overnight users to control and reduce future impacts. This was not addressed in the plan.

We believe education and management is a much better tool than more rules and regulations, and we would hope you all agree. Eliminating the stock user will not eliminate the impact problems. We need to all work together to keep the Sawtooth Wilderness a special place for all.

Come and join the Back Country Horsemen and maintain this summer and feel good about putting back a little of your time into the trails that you use.

ROBERT POWERS
Twin Falls

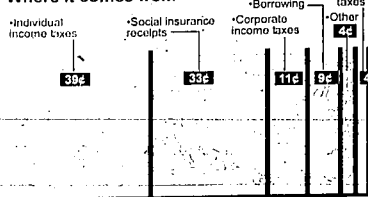
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BUDGET '97

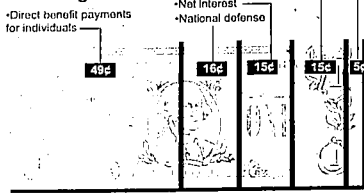
The budget dollar
Fiscal year 1997 outlay estimate:

\$1.64 trillion

Where it comes from



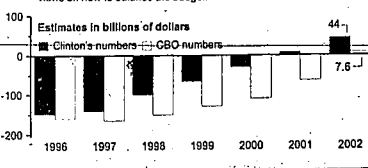
Where it goes



Source: Office of Management and Budget

BUDGET '97

President Clinton and the Congressional Budget Office have differing views on how to balance the budget. What each side forecasts:



Source: Office of Management and Budget

Clinton tax package bashes big guy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's election-year tax proposals would help the little guy and bash the big guy.

Middle-class families with children, college tuition payers, small businesses and some small savers would get a tax cut.

But multinational corporations, sophisticated Wall Street investors, luxury car buyers and millionaires who renounce their citizenship to avoid taxes would pay more.

The roughly \$100-billion tax cut outlined in the fiscal 1997 budget revives the "Middle Class Bill of Rights" that Clinton crafted just after Republicans' sweeping 1994 election victory.

Its centerpiece, a tax credit for parents of children younger than 13, accounts for about half the money. The next-biggest piece would go to taxpayers who pay college tuition and fees for their children, their spouse or their child.

Most of the rest would be divided up among improvements in Individual Retirement

Accounts, estate-tax and other relief for small businesses and farms and incentives to clean up abandoned industrial sites.

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, criticized the president's package. It is about half the size of the cut Republicans want, takes years to phase in many of the cuts and has a provision for ending the cuts in 2001 if the economy underperforms the White House's expectations.

"In reality, his tax cuts are a Cheshire tax cut. They vanish before your eyes and all that's left is the president's smile," Archer said.

On the spending side of Clinton's budget, there's a new \$1,000 scholarship for high school students graduating in the top 5 percent of their class, a 3 percent pay increase for military personnel and an expansion of the Head Start program to accommodate 40,000 more disadvantaged children.

At the same time, Clinton pro-

posed raising \$43.6 billion over seven years by eliminating what the budget labels unwarranted tax benefits, mostly for corporations.

Some are revivals of old proposals — such as a hefty exit tax on rich people who renounce their citizenship and flee to overseas tax havens.

Others are new to this budget. Clinton would collect \$4.9 billion from multinational corporations by restricting their ability to reduce their U.S. taxes with taxes paid to foreign governments. He'd tighten a similar but separate break for multinational oil companies.

And he would impose on big investors the same rules for calculating capital gains that most mutual fund shareholders already live by. Investors who sell stocks, bonds and other securities would be required to figure the gain on an average cost basis.

That means, for instance, an investor who acquired 10,000 shares of XYZ Corp. stock over a three-year period at different prices and then sells 1,000 shares would figure the profit as the difference between the sales price of the 1,000 shares and average cost of all the XYZ Corp. shares in the investor's portfolio.

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Funding for immigration would rise

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, seeking to polish his immigration credentials in voter-rich border states, said Tuesday he wants to boost the U.S. immigration agency's budget by 16 percent, adding another 700 officers to the nation's border police.

If approved by a Congress equally eager to seal porous borders, the Immigration and Naturalization Service budget will have doubled since Clinton took office in 1993.

"We are seeing real results, but we must build on the progress we have made," Attorney General Janet Reno said after Clinton sent his election-year budget proposal to Congress.

The president's budget request came as the House opened debate on the most sweeping revision of U.S. immigration laws in decades. The measure would sharply reduce legal immigration and impose sharp penalties for those who enter and stay here unlawfully.

Moreover, the Republican-sponsored House bill would go even further than the administration, calling for 1,000 new border patrol agents a year for each of the next five years.

Clinton's request would bring the INS budget to \$3.07 billion in fiscal 1997, which begins next Oct. 1.

His compares with budgets of \$2.64 billion in fiscal 1996 and \$1.51 billion in fiscal 1993.

Some \$97 million of next year's budget would pay for the extra border-patrol agents — chiefly along the Southwestern border — bringing that force to 6,507 agents by the end of next year.

Immigration officials, who say they prevented 1 million illegal immigrants from crossing U.S. borders last year, estimate that more than 4 million illegal immigrants are now in the United States.

Once a bureaucratic backwater, the INS is being rebuilt with what officials call unprecedented spending increases for measures to crack down on illegal immigrants.

That movement became even more popular after California voters approved Proposition 187 in 1994.

Farrakhan trip puts heat on administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration was criticized Tuesday for not acting more aggressively to investigate Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan for possible violations of federal laws during his trip to Libya and Iraq.

With hundreds of the minister's followers lined up outside the hearing room, Rep. Bob Barr, R-Ga., said he thought Farrakhan violated the Foreign Agents Registration Act as well as laws prohibiting foreign countries from trying to influence U.S. elections.

As the hearing opened, Leonard Farrakhan Muhammad, the chief of staff of the Nation of

Islam, stood up and asked, "Can I ask a question?"

"This is not a town meeting," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the House International Relations subcommittee.

Moments later, a woman in the back of the crowded room shouted, "I can't hear back here."

Smith called for order and said anyone else disrupting the hearing would be ejected.

Later, police arrested a man and a woman and charged them with "disruption of Congress," a misdemeanor. The woman had shouted, "I can't take any more of this."

Iraq said to have rebuilt military

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq has re-established a strong, well-trained military that represents the most dangerous short-term threat in the Persian Gulf, a top U.S. general said Tuesday.

Although Iraq has not mustered a force as large as the one that invaded Kuwait in 1990, it has modernized to a strength well beyond that of its neighbors, Gen.

Binford Peay III told the Senate Armed Services Committee. Peay, chief of the U.S. Central Command, appeared with three other senior officers who urged lawmakers not to cut the defense force further or reduce overseas presence.

"What we have in Iraq is a denuded force significantly upgraded," Peay said.



The Healthy Heart: A Moving Story

by
Jerry Jensen, Physical Therapist
and
Denise Hawhurst, Occupational Therapist

Monday, March 25

7 - 8:30 p.m.

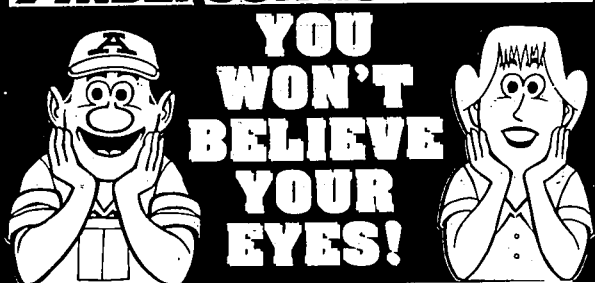
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Stand-off defendant denies assault charges

TWIN FALLS — A Filer man pleaded innocent Monday to felony assault charges in connection with a seven-hour stand-off in which two law officers were wounded Feb. 26.

Ernest Ray Watts Jr., 31, earlier was bound over on two counts of aggravated battery, two counts of aggravated assault and one count of battery with the intent to commit a serious felony following a preliminary hearing, according to court minutes.

Watts had faced eight counts of assault, but prosecutors amended the charges to five felonies, according to information filed by Chief Deputy Prosecutor John Lohscheid of Twin Falls County.

The stand-off started when police responded to a domestic violence call at 401 Sixth St. Filer. The shoot-out wounded Filer Officer Michael Orban in both hands and sprayed glass into the face of Twin Falls County Sgt. Kelly Wilson. Watts was arrested after law officers threw tear gas in the home.

Watts remained in the Twin Falls County jail Tuesday on \$250,000 bond.

Albion to receive state funds to improve power system

BOISE — The state will hand out \$4.5 million in community development grants, and Gov. Phil Batt says the emphasis is on rural areas, where the money is badly needed.

"Rural Idaho communities use these funds to build roads, sewer and water systems and senior citizen centers," the governor said Tuesday.

The city of Albion will receive \$171,000 for power system improvements.

Fire forces Jerome woman, 91, to evacuate her home

JEROME — An elderly woman was forced to evacuate her home Tuesday when a fire consumed the front of her dwelling while she was burning tall grass outside.

Eleven firefighters and four tanker trucks responded to the blaze at 100 N. 14th W. Jerome at 3:20 p.m., said Jerome Rural Fire Chief Joe Robinette. Fire fighters had to cut part of the front section of the house and extinguished the flames more than one hour later, he said. "I got the hose on it but I couldn't stop it," said Anna May Hart, 91. Hart said she ignited some weeds on the edge of her lawn with a match, and the flames spread to an evergreen shrub beside the house. "I lost the windows and the front porch," Hart said. "But I'm very, very lucky there isn't any damage inside."

Hart said she would stay with her children, who also live in Jerome.

Public can speak on Idaho water plan in April hearing

TWIN FALLS — Anyone with good ideas for revising the state water plan can offer suggestions in April.

The water plan, which is revised every 10 years, sets Idaho's water development and conservation. Possible changes include an expansion of the Idaho Department of Water Resources' role with endangered species and greater emphasis on groundwater recharge.

A public meeting on the state water plan has been scheduled for April 11 in Twin Falls. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the community room of television station KMYT, at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BLM schedules wildland firefighting lessons in April

TWIN FALLS — Anyone who wants to learn how to fight wildland fires can sign up now for training programs in April.

Each program is divided into four evenings, with instruction from 7-10 p.m. every night. It is offered by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and is available to city and rural fire departments across southern Idaho.

Topics include incident command, wildland suppression tactics, survival standards, and wildland fire behavior. In Twin Falls, the program will be offered April 2, 4, 9 and 11 at the state Health and Welfare building, at 601 Pololine Rd. To register, call Mark Grimes at 543-5664.

In Shoshone, the program will be offered April 16, 18, 23, and 25 at the BLM fire office. To register, call Pat Bishop at 934-8318.

For more information about the wildland fire program, call Ray Mitchell at the Shoshone BLM office at 886-7245.

Compiled from staff reports

Ah choo! Trees dump pollen into air

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Allergy season — and spring — is here, and it won't be until this fall's frost that 20 to 25 percent of Magic and Wood River valley residents will find lasting relief. And that will just be until next spring's thaw.

"It started about one and a half, two weeks ago," said Twin Falls allergist Dr. Richard E. Henry. "I came on really fast and very strong."

"It's really picked up," Henry said he and Dr. Gregory J.

Kadlec are seeing 15 to 20 people with allergies or asthma problems every day, accounting for half of their patient loads. The other half still are battling infections, he said.

Pharmacists also are seeing more people buying over-the-counter or prescription allergy medications, the result of a late winter followed by fickle temperatures.

"When the weather gets warmer, and you start getting stuff in bloom, that's what happens," said pharmacist Tom Strader of Crowley Pharmacy in Twin Falls. "The more irregular the weather,

the more you see this type of thing. "Probably more people are picking up colds, as well as getting allergies."

Twin Falls Pay Less Drug Store pharmacist Mike Love and Twin Falls ShopKo pharmacy technician Sharon Myers both said high winds are behind an increase in allergy-medication sales.

"We're seeing lots of allergies because of the wind more than anything," Love said.

In a 24-hour period a couple of weeks ago, 1,500 pollen granules were collected on top of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where Henry and

Kadlec have collection rods posted. That collection dropped to 24 granules Tuesday, Henry said.

Tree pollen usually starts plaguing people in mid-February, as this year's onslaught was a bit behind but harsher, Henry said. Allergic reactions to grass usually come along in mid-April to mid-June, he said.

Some allergy sufferers will be affected by weeds in the summer, with the worst reactions coming from Kochia in August and September.

Sagebrush pollen will start hitting in September, Henry said.

Bait buddies



David Walls, right, threatens to bait David Robinson, left, while fishing with Joel Holt at Rock Creek Park Tuesday. Fish were not plentiful; all they caught was an old sock lost in the water, said Walls.

Rape suspect pleads guilty to battery

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A rape trial ended unexpectedly Tuesday morning when the defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, which could cut his current prison sentence in half.

Gilbert Chapa, 44, pleaded guilty to one count of aggravated battery in connection with the brutal rape and beating of a Burley woman in October, 1992. He entered Tuesday's plea conditionally, allowing him to withdraw it and go to trial if new evidence comes to light before he is sentenced in approximately 45 days.

Chapa pleaded guilty, but said he does not admit to the charge — which states he "greatly bodily harm" the victim with the intent to cause "great bodily harm."

In exchange for the guilty plea, Chapa's

rape charge was dropped, along with a charge of aiding and abetting another man who was raping the same woman. A Cassia County jury convicted Chapa of rape in 1993, and he was sentenced to 20 years to life in prison.

Chapa was back in Cassia County this week for a new trial, which the Idaho Court of Appeals granted nearly seven months ago. Chapa and Roy Garcia, both of Burley, had been charged with raping and beating the 37-year-old victim.

The aggravated battery charge has a maximum penalty of 10 to 15 years in prison, District Judge Roger Burdick said Tuesday.

Before dismissing jurors, Burdick told them he accepted the guilty plea to save the victim from having to testify again. "She has had emotional problems" since the appeals court ordered a new trial.

Burdick said. Also, some witnesses cannot be located for a second trial, Burdick said.

If Chapa can produce evidence bolstering his innocence before he is sentenced, then Burdick will decide whether he can withdraw his guilty plea and take the case to trial.

The Idaho Court of Appeals overturned the conviction nearly seven months ago, finding that the jury had not been instructed properly. The appeals court said Chapa wasn't formally charged with being an accessory, but the jury was told it could find him guilty for helping another man rape the victim. The trial scheduled for this week included the aiding and abetting charge; the first trial did not.

Garcia pleaded guilty to battery with the intent to commit a serious felony and Burdick sentenced him to 10 to 15 years in prison.

Wendell seeks irrigation cooperation

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Repairs and proper use of the city's irrigation system were topics on the agenda at a City Council workshop Monday.

Irrigator Ken Davis said residents should limit their watering to one and one-half hours per lot. "It will keep (other) people from having to wait," Davis said. "It will cut down on a lot of comp time."

Davis estimated that 40 percent of the irrigator's comp time comes from residents over-irrigating. City Superintendent Paul Isaacson submitted a list of irrigation ditches that should be piped, and sites where concrete irrigation boxes with slide valves need to be installed or repaired.

Councilman Dale Bunn and City Clerk Raquel Braga said the city has little money budgeted for the amount of work on the list.

Wendell mayor resigns

Mayor Lynn Nelson has resigned as Mayor of Wendell and taken a job in Casper, Wyo. Councilwoman Gwen Rost is expected to chair Tuesday's City Council meeting when Nelson's resignation will be on the agenda. Earlier this month, he resigned his job as city prosecutor for Gooding.

"We're just citing problems," Isaacson said.

The council discussed using labor from those sentenced to community service but abandoned the idea in favor of the city crew.

Prior to the irrigation season, the city crew will repair concrete boxes, notably along Gooding Street, which cause the most severe water-distribution problems.

Other parts of the system will be repaired on summer days when those portions of the system are dry.

The city needs a cement mixer, Davis said, because shuttling cement and gravel consumes most of the time spent making a concrete box. The council considers cement delivered by commercial trucks too expensive for the irrigation boxes which require one-half yard of cement each.

Council President Gwen Rost asked how much the city should pay for bringing irrigation water to lots from which the irrigation lines have been removed by developers.

Developers should not be permitted to remove irrigation ditches without the city's permission, Bunn said. The city is responsible for bringing irrigation water only to the corner of a lot.

Davis will be cleaning irrigation lines in April.

I plan to start irrigating April 21," he said.

Chamber criticizes new name

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local business community will send a message to Twin Falls city and county officials this week seeking another name change for the Twin Falls airport.

Mike Johnston, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, is composing a letter to send to the city and the county to tell them to change at least the first part of the name, "Idaho's South Central Airport," to "The Magic Valley Regional Airport."

He will encourage them to change the second part of the name — "Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley" — as well, although Johnston considers the phrase a logo instead of a name and will not recommend an alternate.

Since adopting the airport name "Idaho's South Central Airport: Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley" on March 12, city and county officials have been the target of outrage and derision, and numerous residents have called for the name to be changed again. The Twin Falls County Commission will reconsider its endorsement of the name at its Monday meeting. The City Council is doing the same.

Chamber Vice President John Edwards said he supported some name change — although he would prefer the airport's name had remained "Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport." In his opinion, people pushing for the new name are trying to neutralize Twin Falls' role in supporting the airport.

"The airport in my opinion belongs to Twin Falls and Twin Falls county and Twin Falls pays taxes to support it," he said. "We pay a premium for that airport."

Twin Falls city and county pay about \$100,000 apiece annually to pay for the airport's operating expenses, said city finance director Gary Evans. That's more than half the airport's operating budget. They also shelled out roughly \$400,000 for the new \$2.6 million terminal, he said — federal, state and passenger fee money.

Please see AIRPORT/B3

Idaho remains under 'liberal' federal court

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republicans agreed Tuesday to back off plans this year to split "liberal" California from the federal circuit court that represents several Western states, including Idaho.

In its place, lawmakers plan to establish a commission to study the federal courts of appeal system.

The issue, on the Senate GOP agenda for about a year, came to a head Monday when Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., proposed adding his bill to divide the 9th Circuit Court to a sweeping budget package that would fund federal departments for the rest of the year. A procedural maneuver by Nevada Democrat Sen. Harry Reid blocked Burns' action, and the two worked on a compromise that led to the proposed compromise boxes.

Republicans have argued that the 9th Circuit, by far the largest federal appeals court in the nation, is too big to serve nine states and two territories. They also said California should be separated from the pack because its judges do not reflect the conservative West on criminal and environmental issues.

"The only thing more gigantic than the 9th Circuit has been the process of trying to split the 9th Circuit," Burns said. "Today the Senate has agreed with me that problems exist in our federal appeals system. The commission created

Please see COURT/B3

Inside

Obituaries
Idaho

B2
B4

Public trust bill irks environmentalists

BOISE (AP) — Even though he didn't like the process used to rush it through the Idaho Legislature, Gov. Phil Batt says there's nothing wrong with a bill defining "public trust" and how it applies to water rights.

On Tuesday he signed into law legislation defining the "public trust" doctrine and how it can be applied, particularly to water rights.

"Right now, the courts are left to make such definitions without the influence or comment from the elected officials of this state," Batt said.

This bill defines the public trust doctrine, points out where it applies, and where it does not. Earlier in the day, representatives of the Idaho Conservation League attacked the bill, saying it and others approved by the Legislature "will jeopardize Idaho's environmental health and erode our democratic values."

"The Legislature and governor have lined up with corporate inter-



gation and timber interests to further consolidate private control over our waters. Idaho's most public and most vital natural resources," Brooks said.

