

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy this morning, becoming mostly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of showers. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs near 55. Lows near 35.
Page A2

Magic Valley

United Way picks leader

The region's central charity has selected a new leader. She is a businesswoman with roots in Twin Falls.
Page B1

Sen. Larry Craig will run

Republican Sen. Larry Craig announced Tuesday that he will run again for the U.S. Senate. He faces Democrat Walt Minnick.
Page B1

Sports

Homeward the heroes

University of Kentucky's NCAA championship basketball team was received with great enthusiasm when it returned to the Rupp Arena in Lexington Tuesday.
Page D1

Eagles split with Badgers

College of Southern Idaho ran its baseball record to 21-10 Tuesday by trading scenic West Conference doubleheader victories.
Page D1

Food/Home

Eggs and more eggs

Let's decorate - and cook some.
Page C1

From scratch?

Martha Stewart tells how to make your own bulletin board.
Page C1

Dinner with flair

Manley Reed knows his gravies and sauces.
Page C1

Opinion

Underpriced treasures

America's national parks are worth the price of a movie, today's editorial says.
Page A8

Nation

Easing a raw deal

The family of the Canadian who persuaded Sitting Bull to surrender in 1881 is trying to gain compensation from the United States for expenses incurred in the effort.
Page A3

Disunited over parties

Former supporters of Ross Perot are squabbling about the roles of the Reform Party and United We Stand.
Page A5

World

Splitting the costs

European Union farm ministers agree on a plan to divide the costs of destroying 4.5 million head of British beef cattle to calm fears over mad cow disease.
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Dusty duty



BURDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

While securing construction fabric, Phil Glover, a worker for Idaho Construction Co., turns his eyes away from the wind as a backhoe fills in a box culvert Tuesday along U.S. Highway 30. The \$3.6 million project, scheduled to be completed in August, will widen the road to provide left-turn lanes, wider shoulders and improved visibility between Filcor and the highway's junction with U.S. 93.

Banker tells of his secret loan to Clinton

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A small-time banker at the center of the Whitewater case testified Tuesday that he secretly loaned \$300,000 in the mid-1980s to then-Gov. Bill Clinton and his Whitewater partner James McDougal.

It was the first time that it has been alleged publicly and under oath that the president benefited from an illegal Whitewater-related transaction.

Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, said the president stood by his previous denials of any wrongdoing. The White House would have no comment, spokeswoman Mary Ellen Glynn said.

The exact amount Clinton is alleged to have received was not immediately clear from the testimony, but the witness, David Hale, said that he had agreed at one point during his discussions with Clinton to lend him \$150,000.

Hale did not say what the money was for.

Asked about the possibility of criminal charges against the president in light of Hale's allegations, W. Hickman Ewing Jr., a Whitewater prosecutor, said: "I'm

not going to say. We're still evaluating the overall investigation. ... We're not making a comment on who knew what when."

Hale said that he, Clinton and McDougal agreed at a meeting in early 1986 that Hale's lending company would make a \$150,000 loan on paper to McDougal's wife, Susan, but that the money would go to Clinton.

Hale testified that Clinton said, "My name can't show up on this" and McDougal responded, "I've already taken care of that."

He said McDougal called him after the meeting and told him to boost the loan to \$300,000 and make it payable to Mrs. McDougal's marketing business.

The witness said he made the loan, and the money ultimately went to James McDougal and Clinton. When asked who would pay back the money, Hale said, "I was looking to Jim McDougal and Bill Clinton." When asked who benefited from the loan, Hale said, "Jim McDougal and Bill Clinton."

Ewing said documents to be introduced later would show where the money

Please see BANKER/A2

Militia leader thinks big but produces little

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — M. Samuel Sherwood still has grand ideas for his United States Militia Association.

Although militia activities in Idaho have dwindled in recent months, Sherwood still wants to take his movement nationwide.

"We've got bigger ducks to fry so we're changing our focus," Sherwood said in a telephone interview from his Blackfoot home. "We're looking more at a national picture."



Sherwood

The national media took tremendous interest in the talkative Sherwood immediately after the Oklahoma City bombing last April. The USMA's founder appeared on CNN and other national news networks.

But lately things haven't gone well.

- Unable to get enough volunteers to collect signatures, the association plans to withdraw a petition drive for a law insulating the death penalty for performing abortions, Sherwood said.
- Also on hold is the petition drive to make accessory training legal for militia groups in Idaho.
- The leader of the militia association's political-action committee quietly cut his ties to the association in February.
- The militia's Airdale Camp monthly newsletter is no longer mass-produced. Instead, Sherwood sends copies to certain members around the state who then photocopy it and make it available to other members.

Idaho, with only about 1 million people, isn't necessarily in the association's plans for the future, he said. Instead, the militia wants to blitz through the country state by state, campaigning against property taxes, marriage licenses, and mandatory child-care for children whose parents' religious forbid it.

He said he has lined up state Sen. Brent Richards of Salt Lake County, Utah, to take over the reins of the association's political-action committee and expand the scope of the organization.

Richards confirmed this week that he is in charge of that lobbying group, although he said it is completely separate from the militia association. Utah Republicans describe him as an unpopular legislator facing a stiff primary challenge from state Rep. Mont Egan. Richards, a Republican and former Libertarian, expressed support for the militia movement after he was first elected.

"I think most of (the Republicans) were surprised that (Richards) was elected," said longtime Salt Lake County Republican party worker Carle McDonald.

Richards said he was elected that people started to find out that he belonged to the militia," said Cleo Atkins, deputy chairman of Utah's state Republican Party.

Sherwood is still encouraging members to stockpile a year's worth of food and communications equipment, but declined to answer whether he has done so himself.

Please see MILITIA/A2

Twin Falls militia activity

- Bill Tuttle of Twin Falls, state director of the United States Militia Association, says the group has stopped having meetings for militia leaders and is concentrating on organizing local forces. Without providing proof, he said the Twin Falls branch has at least 100 associated members.
- Rich Atkins, state director of the militia, said there are about 20 or 25 units in the area.
- Bill Tuttle, unit leader for Twin Falls County, said there are about 20 or 25 units in the area.
- The militia's Airdale Camp monthly newsletter is no longer mass-produced. Instead, Sherwood sends copies to certain members around the state who then photocopy it and make it available to other members.
- Idaho, with only about 1 million people, isn't necessarily in the association's plans for the future, he said.

Freemen tactics trouble sympathizers in Idaho

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South-central Idaho's right-wing community includes many who are sympathetic to the tactics of the Freemen sympathizers, but not the tactics.

"Myself, I would not hole up and go into a shooting standoff with anybody," said Gerald Laurhammer of Gooding, a sought-after Freemen sympathizer. He has challenged state Fish and Game law in District Court under what he calls "common law" principles.