"That's unfair criticism," Batt said.

"I feel that I have demonstrated in this office that I am not owned by anybody," the governor said.

Medbury and Brooks complained that the measure was rushed through the Legislature, and Batt agreed it was not a healthy process.

"There has been a lot of concern about this bill," Batt said. "But the concern has been about the process, not the bill. I join in that criticism," he said.

"I question whether this was so essential that it needed to be done this session."

But Batt said once the legislation hit his desk, he had to consider it on its merits, not how it got there, and there was no reason for him to veto it.

Oregon students unite against racism

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Anthony Murray, a black linebacker on the Oregon State University football team, says that when he wears his letter jacket on campus, "I get good treatment."

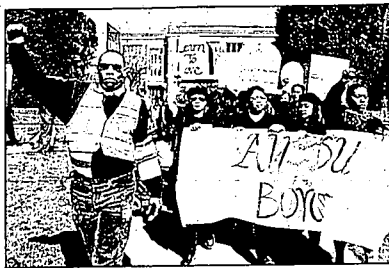
Without the jacket, says the business major from Los Angeles, "people look at me like I'm a hoodlum gang member."

Sylvester Green, another black on the football team, recalled that during a classroom discussion one day, "a guy kept talking about 'colored people.'"

"He didn't even know he was offending us," said Green, 22, an economics major from Los Angeles.

April Waddy knows the feeling of being the last one picked when students pair off to do laboratory experiments in class. "No one wants to be your partner," said Waddy, a black 22-year-old history major from Chicago.

Their complaints are gaining attention. More than 1,500 students staged a march and day-long boycott of classes last week to protest racial harassment at Oregon State, where only about 170 of the 14,000 students are



Black student leaders at the University of Oregon lead a silent student march Wednesday in Corvallis.

black. At the heart of the black students' complaints:

- Two white students were charged with intimidation for taunting a 19-year-old black student with racial epithets and trying to urinate and spit on him from a balcony on Feb. 8.
- About the same time, posters

trying to stage a mock Ku Klux Klan rally. "I'd like to say there isn't discrimination here, but there is," said Robin Blais, a 31-year-old graduate student who is white. "It's not just one happy family here."

Others interviewed on campus said the incidents shouldn't be considered an indictment of the university.

On the day of the campus march and boycott, an angry mixed-race crowd beat on the dormitory room door of one of the white students accused of trying to urinate on the black student. When no one answered the door, the group began yelling "You're a coward! You're a racist!" according to Waddy.

State troopers arrived, arrested the white student and took him away in handcuffs. The second white student turned himself in the next day.

Bill Lunch, who teaches political science at Oregon State, said the student body is representative of Oregon's population outside of the Portland, Salem and Eugene areas — that is, largely white and politically conservative.

Services

Darrell D. (Ding) Darling, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 9 to 9:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Denn Hale Woodward, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Dennis Arthur Melton, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, First Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Ella Mae Buckles, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Viewing, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Gertrud Haluska, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Magdalene (Berk) Forgeson, of

Rupert, 3 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Carl Ray Andrew, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Thursday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jack Kuhn — Jack Kuhn, 58, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Kinsinger officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m.

Ivan Earl Day, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Thursday, 617 Ward LDS Church, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Burial, 1 p.m. Friday, Pleasant Green Cemetery, Magna, Utah. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; and 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

Thursday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jack Kuhn — Jack Kuhn, 58, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Death notices

Adrian E. Scarrow — JEROME — Adrian E. Scarrow, 93, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Gene Kinsinger officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Jack Kuhn — Jack Kuhn, 58, of Jerome, died Tuesday, March 19, 1996, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Rosemary Pilcher of Twin Falls; and Arnold Morehead of Buhl.

Released
Lela Ruth Rogers of Twin Falls; Mercer Fountain of Eden; and Leland Larsen of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ray Helms, Gonzalo Martinez and Jennifer Hiley, all of Burley; Verl Clark, Alicia Cruz and Helen Temple, all of Rupert; Esther Jackson and Joe Tomlinaga, both of Paul; and Carolyn Pirtle of Albion.

Released
Leslie Long and Stephanie Page, both of Burley; Bessie Dorsey of Paul; Charles Gransbury of

Heyburn; and Claude Saylor of Rupert.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tilley of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

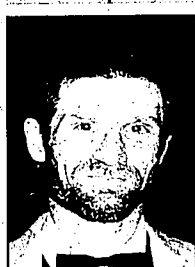
Admitted
Becky Higbee, Tamara Valero, Juliana Ramirez Gil and Gloria Navarrette, all of Rupert; and Danene Baxter of Burley.

Released
Danene Baxter and Shauna Wiseman, both of Burley; Scott Robinson, Tamara Merrill and Amanda Stader, all of Rupert; and Brendan Pruett of Declo.

Birth
A daughter was born to Michelle Wodskow and J.R. Graham of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Raymond J. Praegitz Jr.
Raymond "John" Praegitz Jr., 39, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 18, 1996, at his home.

He was born Nov. 5, 1956, in Temple City, Calif., the son of Raymond J. Praegitz and Virginia Reed.

He attended California schools and graduated from Central High School. On Jan. 14, 1995, he mar-

ried Michelle K. Strolberg in Twin Falls.

He was employed by O.K. Tiro and Hunter's Hard Top in Twin Falls until ill-health forced him to retire.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and boating with his family. He loved sports and participating in sports.

Raymond "John" was very much loved and will be greatly missed. He left this world with so much courage and strength, and he will never be forgotten.

Survivors include his wife, Michelle Praegitz of Twin Falls; father, Raymond J. Praegitz Sr.; mother, Virginia Padilla; one son, Raymond J. Praegitz III; one daughter, Connie M. Wynia; one grandchild, Jonathan Wynia of Twin Falls; four brothers, Reed, Jerry, Richard and Stephen; and one half sister, RoseAnn Stodman. He was preceded in death by his grandparents and one niece.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 22, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Richard Gotsch officiating. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. ID 83301.

Jerome
Glenn E. Wheeler
Glenn E. Wheeler, 72, of Jerome,

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

died early Monday, March 18, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Glenn was born Jan. 12, 1924, in Hansen, to Archie and Clarice Edwards Wheeler.

He attended schools in Hansen and entered the military service at the age of 18, serving in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He returned to Idaho following the war and joined his father and brothers in the family construction business. Glenn also worked for several years in the dairy business in Montana before settling in Jerome where he operated his own upholstery business for nearly 25 years.

Glenn loved to travel and following his retirement in 1991, he spent his time seeing the world.

Survivors include three brothers, Dale Wheeler of Jerome, Harold Wheeler of Lakeland, Calif., and Warren Wheeler of Mesa, Ariz.; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Burton Wheeler.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 21, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. Cremation will follow.

Church official says anti-harassment order over teenage girl misdirected

VASHON, Wash. (AP) — A local Mormon Church official named an anti-harassment order said Tuesday he is "sincerely concerned" about the welfare of an incident teen-ager whose grandmother requested the court order.

Polly Wellman obtained the order when the president of Vashon's Mormon Church branch, from her. The girl was returned home to Wellman after police threatened to arrest Irish.

On Tuesday, Irish issued a statement saying he believes his actions "have been misconstrued and I remain sincerely concerned for Crystal's welfare."

"It is my hope that all parties may be able to resolve the issues in an amicable fashion and in such

a way to assure Crystal Wellman's welfare," he said.

Wellman, Crystal's adoptive mother, said she and Crystal had had some disagreements over school work and discipline. In February, Wellman said, she allowed the girl to stay with church member Judy Bresch for a few weeks for "a cooling-off period."

On March 4, the day Crystal was to return to Wellman's home, Irish stopped her school bus as it left a ferry carrying students who had attended a middle-school basketball game. "I asked her to come off and she came off," Irish said.

"We were in no way trying to kidnap her or take her away," Irish told The News Tribune of Tacoma, which reported on the dispute in Monday editions.

When Irish refused to disclose

Crystal's whereabouts to Wellman, she called police. Crystal was found, briefly placed in foster care and returned to her grandmother on March 7.

Wellman said she subsequently received disturbing phone calls and night visits from someone who shined a flashlight into her home. She believed the calls — some recorded on answering machines — were made by church members.

Irish, Bresch and the church are named as respondents in the anti-harassment order issued by King County District Court at Wellman's request. It bars the church officials from contacting

Wellman or her granddaughter, from keeping them under surveillance and from going to Crystal's school or her grandmother's home or office.

Field burning debate returns

SPOKANE (AP) — The Department of Ecology will immediately reduce bluegrass field burning this summer by one-third and eliminate the practice entirely by 1998, Ecology Director Mary Ravich announced Tuesday.

The agency will take immediate action under emergency provisions of the state's Clean Air Act to cut the burning regulations to allow about 41,000 acres of stubble were burned last summer in Eastern Washington. That will be reduced to 27,000 acres this year and 13,500 in 1997 under the Ecology plan.

"This was a tough decision. It has become clear to us that grass field smoke is making people suffer," Ravich said. "At the same time, we know that agriculture is the heart and soul of this community. It's an important industry." Bluegrass seed growers say the field burning must be reduced after harvest to prepare them for the next year's crop.

Opium bust largest in history of Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man and two women have been arrested in what authorities are calling the largest opium bust in Idaho history.

Police say about 40 pounds of opium was found Monday hidden inside 310 brightly painted wooden parrots.

"On the street in Sacramento or San Francisco, this could go for up to \$1 million," said John Bott, agent-in-charge at the Drug Enforcement Agency in Boise.

DEA agents, along with state and local police, arrested 41-year-old Foulson Seaphan at a motel near Boise Municipal Airport.

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Magic Valley

Voters pass \$21.9 million bond for Cassia schools

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District passed a \$21.9 million bond issue Tuesday night, endorsing construction of new high schools in Burley, Oakley and Declo.

Voter turnout was heavy, with about 4,500 voters participating, according to unofficial results.

Nearly 70 percent of the voters chose to authorize a bond issue. Of those, about 64 percent chose the \$21.9 million option A, according to the unofficial results. About 11 percent chose option B, and about 19 percent chose option C.

"I don't know when I have been as excited," said Superintendent Everett Howard. "It's exciting that this system worked and our people put forth a great effort."

In addition to the new high schools, the bond issue will bring

construction of a regional technology center and remodeling of Raft River High School.

"The regional technology center will be the first one of its kind in Idaho and from now on the educational opportunities available in Cassia County will be second to none," Howard said.

The plan also will enable the College of Southern Idaho to rent part of Burley High School, expanding the college's presence in the Mini-Cassia area.

The monthly tax increase for the owner of a \$50,000 home will be \$4.66 this year, decreasing to \$2.07 by 1998 when the district will pay for facilities levy.

On a \$100,000 home, the monthly tax increase will be \$9.81 this year, decreasing to \$4.36 by 1998. On a \$100,000 farm, the monthly tax increase will be \$16.35 this year, decreasing to \$7.26 in 1998.

Briefly

County Democrats plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the KMYT Community Room.

Those attending will be working on issues for the party platform and ideas for fund-raisers. For more information, call 733-8087.

Apply now for assistance program

TWIN FALLS — The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program is winding down, and funds are now available. Deadline to apply for assistance is March 31.

Applicants must submit proof of gross income from all sources and all household members for the previous 90 days. Social Security cards for all household members and a current heating bill or other proof of residence. Seasonal workers must provide 12 months proof of income, and self-employed people must bring their 1995 tax return (if returns are unavailable, call for more information).

Income guidelines for 30 days specify \$809 for a one-person household, \$1,087 for two people, \$1,364 for three, \$1,641 for four, and \$1,919 for five people. For each additional family

member, add \$277.

Appointments can be made by calling the 733-9351, 678-3514, 324-8856 or 1-800-627-1733.

Perennial candidate to run again

TWIN FALLS — Perennial candidate Donald McMurrian plans to announce Monday that he is running for the Twin Falls County Commission seat now held by Republican Commissioner Brent Reinke.

McMurrian has spent recent months flirting with Twin Falls County Republicans, attending their summer picnic and threatening to join their party. He has also run for office as an independent and as a Green. But this time he'll be a Democrat again, he said.

Lane Startin, chairman of Idaho Young Democrats, once said of McMurrian, "McMurrian's not a member of the mainstream of the party, and as far as I know, he never has been."

McMurrian — a former Democratic county chairman — said he'll run on a platform of installing the county manager form of government in Twin Falls and strengthening the sheriff's department.

Compiled from staff reports

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Farm Plan

Court

Continued from B1

today will be charged with getting a grasp on those problems, and the size and speed of the 9th Circuit will be chief among them.

A report is expected from the commission by Feb. 28, 1997.

Democrats oppose dividing the court because they say the system works and that federal law should be applied uniformly. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., had proposed studying the appellate system before considering the bill to split the 9th Circuit but was rebuffed by Republicans.

Burns said he agreed to the study now because it will provide further evidence that dividing the court is necessary. Also, not enough senators were willing to support his proposal at this time. Burns could count only 42 Republicans and one Democrat — Sen. Max Baucus of Montana — on his side.

Under Burns' bill, a new 12th Circuit would have been created including Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Nevada and Arizona. Left in the 9th

Circuit would have been California, Hawaii and the U.S. territories of Guam and the Mariana Islands.

In the bill's place, the Senate plans to establish a commission to study the circuit courts, with 11 members chosen by the president, the chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, and House and Senate leaders. GOP leaders in Congress would have to consult Democrats before naming commission members.

This would be the first study of federal appellate courts since 1973, when the House Commission recommended splitting the 9th and the 5th Circuits. The 5th, which represents southern states, was divided in 1980.

Since then, however, two federal study groups reviewing the whole federal judicial system have rejected the House Commission's recommendations, as has at least one of its members. Arthur Hellman, a professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, the panel's deputy chair, said an updated study is needed before any legis-

lative changes are made to the circuits.

"We argued on the commission that no circuit could run effectively with more than nine judges," Hellman said in an interview. "The 9th Circuit has since disproved that. And look at Burns' proposal, it would have 13 and 15 judges in the new circuits."

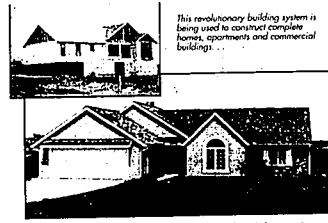
Hellman added, "Maybe in the end the commission would recommend lots of small circuits, but I tend to doubt that. Some people are now arguing that we ought to consolidate some of the smaller circuits, like the four in the Northeast."

While Hellman said he applauds the Senate for creating a new commission, he's concerned it will not have enough time — less than a year — to study the problems and "escape the politics" of the whole system. His panel had about two years and that was insufficient, he said.

The new bill to study the system was expected to be approved by the Senate early Wednesday. The House is expected to follow suit.

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Airport

Continued from B1

paid for the rest.

City Councilman Art Frantz, who voted for the name change, said opponents are hindering efforts to heal the rift between Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"I think a lot of it is hangover from high school rivalry in football and basketball that happened 70 years ago," he said. "I don't think we're going to be able to divorce ourselves or put a fence around us anymore. ... I think we need to get away from this provincialism."

The airport has been a sore point between Jerome and Twin Falls since the airport was located in Twin Falls. People from both sides of the river worked together to come up with the new name for it.

"It disappoints me that the chamber would take that stand when there was such a diverse group of individuals who made that recommendation," he said.

Chamber members, though, cite other reasons for their opposition. The most common reason is that the "Great Rift" refers to a geologic site far removed from Twin Falls. The rift is a series of deep lava fissures that extends southward from Craters of the Moon National Monument nearly to the Snake River.

"I think what happened was their idea of marketing this area were

fine, we just don't know if it tied in with the airport," said Sue Ann Jones, one of the chamber directors. In any case, Frantz predicts that the airport's moniker will undergo still further changes.

"I think the name change was

inevitable, regardless of what the chamber did. I am disappointed with some of their statements and I also feel that maybe there is a little provincialism in it."

"Magic Valley Airport would work fine."

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NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Idaho Code Section 18-3906 and 18-3907 that the damaging of or placing of debris upon the public highways or highway rights' of way is illegal and constitutes a misdemeanor. The Minidoka County Highway District would request the damage to the Highways and barrow pits caused by agricultural work and other activities. Should you have any questions regarding whether or not your activity may be in violation of the above-statutes, please contact the Minidoka County Highway District, 436-6112. Thank you for your cooperation.

Dated this 5th day of March, 1996

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS,
MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

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Idaho

New law ties license to school

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says there are some huge problems with a bill from the Idaho Legislature requiring teen-agers to stay in school until age 18 if they want to have a driver's license.

But it's intent is so good — keeping students in school — that Batt said Tuesday he's willing to take a gamble on it.

Batt said he will let Senate Bill 1472 become law without his signature. That means in July, Idaho will have a new law that says that under the age of 18 must be enrolled in school, work programs or the equivalent to have a driving license. It does not apply to students who have graduated from high school or received a certificate of high school completion.

Once a student drops out of school, school authorities are to notify the state that his or her driving license must be suspended.

"If it did not have such a strong social purpose, keeping students in school, I would veto it," the governor said.

"I think this bill is seriously flawed," Batt said.

He noted that Idaho law requires students to stay in school only up to age 16.

Yet, those between 16 and 18 can lose their licenses if they are out of school.

That means the students can be deprived of driving privileges even though they have not committed a crime, Batt said.

He said there will be some real problems, the governor said. He will watch the measure closely, and if the expected problems surface, he will be quick to urge the Legislature to repeal it.

He called it a "record-keeping nightmare" that will be difficult to administer.

Home schooling will satisfy the requirement, if the student has been enrolled in a home training program for at least one year.

A waiver can be granted if a student needs to drive for his or her family employment or for medical care.

Bike accident kills 9-year-old

BOISE (AP) — A 9-year-old boy died after two vehicles struck him on Cloverdale Road in southwest Ada County.

Jeremy Brown, of Boise, was riding his bicycle with a friend in the bike lane about 4:50 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a pickup truck and a car. He was killed.

A pickup driven by Armando Rodriguez, 29, of Boise, struck the boy, knocking him into the southbound lane.

Then a southbound car driven by Clark Moore, 49, of Boise, ran over him. Neither driver was speeding, and both tried to stop, Howard said.

Paramedics took the third-grader to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. He died shortly after 6 p.m. of multiple trauma injuries, said Ada County Coroner Ervin Sonnenberg.

Howard said it is unlikely they will cite either driver.

Woman says she's guilty of burglary

BOISE (AP) — A 19-year-old Boise woman accused of ransacking Travis McIntire's apartment and stealing his car after he was thrown to his death has pleaded guilty to grand theft and burglary, court officials say.

Melissa Friedly pleaded guilty on Monday in 4th District Court. She had waived a jury trial.

Friedly had been scheduled for an April 29 sentencing hearing. McIntire, 20, was beaten, stuffed into his car's trunk and thrown from a bridge at Lucky Peak Reservoir on Nov. 20.

Attorneys want to pin rap on brother

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Defense attorneys for accused killer Larry Smith contend authorities had it right the first time when they arrested his brother in the 1992 slayings of an elderly Ammon couple.

Smith, 26, of Idaho Falls, is scheduled for trial next week in the slayings of Leo and Mary Downing. Mary was indicted in late 1994, more than two years after a judge tossed out murder charges against Jeffrey Smith for a lack of evidence.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

For Monday, March 18

SB1431 (Judiciary and Rules)

Establishes new crime of sexual exploitation by a health care provider with penalty up to \$1,000 and up to two years in jail.