Family ties - A7

"I just don't believe that violence is the way to settle issues of law," he said. "The issue of law has to be resolved, then it should be done according to the principles of law."

Still, some local sheriffs and deputies are hearing rumors that the Freemen devotees, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away from the white officers.

Attorney David Ross, who represents the beaten woman, identified the man hit with the baton as 38-year-old Enrique Fuentes. The extent of Fuentes' injuries to the man was not known, and his identity and whereabouts could not immediately be confirmed.

Leticia Gonzalez, 43, who was bruised on her face and arms, was released Tuesday to the custody of Ross.

"She told me, 'All I know is, when I came out of the car, I said, 'Yo soy aqui,' which means 'I'm here,' he grabbed me by the hair, pulled me down, and started to club me with a baseball bat," she said.

Please see CLUBBING/A2

FBI opens videotaped clubbing probe



AP Photo

In this image taken from television, a sheriff's deputy is seen hitting a suspected illegal immigrant after a 70-mile chase ended in South El Monte, Calif., Monday.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday into the videotaped clubbing of two illegal immigrants, and the Mexican government condemned the beating as a "flagrant violation" of the rights of its citizens.

Sheriff's deputies clubbed the immigrants Monday after chasing a battered pickup crammed with people suspected of sneaking across the border. TV news helicopters captured the beating on video in broad daylight.

During the chase, the pickup reached speeds of 100 mph, its shabby camper top disintegrating in wind and to reveal the people crammed inside.

"People inside were throwing things at officers in the chase and at other cars, hitting some of them," sheriff's Sgt. Mark Lehman said Tuesday.

The truck finally stopped on the side of the freeway and the passengers in back ran away.

One deputy, holding his baton two-handed like a baseball bat, was video-

taped clubbing the driver on the back and shoulders, even as the driver fell, face down, on the ground.

When a woman got out of the cab, the same deputy beat her in the back with the baton, then grabbed her by the hair and pulled her to the ground. At least one other deputy struck her with his baton.

Neither person, both Mexicans, appeared to resist or attempt to get away from the white officers.

Attorney David Ross, who represents the beaten woman, identified the man hit with the baton as 38-year-old Enrique Fuentes. The extent of Fuentes' injuries to the man was not known, and his identity and whereabouts could not immediately be confirmed.

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Please see CLUBBING/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 3
 AccuWeather's best forecast conditions and high/low temperatures

Magia Valley
 Mostly cloudy this morning. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers late. Highs in the mid 50s. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Thursday cloudy with a possibility of rain or snow, rain and snow. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the upper 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Friday through Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid-30s east and mid-30s to the lower 40s west. Highs in the 40s east and mid-40s to the lower 70s west.

Wood River Valley
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers today. Snow level 6,500 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight snow likely. Lows around 20. Thursday snow and rain likely. Snow level 6,000 to 5,500 feet. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight rain likely. Lows in the mid-30s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Chance of morning rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s.

Northern Nevada
 Mostly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers and afternoons thunderstorms today. Snow level 6,000-7,000 feet. Highs mid 50s to mid 60s. Tonight a chance of showers north and east. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Snow level 5,500-6,500 feet. Lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers north of east. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah
 Partly cloudy today. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s to lower 60s. Tonight partly cloudy early with a slight change of evening showers or thunderstorms. Increasing clouds late. Lows 35-40. Thursday mostly cloudy. A good chance of showers. Highs 55-60. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary
 Rain and snow were widespread across Idaho Tuesday morning with rain or a mix of rain and snow falling in the valleys and higher elevations receiving snow. Skies cleared over the Magia Valley by midday and were partly cloudy through the afternoon. Temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Lewiston area to the 30s in eastern Idaho. Winds were strong and gusty across the Snake River Plain much of the day. Precipitation reports included Caldwell 23 inch, Challo, 06, Coeur d'Alene 01, Grangeville 51, Lowell 83, Mullan 08 and Rexburg 42. Daylight Saving Time takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls		
Max	Min	Max	Min
55	41	54	37
51	39	34	30
57	42	56	37
46	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
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47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10
47	32	22	10

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:05 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:16 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Full, April 3; last quarter, April 10; new April 17; first quarter, April 25.
 Visible planets: Mars, Jupiter, Evening Veils.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 3

Temperature extremes
 Idaho: High, 63 degrees at Emmet. Low, 32 at Curral, McCall and Ketchum. Nation: High, 92 at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 9 degrees at Rosaut, Minn.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-PM 162.4 or 162.55 Mhz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.itd/fidm.htm>

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	50	36
Atlanta	62	39	32
Boston	68	36	59
Chicago	62	34	47
Cleveland	77	47	47
Denver	76	46	44
Des Moines	62	34	44
Detroit	47	29	49
Honolulu	86	71	30
Houston	61	30	30
Indianapolis	66	30	30
Kansas City	65	43	43
Las Vegas	75	55	55
Los Angeles	60	53	53
Louisville	69	39	39
Memphis	69	39	39
Minneapolis	52	31	31
Miami	82	67	67
Mississippi	62	33	33
New Orleans	79	49	49
New York	53	40	40
Oklahoma City	78	41	41
Phoenix	84	59	59
Portland, Ore	49	27	27
Portland, Me	53	44	44
Reno	62	32	32
St. Louis	73	41	41
San Francisco	64	45	45
Seattle	53	39	39
Spokane	56	39	39
Washington	65	37	37

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For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Base, 376-2028; Shoshone, 886-2466; Archa, 223-6234; Blaine, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

Militia

Continued from A1

Self. It is an inappropriety to single any individual out as having done so because you put them or their families in danger," he said. "I don't even say whether I own guns or not because people might want to come and take it from me."

Sherwood denies that his movement has failed in Idaho.

"The militia association has been very successful in Idaho," he said. He declined to offer the criteria of success. "That's an internal policy based on what we believe it to be," he said.

He credits his organization with:

- Being a "voice of moderation" over the Oklahoma City bombing.
- Diffusing rumors about 3,000 Royal Hong Kong troops waiting in Carlisle Campers in New Mexico. (In fact, the Associated Press reported in 1994 that Sherwood distributed leaflets with the message: "Bill Clinton is bringing up to 100,000 Hong Kong troops to America to be his chief police. Bill Clinton is planning to bring up to 100,000 Hong Kong troops to America to be his chief police. What can you do?")
- Dispersing rumors about black government helicopters spying on the populace.

(However, Bill Tuttle of Twin Falls cited helicopter sightings with national ID cards as symptoms of the "madness" we have in this country," when he took over state control of the organization in June 1995, according to a Times-News report.

"We were able to offer an alternative that kept the movement in legitimate form," Sherwood said.

"The FBI," he said, "recently contacted him about possibly negotiating in the standard federal agent and agents and the Montana freemen. The FBI would neither confirm or deny his statements.

He says he was invited to be the "keynote" speaker at the national Libertarian Party Convention July 4-7 at Washington, D.C.

Convention organizer David Walter confirmed that Sherwood was on the list of 40 speakers. He was among 50 who responded to an advertisement from the Libertarian seeking speakers.

However, Sherwood is hardly the keynote speaker, Walter said. "We were able to offer an alternative that kept the movement in legitimate form," Sherwood said.

Candidates who get bored, he said, will have a chance

to leave the main convention and listen to speakers holding forth on a variety of subjects.

Sherwood pitched himself as a 2nd Amendment expert and will speak on "our gift of liberty from the founding fathers," Walter said. The 2nd Amendment deals with firearms.

"Not everyone we invite is Libertarian, and we don't endorse their views," he said.

Militia association leaders say they're "not as numerous as they would like, but they express faith in being able to sweep across the country. Tuttle said people drifted away from the movement after the bombing of the federal Alfred P. Murrah building in Oklahoma City.

The nationwide expansion, "given the atmosphere at this time, is a low order of probability," he said. Last year at this time he would have given it a slightly higher ranking - a "medium low probability."

Still, he said he believes fellow militia members are "energy and drive-to succeed."

"The alternative is to say forget it, let's stay home and watch TV," he said.

Continued from A1

Cheridan said Tuesday. Gooch County Sheriff Jim Sax, Jerome County Sheriff Gene Silver III and Chatterton himself were among the targets, Chatterton said.

But local activists say they prefer less confrontational tactics.

Idaho's appointed director of the United States Militia Association, Bill Tuttle of Twin Falls, has thoroughly distanced himself from the Montana freemen.

"I just wish they'd come out of there," he said.

Jerome natural health counselor Donna Hunter said she is sympathetic to struggles against the federal government but would like to see the Freemen pursue their

cause through the public court system.

"That way, they could be cleared of the charges against them, she said - including conspiracy, bank and mail fraud, and threatening public officials. Although the Montana situation smacks of the Waco disaster and the Ruby Ridge shootout, court rulings in those two cases strengthened her faith in the judicial system, she said.

Members of the John Birch Society - notable for its stand against binding international agreements such as the North American Free Trade Agreement, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and the United Nations - find some common ground with the Freemen.

"I agree with a lot of things they say," said Lucille Landers, of Paul, Idaho.

"I think they're trying to prove a point, that our government has taken over too much, and it's not protecting us. It's getting us into the wars we don't want where we don't belong."

Landers, now in her 80s, joined the John Birchers 30 years ago in California.

She believes in changing society at the ballot-box rather than through armed standoffs, but thinks the Montana Freemen could positively influence her cause.

"I'll bring a lot of attention to the way the government is running," she said. "I think it's out of our control. I don't think it's set up the way it's supposed to be."

out of the room," Lohman told reporters. "We saw it, we saw the same videotape that everyone's seen. We saw it, we saw it."

Both the Los Angeles and Riverside sheriff's departments were investigating. The clubbing happened in South El Monte in Los Angeles County but the pursuit began in Riverside County.

Mexico's Department of Foreign Relations said it had "expressed its indignation" and "energetically condemned this flagrant violation of the human rights of its nationals" in a letter to the State Department.

The letter hinted at racism as a motive for the beating, saying it demonstrates the need to "eradicate discriminatory attitudes that lead to acts of institutional violence.

It also demanded an investigation by the Justice Department, saying the Mexican government "will closely follow the development of this investigation until its satisfactory conclusion."

Immigrant rights civil liberties organizations gathered Tuesday at the downtown federal building, chanting "Justicial!"

"What we have here is an ugly reminder of the violent hate crimes that several police officers engage in to manifest their hatred towards minorities," said Hector Bralo, national president of the Mexican American Political Association.

Banker

Continued from A1

The money was not paid back.

Kendall sent The Associated Press by fax a statement from a May 24, 1995, deposition the president gave in an unrelated investigation raised questions about how Madison was operating.

"I don't recall any conversation with David Hale about loaning money" to the McDougals or any other names, Clinton said.

"If this loan was in fact made, I was not aware of it and have no knowledge of it."

Hale only said previously outside court that he made the \$300,000

loan to Mrs. McDougall after Clinton pressured him. However, Hale did not immediately testify Tuesday about any such pressure, and the president has branded the allegation a "bunch of bull."

Hale is the government's star witness in the fraud trial of Mrs. McDougall and her husband, Jim Guy Tucker. The three were charged by the Whitewater prosecutor with obtaining \$3 million in federally backed loans under false pretenses. The \$3 million includes the \$300,000 loan to Mrs. McDougall.

Bobby McDaniel, Mrs. McDougall's lawyer, said: "What you

heard from David Hale today is a different story than what he's said before. It's a fabrication, period; that this money was to go to Bill Clinton. Bill Clinton is his meal ticket to a lighter sentence."

According to Hale, Clinton offered at the 1986 meeting to put up as collateral some land in Marion County, where Whitewater was - Clinton did not mention Whitewater - but McDougall said that would not be necessary.

The meeting took place at night at McDougall's temporary office at Castle Grande, an Arkansas development.

beliefs add to risk of violence

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) - The Freemen's religious beliefs, even among the movement's more political wings, may frustrate federal efforts to get them to leave their barricaded ranch.

But after a week of being confined to the snow-covered ranch, watched by federal agents who have a direct telephone line to the ranch compound, the Freemen are showing signs of learning more about the racist Christian identity teachings that form the basis of their politics.

"It's very frightening," said Eric Ward, associate director of the National Coalition Against Intimidation and Harassment. The Seattle-based human rights group is well-known in the region for keeping track of neo-Nazi, white supremacist and other fringe groups.

"They believe there's a world conspiracy that has singled them out and that satanic powers will be turned against them," Ward said. "It creates the idea of being crusaders or even martyrs."

Clubbing

Continued from A1

hit me," Russ said.

"And then another officer, and we have not identified that officer, yelled out to stop hitting her, and to stop hitting Enrique, because Enrique was bleeding, very profusely on his leg," he said.

The driver of the pickup was treated at Riverside General Hospital for bruises and a possible skull fracture, but he remained as he tried to flee, authorities said. He was identified by sheriff's deputies as Andrian Flores Martinez, 26, of Mexico, and arrested on Tuesday.

Police initially said the truck carried 21 people. Most of them were still being detained Tuesday evening by the Immigration and Naturalization Service pending deportation proceedings.

Film of the beatings was shown repeatedly on television in Mexico and the United States, provoking a furious outcry from human rights groups.

"He's concerned," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said when asked President Clinton's reaction.

The sheriff's department identified the deputies Tuesday as Tracy Watson and Karris Franklin and was suspended with pay. Franklin has been with the department for 20 years, Watson for five.