SB1388 (Judiciary and Rules)

Provides that physicians may testify in all cases of physical injury to a person where it appears the injury has been caused due to domestic violence.

SB1387 (Judiciary and Rules)

Provides for transfer and death investment securities to named beneficiaries when their falling into the probate estates of the deceased.

SB1426 (Judiciary and Rules)

Deletes option of filing petition for termination of parental rights in cases under the Juvenile Court Act.

SB1334 (Transportation)

Allows vehicles owned by quick response personnel to be designated as emergency vehicles in performing official duties.

SB1479 (Commerce and Human Resources)

Specifies parameters for premium charges for the Casualty carrier assigned risk plan.

SB1380 (Commerce and Human Resources)

Changes rights available to parties in an insurance company receiver ship proceeding.

SB1358 (Judiciary and Rules)

Provides that intent to give investment funds check shall not be negated because the check was for payment of a preexisting debt or open account.

SB1751 (State Affairs)

Modifies laws surrounding individual retirement accounts.

SB1797 (State Affairs)

Creates the Residential Mortgage Practices Act.

SB1861 (Appropriations)

Allocates \$9.1 million for 1997 operations of the Industrial Commission.

SB1625 (Resources and Conservation)

Revises law on changes in points of diversion and water use in dairy operations.

HB1807 (Ways and Means)

Adopts the Private Land Management Plan.

SB1836 (Revenue and Taxation)

Makes technical corrections in the property tax law.

SB1790 (Revenue and Taxation)

Authorizes flood-damaged or destroyed property to be exempt from property tax assessments.

HB1850 (Appropriations)

Allocates \$1.4 million for 1997 operations of the state treasurer.

SB1851 (Appropriations)

Allocates \$117 million for 1997 operations of the state controller.

SB1852 (Appropriations)

Allocates \$4.4 million for 1997 operations of the Agricultural Research and Extension Service.

SB1755 (Resources and Environment)

Ratifies and adopts State Water Plan.

SB1749 (Resources and Environment)

Exempts ground water districts from general election returns.

SB1535 (State Affairs)

Provides additional requirements to file permit to appropriate water for municipal purposes.

SB1756 (Resources and Environment)

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Spokane teen dies in skiing mishap

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 17-year-old Spokane boy appears to have died from massive internal injuries sustained at Schweitzer Mountain Resort, a spokesperson for the Bonner County Sheriff's office said.

William Creswell died about 4 p.m. Sunday after falling and sliding into a stand of trees. Creswell was skiing down "Stiles," a long, steep run at the resort.

Schweitzer marketing director Bob Hamilton said Creswell was treated by ski patrol members, one of whom is a doctor.

Witnesses said that they saw Creswell going fast down the mountain, then lose control after another skier crossed in front of him. Friends immediately rushed to Creswell, who was conscious after the crash. He then passed out.

ADAMS AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1996

LOCATED AT 1900 S 450 West, Oakley, Idaho. From the Center of Burley go 19 miles south on Hwy. 27 (Oakley Hwy) on the corner of 1900 south and Oakley Hwy

Sale Time 11:00 a.m.

Lunch by Debbie and Al

TRACTORS-TRUCK

IHC 966 diesel tractor, Hinson cab, \$40 & 1000 P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch, 2 remotes, 18 x 34 discolor, 12 front weights, 8 speed transmission, 540 P.T.O. 5 speed transmission with TA, 12 x 38 rubber, 2 pt. hitch, IHC 8160 truck, V8 gas engine, single axle, 5 x 2 speed transmission, 8.25 x 20 rubber, 15 custom body work metal bed, hydraulic hoist, single telescoping ram, 13 x 38 direct drive shaft.

PLANTERS

IHC 5100 grain drill, double disc, 5' spacing, 24 hole, grass seeder, excellent shape - IHC 185 6 row corn or bean planter on 2 1/4 double bar A frame, 3 pt. hitch

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

IHC 140 4 bottom plow, 16" spring top beams, gauge wheels, trash turners, hydraulic - Eversman 1200 land plane, 12 blades, 3 pt. hitch, 24 front wheels, 5 tons, hydraulic ram - Bear Cat roller harrow, 12' row front and rear, single inside rubber, S lines, hydraulic ram, 12' Smizer roller, 6' plow packer, crow feet - Meyer ditcher, 3 pt. hitch and hydraulic

CULTIVATORS & SPRAYERS

Acme 4 row bender, 2 1/4" solid bar, semi-automatic markers, 3 pt. hitch - Heib 6 row sled controller - 2 pt. hitch, 12' row, 6 row with tools - Colter guide line - Ace 6 row bond sprayer - Campbell 3 pt. hitch sprayer with 20 booms, 200 gallon tank

HAY EQUIPMENT & HAMMERMILL

IHC 1150 hammermill, \$40 P.T.O., 2 screens, one fine, one coarse, sight glass - John Deere, side rake, 4 bar, dual rubber - IHC 570 hay baler, \$40 P.T.O., string tie, hydraulic tension - Side load hay elevator - IHC 5000 14' diesel swather double auger, cab air, no condition

MISCELLANEOUS

Farmhand FC68 bush harrow, 540 P.T.O. - Gas pump, service station style - 300 gallon overhead fuel tank - (100) 1" x 72" siphon tubes - (150) 1" x 72" siphon tubes - (20) 3/4" x 96" siphon tubes - (30) 1/2" x 24 inch line - 2 pt. hitch blade, 6" x 27" auger with 9 hp Briggs & Stratton motor only - (6) 32" wood doors

NOTE: John has rented out the farm. He is going to sell his equipment at auction. There is not a lot of miscellaneous so come early. The sale won't take very long. Good usable, smaller equipment:

OWNER: John & Eulene Adams

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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Ringside phone 208-431-7355

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Lamar Loveland

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Mobile • 431-7355

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 13, 1996

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20 - 11 am	MONDAY, MARCH 25 - 1996
Duff Brothers - Farm Machinery - Paul Advertisment - Mar 18	Helen Meyer - Household - Tools - Twin Falls Advertisment - March 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY, MARCH 21 - 1996	TUESDAY, MARCH 26 - 11 am
27th Annual West End Community Machinery - Miscellaneous - Buhl Advertisment - March 19	Kasala Farms Ltd - Late Model Tractors - Tractors Potato Beet & Grain Equipment - Paul Advertisment - Aggley, Mar 16 & 23.
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	ONE-NEWS Mar 21
THURSDAY, MARCH 21 - 1996	MISSEBROS AUCTIONEERS
Kenneth Keesen - Farm Equipment - Shoshone Advertisment - Mar 18	TUESDAY, MARCH 26 - 11 am
BILL EYLES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS	Kenneth Gossell - Payette Advertisment - March 23
FRIDAY, MARCH 22 - 1996	BAKER AUCTION COMPANY
John & Eulene Adams Farm Machinery - Oakley Advertisment - Mar 20	TUESDAY, MARCH 26 - 5 pm
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	Household - Tools - Antiques Consignment Vintage - Jerome KLASA AUCTION BARN
SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 10:30 am	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27 - 11 am
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment - Twin Falls County Fair Grounds Advertisment - March 17 & 21	Kent Thibault - Late Model Tractors - Potato, Grain & Irrigation Equipment - Jerome Advertisment - Aggley, Mar 16 & 23.
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.	Time-News Mar 24
SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 10 am	MISSEBROS AUCTIONEERS
Spring Annual Consignment Auction Farm Equipment - Ontario, OR Advertisment - March 17	THURSDAY, MARCH 26 - 1996
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY	Jerry Gossell - Farm Machinery - Filer Advertisment - March 26
SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 11 am	MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Zane Hansen - Farm Machinery - Rockford Advertisment - March 17	FRIDAY, MARCH 29 - 1996
BAIR AUCTIONS	Rocking S Ranch - Farm Machinery - Glenn Ferry Advertisment - March 27
SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 1996	MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
Minnesota Community Auction Farm Machinery - Trucks - Rupert Advertisment - Mar 21	SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE	Phillip & Vera May - Farm Machinery - Burley Advertisment - March 27
SATURDAY, MARCH 23 - 1996	JOHN FORNESBEE & LOU HATCH
Lloyd Blomart Farm - Shop - Tools - Twin Falls Advertisment - Mar 21	SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 11 am
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE	Ove Andersen Estate - Farm Machinery - Hansen Advertisment - March 27
SUNDAY, MARCH 24 - 2 pm	WALL AUCTIONEERS
Antiques - Unusual Furniture - Oriental Rugs - Brass Bees - Collectibles - Twin Falls Advertisment - March 22	SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 10 am
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE	7th Semi-Annual Consignment Farm Machinery - Blackfoot Advertisment - Aggley, March 23
SUNDAY, MARCH 24 - 1996	WALL AUCTIONEERS
Sublet Estate - Household - Collectibles - Jerome Fairgrounds Advertisment - March 17 & 20	TUESDAY, APRIL 2 - 11 am
JMA AUCTIONEERS	Harold Drake Estate - Farm & Ranch - Rexburg, ID Advertisment - Aggley, March 23
MONDAY, MARCH 25 - 11 am	MISSEBROS AUCTIONEERS
John Hesterson - Farm Auction - Newport Jerome Fairgrounds Advertisment - March 17 & 20	SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 1996
ADAMS AUCTIONEERS	Jerome Community Auction - Farm Equipment Advertisment - Aggley, March 23
	SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

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PICABO, IDAHO

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PUBLIC NOTICE:
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EVERYTHING AT SACRIFICE PRICES.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

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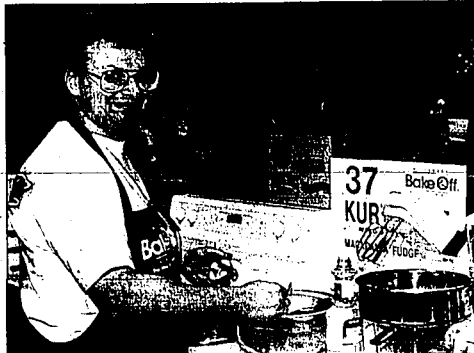
A man and his torte

The world's first Million Dollar Recipe was named Feb. 27, at the 37th Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest. And the award went to Kurt Walt of Redwood City, Calif., the first man ever to earn the grand prize in the prestigious baking competition.

Walt's recipe, Macadamia Fudge Torte, is a moist chocolate cake with pockets of rich fudge and a topping of macadamia nut streusel. Judges said they liked the dessert for its "ease of preparation, intriguing blend of textures, and stylish presentation."

A self-taught cook, single father of one son and sales analyst for the health care market, Walt got the inspiration for his prize-winning torte from a chocolate caramel nut candy. He said, when he tested his concoction at an office staff meeting, the "rave reviews" were his cue to enter the bake-off.

Walt competed against 99 other finalists from across the country. His recipe was the top award winner in the Special Occasion Desserts category, and three other category winners each earned \$10,000. Linda Morton of Katy, Texas, topped the 30-Minute Main Dishes category with her Cowboy Steak 'n' Veggie Soup. In the Quick Treats and Snacks category, Quick Apple Cranberry Pear Muffins from the winning entry of Joyce Bowman of Raleigh, N.C., and Frances Neavoll of Salem, Ore. was at the top of the Special Side Dishes and Simple Breads category with Orange-Glazed Tropical Fruit Scones.



Kurt Walt, above, won \$1 million for his recipe, Macadamia Fudge Torte, below, in the Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest.



MACADAMIA FUDGE TORTE

Filling:
1/3 cup low-fat sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips

Cake:
1 package Pillsbury Moist Supreme Devil's Food Cake Mix
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/3 cup oil
1 (16-ounce) can sliced pears in light syrup, drained
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped macadamia nuts or pecans
2 teaspoons water

Sauce:
1 (17-ounce) jar butterscotch caramel fudge ice cream topping
1/3 cup milk

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9- or 10-inch springform pan with nonstick cooking spray. In small saucepan, combine filling ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat until chocolate is melted, stirring occasionally. In large bowl, combine cake mix, cinnamon, oil, and blend at low speed for 20 to 30 seconds or until crumbly. (Mixture will be dry.) Place pears in blender container or food processor bowl with metal blade; cover and blend until smooth.

In large bowl, combine 2 1/2 cups of the cake mix mixture, pureed pears and eggs; beat at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Spread batter evenly in spray-coated pan. Drop filling by spoonfuls over batter. Stir nuts and water into remaining cake mix mixture. Sprinkle over filling. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 10 minutes. Remove sides of pan. Cool 1 1/2 hours or until completely cooled.

In small saucepan, combine sauce ingredients. Cook over medium-low heat for 3 to 4 minutes or until well blended, stirring occasionally. To serve, spoon 2 tablespoons warm sauce onto each serving plate; top with wedge of torte. If desired, serve with vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt and garnish with chocolate curls.

Makes 12 servings.

High Altitude: Above 3500 feet: Add 1/3 cup flour to dry cake mix. Bake as directed above.

Please see TORTE/C8

Tips to help you plan a party

I've gotten many letters from readers wanting to know how I go about planning a party in my home. What are the rules, organizational skills and timing schedules needed to ensure a successful party without totally eliminating the fun of giving one?

In my first book, "Entertaining" (Clarkson Potter, 1982), I listed items that people should think about when planning a party. Going through this list can help you organize the event as well as define its character.



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

Here are the main things to consider:

The date

When choosing a date, take into consideration the availability of your guests, the proximity of the date to the actual event (it's always nice to have a birthday party on a birthday) and the appropriateness of the date to the event (weddings and bar mitzvahs may need six to 12 months to plan, so set the date early in the event). Set the date with enough time to allow you to print or write invitations and to make all the other arrangements with little anxiety or pressure.

The number of guests:

The guest list is always fun to compile, but it can also create tensions. Invite those people who must be invited — such as relatives and business associates — and fill in with others who will add something to the party. Always keep in mind that the size of the guest list should correspond to the location and type of event. I sometimes add friends at the last minute, which can ruin the nice balance that was created with the advance invitations.

The location: Indoors, outdoors

Think of receptive places in your home and calculate how many people can comfortably fit in them. Where will they sit, eat, dance, etc.? Crowding a room is acceptable for cocktails, but for a buffet dinner, you must have places for guests to sit comfortably.

Is there enough room for chairs or benches?

Pay attention to the kitchen facilities as well. Do you have places to prepare and cook food and to create a bar?

If a garden is going to be the site, is there a tent or cover available that can be used in the event of rain?

The reason for the party and the type of party

Parties are given for many reasons: to fulfill a business obligation, to celebrate a rite of passage, to repay a social debt, even to celebrate a sports event.

What kind of party is up to you. The time of the party may affect your decision. You may choose to have breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner, dessert, cocktail or late-supper party.

Cocktail parties are usually the least expensive and most versatile of all parties. All you need, in addition to delicious hors d'oeuvres and drinks, are glasses, trays, cocktail napkins, bar equipment, bar tables and table linens.

A buffet can be almost as versatile as a cocktail party. It can be a Mexican feast of many dishes or an informal country breakfast.

Sit-down meals are generally more elaborate and more expensive. You'll need tables, chairs, linens, glasses, flatware, flowers, serving pieces, a several-course meal and maybe even help to serve.

The budget

When fixing your budget, think first of food and beverages, because these are the most expensive items. Staying within a budget calls for a cool head and control. Runaway expenses can ruin a festivity.

A good party doesn't have to be expensive. The basics to be concerned with are food, liquor, rentals, service, music or other entertainment, flowers and decorations.

The music, entertainment, decorations and menu

All of these are important elements of any party and must be planned with ultimate care. These

Please see MARTHA/C8



Chiffon cake and sourdough pancakes

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to reader requests for chocolate chiffon cake and sourdough pancakes, here are some of the recipes sent in. More will be shared next week.

"Seeing the request for chocolate chiffon cake brought back memories of making this cake often — by request," wrote Barbara Schettler of Rupert. "I haven't made it in years because of all the eggs, but what the heck! I think I'll make one. We all loved it."

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

Combine and let cool:
3/4 cup cake flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Make a "well" and add:
1/2 cup cooking oil
7 unbleached egg yolks
The cooled chocolate mixture
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat until smooth. Then beat until very stiff:
1 cup egg whites (7 or 8)
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Pour egg yolk mixture in thin stream over entire surface of egg whites, gently folding in until completely blended. Pour into 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 65-70 minutes. Invert. Hang until cold. Remove and frost with your favorite icing. Here is mine:

CHOCOLATE CHERRY ICING

Mix in pan:
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup milk

Boil, stirring constantly 1 minute. Remove from heat. Add:
1 teaspoon cherry flavoring
6 ounces chocolate chips
Put until melted.

Put on cake while still slightly warm.

"These are recipes I have had for years," wrote Gerrie Larrieau of Twin Falls. "I think the cake recipe came from an old Pillsbury book. Enjoy!"

SOURDOUGH STARTER

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 tablespoon sugar

Combine all ingredients in a glass bowl. Mix well with wooden spoon. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let stand 2 to 3 days in warm place.

SOURDOUGH PANCAKES

Mix 2 cups flour with 2 cups warm water. Add starter and seal. Keep in warm place overnight.

Remove 1/4 cup of starter for new starter. Then add:
2 tablespoons oil
1 or 2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar

Mix well and place 1/2 cup for each pancake on hot grill — greased!

COCOA CHIFFON CAKE

3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cocoa
Stir and let cool.
1 3/4 cup flour
1 3/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Make a well in center and add:
1/2 cup oil
Chocolate mixture (cooled)
7 unbleached egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat together until smooth. In another bowl beat until stiff peaks: 1 cup or 7 or 8 egg whites and 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar. Fold in egg whites to chocolate batter. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 or 60 minutes in 10-inch tube pan.

Requests
We're looking for good lunchbox recipes.

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

Inside

Home & Garden	C2-5
Dear Abby	C3
Comics	C7

Cook's profile

World traveler brings unique tastes home

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Vesta Mayland and her husband have traveled the world. She has collected recipes along the way. Some of the trips have been sponsored by college classes from the universities of Montana and Nevada. Some have been with a Biblical archaeology group she belongs to. Some have been through her husband's work at the University of Idaho Extension Research Center in Kimberly.

The Maylands moved to Twin Falls via Laramie Wyo., and Tucson, Ariz., in 1964. They have two grown children and 2 grandchildren.

Mayland is a certified visiting elementary school teacher in the Twin Falls school district.

Years ago, when her children were small, they had a rating system for new dishes. A score of zero was bad, 10 was great. A recipe had to get an eight or above before it was allowed into the permanent file.

In the last few years, Mayland has presented slide talks of her study tours. She dresses in authentic costume, brings souvenirs from the country and prepares some of the cuisine.

Two years ago, she and her husband were judges in a grasshopper cookoff. She now has several grasshopper recipes in her file box. She says they are very tasty.

The Maylands enjoy entertaining, foreign guests in their home. They had a visiting scientist from New Zealand spend three months with them and have hosted foreign exchange students from Australia and the Netherlands.

During this Easter season, Mayland thought it would be appropriate to include some recipes from the Holy Land for readers to try.

POMEGRANATE NECTAR (from Israel)

1 cup grenadine syrup
1 cup orange juice
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 cups gingerale

Combine all ingredients and pour over ice. (Note: grenadine is made from the juice of pomegranates.)

Many scholars believe manna is a liquid cropping from the twigs of the tamarisk bush. Others point to the secretions of the enigmatic serpentine minor and the tradituna manna as having manna potential, or think that the term refers to a combination or variety of various food materials. Mayland has an easier way to get manna.