"I'm not going to stand up here and say that there was no force used, because you would laugh me,

High court halts Kevoikian trial

PONTHIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Michigan Supreme Court halted jury selection in Dr. Jack Kevoikian's trial Tuesday and ordered the state appeals court to consider what extent prosecution must prove intent in the case.

In a decision released late Tuesday from Lansing, the Supreme Court ordered the Court of Appeals to rule on the appropriateness of Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert S. Black's preliminary jury instructions.

Treasury agents may be disciplined

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin referred 31 agents for further inquiry or possible discipline Tuesday for participating in "Good Ol' Boy Roundups" that included racist behavior.

At the same time, the Treasury Department barred its 19,500 law enforcement officers from attending future Roundups and adopted guidelines for officers' off-duty behavior.

Treasury officials, reacting to the fallout from the annual parties, said they are instituting rules to prohibit off-duty manifestations of racial and other forms of bias. "The gatherings for law enforcement officers at a southern-style Tennessee campground held for the last 10 years, turned in recent years into marathon drinking bouts where women feared for their safety and some participated in racist behavior," Rubin said in a statement.

In addition, he said, "All Treasury employees are on notice that they should not attend anything like a 'Good Ol' Boy Roundup' in 1996 or at any time in the future."

The new rules against racist behavior immediately take effect for all Treasury agents except for junior-

ized employees in the U.S. Customs Service, for whom it will be an issue in contracts, the officials said.

The reviews found no evidence that the Treasury or Justice employees engaged in overtly racist acts. But some of the agents witnessed such acts and should have taken action to stop them, Treasury officials told reporters.

"We cannot enforce the law, fairly and with equanimity, unless law enforcement officials demonstrate, in perception and reality, that their behavior is as free from bias as the fair administration of justice requires them to be," Rubin said in a statement.

The new rules against racist behavior immediately take effect for all Treasury agents except for junior-

FIND THE HIDDEN EGGS AND WIN A PRIZE!
March 30-April 6
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Flash Easter Eggs with fantastic prizes will be hidden in the stores of participating merchants and their prize is yours!

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
GOLDEN EASTER EGG
 Find it and win a **GRAND PRIZE!**



The North Dakota Historical Society has this wood engraving in Bismarck, N.D., showing an artist's conception of the surrender of Chief Sitting Bull in 1881 in northwestern North Dakota.

Kin of Sitting Bull ally ask U.S., Canada to repay for 1881 help

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a century has passed since Canadian fur trader Tean Tio Legare risked his life and nearly bankrupted himself getting Chief Sitting Bull to surrender.

But now his descendants have taken up a cause that consumed Legare in the years afterward — getting the U.S. and Canadian governments to compensate him fully for the thousands of dollars he spent caring for the chief and his followers.

"If he turned his back on the situation at the time, our family would probably have been large ranchers," says Legare's great-grandson, Edward Legare of Regina, Saskatchewan. "We would like some stimulation to the thing."

Sitting Bull and his Sioux followers fled to Canada after the destruction in 1876 of George Armstrong Custer's 7th Cavalry forces at the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

Sitting Bull spent five years in exile until Legare died while the U.S. and Canadian governments could not cross Sitting Bull and his starving band to return to the

United States and surrender.

Legare "got a raw deal from the United States," says Sitting Bull biographer Robert Utley. "He performed a signal service for the U.S. government with the implicit understanding that his expenditures would be reimbursed and that there would be a compensation on top of that."

Legare (pronounced Iay-guh-ray), one of the few whites whom Sitting Bull trusted, periodically fed the 50 to 60 Indians to prevent them from starving and put himself in personal danger by pressing the desperate band to follow him to their surrender in what is now North Dakota in 1881, Utley said.

Legare subsequently asked the Canadian government for \$48,000 and the U.S. government for \$13,412 to pay for the food, supplies, horses and wagons he was out.

After years of litigation, the U.S. Claims Court gave him \$5,000 in 1902. The Canadians gave Legare \$2,000.

"It was an injustice that he should have even had to have been put through that process," said

Utley, former chief historian for the National Park Service. "It was insulting and shameful to the United States that he was granted only a pittance of what the claim amounted to."

Legare's motivation wasn't mercenary, said Utley, who researched a stack of depositions filed in connection with the compensation claim. "He felt an intense identification with and sympathy for these people and their plight," the historian said.

At Utley's suggestion, Legare's great-grandson recently wrote North Dakota's two senators for help in securing additional compensation. Letters to the State Department and President Reagan, Bush and Clinton were unsuccessful.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., plans to refer the descendants to the Justice Department to review the claim.

"Frankly it's about 94 years late," Dorgan said in an interview. "I don't see much that there is any merit to the claim in that a court reviewed it in 1902."

Family says church won't marry couple

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — An all-white church that backed down from an attempt to remove a mixed-race baby from its cemetery is refusing to marry the child's parents or let them join the church, the family said Tuesday.

Lilly Wiseman, the baby's great-grandmother, said deacon Logan Lewis told her the child's parents, Jamie Wireman and Jeffrey "Bubba" Johnson, would not be allowed to wed at Barnes Creek Baptist Church.

Times-News classified, 733-0931

Report: Teen pregnancy rate rose in '80s

CHICAGO (AP) — A new study confirms previous findings that teenage pregnancy and abortion rates rose markedly in the 1980s.

Later statistics from 40 states suggest that those rates declined slightly during the early 1990s, but figures through 1990 are the only definitive national data.

The pregnancy rate among the under-15 group was 6.3 pregnancies per thousand girls in 1980, rising slightly to 6.9 by 1985 and to 7.1 by 1990, said the federal report published in Wednesday's issue of the Journal of the American

Medical Association.

"Our rates continue to be higher than many other developed countries, and 95 percent of teen pregnancies are unintended, so we have a long way to go," said the author, epidemiologist Alison M. Spitz of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Among girls ages 15 to 19, it was 88.8 per thousand in 1980, dipping to 87.7 in 1985 and zooming to 95.9 in 1990, the report said.

"In the '80s, there continued to be more than 800,000 teens who became pregnant each year," Spitz said.

The government's goal was that by 1990, there would be no births in the under-15 age group, Spitz noted by telephone Tuesday from Atlanta.

But in 1990, 22,928 girls younger than 15 conceived, 11,657 gave birth and 11,271 had abortions, the report said.

Utah senator joins 9-day trip to Bosnia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is among a trio of senators who plan a nine-day excursion to Bosnia-Herzegovina while Congress is in its Easter recess.

"We want to make sure that our young people are safe. That goes for all foreign military," Hatch said. "The trip is also to make sure that efforts to resolve the conflicts in those areas are progressing."