MANNA (from Israel)

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons honey



BUDDY CHARLES MANN/OTIE THE TIMES-NEWS

Vesta Mayland, dressed in Turkish regalia, said she found the main dishes in Turkey to be extra spicy and the desserts to be extra sweet. But she loved the art of the dishes and trays in which they were served.

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups flour
Cream butter, adding sugar gradually until light and pale. Add eggs and beat thoroughly. Add honey, salt and vanilla. Combine baking powder with flour and add to butter mixture. Drop by half teaspoons onto a buttered cookie sheet. Garnish

Please see COOK/C6

Home & Garden

Learn correct techniques to prune rose bushes

Want to learn how to prune roses? Or do you just want to build up your confidence before you tackle your own? Meet me at the Commemorative Rose Garden on the lawn of the Twin Falls at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Clean your pruners with alcohol or a 10 percent bleach solution, grab your garden gloves, a trash bag or box and be ready to work side-by-side with me and Magic Valley Rose Society members.

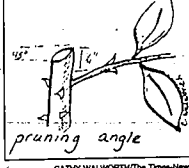
We'll review the fundamentals of rose pruning. Then, with rose society members and me, a Consulting Rosarian, watching over your shoulder, we'll let you practice on the garden roses. After the first bush, you'll have plenty of confidence to work through several more on your own.

Proper cuts on a rose cane should be at a 45-degree angle, as shown in the illustration. The top of the cane is about 1/4-inch above the bud eye, ideally, will be on the outside of the cane. When we make a cut there, the rose will sprout at that bud and grow outward. The bush will have an open, airy center, which allows for good air circulation. That helps the bush fend off disease.

Old, spindly, diseased or broken canes will be removed at their point of origin. We will



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints



CATHY WALWORTH/The Times-News

leave no stubs, so there will be nothing to rot or invite insects and disease into the rose.

Shrubs roses that are at least two years old need only a light pruning. Cut only about 1/4 of the overly-long canes off.

Once-blooming, large-flowering climbers only need canes that are five years old or more cut back. Those are cut close to the ground, as are dead or diseased canes or those canes that cross.

Repeating-blooming climbers are pruned much like hybrid teas. The oldest, weakest, and diseased canes are removed. Three or four strong canes should be left to grow. Call out spindly growth. Two leaf buds on each flowering shoot should remain. Rambles and vigorous climbers are pruned after they flower, because old flowering canes should be cut out then, leaving the most vigorous four or five canes.

Hybrid tea and floribunda roses need five to seven good strong

canes to start the season. Remove dead, diseased, crossing canes first. Choose which canes will remain and cut the undesirable pencil-thin canes out at the base. Cut out winter kill, which looks black on the cane. Always cut to an outside bud.

We won't be fertilizing the roses until they have at least two inches of new growth. A fungus spray program can be started on pruning day, though.

Got more questions? See you at the rose garden. In case of rain, mark your calendar for March 30 - same time, same place.

What's bugging your garden?
Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Lentil chowder returns

By Linda Cleero
Knight Ridder News Service

This recipe from the Unicorn Village, a popular health food market and restaurant in Aventura, Fla., was first published in October 1990. The garlic, ginger and curry lend a real zing.

UNICORN VILLAGE'S LENTIL CHOWDER

(Makes about 2 quarts, or 8 servings)

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup diced carrots
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger
- 3 bay leaves
- 2 cups crushed tomatoes in juice
- 1 quart vegetable stock or water
- 2 cups lentils
- Salt and pepper

Garlic croutons for garnish
Sauté the carrot, onion, celery and spices in the olive oil for 3 to 5 minutes in a Dutch oven or soup pot over medium-high heat. Add the crushed tomatoes, stock or water and lentils and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook about 1 hour, or until lentils are softened and soup is thick. Season to taste with salt and pepper and serve with garlic croutons.

Here is a recipe for chicken wings. If your family eats only lean proteins, boneless chicken breast, substitute 4 pieces for the 16 wings. With either the wings or chicken breasts, serve over a bed of rice,

and you've got a flavorful, easy dinner. For health reasons, be sure you cook the marinade thoroughly before using it to brush the chicken before baking.

Depending on your preference, the pineapple can be packed in syrup or juice. This recipe is heart healthy if you use the chicken breast instead of wings.

DOLE LEMON CHICKEN WINGS

(Makes 4 servings)

- 1 20-ounce can crushed pineapple
- 2 cloves garlic, pressed
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon rosemary, crumbled
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 16 chicken wings or 2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut in half
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice or syrup. Combine the reserved liquid with garlic, ketchup, honey, Worcestershire, rosemary and salt. Stir in lemon slices and pineapple.

Arrange chicken wings in 3-quart shallow casserole dish. Pour pineapple mixture over chicken. Cover and refrigerate overnight or at least 1 hour.

Remove chicken from dish. Pour the sauce into saucepan. Stir in cornstarch. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until sauce is clear and thickened, and just comes to a boil. Generously brush sauce over chicken. Bake in 450-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Read Times-News Sports.

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Keep 'em Out.



In U.S., Woodworking a fast-growing hobby

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — They arrived by the hundreds. Some stood in line for an hour or more before they could get inside.

There were groups of elderly men in baseball caps, women wearing winter coats, people in their 30s with children in tow.

Most headed toward the place where their hero was being honored, running their fingers along the heavily varnished wood, nodding approvingly. They spoke to one another in whispers.

"I watched him do this on two shows," Phil Walker of Port Jervis, N.Y., told a middle-aged man nearby. "It was incredible."

"I think he made two of them," said the other man. "It was amazing."

The object of their reverence: Norm Abram, the bearded master carpenter of PBS's "New Yankee Workshop" and "This Old House." They were there to touch so tenderly belonged to a "Clancy," a one-man sailboat that Abram built on two of his "Workshop" shows in 1995.

The exhibit was one of 500 at the Woodworking in America Show in November at the Fort Washington Expo Center. More than 10,000 people from as far away as Michigan paid \$9 for admission and \$10 each for seminars by woodworking experts.

After gardening, woodworking is the fastest-growing hobby in the United States. The 17.6 million woodworkers and 2.4 million professionals represent 11 percent of the U.S. population, according to a survey by American Woodworker magazine in Emmaus, Pa. They spend \$14.7 billion annually on materials, equipment and supplies.

Abram is the undisputed guru of the movement, though die-hard purists tend to pigeonhole him in the "carpenter" category. But David Sloan, editor of American Woodworker, said that the average person didn't make that distinction.

"One thing to keep in mind is that most people who are involved in woodworking put on tool belts and fix their houses," he said. "Even among American Woodworker subscribers, carpentry is

still listed as their chief (leisure) activity in the last 12 months."

The phenomenal growth in numbers and spending has been a recent development — the last decade or so.

"It's really grown as the baby boomers have entered peak wood-working years — about age 45," said Sloan.

Interest starts much earlier, though. When Sloan was growing up, woodshop was a part of the liberal arts high school curriculum. It planted the seeds of interest in a lot of people.

"Now, later in life, when they have the money, they get back into it," Sloan said. "But I worry that kids growing up these days don't have this exposure. I'm not sure it's happening anymore."

Despite funding cutbacks, many schools continue to offer woodshop. And if the training isn't available in middle or high school, it can be found in other academic settings, such as community colleges.

Some people fall in love with woodworking at an early age and enter the business immediately after school. Frank Pollaro, of East Orange, N.J., winner of American Woodworker's excellence in craftsmanship award, credits his junior high shop teacher with giving him

"the love of wood" that turned him into a professional furniture maker known as the "King of Venoer."

Had Bernard Henderson's junior high school shop teacher been as inspiring, the Philadelphia cabinetmaker's career path would have been similar to Pollaro's.

"My buddies and I used to make little wood things in our basements," said Henderson, "and we were looking forward to being able to work in a real shop in junior high school. But the teacher wasn't what we'd hoped for, so we made an extra set of keys and used the machines when he wasn't there."

Henderson became a professional cellist and performed throughout the world. But his interest in woodworking never waned. "I loved when I had to take my instruments into the shop for repairs," Henderson said. "The smell of the French polish was wonderful."

After stints as associate director of the Settlement Music School, as assistant vice president at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, and as director of development at Haverford College, Henderson finally found that teacher he had wanted in junior high — Leonard Hignier at the Philadelphia College of Art.

It was still a part-time pursuit.

But then Henderson decided to change careers.

"I knew I had to be better than anyone else to survive as a professional," Henderson said. "I had to get 'The Training,' to spend a year with a master. This was no longer a do-it-yourself thing."

He spent the 1986-87 academic year with master cabinetmaker James Krenov at the College of the Redwoods in Fort Bragg, Calif. When he returned, he hung out his sign and got to work.

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Home & Garden

Log homes have much to offer these days

Q: I want to build a contemporary "superinsulated" log home kit (about 2,500 square feet). I prefer one that uses some solar heating and cooling. What design and construction features should I consider? -H.D.

A: Log home kits are no longer just expanded cabins. Many of the new contemporary designs (up to 5,000 square feet) have 20-foot high cathedral ceilings, multilevel fireplaces, wrap, sunspaces, etc.



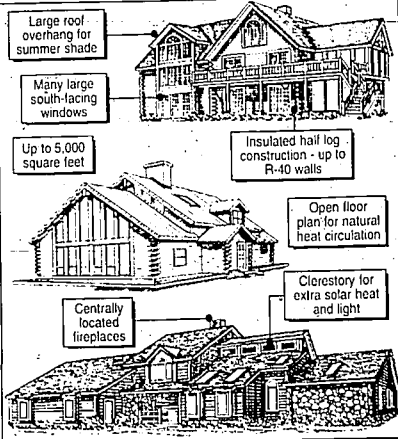
Sensible home
James
Dulley

The superinsulated designs you are referring to are "half-log" kit homes. The monthly utility bills for one of these is often just a fraction of those for a similar size conventional house.

Although half-log kits look like standard full-log homes from the outside, there is an insulated 2x6 studded wall under the half logs. Some (Therma-log or Insul-R) have well insulation as high as R-40 and roofs as high as R-60. With a Tyvek air barrier wrap, they are extremely efficient.

With insulated studded walls, the exterior can be finished with drywall, paneling or log siding for a true full log look. People often finish several rooms differently for variety.

Many standard kits are designed for passive solar heating and cooling. These have large south-facing windows, sunspaces, clerestories and skylights. Attractive large overhangs and decks block the



Log home kits are attractive, efficient and easy to build.

summer sun.

A large centrally located stone fireplace is often included to take advantage of the spacious open floor plans and natural heat circulation. This is not only attractive, but efficient. Since the stone chimney is not exposed on an outside wall, more heat is given off inside the home.

The heavy mass of the logs, especially in full-log kits, is a real energy

plus in the summer. This moderates the indoor temperature swings throughout the day which saves energy and improves your family's comfort.

These homes are ideal for the inexperienced do-it-yourself builder helping to lower the finished building costs. The insulated half-log design makes it easier to run wiring and plumbing than in a traditional full-log design.

There are many construction options to consider - log material, log profile, corner detail, etc. Although pine and cedar logs are most popular, oak, poplar, fir, spruce, redwood and cypress are also used.

The log profile determines the exterior appearance. Three popular ones are classic round, flat milled with tongue and groove and milled Swedish cope. Attractive corner styles include saddle notch and contemporary vertical posts.

Write to Update Bulletin No. 634 showing a buyer's guide of 16 half and full-log kit home manufacturers, six floor plan layouts and exterior diagrams (some solar), price and size ranges, log profiles, corner styles and specifications. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I want to help reduce the greenhouse effect. About how much carbon dioxide (greenhouse gas) is produced per person each year? -H.K.

A: The majority of the carbon dioxide gas (CO2) produced is from burning fossil fuels to produce energy. On average more than 40,000 pounds of CO2 are released into the air per U.S. citizen each year.

A coal-fired power plant produces more than 2,000 pounds of CO2 per year just to run an old refrigerator. Switching to a new efficient refrigerator reduces this by about 600 pounds. A general rule of thumb is that for each kilowatt-hour of electricity saved, 1.5 to 2 pounds of CO2 are eliminated.

I fear that confronting her will cause a rift in our families, as I am quite certain that her children and grandchildren are not aware of her light-fingered habits. Abby, I am worried about her. How can I help her?

DEAR NAMELESS: A marriage is more than the joining of two individuals. In many cases it's also the joining of families. And the promise "Till death do us part" is a promise always end with the death of a spouse.

A frank talk with Wayne about how you feel might help. Also, ask him how HE wants to be introduced. Reacting with hostility to this petty, insecure woman will only escalate your problem.

DEAR ABBY: My brother recently passed away, leaving his widow financially comfortable. She didn't have many friends, so I tried to spend as much time with her as possible. We planned a trip together, and in order to get to the airport for an early morning departure, I invited her to spend the night at my house. I gave her my bedroom and slept on the couch in another room so she could have her privacy.

After the trip was over, I discovered that she had broken my favorite crystal figurine, without mentioning it to me. Also, an overnight bag was missing from my closet.

In the past, she has been known to remove photos from our family albums. Also, she was once fired from her job for stealing, but we all believed that she had been unjustly

Comments to infertile couples makes for long list

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I appreciated your column on what not to say to an infertile couple. We are a professional couple. In our late 30s, and infertility has been a part of our lives for almost 10 years now. We've been six fertility specialists and have endured many months of high-tech procedures.

We have decided now to detour from the medical route because of the cost and spend time with more devastating not to be pregnant after spending several hundreds of dollars. Our current doctor cannot detect a medical problem with either one of us. We have tried to adopt a few times, but it didn't work out.

The most difficult part of infertility is the deafening silence. Most of our friends and relatives have children with no difficulty; consequently, they can't relate to infertility.

We no longer attend family reunions because it's too stressful. Relatives seem concerned only with how many children one has, and since we have none, we have nothing to talk about.

We have endured many insensitive comments over the years from intelligent, well-educated people. Abby, I'd like to add a few more things to your list of "The 10 Worst Things to Say to an Infertile Couple."

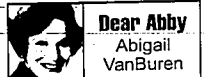
Beware pitches of door-to-door sellers
Knight-Ridder News Service

Spring's coming, and so, perhaps, are fly-by-night door-to-door sales, consumer reporter Paula Lyons warns in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The next time you hear someone make replacement windows ... look out for the company that has no showroom or won't send you information. Most likely, their products will be overpriced and you will be pressured into buying on the spot." Same goes for home repairs. And remember, under federal law you have a three-day period to reconsider on contracts for such work.

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Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

1. "Are you barren? Or is your husband shooting blanks?"

2. "When God closes a door, he opens a window."

3. "Your husband should try wearing boxer shorts."

4. "Try standing on your head for several minutes after lovemaking. Say gravity is the key to conceiving."

Sign me ... INCONCEIVABLE

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on a family matter. Our family has always been close-knit.

My sister died at 57. "Wayne," her husband of more than 30 years, subsequently remarried.

Recently I introduced them as "my brother-in-law and his wife, Jo Ann."

Twice she has corrected me publicly, saying, "He WAS your brother-in-law."

Abby, in my opinion Wayne will be my brother-in-law always.

Of course, I could be more specific and introduce his wife as "his second wife, Jo Ann," but I hope she doesn't push me to that point.

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Valley happenings

PaceSetters Club meets today at mall

TWIN FALLS - The PaceSetters Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. today at the food court in the Magic Valley Mall. David Blackmer, a podiatrist, will present a program on "Healthy Feet." The walkers club is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Kennel club schedules meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho has planned a meeting for 7 p.m. today at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Sue Layton of Bailey will speak. The public is invited. For more information, call Bernice Richardson at 734-6262.

Childbirth course set for Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, March 21 through April 18, at the Education Center located at the back of the north parking lot at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. It includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Home notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

THEIR ACT REALLY COOKS:

You might say Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme have gone to pot. The husband and wife singers are promoting their new line of nostalgic cookware: the eight-piece Gorme Collection, \$199 from Weaverville. "We're singers for whom pot means something else," Gorme, 63, told a luncheon crowd recently at New York's Four Seasons Restaurant, according to Entertainment Weekly. Lifting the lid from a pot and taking a whiff of imaginary tomato sauce, Gorme joked, "And we actually did inhale."

THEY'RE BACK: Yes, it's still winter, but weeds are starting to pop up. Pull them as soon as possible, before they grow large and set

seed, the Washington Post says. They are best tamed from a moist soil after rain. Make sure their exposed roots do not touch soil and regrow.

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CLASS SESSIONS:

Thursday, March 7, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Preconception/Prenatal Care
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 14, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Nutrition/Exercise
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

Thursday, March 21, 7-9 p.m., MVRMC Education Center
Topic: Late Pregnancy/Complications
Class conducted by MVRMC and the March of Dimes

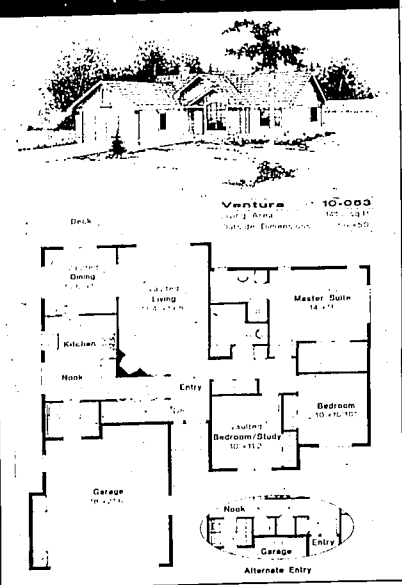
These classes are free. Preregistration is required. Seating is limited. To preregister, call MVRMC Learning Systems at:

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Home & Garden

Ventura



Modest home offers dramatic entryway

Sparkling panes of glass over-arch the Ventura's entry and stack up along the left side, creating a sense of welcoming openness. It's unusual to find such a dramatic entryway in a home this modestly sized (just under 1,400 square feet) and economical to build. The Ventura is well-suited to the needs of an older couple or young family. Brickwork adds a traditional touch, flanking the garage door as well as a high-arched window that echoes the graceful curve of the entry. The front-facing room next to the entry is exceptionally bright and could be used as either a bedroom or home office. It has a door opening into the bedroom wing. A door to the entry could be added or substituted.

This is a traditional plan. Bedrooms are clustered on the left and each room is a separate environment. The bright, spacious living room has a fireplace tucked into the corner farthest from the wide window. Sliding glass doors in the dining room allow easy meal service on the deck when the weather is inviting.

A pocket door provides separation between the dining room and kitchen. Daily meals are savored in the window-bright eating nook.

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Today's skylights not just leaky plastic bubbles

By John S. Sabadaya
Newsday

Sun worship did not exactly die out with ancient civilizations.

The open floor plans and glass walls so integral to new construction and renovations have one major purpose — to flood interiors with light. And when big banks of windows are impractical, insufficient or esthetically inappropriate, we look up to let the sun shine in from above, through skylights.

Not the poorly constructed plastic bubbles of the past that popped up from rooftops like lumps and lemons or later were bound to cloud up and spring a leak. In fact, that virtual inevitability kept the popularity of residential skylights down until new designs and improved manufacturing made them more attractive, versatile, durable and, most importantly, watertight.

The old plastic skylights leaked because of poor flashing system that let water run under the unit and into the home. Or, wide swings between day and night temperatures, especially in cold weather, caused expansion and contraction, and ultimate failure of inferior gaskets and plastic components, allowing water to leak through the skylight itself.

Advanced flashing and state-of-the-art materials have eliminated such problems.

"The biggest misconception people have of skylights is leaking. Properly installed units don't leak," says architect Garrett A. Strang, of Southold, N.Y. "but everything is relative to the skylight that you purchase."

The price — without installation — of quality ranges from less than \$150 for a small, fixed, acrylic unit to about \$450 for a large, insulated, opening one, and even more for specialty or custom units. Adding top-of-the-line accessories such as motorized openers, automatic shade or blind controls, sensors that close the skylight when it starts to rain and remote controls can more than double the price.

Of course, there's more to putting



Photo courtesy VELUX

Skylights can add a light, airy feeling to any room.

in a skylight than filling a hole in the roof with a piece of glass. A major consideration is what purpose it will serve, and that sets off a domino effect of other questions. Where should it go? What about size? Should the skylight only for light, or will it also be used for ventilation? Should it be glass or acrylic plastic, clear or tinted? Skylights generally are used to provide natural task lighting in rooms such as kitchens, dens and home offices; to light windowless spaces such as bathrooms and hallways or to supplement the light from windows (illuminating the back of a large or

deep room that doesn't get sufficient light from windows alone, for example). They are also less expensive than dormers as a way of getting light and air into attics. And, strategically placed, they can do double duty in passive-solar installations by both providing light and directing it at tile or stone floors to produce heat.

Another frequent candidate for a skylight is a bedroom because of the romance of gazing at the stars and the sense of sleeping under the sky. But architect Lawrence Laguna of Oceanside, N.Y., cautions against indiscriminate installations in bed-

rooms. He cites the experience of a client who insisted on a skylight in a small bedroom against Laguna's advice. It took only the first hailstorm to drive the bedroom occupants up the wall and realize what Laguna meant.

Remember, too, that regardless of which room a skylight goes into, the location may be restricted by barriers such as electrical lines, heating ducts or structural framing. Moving the location is less costly than rerouting utility lines or making structural changes.

A rule of thumb concerning size is to buy a skylight with an area 10 percent to 15 percent of the area of the floor in the room, says Leslie Devore, a spokeswoman for Velux-America Inc., a major manufacturer of skylights. Improvements in glass permit the use of large areas of glass without mullions, which are the support strips used between panes of glass. Single-pane units of up to 25 square feet are possible, says Artie Ortmann, manager of sales and marketing at Inso-Dome Skylights in Yaphank, N.Y. Beyond that, custom multipane units must be used, or smaller single units can be ganged up side by side or above and below each other.

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Home & Garden

Timelessness is key when choosing children's furniture

By David Giffels
Knight-Ridder News Service

Decorating a child's room can be the ultimate exercise in indulgence. Some parents give their child free rein. Others try to create the room they never had. Both approaches can have disastrous results.

With the former, you could end up with Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle wallpaper and orange carpeting. With the latter, a race car motif that zooms away from your child's own interest.

The real answer is to invite common sense into the discussion without muzzling magic.

"I think it's a two-way street," says Ron Loggrip, an expert who has written a couple of books and a newspaper column on designing for and with children, and who now hosts an on-line design forum on the topic. (Her latest book is "In My World: Designing Living and Learning Environments for the Young.")

So if a child wants, say, a Lion King theme, the parent should encourage the enthusiasm, but also find a way so the room won't be stuck with a potentially fleeting theme.

Why not Lion King sheets? They're temporary, but they make a big impact.

Interior designer Cynthia Hoffman of Akron, Ohio, says the same thing—make the permanent elements in a room relatively neutral, then go from there.

In Hoffman's master plan, a child's room should have a small private area for sleeping with a separate area for play. Within a single room, the two areas can be achieved with dividers or separate visual elements—calm, muted decor in the sleeping area, with more visual activity in the play area.

There also should be a study area. One effective way to achieve this is with a desk tucked in under a loft bed.

Here's some advice, from the ground up.

Floor. How close is a child's relationship to the floor? Crawling infants are the only humans we know who taste it on a daily basis. Adults sometimes forget this. That's one reason it's not a bad idea for a parent to get down on all fours and check out the room from there before beginning to decorate. (Some parents may admit woefully that their kids have already brought them to their knees.)

Carpeting should be chosen not only for its color, but also for its texture. Loggrip suggests a durable, industrial-grade carpet, but nothing too hard. If the color won't hide stains, she recommends a roll-up piece of linoleum that can be pulled out for messy play.

Hoffman, whose focus is on natural materials, warns parents to be careful of petrolechemicals when choosing carpet and other decorat-



Photo courtesy J.C. PENNEY

Select furniture for a kid's room while keeping in mind common sense and neutrality.

"Kids are much more sensitive to chemicals than adults are," she said. "The EPA now considers indoor air pollution a source of illness."

If a child has trouble with allergies, a hardwood floor can be a better choice. It won't trap dust. Wood floors can be jazzed up by painting them with stencils or painting a "rug" in the center.

Bed. At the High Point, N.C., furniture market last fall, Stanley Furniture introduced Silhouettes and Treasures—two new additions to its Young America line.

Both are geared to girls' rooms, and incorporate many of the elements parents should look for in beds and other furniture.

The main thing is adaptability. These two collections are designed so that pieces can be added over the course of time—parents aren't locked into a bedroom set that can't grow with their child. Find out before buying furniture if the manufacturer has a good track record of continuing its lines.

Since storage is often an issue in kids' rooms, parents may want to look for beds with drawers built in underneath. Alternately, says Hoffman, "a trundle bed for overnight guests works really well."

Bunk beds are especially popular with kids and parents. Kids like the novelty; parents like the way they save space. This End Up introduced an interesting variation at High Point—a twin-over-full bunk bed, making the upper level

kind of a small "guest bunk." The bed is especially adaptable, since it can be taken apart and set up as two beds.

If you choose a bunk bed, be sure to remind kids that it's not a jungle gym—falls from that height can be serious. Many bunks come with a sticker that lists safety tips. (Kids under 6 should not use a top bunk.)

Hoffman suggests discouraging reading in bed by eliminating nightstands and bedside reading lamps.

Lighting. Lighting can help define the areas of a room. Low light in the sleeping area can help set the tone for a bedtime story; brighter light, perhaps from track lights, is appropriate for a play area.

Hoffman is an advocate of recessed lighting, which keeps everything out of the way. But, she says, a halogen torchier, in a room with a normal-height, light-colored ceiling, is a good way to illuminate a large area. Remember your child's height, though. If the switch is too high, look for a lamp with a switch on the cord.

A desk lamp is important. Here, too, Hoffman suggests halogen.

Dresser. A child's eye view is really important when it comes to choosing a dresser. In many cases, adults may overlook important areas of practicality.

Always choose a dresser over an armoire, suggests Hoffman. The latter's high shelves will be unreachable for all but a young Shaguelle O'Neal.

out loaded. Again, the ability of the furniture to grow with the child is important. One of Stanley's new chests includes a mirror on a door front. When the child grows taller, the mirror can be reversed to a wooden panel so it doesn't reflect the belly button.

Loggrip used furniture from Teeline in one of the settings for "In My World." The white furniture with light wood drawer fronts is timeless. It works in a kid's room, but "when this boy is 21, he can easily be using this," Loggrip said.

Storage. Hoffman recommends openness when it comes to bookcases and other storage areas in a child's room.

"Children tend to play with things when they can see them," she said. Conversely, they may be more inclined to put things away neatly if they're on display.

On a limited budget, "you can do a lot with basic cubes," said Loggrip. Sturdy, open boxes are like building blocks, and can easily be changed around without losing their storage potential.

In closets, make sure the rods are lowered to the child's height. Upper shelves aren't of much use to the under-4-foot set and are better used for long-term storage.

Walls. When choosing paint for walls—or anything else in your child's room—be especially aware of the contents, Hoffman said. Some companies, including Dutch Boy and Luvos, make paint specifically with children in mind. Again, remember that children are very sensitive to chemicals.

The room's young occupant should help pick the color if walls

are to be painted. Remember, though, children have a hard time projecting what a sliver of color on a paint sample card will look like over a whole wall. Parents may want to guide them toward a less intense shade of the same color.

If a wallpaper border is being used, Loggrip suggests putting it lower on the wall, around chair-rail height, where it can be appreciated by the child. (But, warns Hoffman, it will also be susceptible to artistic enhancement.)

Other wall hangings, too, should be adjusted to fit the occupant's height. Sit down on the floor and see if you can read the clock before hanging it.

Hoffman likes a full-length mirror. A child who sees himself walking or walking around has a greater self-image, she said.

Loggrip likes the idea of hanging family photos on a child's wall, including his or her own portraits.

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Home notes

Knight-Ridder News Service

NOT-SO-BRIGHT PROSPECTS
Those light boxes that are supposed to prevent seasonal affective disorder, also known as the winter blues? Well, some scientists now say there's no hard evidence that such simulated sunlight cures depression, the Wall Street Journal reports. About a dozen companies sell devices such as a \$100 "dawn simulator" lamp timed to brighten slowly like the rising sun.

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A \$400 briefcase-size light box, and smaller visors emitting extra-bright light. Sales of light-therapy products rose about 30 percent last year. **INSTANT KITCHEN** Speaking of cookware, for those of you starting out or starting over, a company called Metro Marketing is selling a 77-piece collection called "First Kitchen." The \$149.99 package includes everything from pans to a potato peeler. For information, call 800-367-0845.

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Matthew Grant Richardson
January 21, 1996
Mark & Lori Richardson

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The Times-News

Food

Versatile rice is star or staple in cuisine

By Barbara Hansen
Los Angeles Times

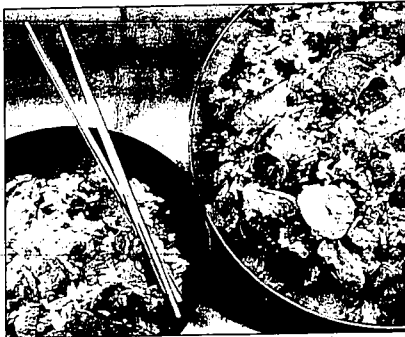
It is the dish that traditionally winds up a Cantonese banquet — a last burst of brilliant flavor to enchant guests already satiated with platters of fish. In Chinese homes, it turns into a thrifty catchall for leftover conifer.

It is fried rice, both the pinnacle of Chinese cuisine and the poor man's staple.

No one in Asia wastes food, least of all rice, the staff of life. Even the crust clinging to the bottom of the pot is used. With day-old rice and the remnants of last night's dinner, a gifted cook can produce a noteworthy new dish.

In a proper Chinese meal, steamed rice is the backdrop for meat, seafood and vegetable dishes. Fried rice is so rich that the cook can get by with fewer accompaniments. That saves work and expense. Put in enough meat and vegetables, and fried rice can be the main dish. That saves even more work. Furthermore, it is easy to prepare — and fast too.

As Chinese migrated south, they taught other rice-eating peoples about fried rice. In Indonesia, this dish is so esteemed that a gastronomic conifer once used to denote just how it should be prepared. Invite an Indonesian to eat in a restaurant, and what will he or



Los Angeles Times photo

Vietnamese fried rice contains enough meat to a main dish.

she order? Probably fried rice, which is not only delicious but also a safe choice from an unfamiliar menu. Add seasonings like "terasi" (shrimp paste), "kecap manis" (sweetened soy sauce) and chiles for local flavor and the name changes to "nasi goreng" — nasi meaning rice and goreng, fried. Indonesians make the dish a full meal by garnishing the plate with a couple of sticks of "sate," perhaps some chicken, cucumber relish and "krupuk," which are puffy chips made of shrimp paste.

Fried rice is an easy dish that can be quickly made

Los Angeles Times

Fried rice is a dish that enchants guests at a banquet and makes a thrifty catchall for leftovers.

CHICKEN FRIED RICE
2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, diced
Salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 eggs, beaten

1/4 cup oil
5 large stalks asparagus, lower part peeled
1 tablespoon water
3 1/2 cups cooked and cooled rice, about
1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon powder

Simple ingredients yield wonderful flavor in this Cantonese dish, which also comes from Sea Empress. The rice is not seasoned with soy sauce

but only with salt and chicken stock beans in order to preserve its pale color.

Combine chicken, 1/2 teaspoon salt and cornstarch in bowl and mix. Add 1 1/2 tablespoons beaten egg and mix well.

Heat 2 tablespoons oil in wok. Add chicken mixture. Stir-fry until cooked through. Remove from wok and reserve. Add asparagus and stir-fry in oil remaining in wok. Add dash salt

Tips on making fried rice

By Alex Y. Leung and Jimmy P.Y. Chu

Below are tips that should be helpful. The pair, who are Cantonese and owners of the Sea Empress Seafood Restaurant in Gardena, Calif., offer these tips on making fried rice.

- ❑ If you want to show class, add sliced Chinese broccoli stems instead of green peas.
- ❑ Don't discolor the rice with soy sauce. Use salt or light soy sauce, which adds salty flavor without tainting the rice brown. Regular soy sauce is permissible in dishes that involve a dark meat, like beef.
- ❑ As a flavor enhancer, use powdered chicken stock instead of MSG.
- ❑ Make the rice more colorful by mixing in egg yolk with a few drops of liquid food color.
- ❑ Cook the egg in the wok first. Add the rice before the egg is fully set and mix together. The egg will keep the rice from sticking to the wok.
- ❑ Use long-grain rice, not medium- or short-grain rice, which are too sticky for fried rice.
- ❑ The rice does not have to be steamed a day or several hours in advance, as is often recommended. An hour in advance is enough. Spread the cooked rice in a thin layer on a baking sheet to cool and dry slightly before frying.
- ❑ Experiment with the ingredients you have on hand. Ordinary vegetables like corn, sliced green beans, zucchini and carrots work well in fried rice. You can even put in shredded beef lettuce.

SOURCE: Los Angeles Times

Cook

Continued from C1

each cookie with three coriander seeds. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes or until done. Cool on a wire rack. Makes about six dozen cookies.

Lokum is a traditional sweet made of sugar and starch. It is believed that the production goes back to the 15th century and was used in its final recipe during the 19th century. It is considered the national dessert of Turkey.

LOKUM (from Turkey)
4 cups granulated sugar
4 1/2 cups water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup corn flour (cornstarch)
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 to 2 tablespoons rose water
Red food coloring
1/2 cup chopped toasted unblanched almonds
3/4 cup confectioners sugar
1/4 cup corn flour (cornstarch)
Combine sugar, 1 1/2 cups water and lemon juice in a thick-based pan. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves, brushing sugar crystals off the side of the pan with a bristle brush dipped in cold water.
Bring to a boil and boil to the soft ball stage, 250 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from the heat.
In another thick-based pan blend corn flour, cream of tartar and 1 cup cold water until smooth. Boil the remaining two cups water and stir

into the corn flour mixture, then place over low heat. Stir constantly until mixture thickens and bubbles.

Use a balloon whisk if lumps form.
Four hot syrup into the corn flour mixture, stirring constantly. Bring to boil and boil gently for 1 1/4 hours. Spoon occasionally with a wooden spoon and cook until the mixture is a pale golden color. Stirring is essential.
Stir in rose water to taste and a few drops of red food coloring to tinge it a pale pink. Blend in nuts if used, and remove from the heat.

Combine icing, sugar and 1/4 cup corn flour in a flat dish.
Cut Turkish delight into squares with an oiled knife and toss in sugar mixture. Store in a sealed container with the remaining sugar mixture sprinkled between layers.

Variations:
Crepe de Menthe Lokum: replace rose water and red food color with two tablespoons creme de menthe liqueur and a little green food color. Omit nuts.
Orange Lokum: use 1/2 tablespoon orange flower water and orange food color.
Vanilla Lokum: Use two teaspoons vanilla instead of rose water and food color and stir in 1/2 cup toasted chopped almonds or walnuts. Do not blend. (The vanilla variation tends to be a bit on the sticky side after storing. Set them out at room temperature to dry them out a bit.)

Cooking time 1 1/2 hours. Makes about two pounds.

— from "The Complete Middle East Cookbook" by Tess Mallos

HUMUS (Turkish dip or spread)
6 ounces chickpeas (garbanzo)
4 tablespoons Tahini
2 lemons (juice from)
2 garlic cloves (may use garlic powder)
Pinch of salt and paprika
Peel and chop garlic and squeeze the juice from the lemons. Put everything (except paprika) in blender and blend until smooth. Add water if needed. Pour into dish and sprinkle with paprika.
Serve as a dip with pita pockets or spread on snack crackers.

The following recipe was developed by Bill and Anita Mabbout of Boise. Maynard and her husband have developed a 125-serving version of this, which they make for church suppers.

IDAHO FRIENDSHIP SOUP
(a hum and bean soup)
2 tablespoons each: wild rice, split peas, lentils, pinto beans, red

beans, navy beans and pink beans
6 cups water
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon thyme
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 ham hock or the equivalent of cubed boneless smoked ham
Put everything into a soup pot and bring to a boil for two minutes. Turn off the heat and let it sit one hour. Return to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer two to three hours, until the beans are tender. Serves 4. Serve with cornbread.

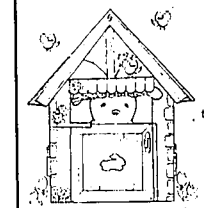
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5th Big Week!
Happy Gilmore
Adam Sandler
He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.
At Twin Cinema Daily 7:00
Sat-Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

One Week Only!
WHITE SQUALL
JEFF BRIDGES
Daily 7:15
Sat-Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL
ROBERT REDFORD
MICHELLE YEOH
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30
Twin Cinema 9

Jerome Cinema Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun/Tues 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Jerome 4 Cinema
Twin Cinema Friday 6:45-9:15
Sat-Thurs 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9

Robin Williams Gene Hackman
Diane West
Twin Cinema Daily 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun/Tues 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
BROKEN ARROW
TRAVOLTA
SLATER
At Jerome Friday 7:15-9:15
Sat-Sun/Tues 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Jerome 4 Cinema

WALT DISNEY PICTURES
HOMEBOND
Lost in San Francisco
Twin Cinema - Friday 7:00-9:15
Sat-Thurs 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

New This Week -- In Stereo Surround Sound
KURT RUSSELL
EXECUTIVE DECISION
Twin Cinema Friday 6:45-9:15
Sat-Thurs 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9

Comics

Peanuts

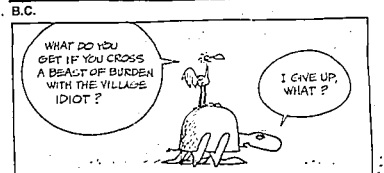


By Charles M. Schulz

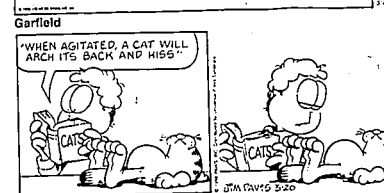
Mother Goose & Grimm



By Mike Peters



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



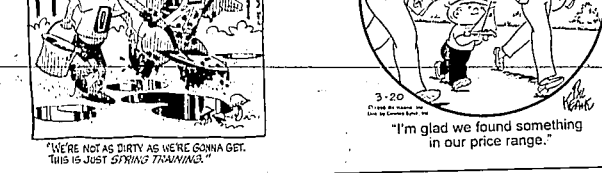
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



By Brian Crane



By Hank Ketchum



By Bil Keane

Nutrition has helped feet grow

Average foot size of women aged 18 to 30 now is reported to be between 8 and 8 1/2. Average of women aged 35 to 55 is about one size smaller. Specialists credit improved nutrition from decade to decade for this continuing female foot growth.

Champaign does not fit in outer space. Or so a science reporter has learned. By deduction, I imagine. List Florida's Kissimmee as the world's first city to build liquor lounges that let cowboys ride up to the bar and drink on horseback.