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1995 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 XLT PKG. Blue/White. Stock #2500 SAVE	1993 CHEVY 3500 CREW CAB 4x4 Blue/Gray. Stock #2765 SAVE	1992 GMC 3500 EXT. CAB DUALY Blue. Stock #2569 SAVE
1995 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB Green. Stock #2455 SAVE	1994 GMC 2500 EXT. CAB Brown. Stock #2783 SAVE	1993 CHEVY 3500 CREW CAB 4x4 Silverado, w/Diesel. Stock #2842 SAVE

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Nation

Briefly

Court reverses assisted-suicide ban

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court Tuesday struck down the state's ban on doctor-assisted suicide, saying physicians may prescribe drugs so that mentally competent dying patients can end their lives.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan reversed a 1994 ruling by a judge who had refused to strike down two state laws banning physician-assisted suicide.

The ruling was similar to one made last month in San Francisco, where a federal appeals court ruled against Washington state's assisted-suicide ban, ruling that mentally competent, terminally ill adults have a constitutional right to die.

Tuesday's 30-page opinion came in a case brought by three doctors who had sought to speed the deaths of three terminally ill patients. The patients have since died.

Gates acquires photo-image rights

NEW YORK — Computer software mogul Bill Gates Tuesday obtained electronic rights to the works of the acclaimed nature photographer Ansel Adams.

The deal gives Gates the electronic rights to Adams' 2,500 images of the American wilderness. Adams' nature books, posters and calendars based on the stark and moving photos have been sold. Adams died in 1984 at age 82.

The Curtis Corp., a Bellevue, Wash.-based company owned by Gates, is in the process of putting together an enormous digital library. Last fall, Curtis purchased the Bettmann Archive and its collection of millions of historical photos.

Teacher aides could ease shortages

WASHINGTON — Some of the best teachers of the future are already in American classrooms, according to a teacher recruiting group that wants to see more of the nation's 455,540 classroom aides become licensed instructors.

"An estimated 2 million new teachers will be needed over the next 10 years," said David Haselkorn, president of Recruiting New Teachers Inc. "These classroom understudies could be the stars."

The nonprofit group based in Bolmont, Miss., released a study here Tuesday that says 77 percent of the more than 3,000 teacher aides studying to become professional teachers are minorities.

"They typically live in the urban school districts in which they work, understand the culture of the community and can design strategies to reach these students," the study says.

Post office to confirm new addresses

WASHINGTON — The post office plans to start double confirmation of change of address notices.

By the end of the month, the agency will begin sending confirmation notices to both the old and new address of individuals who file change notices. Postmaster General Marvin Runyon announced Tuesday.

The notices are intended to help movers verify that the post office has correct information to forward their mail. About 42 million Americans move each year.

Last fall, the post office started sending confirmation notices to people's new addresses, along with an 800-number phone for reporting any errors.

Court broadens Espy investigation

WASHINGTON — The prosecutor investigating former Agriculture Secretary Jesse Espy has found evidence of payments or gifts to Espy and close associates in return for favors from the department, says a court order that broadens the investigator's reach.

The ruling by a special three-judge panel says independent counsel Donald C. Smutz is asked to broaden his investigation after finding "substantive evidence" of violations of federal criminal law by associates of Secretary Espy.

Smutz "has identified evidence allegedly showing a pattern of conduct involving payments or gifts to Espy and his close associates in return for favorable treatment by the Department of Agriculture," the court said.

Teacher charged in students' attack

WASHINGTON — A teacher was placed on administrative leave Tuesday after being charged with assault for allegedly ordering first-grade students to beat a classmate while she held him.

Allison York, 25, was arrested Monday at McGogney Elementary School and released on her own recognizance.

On Friday, York allegedly held the arms of a student in her classroom while the others attacked him. The boy, whose identity was not released, was treated at a hospital for minor head injuries.

Retired military brass: Ban land mines

WASHINGTON — Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and 14 other former high-ranking military officers are backing an effort to rid the world of land mines, saying it would be both humane and "militarily responsible."

Anti-mine campaigners view the commitment by the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf War, 13 other retired generals and a retired admiral as a breakthrough in ending thousands of innocent deaths around the world.

Compiled from wire reports

Perot changes irk former backers

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot's big push to create a new Reform Party has some longtime supporters complaining that he has abandoned his last political venture and left members of his United We Stand organization anything but united.



Perot

"I think the Reform Party is a bad idea and would undo a lot of what we had accomplished," said Mick Ringsack of Butte, Mont., a former chairman and member of the national board for United We Stand America, which Perot established in 1992 while making his unsuccessful presidential bid.

To help support Perot's latest effort, national United We Stand workers have been transformed into a Reform Party staff.

Russell Verney, national executive director of the Reform Party, said the changes were made because United We Stand America had gotten to the point where its members were able to continue at a local level without support from national headquarters.

January and most of the staff that was formally involved with United We Stand has moved over to the Reform Party," he said.

But the changes have drawn their share of criticism from disenchanted United We Stand leaders, resulting in legal wrangling, a complaint to the Federal Election Commission and a tussle over the mission of United We Stand as an educational organization.

"Everything he started using volunteer help, he destroyed," said Debbie Taylor, former Ohio coordinator and chairwoman for United We Stand America.

Jeffrey Goldfarb, of the New School for Social Research, said the core problem is United We Stand members thought they had control, but they did not.

"It's an appearance of a social movement, but it's just one person," he said. "Ultimately, the Perot movement is the creation of the will and money of Mr. Perot."

Margaret Jamison, a former member of the executive committee of the United We Stand America-California board, wrote in The Washington Times that she had believed she could make a difference.

"We believed it then, and signed

on wholeheartedly. But we've come to understand differently. He may be only one vote, but his is the one that matters," she said.

In addition to the shift in emphasis, there's a more basic dispute over who gets United We Stand money and records.

"They're out to get our records. They also wanted to get the rest of our money for the Reform Party," said Ann Saucier, a former Perot volunteer in Columbus, Ohio. "Can you hear that? A man with \$4 billion trying to get our money?"

Verney maintains there has been no problem with United We Stand members switching to the Reform Party.

"We're a huge nationwide organization and the fact that there is a small number of individuals who want attention is not representative of either the huge membership or the membership's impact on public policy in this country over the last four years," Verney said.

A United We Stand survey last summer found that three-fourths of members wanted a new political party and they wanted United We Stand to stand separate and distinct from the new party," he said.

Verney said the problems developed because "some people got involved with personal ambitions or agendas and the other members in their state reacted to it."

Sandra Reckseit, coordinator of Perot's Reform Party efforts in Ohio, said the few United We Stand-Ohio members who are unhappy "don't constitute a majority of anything."

But disenchanted United We Stand leaders disagree, saying many volunteers who once stood with Perot now stand against him.

In New York, Perot lawyers told former Perot supporters they could no longer use the name United We Stand America-New York. But the supporters returned fire and demanded that Perot's organization stop using the name.