Satellite radar precisely measures distances from on high down to ocean surfaces. These numbers may jells and valleys atop the water, but that's not all. Surface contours to some degree also reveal sea bottom contours. That's how the satellites can map ocean floors.

4. Wharby the connection between George Washington's horse, Mount Vernon, and the British Navy's run out...

A. Silly. Grogan is a coarse silk tree. The British Admiral Edward Vernon so often wore a program coat he became

ACROSS	1 Turn into water	5 Adjunct	10 Churlish one	14 Spice	15 Actor's dance	16 Capital of Italy	17 Confederate general	19 Can's brother	20 Time zone abbr.	21 Upon	22 "We must inform"	24 Copycat	25 Ointment	26 Seaman	28 Plan	32 Tube or city slant	33 Velocity	34 Age	35 Lun	36 Mild	37 Piece of land	38 Expense	39 Protect	40 Silly ones	41 Deceive aware	43 Profession	44 Slogan and	45 Sundry	46 Looked	47 Generally	48 Swd sideways	49 Drivers' group	52 Mature	53 Cuts across	54 Wild calls	57 Midways	58 O.T. prophel	59 Chivalry	60 Incite	61 Coward shelter
DOWN	1 Man	2 Cupid	3 Structure	4 Lusting	5 Children's game	6 Fox or chain	7 Blunder	8 Camp pl	9 Leashed	10 Cowardly	11 Confeederin	12 general	13 Hemlocky steam	14 Zone	15 Flavor	16 Enthusiastic	17 Nautical term	18 Disburse	19 and lake	20 Win by	21 Heads off	22 Extras	23 Flut out	24 Office equipment	25 Certain	26 Europeans	27 High-spirited	28 Actor Richard	29 Strong words	30 Gesture of tenderness	31 Route	32 Mx	33 Baby carriage	34 Ireland	35 Portico of old Greece	36 Pinnacle	37 Like - at bricks	38abbr	39 Companion of neither	40 Consume

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Mother had much influence; you are family-oriented. You are, in essence, a Capricorn. Cancer persons play unusual roles in your life. People claim to know the real you. Current cycle highlights participation in political-economic campaign. Your most romantic, financially successful month will be May.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suddenly obstacles disappear; path clears, get going! Emphasize fresh start, independence, style, love relationship. You get powerful "second chance." Capricorn's take turn in your favor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Write it! Complaints, suggestions, hints, you will not be ignored! Virgo member of opposite sex declares, "You're really some guy!" Secret meeting proves revelatory. Analyze handwriting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wishes concerning security, family matter could be fulfilled. You'll have good fortune in financial matters. Move in your life tonight. Libra figures in dynamic scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Transform into action as you'll be considered platonism: Get rid of superfluous material, streamline commitments. Does past could make you immortal? Wow!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not in harm's way! Means steer clear of obvious danger - offer individual to enemies, should not be mistreated. Focus on travel, philosophy, communication. Cancer, Capricorn persons involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain added wisdom by studying Leo message. Refuse to be subjected to third degree; write, let others know your opinions are based on factual material. Later in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Stress independence, creativity, encourage communications. Relationship from past blurry vision - move forward, but backward. Leo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect works overtime. Emphasize elements of timing, surprise. Be unorthodox, don't follow crowd. Aquarius declares, "You belong at night. I'm with you!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Activities revolve around social-political concerns. Be up to date regarding current events, fashions. Confused Gemini seeks your counsel, give without appearing arrogant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around social-political concerns. Be up to date regarding current events, fashions, facts, figures, financial arrangements. Flirtation lends spice, don't make promises you can't keep. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar position highlights incoming potential, locating lost articles, decision concerning career change. Focus also on home, family, marriage. Taurus, Libra persons, reentered.

Food

Spring's arrival brings welcome change

Is anything so glorious as a spring morning with the sun wrapping everything in sight in its rays of warmth?

As I look around, I see evidence that the earth is coming to life again. Canebrakes are popping up with flashes of color. The birds are chirping, and the buds are shooting up with the promise of bright blooms to come. Birds are appearing on the fruit trees in the backyard.

To all this I say, "WELCOME, SPRING!"

Spring is my favorite time of the year. I look forward to the emergence of color in our landscape.

On bright, warm spring days make me think of the area where I grew up in North Carolina. Spring brought a profusion of white and pink blossoms on the dogwood trees that graced nearly every yard in town. Soon after that, the azaleas that fringed numerous houses and hemmed dozens of yards burst into brilliant hues of pinks and reds. Daffodils, tulips and peonies furnished splashes of color for flower beds throughout yards.

Front porches were adorned with colorful potted plants that had wintered in cozy nooks inside homes. There was no doubt that spring had arrived.

With the arrival of spring comes the urge to get outside and do the things we haven't been able to do much during the winter. Things like gardening and outdoor sports head to the top of the activity list.

Even our tastes seem to know it's spring. We seem to prefer lighter foods.

Try a few of these recipes to lighten up your spring.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SALAD

- 3 oranges
- 2 cups cauliflower
- 1/4 of a green bell pepper
- 2 cups fresh spinach
- 1 cup citrus dressing (recipe follows)

Peel oranges and break into sections. Cut cauliflower into small florets. Cut green pepper into short strips. Spin spinach into bite-sized pieces. Combine all in a large salad bowl and toss with dressing just before serving.

SERVES 6

Citrus Dressing:
12 ounces evaporated skim milk
6 ounces frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
Place ingredients in a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake vigorously to mix well. Store in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

SAVORY OVEN CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

TAMALE PIE

12 ounces ground round (or ground chicken)

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/4 cup medium (or hot) salsa, lightly drained
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4 large corn muffins, crumbled

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat and onion in a large skillet over medium heat. Drain off fat. Stir in salsa, olives, corn and cumin. Hold on a plate momentarily. Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel. Place the corn muffin crumbs in the skillet, gently pressing up the sides about an inch and into the bottom. Sprinkle on 1 cup of the cheese. Fill the pie with the meat mixture and then sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake about 10 minutes or until the cheese has melted. Slice into wedges and lift out gently with a spatula. Top with dollops of sour cream, if desired. Serves four.

Several dashes cayenne
2 teaspoons softened reduced-fat margarine
3 tablespoons water
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

In a small bowl, use a fork to blend dry ingredients with margarine. Gradually stir in water. Spread this mixture over chicken breasts and place in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Do not turn chicken.

SERVES 4



Valley cooking
S. Carolyn Lewis

THAI-INSPIRED CHICKEN SALAD

- 1/2 cup canola oil
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 4 teaspoons reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 2 cups bite-sized cooked chicken
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 8 cucumber slices
- 4 tablespoons chopped peanuts

In a large salad bowl, whisk together the first seven ingredients. Add the chicken and green onions and toss to coat well. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Garnish with sprouts, cucumber slices and peanuts.

SERVES 4

CREAMY BANANA PUDDING

- 1 cup skim milk
- 2 cups fat-free sugar-free vanilla yogurt
- 1 package sugar-free instant vanilla pudding mix
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 bananas
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 12 vanilla wafers

Combine milk, yogurt, pudding mix and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat on high for two minutes. Spoon half the pudding into serving dishes. Slice bananas and divide among the dishes reserving 6 slices. Toss these slices in lemon juice and set aside for garnish. Spoon remaining pudding into dishes. Crush vanilla wafers and sprinkle around the outer edges of the dishes as garnish. Place the reserved banana slices in the center.

SERVES 6

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Torte

Continued from C1

COWBOY STEAK 'N VEGGIE

SOUPI

- 1 pound boneless beef sirloin steak (1-inch thick)
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 (1 1/2-ounce) cans ready-to-serve beef broth

Heat Dutch oven or large saucepan over medium-high heat. Add beef and vegetable mixture and stir 4 to 5 minutes or until browned. Stir in broth, salsa and vegetables. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to low, simmer 10 minutes. Stir in beans. Cook 4 to 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Stir in spinach. Garnish each serving of soup with fresh basil.

Makes 6 1 1/2 cup servings.

QUICK APPLE CRANBERRY PEAR MUFFINS

- 1 package Pillsbury Apple Cinnamon Quick Bread Mix
- 3/4 cup buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 1 egg
- 1 cup fresh or frozen cranberries, thawed
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 large firm pear, peeled; cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line with paper baking cups or grease 18 muffin cups. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, buttermilk, oil, egg, cranberries, walnuts and pear. Mix well. Fill cups 3/4 full. Bake 18 minutes or until golden brown.

Cut beef into 1/4-inch thick strips; cut each strip into 1-inch pieces. In medium bowl, combine beef, basil, salt, pepper, garlic and oil; toss to coat.

Martha

Continued from C1

are personal choices and should reflect your own style and carry out the theme that you set for the party.

You can take care of these things yourself or hire professionals to do it. While dealing with florists, caterers and musicians can be daunting, it can also help ensure success.

You must have a feeling of respect and trust for any service people you hire. Clearly written contracts, carefully outlining duties and functions, are of tantamount importance.

Holding down the costs of a party

Here are some tips to help you. Keep costs under control.
• Limit rentals to a reasonable amount. Supplement with items

that you own or can borrow. If you entertain a lot, invest in a large number of glasses, plates and table linens so you don't have to rent.
• If hiring a caterer or bartender, provide your own liquor and bar setups. When shopping, look for sales and quality.
• Avoid labor-intensive food preparation: A beautifully planned Chinese feast can be just as successful as a fancy sit-down meal — and a lot less expensive.
• Choose menus that use seasonal ingredients that are local, plentiful and cheap.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, coauthor of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@msd.timeinc.com.

bread mix, buttermilk, oil and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes with spoon until mix is moistened. Stir in cranberries, walnuts and pears. Spoon batter into paper-lined muffin cups. (Cups will be full.) Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cool. Makes 18 muffins.
*Pillsbury Date Quick Bread Mix can be substituted.
**To substitute for buttermilk, use 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice plus milk to make 1 cup.
High Altitude — Above 3500 feet: Add 1/4 cup flour to dry quick bread mix. Bake as directed above.

ORANGE-GLAZED TROPICAL FRUIT SCONES

- Scones:
- 2 cups Pillsbury BEST All-Purpose Flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/3 cup milk
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup tropical medley dried fruit or dried fruit bits
- 1/2 cup vanilla milk chips
- Glaze:
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 2 to 3 tablespoons orange juice

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line with paper baking cups or grease 18 muffin cups. In large bowl, combine quick bread mix, buttermilk, oil and egg. Stir 50 to 75 strokes with spoon until mix is moistened. Stir in cranberries, walnuts and pears. Spoon batter into paper-lined muffin cups. (Cups will be full.) Bake at 400 degrees for 18 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm or cool. Makes 18 muffins.

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**To substitute for buttermilk, use 2 teaspoons vinegar or lemon juice plus milk to make 1 cup.

High Altitude — Above 3500 feet: Add 1/4 cup flour to dry quick bread mix. Bake as directed above.

Spread:

1/3 cup apricot-pineapple or apricot preserves

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. In large bowl, combine flour, baking powder, salt and orange peel; mix well. With pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and eggs; blend well. Stir in dried fruit and vanilla milk chips until well mixed.

On lightly floured surface, knead dough 6 or 7 times until smooth. Divide dough in half. Pat each half into a 6-inch circle. With floured knife, cut each circle into 4 wedges. Place wedges 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 to 16 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 1 minute.

Meanwhile, in small bowl, combine powdered sugar and enough orange juice for desired drizzling consistency; blend until smooth. Drizzle mixture over top and sides of each scone. Cool 5 minutes. If desired, split each scone and spread with 2 teaspoons preserves, or serve preserves with scones. Serve warm.

Makes 8 scones.

High Altitude — Above 3500 Feet: Increase flour to 2 cups plus 2 tablespoons. Bake at 400 degrees for 14 to 19 minutes or until golden brown.



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RAY SABALA - SABALA REALTY

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with the expected costs. If you negotiate for the latter method, be sure to get at least two cost estimates from reputable companies.

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I have been helping families with all of their real estate needs for the past 24 years.

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'99 retail value

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- Light & easy to carry-fits into any car
- Big enough for a family of five
- Easy harvesting through sliding door
- Includes FREE composting book

Composting Workshop & Bin Sale Schedule

March 25	12 noon	Buhl City Hall	543-4522
			call from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. only
March 25	7 p.m.	CSI Shields Bldg Room 115	734-9590
March 26	12 noon	CSI Shields Bldg Room 115	734-9590
March 26	7 p.m.	CSI Shields Bldg Room 115	734-9590

Bins will NOT be reserved or sold before workshops.

Tamale Pie is sure to please

The Baltimore Sun

This may not be the true-blue version as Southwesterners see it, but there's a lot of debate about what the authentic tamale pie holds and this one is sure to please.

If cutting fat is a goal, trade ground white-meat chicken for the beef and the low-fat varieties of the cheese, corn muffins and sour cream. Build a salad from the salad bar or use packaged vegetables. Finish off with fresh fruit.

TAMALE PIE

12 ounces ground round (or ground chicken)

- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 1 1/4 cup medium (or hot) salsa, lightly drained
- 1/2 cup sliced black olives
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels
- 1/2 teaspoon cumin
- 4 large corn muffins, crumbled

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brown meat and onion in a large skillet over medium heat. Drain off fat. Stir in salsa, olives, corn and cumin. Hold on a plate momentarily. Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel. Place the corn muffin crumbs in the skillet, gently pressing up the sides about an inch and into the bottom. Sprinkle on 1 cup of the cheese. Fill the pie with the meat mixture and then sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake about 10 minutes or until the cheese has melted. Slice into wedges and lift out gently with a spatula. Top with dollops of sour cream, if desired. Serves four.

Several dashes cayenne
2 teaspoons softened reduced-fat margarine
3 tablespoons water
4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts

In a small bowl, use a fork to blend dry ingredients with margarine. Gradually stir in water. Spread this mixture over chicken breasts and place in a 9-by-13-inch baking pan. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 45 minutes. Do not turn chicken.

SERVES 4

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Serve 4.

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Track

Continued from D1

continued a school record 6.5 last year, but was knocked out of placing at state by a controversial jump count. He'll add the long jump and 100 meters to his list of events this spring.

Six Hornet girls and five Deelo boys return after qualifying for state last season.

If you're looking for the favorites in the state competition, stop in Gooding. The Senators look to continue their decade of Canyon Conference dominance with deep teams in both girls' and boys' competition, although Deelo could challenge. Here's a look at the local A-teams.

Gooding Senators

Boys' coach Jeff Jeffries says his team's strength points will be in sprints and distance events. The Senators boast six boys' team records in the state-qualifying time of 11.4 seconds in the 100 meters. They'll make up relay teams that could be even better than last season's foursmates that dominated the Canyon Conference.

With a record 27 girls on the team, Joellen Toome said this is the most excited she has been about track in her 20-year career. Returning finishers from the 1995 district meet, boys: Joshua Zatica, shot, discus; T.J. Lopez, long jump, 100M; Kolly Nelson, pole vault; Michael Henderson, 100M; Tim Ritchey, 100M, 200M; Dusty Freeman, 800M; Jared Nelson, 3200M, 1600M; Nathaniel Castle, 3200M, 1600M; Relays: Hocklander, Aaron Muck, Andy Tennant, Jason Reicher.

Girls: Lynn Jacobsen, shot; Holly Bradshaw, 1600M, 3200M; Odessa McGuire, 800M; Jami Nebeker, 200M; Jeannette Dixon, 200M; Medley relay: Katrina Renner, Dixon, Nebeker.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Senior speedster Ross Farris, the 100-, 200- and 400-meter state champion, is the headliner, although the Pilots have plenty of other strong competitors.

Returning district finishers, boys: Ross Farris, 100M, 200M, 400M, long jump; Ernie Garza, shot, discus; Tommy Hinton 800M; Cory Mills 100M, 200M, 400M; Kade Smith, 100M, 200M, 400M, pole vault; Trenton Warren, 100M, 200M; John McGraw, Aaron Goss, 100M, 200M, 400M, high jump, triple jump; Trevor Goss, 1600M, 3200M, 100 hurdles, 300 hurdles.

Girls: Richelle Ponton, 100/300 hurdles; Nancy Williams, shot, discus; Jamie Walters, long jump; Carmen Bosh, 100M, 200M; Beth Benze, 300 hurdles; Jenny Knight, 1600M, 3200M.

Kimberly Bulldogs

First-year co-head coaches Vin Cappiello and Dave Emerson have a strong core of returners from the district and state meets, with the strongest contingent coming in the sprints and relays. The boys finished third in the conference last season, with the girls seventh.

Returning from district meet, boys: Brad Andrew, 800M, medley; Jake Osen, medley, 4x400 relay; Jordan Allen, hurdles, 4x100, 4x200, 4x400, 4x800, 4x1600, 4x2000, 4x2400, 4x3200, 4x4000, 4x4800, 4x5600, 4x6400, 4x7200, 4x8000, 4x8800, 4x9600, 4x10400, 4x11200, 4x12000, 4x12800, 4x13600, 4x14400, 4x15200, 4x16000, 4x16800, 4x17600, 4x18400, 4x19200, 4x20000, 4x20800, 4x21600, 4x22400, 4x23200, 4x24000, 4x24800, 4x25600, 4x26400, 4x27200, 4x28000, 4x28800, 4x29600, 4x30400, 4x31200, 4x32000, 4x32800, 4x33600, 4x34400, 4x35200, 4x36000, 4x36800, 4x37600, 4x38400, 4x39200, 4x40000, 4x40800, 4x41600, 4x42400, 4x43200, 4x44000, 4x44800, 4x45600, 4x46400, 4x47200, 4x48000, 4x48800, 4x49600, 4x50400, 4x51200, 4x52000, 4x52800, 4x53600, 4x54400, 4x55200, 4x56000, 4x56800, 4x57600, 4x58400, 4x59200, 4x60000, 4x60800, 4x61600, 4x62400, 4x63200, 4x64000, 4x64800, 4x65600, 4x66400, 4x67200, 4x68000, 4x68800, 4x69600, 4x70400, 4x71200, 4x72000, 4x72800, 4x73600, 4x74400, 4x75200, 4x76000, 4x76800, 4x77600, 4x78400, 4x79200, 4x80000, 4x80800, 4x81600, 4x82400, 4x83200, 4x84000, 4x84800, 4x85600, 4x86400, 4x87200, 4x88000, 4x88800, 4x89600, 4x90400, 4x91200, 4x92000, 4x92800, 4x93600, 4x94400, 4x95200, 4x96000, 4x96800, 4x97600, 4x98400, 4x99200, 4x100000.

Girls: Richelle Anderson, 100M, 200M, 400M, relays; Autumn Gills, 100M, 200M, 400M; Shawna Humphries, 100M, 200M, 400M.

Filler Wildcats

With a lot of newcomers to bolster a strong returning core, the Wildcats should make some noise in the boys' relay and individual running events. Numbers are thinner on the girls' side, with only a handful of returning state qualifiers.

Returning boys: Travis Mai, Jr., 100M, 200M, 110/300 hurdles; Brock Smith, 100M, high jump; Ed Deford, 400M, 800M; Josh Mannen, 1600M, 3200M; Hank Hafinger, 1600M, 3200M; Chris Layman, Jr., shot, discus.

Girls: Marjorie Lutz, Jr., long jump, high jump, 400M; Chrissy Lutz, 100M, 200M; Larie Weaver, Jr., 1600M, 3200M, high jump.

Valley Vikings

Tanya Romer improved all season last spring, culminating in a second place finish in the 800. The junior also ran the Vikings' sixth-place medley relay team.

Romer will try to add the 400 to her busy state schedule, along with returning state qualifiers Katrina Nelson and JoDee Hawkins.

The Valley boys have 11 state qualifiers returning, but no one who brought home medals. Don Wyatt finished ninth in the 800, the top state finisher for the Vikings.

Wendell Trojans

The Trojans return their only state placer last year in senior Derek Gunter, who finished fourth in the triple jump.

No further information received.

Slug

Continued from D1

The tournament will have the 10-run after five inning mercy rule or eight runs after seven innings. Each game is scheduled to finish in nine innings but no inning will finish after 24.5 of play.

Thursday's schedule includes:
 1st Frontier Field - 11 a.m. - Ricks vs. Payson Academy vs. CSD, 2:30 p.m. - Ricks vs. Payson, and 5 p.m. - Ricks vs. Payson.
 All-Town Field - 11 a.m. - Ricks vs. Payson, and 2 p.m. - Ricks vs. Payson.
 2nd Frontier Field - 11 a.m. - CSD vs. Green River, 2:30 p.m. - CSD vs. Green River, and 5 p.m. - CSD vs. Green River.
 3rd Frontier Field - 11 a.m. - Payson vs. Vista Verde, 2:30 p.m. - Payson vs. Vista Verde, and 5 p.m. - Payson vs. Vista Verde.
 4th Frontier Field - 11 a.m. - Ricks vs. Green River, 2:30 p.m. - Ricks vs. Green River, and 5 p.m. - Ricks vs. Green River.
 All-Joyce Park at Hutton Park - 11 a.m. - Tacoma vs. Vista Verde, and 2:30 p.m. - Vista Verde vs. Tacoma.

Twin Falls freshman golfer leads sweep of Caldwell

TWIN FALLS — Freshman Nick Lewis carded an even par 34 and senior Sarali Tholpe had a 38 to lead Twin Falls to a nine-hole golf sweep of Caldwell Tuesday afternoon.

Twin Falls will play Centennial at Shadow Valley Golf Course Thursday.

Boys' Team: 1st, 183; 2nd, 184; 3rd, 185; 4th, 186; 5th, 187; 6th, 188; 7th, 189; 8th, 190; 9th, 191; 10th, 192; 11th, 193; 12th, 194; 13th, 195; 14th, 196; 15th, 197; 16th, 198; 17th, 199; 18th, 200; 19th, 201; 20th, 202; 21st, 203; 22nd, 204; 23rd, 205; 24th, 206; 25th, 207; 26th, 208; 27th, 209; 28th, 210; 29th, 211; 30th, 212; 31st, 213; 32nd, 214; 33rd, 215; 34th, 216; 35th, 217; 36th, 218; 37th, 219; 38th, 220; 39th, 221; 40th, 222; 41st, 223; 42nd, 224; 43rd, 225; 44th, 226; 45th, 227; 46th, 228; 47th, 229; 48th, 230; 49th, 231; 50th, 232; 51st, 233; 52nd, 234; 53rd, 235; 54th, 236; 55th, 237; 56th, 238; 57th, 239; 58th, 240; 59th, 241; 60th, 242; 61st, 243; 62nd, 244; 63rd, 245; 64th, 246; 65th, 247; 66th, 248; 67th, 249; 68th, 250; 69th, 251; 70th, 252; 71st, 253; 72nd, 254; 73rd, 255; 74th, 256; 75th, 257; 76th, 258; 77th, 259; 78th, 260; 79th, 261; 80th, 262; 81st, 263; 82nd, 264; 83rd, 265; 84th, 266; 85th, 267; 86th, 268; 87th, 269; 88th, 270; 89th, 271; 90th, 272; 91st, 273; 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Pitcher relieved to miss only 1st week

The Associated Press

Bill Pulsipher is happy to know that he'll probably miss the first week of the season, a reaction not so strange when the alternative is considered.

"I'm greatly relieved," the New York Mets left-hander said Tuesday. "When I left this morning, I was thinking about surgery. Now, I'll be back pitching soon."

The 22-year-old left-hander, one of the arms of great promise expected to make the Mets a contender this season, was forced to leave an exhibition game Monday night because of pain in his left elbow.

An MRI exam performed in New York revealed a strained tendon in his elbow. Team physician Dr. David Altchek said the injury was unrelated to ligament damage that prevented Pulsipher from pitching after

Sept. 11 last season.

"It's really the best-case scenario we could've hoped for," said Mets general manager Joe McEvil. "As far as whether he'll be ready for opening week, I'd rather not speculate. We'll just have to wait and see."

The Mets said Pulsipher will rest for one week and begin throwing the following week. He could be ready to pitch by about April 8.

Pulsipher is 2-1 with a 4.50 ERA in spring games. Last year, he was 5-7 with a 3.98 ERA in 17 games as a rookie for the Mets.

Pulsipher is part of a young rotation that includes Jason Lirio, Jason Hansen, Paul Wilson and Juan Acevedo.

The Mets did get some bad news, however, reliever Paul Byrd will miss between six and eight weeks because of a bulging disc. Byrd, 31, has since March 1 because of back

spasms, was 2-0 with a 2.05 ERA in middle relief for the Mets last year.

Indians

Patricio Claudio, an outfielder chosen by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the Rule 5 draft in December, cleared waivers and was reclaimed by Cleveland. The Pirates had to keep Claudio on the 25-man major league roster or forfeit him back to the Indians, who paid \$25,000 to reacquire him. General manager Cam Bonifay tried unsuccessfully to make a deal to reacquire Claudio, but the Indians wanted another player in addition to the original \$50,000 waiver price.

Cardinals

An MRI on the neck of Cardinals pitcher Alan Benes showed only an inflammation, and he's day-and-day. St. Louis also announced that infielder Geronimo Pena has been given per-

mission to talk to other teams. For the present, however, he'll work out with the Cardinals.

Mariners

Proving that spring training isn't always as laid back as one might think, Seattle's Ken Griffey managed to get himself thrown out of a game against the San Diego Padres. He was ejected after arguing a third-strike call by home plate umpire Mike Winters in the third inning.

Angels

California Angels right-hander Steve Ontiveros, considered a member of the starting rotation when camp opened, threw his first inning of the spring after aggravating a sore right elbow before the games started.

Ontiveros pitched a 1-2-3 seventh in a 7-4 victory over Milwaukee, retiring the side on two grounders and a strikeout.



Fitness entrepreneur Pat Croce celebrates being named the president of the 76ers at the start of a news conference in Philadelphia Tuesday. The conference was the formal announcement of a deal in which Comcast Corp. purchased the Philadelphia Flyers, 76ers and two sports venues.

Philadelphia Flyers, 76ers get new owners

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia's NHL and NBA teams got new owners Tuesday in a megadeal that includes two major arenas and removes unpopular 76ers owner Harold Katz.

Cable television giant Comcast Corp. agreed to team with Flyers owner Ed Snider in a sale that creates a new company that will own the Flyers, the 76ers, the teams' current arena and the one they will move into next season.

Terms were not announced, but Comcast president Brian Roberts said previous reports of a deal worth between \$500 million and \$600 million were erroneous.

Roberts said Comcast paid \$250 million for a 66 percent share in the joint venture that will own the teams, the existing CoreStates Spectrum and the \$210 million CoreStates Center, which is to be completed by September.

Spectator, a sports and entertainment firm started by Snider, will own the remaining 34 percent, with Snider becoming its managing partner.

The deal dwarfs all previous sports transactions in city history, including Jeffrey Lurie's \$185 million purchase of the Eagles two years ago.

The sale of the teams is subject to approval by the NHL and NBA.

Pat Croce, a former conditioning coach for both teams, invested an unspecified amount in Spectator and will be the new president of the 76ers.

Katz became a target for fans tired of the 76ers' losing ways. He bought the 76ers for about \$12 million in 1981 and reportedly will get about \$120 million for the team.

Katz bought the team after amassing a fortune as the founder of Nutra-System Inc., a diet company he since has sold.

New Zealand gains football bowl game

The Associated Press

New Zealand

College football made a big leap across the Pacific Ocean Tuesday with the addition of the Haka Bowl in New Zealand.

The game, the first major postseason football bowl outside the United States since World War II, will be played Dec. 27 in Auckland, matching the third-place finisher in the Pac-10 against an at-large team.

The teams will split \$5 million, the sixth highest bowl package behind the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Fiesta and Cotton. The game will be played at 50,000-seat Eden Park and televised by ESPN (Dec. 26, 8 p.m. EST).

The creator of the game is former NFL player Riki Ellison, who was born in Christchurch,

"This will mark the first overseas college bowl game and we are thrilled to bring the game to my homeland," said Ellison, the former linebacker who won three Super Bowl rings with the San Francisco 49ers during a 10-year NFL career.

Haka is an ancient Maori war party's dramatic war dance performed in preparation for battle. It has been synonymous with New Zealand rugby for more than a century.

"It should prove to be a bowl unlike any other and an event that will be a wonderful experience for not only the Pac-10, but all parties involved," Pac-10 commissioner Tom Hansen said. The bowl lineup kicks off 20 postseason games this season.

Dethroned heavyweight Bruno mulls next fight

LONDON (AP) — While most people are urging him to retire, Frank Bruno apparently wants to keep his heavyweight title.

Three days after he lost his WBC heavyweight title to Mike Tyson, the British fighter said Tuesday he was interested in taking up Don King's offer to set him up with a challenge to another world champion.

"My dream has always been to retire from boxing in front of a home crowd, a winner rather than a loser."

— Frank Bruno, boxer

said it would be a backward step for his fighter, who won seven rounds in the 12th round.

"Unless the money is so good that he could not refuse it, I can't see him wanting to take that fight again, knowing how it ended last time and seeing the sort of performance Bruno put up at the weekend."

"Bruno has nowhere to go now in the heavyweight division," Maloney said.

Panos Eliades, who promotes Lewis' fights, saw one way the two fighters could wind up in the same ring for a world title contest.

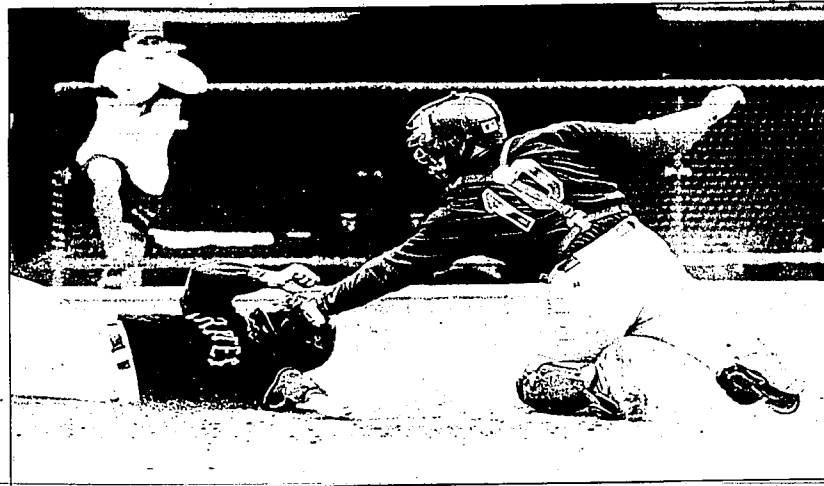
"We might consider Bruno as an opponent after Lennox has cleaned up the division," Eliades said.

"That if Bruno is still around. We would be glad to consider him depending on his marketability near the time."

Welch, who knocked out veteran Joe Bugner in six rounds in Berlin Saturday, offers Bruno the chance to become British champion, remarkably for the first time.

It was an amazing feat to give a man the opportunity to say goodbye to his army of fans by giving a shot at his title," Welch said. "It will be his chance to bow out on home turf, although it won't be as a winner."

Bruno is immensely popular in Britain inside and outside the ring and most of his fans have urged him to retire at age 34 after 45 fights, including 40 victories, spread over 14 years.



Texas Rangers catcher David Vallo tags out Pittsburgh Pirates' Jeff King at the plate during the second inning of a spring training game Tuesday. The Pirates beat the Rangers 6-1.

Royals flush Tigers' streak, 7-6

The Associated Press

Exhibition baseball

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Joe Vitello homered and Mark Gubicza continued his solid spring in the Kansas City Royals snapped the Detroit Tigers' six-game winning streak with a 7-6 victory Tuesday.

Gubicza, the only player left from the Royals' 1985 World Series championship club, won while allowing three runs on four hits over his three innings.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jack McDowell and Todd Stottlemyre had shaky outings in Cleveland's victory over St. Louis.

In four innings, Stottlemyre walked four — one with the bases loaded — and balked when he dropped the ball in his windup. After pitching five shutout innings in his previous spring start, he allowed three runs on only two hits.

McDowell also worked four innings, allowing five runs, three earned, on six hits in his third spring start. McDowell, who has a 5.68 ERA, also walked and in the fourth allowed Gary Gaetti's second spring homer.

Pirates 6, Rangers 1
BRADENTON, Fla. — Jeff King

had a four-run double in Pittsburgh's fourth-inning, and raised his exhibition average to .486 by going 2-for-3.

Charlie Hayes, Jay Bell and Carlos Garcia followed King's double with run-scoring singles in off Texas starter Roger Pavlik, who yielded five runs on 10 hits over five innings.

Expos 7, Dodgers 3

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Henry Rodriguez, who hit four homers in a 1995 exhibition for Los Angeles, connected for a three-run shot against his former teammates.

Rodriguez's home run came in the fifth inning, when the Expos got four unearned runs off starting pitcher Pedro Astasio, who was victimized by errors by third baseman Mike Blowers and shortstop Greg Gagne. With one run home already, Rodriguez homered on the Expos took a 4-2 lead.

Reds 4, Mets 2

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Jeff Branson capped a 3-4 day with a two-run homer in the ninth inning that gave Cincinnati the victory.

With the game tied at 2-2, Cincinnati's longest winning streak at 23 games, already have advanced farther than they ever have since

the tournament field was expanded to 64 teams in 1985. Tech, in fact, never before had won more than one game during a single NCAA tournament.

But beating North Carolina and Georgetown, two storied programs, would be a real accomplishment.

"Georgetown is a big, strong basketball team that wears you down," Dickey said. "They have a great player in Allen Iverson who can beat you so many different ways. It's time to start thinking about

Cubs 5, Giants 2

MESA, Ariz. — Chicago's Mark Grace continued his torrid spring pace by homering to break a 2-2 tie, and the Cubs made it stand up.

Grace is now hitting .500 (18-for-36) in the spring. His homer came in the sixth, off ex-Cub Jose Bautista.

Cubs starter Frank Castillo allowed two runs on five hits with no walks and six strikeouts over five innings. But it was Mike Perez who collected the win with a scoreless inning of relief.

Padres 8, Mariners 6

PEORIA, Ariz. — Marc Newfield went 3-for-5 with an RBI to lead San Diego in the first game of a rare spring training doubleheader.

Seattle rallied for four runs in the bottom of the ninth, but pinch hitter Jose Cruz lined into a game-ending double play as the Mariners lost their fourth straight.

Angels 7, Brewers 4

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Aaron L. Adams' two-run single keyed a four-run, 10th-inning rally as California beat Milwaukee.

Second baseman Damon Easley made an outstanding game-ending play, diving for a ball hit by Matt Nokes — the potential tying run. Easley struck out Turner also had RBIs in the 10th, when the Angels roughed up Brewers reliever Tom Kramer.

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Han signed a portion of the shattered backboard that reportedly will be placed in the Richmond Coliseum trophy case. Dickey said he was told the rim will be sent to Tech as a memento of the occasion.

They don't seem to do what they've been doing. They are one of those teams that just feels good about themselves," Odom said.

Texas Tech coach now concentrates on Hoyas

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — North Carolina first. Now Georgetown.

For students of college basketball history, it's hard to imagine Texas Tech coming close to either of them.

But the Red Raiders beat North Carolina Sunday 62-53 in a game marked by Darwin Ham's destruction of a backboard at the Richmond Coliseum. It was a high point for a program that's never been close to North Carolina's.

Now they face the Hoyas in the semifinals of NCAA's Eastern Region. Even at 30-1 and ranked No. 8, they're seven-point underdogs to the Hoyas (28-7).

That's a spread they'd understand in Lubbock, where until now, basketball has been a diversion from football.

"Obviously, the past weekend was great for our program," coach James Dickey said. "It started with a narrow escape — a 74-73 win over Northern Illinois, the 14th seed in the East."

"After Friday, we talked to a lot of players and coaches who had been in the NCAA tournament," Dickey said. "One thing they all agreed on is the first game is always the most difficult to win. We were happy to get by with a one-point win."

The Red Raiders, riding the

"It comes with experience, with knowing your players, with knowing yourself. Sometimes I don't feel like practicing, sometimes I don't feel like doing the things that you have to do to get yourself ready. I have to understand that, but at the same time I can't accept it, I won't accept it."

Odom said it's been difficult for his team to stay mentally focused in its first two postseason games with All-American center Tim Duncan battling the flu and second-leading scorer and point guard Tony Rutland playing sparingly with a knee injury.

"I have to demand more from myself, my staff, but certainly my team right now," said

Odom wants Wake Forest to regain mental edge

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest is a relaxed team, maybe too relaxed for coach Dave Odom's liking.

Odom put the Demon Deacons through a rigorous practice Tuesday, trying to regain his club's mental edge following NCAA tournament wins against Northeast Louisiana and Texas.

"I try to stay in touch with my team, I try to communicate with them, not only on the basketball court but off the court," said Odom, whose second-seeded club plays Louisville on Thursday in the Midwest Regional semifinals at the Metrodome. "I can look in their eyes and know this person is either in tune with me or not."

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Sam Snead: Father of 2 tours

By Ron Sinek
AP Golf Writer

The voice still resonates with the rich sounds of the Virginia hills, the words still pile up upon each other in the mountains of simple, country wisdom. Listening to Sam Snead talk is a trip back in time, before golfers were millionaires, before clubs were titanium.

Snead was in on the ground floor of golf twice and both times the game benefited enormously from his charm, humor and skills.

Commentary

As Slammmin' Sammy — the long-hairing, self-taught country boy always good for a clever quote — Snead helped the PGA Tour get going in the 1930s. More than 40 years later, Snead won the first Legends of Golf, helping get the Senior PGA Tour started.

Now, just two months away from his 84th birthday, Snead has the club-out again, getting ready for this week's Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, the only event he still plays.

"I don't play enough golf to keep my game up where I'd like to have it," Snead said Tuesday from the PGA West TPC Stadium Course in La Quinta, Calif. "As you get older, things creep in and you say to yourself, 'Where did that come from?'"

"It's nice to get to go downhills and hit rocks and sidewalks to get a 300-yard drive."

Only from the heart of a true champion would come concern that, in his mid 80s, Snead doesn't have his game where he would like it.

He turned 62 years ago when he finished money winner, Fred Runyon, earned \$6,767. He joined the tour in 1937, winning five tournaments, including the inaugural Bing Crosby, considered the cornerstone of the original PGA Tour.

In 1978, Snead teamed with Gardner Dickinson to win the first Legends of Golf. By 1980, when Liberty Mutual Group had taken ownership of the legends, the Senior PGA Tour started with four events and a total purse of \$475,000.

This year it has more than 40 events with a total purse of more than \$3 million.

Montgomery works off weight, strokes during winter

The Associated Press

Colin Montgomery lost two major championships in playoffs — the 1994 U.S. Open to Ernie Els and the 1995 PGA Championship to Steve Elkington. His latest loss, however, could make him a big winner.