Investigator: Boys' play ignited trestle fire

RIBHICK, N.M. (AP) — Two boys from one aboard the Southwest railroad investigators they accidentally Chief was injured Sunday when a started a fire that destroyed a 154-foot railroad trestle just before an Amtrak train was to cross it.

PUBLIC NOTICE Of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin.

There are no proposed rules being promulgated or published in this issue of the Bulletin.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, April 3, 1996, Volume 96-4 for notices and text of all temporary, final, and negotiated rulemakings, corrections, public hearing schedules, and other notices.

Citizens of Twin Falls County can view All issues of the Administrative Bulletin At the county law libraries.

Copies of the Administrative Bulletin and other rules publications are available for purchase. For subscription information and ordering call (208) 334-3577 or write the Division of Statewide Administrative Rules, Office of State Controller, J.D. Williams, 700 W. State, Boise, Idaho 83720. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

The Idaho Administrative Bulletin and Administrative Code are now available on the Internet at the following address: <http://www.stateidaho.gov> — from the Home-Page, select Executive Branch, then Rules and Regulations of the State of Idaho.

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Neighbors blame standoff on Christian Identity

Knight-Ridder News Service

JORDAN, Mont. — On his 9,000-acre ranch near the farm where more than a dozen heavily armed relatives and neighbors are locked in a tense standoff with FBI agents, Cecil Weeding shows a young Black Angus cow from a barn and hoists her newborn calf onto its trembling legs.



Skurdal

Richard Clark



Ralph Clark

E. Clark



Schweitzer

"Let them have their first calf in here — after that, they're on their own," he said.

Weeding's comment reflects the deep independence that is a tradition here for people as well as for animals. He and his neighbors say that tradition helps explain the anti-government sentiment that reached a fevered pitch among the self-described "minutemen" who refuse to pay taxes or even buy license plates for their pickup trucks.

But the region's inbred suspicion of government is merely a backdrop to the dangerous drama being played out on the snow-swept plains here. Farm failures and promises of riches have taken root, but the lead protagonist is a racist religion that is winning adherents across the country.

Not until Christian Identity theology was introduced to the region a few years ago, say Weeding and others, did discontent turn into armed resistance.

"They're different people," Weeding, a 62-year-old former state legislator, said of his two brothers-in-law and others now holed up on a 960-acre fortified farmhouse about a mile from his ranch. "Something has taken over them — just like that Mad Cow disease. They're not the people I've known all their lives."

Christian Identity is based on a radical interpretation of the Bible that puts non-Jewish white males at the top of God's creatures. Women and people of color have only those rights white males may choose to grant them, and Jews are the offspring of Satan and the archenemies of all creation.

America is all viewed as the Promised Land, and the U.S. Constitution is regarded as divinely inspired. But the later amendments to the Constitution — par-

ticularly the extension of rights to women and people of color — were "the work of the Devil and a betrayal of God's will."

Therefore, those who cooperate with established order — even to the point of getting a driver's license — are in conflict with the divine plan for the universe.

"If these people who are in public office now followed God's Laws and worshipped God truthfully, would we have women in office? No!" Rodney Skurdal, one of 12 Freeman named in a 51-count federal indictment unsealed last week, wrote in a document submitted to a local court. "Would we have laws to protect gays? No! Would we have laws to compel you to hire colored people to fill a quota? No!"

The rambling 20-page document, which Skurdal submitted to a local court as a "Common Law Affidavit," attempts to establish a biblical foundation for the extermination of Jews and homosexuals, and for keeping women and

minorities subservient to white males.

Because God intended for them to run the world, they reason, they have a higher authorization than does the corrupted U.S. government to set standards for justice and to issue money.

Weeding, after years of trying to dissuade his in-laws of what he regards as a warped world view, still shakes his head in dismay.

"Jews were never even mentioned around this part of the country," he said. "When people get together, they talk about cows, the crop or the weather. That, or fishing. Then suddenly they're talking about an international Jewish conspiracy and world monetary system."

"They're simple people, not very well educated and not very worldly," he added. "They were taken away, really."

Both Weeding's brothers-in-law, Emmett and Ralph Clark, are under federal indictment and believed to be among the Freeman holed up on Ralph's former farm, which he lost through foreclosure two years ago. Emmett's son Richard, also named in the federal indictment, surrendered to federal authorities Saturday at a Grass Range ranch about 70 miles southwest of here.

The real villains, Weeding says, are a right-wing seam artist named Roy Schwasinger and a former crop duster named Leroy Schweitzer.

Schwasinger, now serving a 15-year federal sentence for conspiracy to harass judges who foreclosed on West Texas farmers, is the alleged architect of the financial schemes for which many of the Montana Freeman now stand charged. Schweitzer, who was arrested at the ranch March 25 along with Freeman Daniel Peterson, has been identified as

'They're different people. Something has taken over them — just like that Mad Cow disease. They're not the people I've known all their lives.'

— Cecil Weeding, former state legislator and relative of two Freeman

the leading implementer of Schwasinger's schemes in the Jordan area.

By January 1994, Richard Clark, Rodney Skurdal and about two dozen other Freeman were sufficiently indoctrinated in the religious dogma and financial schemes to take over the Garfield County Courthouse here and to convene the "Supreme Court of Garfield County/Idaho."

A month later, the Freeman appointed local rancher Clay Taylor as the justice of the peace of their common-law court. Then they posted a \$1 million bounty on Garfield County Sheriff Charles Phillips, county Attorney Nick Murray and several other officials, triggering the series of events that led to current standoff.

As a theology, Christian Identity is nothing more than prejudice in search of divine justification, says Susan Decamp, coordinator for the Montana Association of Churches in Billings, which represents eight mountain denominations.

Nonetheless, she says she is "alarmed" at the frequency with which she encounters people who are attracted to Christian Identity's racist world view.

"Everywhere I go, somebody comes up and says a neighbor came over with one of their videos," she said. "They're so effective at using new media. They have (World Wide Web) Web sites and a cable network broadcast that runs 24 hours a day."

There are about 1,000 "hard core" believers who publicly promote Christian Identity, including some of the Militia of Montana and the Arcane Nation. Another 2,000 embrace it but don't publicly preach it, she said.

Those numbers are significant in a thinly populated state like Montana.

A few dozen radicals in a remote county like Garfield — which is larger than Connecticut but has only 1,500 residents and two full-time law officers — can do as they wish with few restraints.

But finally, they pushed the envelope too far. After frustrated local officials began drafting plans to form a posse and cut off road access and electrical power to the Freeman-occupied farms, the FBI responded to longstanding calls for help and moved in to lend a hand.

"In the last couple of weeks, they claimed to have appropriated about 50 sections (32,000 acres) of state and federal land and said anyone who trespassed would be shot," said Kenneth Center, whose ranch abuts the property now surrounded by FBI agents.