Montgomery spent the winter holed up in his three-car garage converted into an exercise room, huffed and puffed away on the treadmill and weight machine and emerged from his hiatus 30 pounds lighter.

"I'm delighted that I lost a bit of weight during my layoff and it has not hindered my game, but helped it," Montgomery said after winning the Dubai Desert Classic over the weekend in his first tournament of the year.

The 32-year-old Scotsman, who tipped the scales at well over 200 pounds before embarking on his regime of diet and exercise, will play next in The Players Championship next week and then onto the PGA Tour.

"I am going to America as confident as I have ever been," Montgomery said. Montgomery has won 10 times on the European PGA Tour and was leading money winner the last three years.

But he has yet to get that breakthrough victory in a major championship. The weight loss and the way he finished at Dubai indicate that Montgomery has a renewed determination.

Montgomery came to the final tee one stroke ahead of his playing partner, Angel Miguel Jimenez and, after his drive, was 240 yards from the flag on the par-5. He needed to carry 222 yards to clear a lake. After considering laying it he pulled out his driver and hit it 15 feet.

Jimenez birdied the hole, but Montgomery two-putted for a four, a round of 68 and an 18-under-par total of 270.

"To say I'm delighted is an understatement," Montgomery said. "I hit a driver off the fairway as well as anyone, but that was a very, very good shot. I play percentage golf most of the time and while it wasn't a percentage shot it was a winning shot."

Montgomery said he was suspended for six games for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt on Saturday. Rodman, who has fouled with referees for several seasons, also knocked over a cooler, stripped off his jersey and shouted obscenities before leaving the court.

Tuesday, with five games left in his suspension, Rodman issued a three-paragraph written apology. "I was wrong in making contact with any NBA official and I deserved to be punished for my actions, although I do believe they (the sanctions) are severe."

"I realize that the NBA referees are doing their jobs and it's my job to respect them and the rules of the game and not put my teammates in jeopardy," Chicago Bulls fans and many

exits from Detroit and San Antonio earlier in his career, was suspended for six games for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt on Saturday. Rodman, who has fouled with referees for several seasons, also knocked over a cooler, stripped off his jersey and shouted obscenities before leaving the court.

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Sam Snead tees off the 1959 U.S. Open at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y. In this file photo.

"It's been the greatest thing that has happened to the senior player," Snead said.

"When Mr. Raphael (producer Fred Raphael) and Jimmy Demaret started this back a few years ago they thought the guys who can't quite make a cut anymore needed a place to play," Snead said.

It turned into a very lucrative place to play.

Last year, five players on the Seniors Tour won more than \$1 million and 15 players won more than the \$620,126 Snead earned in a 42-year career on the PGA Tour during which he won a record 81 tournaments, 11 more than Jack Nicklaus.

Snead is not at all surprised that players who never tried to make it on the regular tour are now showing up on the Senior Tour.

"When you raise money in various things people come out from the woodwork," Snead said. "Golf has raised up a couple of niches now."

The words "first," "last" or "old-est" seem to be synonymous with Snead.

He won the first Bing Crosby in 1937 and the first Legends in 1978. He was the first player to shoot his age in a tour event, shooting a 67 in the second round of the Quad Cities Open in 1979 at age 67 and followed it two days later with a 66 in the final round.

Snead was the last double-digit winner on tour, taking 11 tournaments in 1950 and with Ben Hogan (twice) and Byron Nelson are the only players to win 10 or more tournaments in a season.

"I wish I had been the putter that Hogan was," Snead remembered. "Nicklaus has been our best putter ever," he observed.

Snead was also the oldest winner on the PGA Tour, taking the 1965 Greater Greensboro Open at 52 years, 10 months and eight days.

Snead conceded that there are some great athletes playing golf today but he won't concede that they are necessarily better players.

"The scores are a little better now," Snead said, "but the greens and fairways are so much better now and the equipment has improved and I think the ball has been jacked up a little bit."

Snead, one of the longest hitters of his day, has a fascination with John Daly.

"Daly is unique," Snead said. "That's a rubberband." He said of the enormous backswing. "If he just learned a little more golf sense on the golf course he'd be something to deal with."

Snead spends a lot of his time hunting and fishing now, which is why he said he started playing golf for pay anyway.

"I always told people the reason I play golf is so that I can fish and hunt," Snead said.

And he probably charms the fish right into his boat with humorous tales of the old days, when he started two pro golf tours.

TEEN-AGE TERROR: Cristie Kerr, who's never been known to lack confidence, says she plans to turn professional in June — the day after she graduates from Sunset Senior High School in Miami.

"I'm 99 percent sure I'm not going to college, but there's always that 1 percent, like if I get injured or something," Kerr said this week at LPGA International, where she will be one of five amateurs to compete next month in the Sprint Titleholders Championship.

Kerr also will play next week's Nabisco Dinah Shore and the U.S. Women's Open. She is hoping for one or two exemptions. Unless she wins, she'll have to go through qualifying school to get her LPGA card.

"I've heard it's the toughest tournament or whatever," she said of Q-school. "Maybe that's just to psyche me out or maybe it's a true reflection. I'm not worried about what people have said about it. They say you have to play perfect golf, which you don't. You just have to play good, steady golf."

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Former Bronco pleads guilty to battery

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise State quarterback Tony Hilde has pleaded guilty to a charge of battery on a police officer and will spend five days on an inmate labor detail as punishment.

Hilde announced March 8 he was leaving the football team, but left open whether he will try to rejoin the Broncos this fall.

Athletic Director Gene Blyemair said Monday's sentence would not automatically disqualify the star quarterback from rejoining the team.

Under a "zero tolerance policy" announced last September, athletes charged with crimes are subject to sanctions that could include expulsion from the team.

Boise State President Charles Ruch said he would have to check whether the policy applies to Hilde, since the incident took place before the policy began.

Hilde was arrested after scuffling Aug. 27 with Boise police officers in a Boise park.

Four misdemeanor charges against him were dropped in the plea bargain: assault, resisting arrest and being in a park after dark.

Fourth District Magistrate Kay Hamilton sentenced Hilde to 180

days in jail, but suspended 170 days on the misdemeanor battery charge. He was accused of head-butting an officer during the scuffle.

In lieu of the remaining jail time, Hilde will spend five days in the sheriff's labor detail. A fine of \$500 was suspended.

He also will do 100 hours of community service.

Hamilton also gave Hilde two years probation. She withheld judgment, meaning that if Hilde completes probation satisfactorily, he can ask the court to drop the charge from his record.

Prosecutor Scott James asked the judge to send Hilde to jail for 30 days.

"I don't ever think probation without jail time for somebody who attacks a police officer is appropriate," James said.

Hilde said he did not remember battering an officer, James said.

Under the new athletic policy, if Hilde wants to rejoin the team, head football Coach Poley Allen would have to make a recommendation to a three-member disciplinary panel. Blyemair said, The committee, of which Blyemair is a member, then would review the coach's recommendation.



Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo pitches against the Kansas City Royals at the Reds training facility in Plant City, Fla., March 10. Rijo, making his first spring training appearance since reconstructive elbow surgery last August, pitched two perfect innings in the Reds' win.

Rebuilt elbow throws Rijo back in the game

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP) — Jose Rijo collected his glove and a friend, and headed out to see if the doctor was right.

He eagerly walked across the infield and climbed the mound at a field near his home in the Dominican Republic. The view was great: It had been six months since he's stood on a mound.

With his friend, Jose, behind the plate, Rijo started throwing — gently at first, harder with each toss. It didn't take long to convince Rijo that the doctor knew what he was talking about.

When Dr. James Andrews rebuilt Rijo's elbow last August, he told the Cincinnati Reds' ace and former World Series MVP that it would be as strong as ever. Rijo wanted to believe him.

On that warm January day, he and another Jose played catch

effortlessly and painlessly on a sunbaked field in the Dominican. Rijo let go of all doubts.

"It was just awesome," he said, smiling broadly as he relived the moment. "I knew then the surgery was successful — not just by hearing it, but also by feeling it."

For Rijo, feeling was believing. For his team, seeing has been believing.

When Rijo showed up for training camp last month, he was way ahead of schedule in his comeback from the so-called Tommy John surgery. The front office figured the right-hander would be out for at least a year, and maybe forever.

Now it seems to be more of a question of "how long" rather than "if ever." It appears likely that Rijo, 30, will be back on a major-league mound sometime, and maybe even sometime soon.



Dennis Rodman Gets fewer defenders

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BizFacts

The Associated Press

checked) there's a way to abuse your (checking) account," said Jodie Bernstein, director of consumer protection for the Federal Trade Commission, which has filed charges against the telemarketers of two magazine subscription sales companies.

Bernstein said consumers should now be as proactive of checking account numbers as they have been taught to be with credit card information, and never give either one to individuals they don't know.

A new FTC rule prohibits telemarketers from soliciting personal checking accounts through the "textless authorization" of the consumer receiving the call.

But callers often tell consumers they need an account number to confirm

their identity or deposit monetary prizes into the accounts, then use the information to make unauthorized withdrawals, Bernstein said.

"They lie," said Elaine Harrington, associate director for marketing practices at FTC. "Once they get you they are able to use this very legitimate means ... to get into the account."

Millions of consumers pay mortgages, health club memberships and other bills without ever writing a check, said David Weiss, executive director of the National Automated Payments Association of Seminole, Fla. These automated payments involve about \$1 billion a year.

The FTC has no jurisdiction over banks, but Weiss said his organization

Please see FRAUD/2

Consumer tips from the Federal Trade Commission to protect against fraudulent telemarketing and automatic debit scams:

- Hang up if you are asked to pay for a prize. Free means free.
- Don't give out checking account information over the phone unless you know the company and understand why the information is necessary.
- Know the facts. Telemarketers must obtain your verifiable authorization and your express permission to get payment from your bank account.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- Contact your state attorney general immediately if you believe you or anyone has been a victim of telemarketing fraud.

— The Associated Press

* Compiled from wire reports

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

investigating the business practices of another vacation promoter. It's the seventh formal investigation into vacation promoters that the state has launched in the last year, the attorney general said.

The voluntary compliance was reached with Florida Travel Network, Inc. The settlement document claims the company mailed hundreds of certificates into Idaho notifying consumers that they won free vacations to Florida and the Bahamas. But when consumers tried to claim the prizes, they were told they had to pay sev-

Lance said that company has agreed to disclose to people that they were being asked to purchase a vacation package. As part of the deal, Florida Travel Network will pay \$10,000 to the state to cover costs and has agreed to make refunds to people who ask for them.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobby Wolff

"The reward for a thing well done is to have done it." Emerson

Today's defensive item was a recent regional tour-nament. Few Easts found the only defense to beat the spade game. Put yourself in the East seat and see if you can earn a top score. Look only at the bidding and the North and East cards.

East takes his queen and king of diamonds and wonders what to do next. Not wishing to establish diamonds, the diamond jack leading the ace, many compromised and led a low diamond at trick three. This would return control in diamonds and, by some miracle, might accomplish something good in the trump suit. No such luck. South ruffs high, draws trumps and leads the club queen. West chases, but dummy ducks. Now it's easy to crush in clubs and hearts and South loses only three tricks.

When Diane Zucker of North Port, Fla., held the East seat, she rejected any hope of building a trump winner and returned her singleton club at trick three. This inspired play left South with no winning options. South allowed West to win his club king after he covered South's queen. West would return another club to give Diane a club ruff. At the table, South took the club ace and drew trumps. But when South led a second club, West won and shifted to hearts. Diane covered dummy's nine with her 10 and South was unable to concede defeat. The defense taking two diamonds, a heart and a club.

An active imagination is

handy too when you're faced with a tough defensive problem.

Emerson

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Call 326-3146.

WATER HEATER 50 gal.
gas. About 1 1/2 yrs old.
\$150.00. 733-1182

WEDDING gowns, 2, 1
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WHEELCHAIR & J electric
powered Tempet wheel
chair, 12 volt, used. 7
days. \$3600.00. Call
733-5020 or 737-5023

Wells Fargo 20 yr. \$3300.
Winpower 15KW. \$1500.
Call 326-3146. Also, a lot
later \$125. Shop South 324-9995

Baseball, apple pie and dis-
tilled... that's the
American Way.

818
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

KEYBOARDS, Recording
studio. Roland, Korg, etc.
size keyboard, Roland se-
quencer, Intelligent Ar-
rangements, 1 track record-
Mackie mixer, P.A. sys-
tem and more. \$6500.00.00
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Also Baldwin Acrosonic pi-
ano, good cond. \$950.
Call 326-3146. Also, a lot
later \$125. Shop South 324-9995

Older upright Piano. Ex-
cellent condition. \$750
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PIANO Whitney by Kim-
ball, \$800. Call 734-2908

PROFESSIONAL MUSIC
INSTRUCTION
All ages. Kathleen Ken-
dall, PH.D. 733-2679

819
OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Copiers for sale. Large
selection of reconditioned
copiers starting at \$295.
1 year warranty available.
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BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:

North South
10 7 4
2 4
2 NT

ANSWER: Four spades. Do not
complicate matters. Bid what you
think the hand will make.

Send reader queries to The Aces, P.O. Box 1241,
Twin Falls, ID 83436. Send \$5.00 for a year.
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RECREATIONAL

907
MOTOR HOMES & RVs

88 Pace Arrow 34' base-
ment model, 33,000 mi.
5.37 6.00L 4-cyl. 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
Kept in heated storage.
Call 733-2276, Twin Falls
Please call 828-5019

CIMARRON '85 29' 5th
wheel, 2000 mi. 198000
Please call 828-5019

CODRA '91 20', Ford 400
Gen. 4-cyl. AC, micro-
wave, TV, 4-cyl. 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
clean! \$25,000 734-0308

COMFORT 5th wheel,
1984-1985 AC, 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
Call 326-3272

Cross Country 34' 5th
wheel, 2000 mi. 198000
Gen. 4-cyl. 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
excellent cond. fully op-
tioned, camping or full
time. \$24,950 733-1008

HARLEY DAVIDSON '89
Furto-100, black, 1000cc,
3000 Call 734-3071

HARLEY DAVIDSON '90
96 FLSTC Heritage steel
102 2 102 2
Call 326-4556

KAWASAKI '80 1000 cc
1000 cc 1000 cc 1000 cc
Call 326-4556

KAWASAKI '83 KDX 80
80 80 80 80
Call 326-4556

KAWASAKI '83 KDX 80
80 80 80 80
Call 326-4556

SUSUKI '91 RM-250, 250
cc, 250 cc, 250 cc, 250 cc
Call 934-4236 miss

SUZUKI '78 JR-50, 50
cc, 50 cc, 50 cc, 50 cc
Call 326-4556

SUZUKI '92 RM-600, 600
cc, 600 cc, 600 cc, 600 cc
Call 326-4556

SUZUKI '92 RM-600, 600
cc, 600 cc, 600 cc, 600 cc
Call 326-4556

YAMAHA YZ-80, 1987
Good shape, Complete
wheels, parts & helmet
\$800.00 Call 735-0758

903
BOATS & ACCESSORIES

90 Maxum 18', 110, walk
thru, lots of extras, 1985
cond. \$5500 324-4471

1992 Seaswirl, 195 SE,
150 hp, Evinrude, open
bow, 10' x 8', perfect
cond. \$13,800 367-4918

1996 STARCRAFT
boats are here.
Ber Harlow Motors, Inc.
Wendell ID. Magic Valley
State Factory Authorized
marine service center.
(208) 336-6323

ALUMINUM BOAT 14'
25HP w/ trailer. \$650
Call 734-4778

Auto Boat leader for pick
up on \$400. 14' 15
hp Alum. boat, 14' 15
hp Evinrude & trailer. \$2495
Call 734-6578

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911 UTILITY TRAILERS

7414' Enclosed tandem,
1980, 1981, 1982, 1983,
53,500 Call 678-2177

TRAILER 6' x 8'
Burt for small parcel
ractor. 324-136

Two utility trailers:
(1) Mazda truck bed \$225
(1) 16x24 \$1000 324-3734

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ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

CADILLAC 1960 4 dr.
show room cond. \$4500
Call 733-2679

CHEVY '70 Chevrolet
Malibu, restored, 4-cyl. 4-cyl.
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1006
JEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

77 Freightliner CO 350
Cummins, w/ake, 1013
3 axles, will accept 22
load. \$5000 637-4347

1 sel 1975 Western Home
for trail, good cond.
on \$134-4036

1970 Puma dump truck. 290
Cummins, 10 speed, with
1 speed Auxiliary. 1013
yard box. Good condition.
\$12,500. Call 324-3069

1972 Ford, tandem drive, 5
spd & 3 spd 3300 1942
Chevy boom truck. All hy-
draulic. 1500 lbs. 1000
Box 132, Buhl, ID 83316

KIT COMPANION 92 29'
5th wheel w/ level 1000
1000 1000 1000 1000
Call 733-2276

TOYOTA ROGUE '87 motor
home, 21', 27,000
miles. AC, very clean
\$15,500. Call 733-2276

WINEBAO
Mini 300, Mini Win, War-
rior, Braves, Adventure
Bicycle, 1985, 1986, 1987
734-3167, 1-800-733-3167

78' 18' Country Squire,
Dodge 360, solar, new
copper. \$25,420

908
SNOW MOBILE & EQUIPMENT

VOLUME SELLING MEANS



NEW! 1996 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DOOR

\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Stock #602N-07, Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988. First payment due upon inception \$169.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,167.70. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LOW PRICES, NO DOWN PAYMENTS & LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS AT THE GIANT!!!



NEW! 1996 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Stock #67D-152, Color: Driftwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988. First payment due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$6,591.53. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,786.34. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB

\$0 DOWN \$379 MO.

Stock #61T-146, Color: Blue/Driftwood. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$28,288. First payment due upon inception \$379.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$22,750.80. Option to purchase at lease end for \$14,015.31. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 JEEP WRANGLER

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Stock #5WR-128, Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988. First payment due upon inception \$199.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,246.50. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW! 1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.

Stock #6GC-70, Color: Red. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$25,288. First payment due upon inception \$359.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$21,540.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$11,267.21. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



NEW! 1996 DODGE INTREPID

\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.

Stock #61D-146, Color: Silver. One at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$18,168. First payment due upon inception \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$16,140.60. Option to purchase at lease end for \$6,449.05. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT AND LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON USED VEHICLES!



Was \$6995

1991 SUZUKI SWIFT

NOW \$4488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3887.



Was \$6995

1989 DODGE DYNASTY

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3847.



Was \$9995

1994 TOYOTA PICKUP

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.8% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3261.

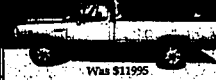


Was \$10995

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3841.

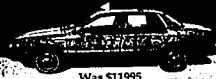


Was \$11995

1990 DODGE W-250 4x4 P.U.

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #3704.



Was \$11995

1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #497C.



Was \$13995

1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4379.



Was \$13995

1993 OLDS DELTA 88

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4333.



Was \$13995

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.6% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #4341.



Was \$15995

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1443.



Was \$16995

1994 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U.

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2333.



Was \$21995

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT

NOW \$19988

Stock #2701



Was \$21995

1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 CLUB CAB TURBO DIESEL

NOW \$19988

Stock #2710



Was \$21995

1995 FORD F-150 4x4 CLUB CAB P.U.

NOW \$19988

Stock #2800



Was \$21995

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LTD.

NOW \$19988

Stock #2748



\$0 Down Delivers at Latham Motors OAC
Prices Effective thru Monday, March 25, 1996

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

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Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include
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