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Freeman suffered brain injury

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Rodney O. Skurdal, a leader of the besieged Freeman compound, underwent a dramatic behavioral change after suffering a skull fracture in a 1983 official accident, according to a published report Tuesday.

The Casper Star-Tribune, in a copyrighted story Tuesday, cited statements filed by prospective witnesses in a U.S. District Court lawsuit filed by Skurdal.

The documents obtained by the Star-Tribune showed that if Skurdal's lawsuit against Exeter Drilling Co. had gone to trial, witnesses would have testified that after the accident, Skurdal became preoccupied with constitutional issues and refused to use his Social Security number.

Skurdal is a leader of the Montana Freeman and one of those holed up on a 960-acre wheat farm near Jordan, Mont., surrounded by more than 100 FBI

agents.

In 1983, Skurdal was injured in the collapse of an oil drilling rig. He sued Exeter, a lawsuit that was settled out of court in 1992 after several appeals.

One of the potential witnesses in the lawsuit, Skurdal's gunnery sergeant in the U.S. Marines, told Skurdal's attorneys that after the accident that Skurdal was "preoccupied with constitutional rights."

Skurdal's ex-wife, Susan Deleano of Big Sandy, Texas, was also listed as a potential witness. Skurdal stayed with her and their son Jeff for 45 days after the accident. Deleano said her ex-husband had trouble remembering things, including friends, family members and details of their marriage.

Prior to his injury, according to Deleano, Skurdal worked and had no problem providing his Social Security number to employers or obtaining a driver's license.

"(Since the injury) he has an

odd personality and refuses to use a Social Security number or driver's license," she said.

In addition, Deleano indicated Skurdal was in extreme pain during his visit and had trouble sleeping.

Skurdal received workers' compensation benefits for the injuries and he sued the judge, demanding that he receive those benefits in gold and silver. Wyoming's Supreme Court ruled against him in 1985.

While he lived in Gillette, Skurdal had several encounters with police for refusing to license his car or use a driver's license. Sheriff Byron Deeloven told the Gillette News-Record. Deeloven said Skurdal spent some time in jail because of the incidents.

Skurdal served as a military honor guard for Presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, according to the court records. In 1971, Skurdal joined the Marines.

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Opinion

Editorial

Why should U.S. taxpayers subsidize anyone's vacation?

We Americans profess to love nature, but we consistently sell its value short. We'll spend hundreds of dollars to see Disney World and Universal Studios, but the mere thought of changing realistic fees for national parks causes lightart attacks all over Capitol Hill.

Last week, a House committee approved legislation to raise park entrance fees. To hear some congressional Democrats, you'd have thought someone was drawing naughty tattoos on Mount Rushmore.

Entrance fees at most national parks and monuments are currently capped at \$3 per person and \$5 per carload. Yosemite and the Grand Canyon are premium attractions, commanding a princely \$10 carload fee. Other parks offer free parking, but the cost of operating parks net the recreational value that the parks offer.

House Republicans want to bring the fees in line with reality. Under their plan, Yosemite would charge \$10 a night for a family of four. Children under 16 would no longer get in free, though kids 12 and under would be half-price. And the Golden Age Passport — which lets a senior citizen pay \$10 for a lifetime pass to all national parks — would be scrapped.

The Democrats' objections were

predictably familiar. They feared the plan as yet another attack on liberalism's Sacred Trio — children, the elderly and the poor.

No one wants to lock low-income people out of our nation's natural treasures. But the parks need money. Upkeep is expensive. Repairs are backlogged. Meanwhile, Americans are demanding a balanced federal budget. Charging park visitors a fair price is an obvious answer.

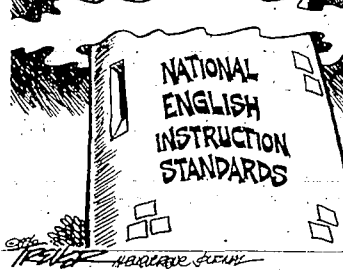
As things stand, the parks are a phenomenal bargain. If a family of four visits Florida's biggame theme parks, Mom and Dad will shell out nearly \$150 a day to see Mickey and Goofy. They'll pay more for a single souvenir T-shirt than for the whole family's admission to a national park.

Unfortunately, Democratic-pandering to the senior lobby could kill the legislation. While it's true that many senior citizens live on small incomes, it's also true that the Winnebago set can afford a few dollars seniors, many of whom are well-off, have their vacations subsidized by younger taxpayers, many of whom are struggling to pay for homes and college educations?

For that matter, why should anyone subsidize anyone's vacation? Asking park users to pay their own way is only fair.



HEAR YE, HEAR YE! STUDENTS SHALL HENCEFORTH EMPLOY A MULTIPLICITY OF INFORMATIONAL RESOURCES IN THE APPLICATION OF WORD IDENTIFICATION STRATEGIES TO EVALUATE AND SYNTHESIZE THE TEXTUAL FEATURES OF VARIOUS GENRES OF PRINT AND NON-PRINT TEXTS, WHILE INCORPORATING A WIDE RANGE OF WRITING PROCESS ELEMENTS IN CONJUNCTION WITH FIGURATIVE LANGUAGE CONVENTIONS, TO FACILITATE EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION WITH A DIVERSITY OF LITERACY COMMUNITIES. ELAN BARRAN



"I'M BEGINNING TO RETHINK MY SUPPORT FOR 'ENGLISH ONLY'!"

Newtzis provide bitter surprises

And now, let's have a round of applause for that fun-loving, slap-happy gang in the U.S. House of Representatives, Never Gingrich and the Newtzis!

What impresses me most about the Newtzis is their imagination. Time after time, this merry gang comes up with some measure that makes me stand back in all honesty and admit, "You know, I never would have thought of that."

Just last week, they offered the country something it really needs. Now, just try to guess what it was.

Let's see, our country desperately needs... a much more efficient system for dealing with child abuse, some help for working moms who are losing their minds trying to find reliable day care, uh-huh, a higher minimum wage, of course, ummm, more Meals on Wheels, ummm...

Not too evasive? Give up? What they ferreted was more assault weapons? Yes, yes, just what we needed and I'd wanted more assault weapons.

Now, admit it — you're really surprised too, aren't you?

Yes, indeed — by voting to repeal that wretched ban on 17 types of assault weapons, Newtzis and the Newtzis have sought to improve the lives of every drug dealer in America, including Newmy militia types holed up in the mountains. Now, that's imagination.

And, coming up this week, a truly exciting way to improve the family. Yes, pro-family legislation from the Newtzis. This time, you only get three guesses.

They're going to support the Earned Income Tax Credit for working poor families? No. They're going to quit trying to cut Medicare so you don't have to go broking taking care of your aging parents? No. They've de-



Molly Ivins

clared that they love the Family Leave Act even though it was President Bill Clinton's idea? Not exactly.

The Newtzis are going to drastically cut the Legal Services Corp.? Isn't that great? What do you mean — how will that help the family? Don't you see?

Poor women won't be able to get divorced anymore? They'll just have to stay married to men who knock them around and beat their kids to a pulp. Great news, eh? If some poor woman marries a guy and then finds out he's sexually abusing her daughters, there won't be a thing she can do about it. Isn't that grand? They'll just have to go right on being a happy family.

And the \$2,000 cases that Legal Services pursued last year, getting deadbeat dads to cough up the money they owe for child support? Hey, no divorce, no problem with child-support payments, see?

As Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* reminds us, the Legal Services Corp. was instituted in 1974 by President Richard Nixon to give some reality to the American concept of Equal Justice Under Law. To hell with that — if you can't afford to pay a lawyer yourself, why should you have any rights at all? Been cheated by a landlord, injured on the job, held prisoner in a labor camp, working day labor for less than minimum wage? Tough. The law doesn't apply to you, buddy.

And here comes another creative move by

the Newtzis: how to screw up someone else's perfectly good legislation.

You may have read about an impressive piece of legislation — written by Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., and Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., — to plug up one of the most notorious and harmful holes in our health insurance system, such as it is. The bill would make it possible for workers who lose their jobs to keep their health insurance coverage — a rather critical problem, especially when the headlines announce almost weekly that tens of thousands of workers have been "downsized."

The bill would not only require insurance companies to sell policies to workers who lose their jobs, but it would also prevent them from dropping those who lose "pre-existing conditions." Sen. analysts say that 25 million Americans would benefit from having portable health insurance, up to 80 million have "pre-existing conditions."

The Kennedy-Kassebaum bill would have fixed these problems — and the Newtzis fixed the bill. They decided to hard it up with special-interest provisions. The most glaring example is medical savings accounts, a device that allows health insurance companies to skim the cream off the low-risk pool and leave everyone else with higher premiums. This insurance-company dream is the brainchild of the Golden Rule Insurance Co., which is owned by Rep. Cynthia McKinney. And, according to the Associated Press, J. Patrick Rooney, an executive at Golden Rule, has contributed \$100,000 to Gingrich and GOP's. Imagine that.

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

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

Investigate buyout over deal

If he'll be an opportunist means protecting Idaho's groundwater from contamination by challenging a poorly drafted and faulty nuclear waste deal that will ultimately make Idaho the nuclear waste dump of the West, it's not so he'll be an opportunist means trying to keep senior citizens who built our communities from being taxed out of their homes, then so be it.

I've held protest in your March 24 edition that my stance on the foregoing issues makes me an opportunist. If keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho and senior citizens in their homes makes me an opportunist, I accept that.

The real opportunity here is for your newspaper to quit apologizing for the governor's deal and do an investigation into how many people in Boise are working on behalf of Lockheed or accepting political contributions from it. The real question that has to be answered is how could the entire power structure of the state of Idaho be bought off on this "deal." I was the lone member of the Magic Valley delegation to actively challenge this blatant abuse of power in the Idaho Senate.

Perhaps if you took on the role of a newspaper instead of acting on behalf of the Republican Party, the people of the Magic Valley could be assured that you, instead of protecting our environment and our aquifer. You shouldn't let your political affiliation continue to cloud your vision as to what is right for the people of Idaho and the Magic Valley. Supporting the governor's agreement is not in the best interest of my constituents who live near the railroad line upon which the waste will be shipped and who drink and irrigate from the Snake River aquifer.

Your continued support for the agreement fails to recognize that the only way to force a national nuclear waste policy discussion is to have all politically weak West-ern states draw a line in the sand and refuse to store the nuclear junk created in other more powerful states. When the nuclear waste starts piling up in Illinois, New York and Virginia, those people will recognize that nuclear waste is a fearsome con-

sequence to the economic benefit that they received from its product.

When waste becomes an issue for politically powerful states, something will be done toward developing a national policy. Until that time, the Department of Energy and the Navy are counting on politically weak and naive Idaho to continue to roll over and accept becoming the nuclear waste dump for the nation and the world.

SEN. CLINT STENNETT
Ketchum

Firm has no right to build dam

After reading the article in the March 27 paper over the lawsuit over the Auger Falls dam plan, I don't see where it is their "right" to build a dam over Auger Falls.

I attended the meeting the State Land Board held to hear the views of people who live in the Magic Valley area, and I did not see anyone there that had a good view of the dam besides Cogeneration Inc. I don't like the dam idea because that would destroy nature the way God intended it. If God wanted a dam there, then he would not have made the area so recreational, that is to say, something everyone likes about Idaho and why they live here. We are lucky to live in a state where we can mountain bike, ski, whitewater raft, canoe, cycle, fish and many more outdoor activities.

When Cogeneration Inc. came to Twin Falls and showed its project plans, it said a nice park would be built and a nice path to the park and down to the built. Why do we need another park? We already have City Park, Harmon Park, Thompson Park, Candy Cane Park, to name a few, why do we need another? And a nice trail to lead down there? Just what I enjoy, hiking on an asphalt trail.

Personally, Cogeneration is barking up a wrong tree. You don't see people from Idaho going to Salt Lake and trying to build a water purifier in Salt Lake because the water is so salty. No, because we don't care. And if they cared, they would drop the suit and get on with their lives and stop trying to force how they could not build their dam!

JEREMY BRYAN
Twin Falls

Letters

Nightmare-prone can relocate

The letter in *The Times-News* of March 26 from Pocatello, "Nuclear storage is unsafe," ignores reality.

First, if it is true that this area "shifts and erups," every 2,000 years, then Twin Falls should start planning to relocate. It is just as likely that the volcanic materials around Twin Falls will reactivate, and maybe the Snake River will be diverted to the Nevada sink. It was only 100,000 years ago that Bear River (near Sads Springs) was diverted into Lake Bonneville from the Snake River drainage.

Those stored nuclear materials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are full of garbage. They are resources available for future generations for further reinking and utilization. They are sitting on a flank of a giant plug, known as Big Southern Butte, which hasn't moved for 600,000 years. That certainly doesn't represent impending danger from the Craters of the Moon 30 or 40 miles away.

Furthermore, many geologists believe that the center of potential future volcanic activity is generally moving slowly northeastward toward Yellowstone National Park.

Some areas of eastern Idaho were buried under volcanic ash originating in the Yellowstone area as much as 2,500 feet thick. If we had a future eruption of that magnitude,

where would it leave the people of Twin Falls and Pocatello?

And one further fact: Exposed near Yellowstone Park are petrified remains of 20 giant forests directly on top of each other. As each forest grew to maturity, it was engulfed and destroyed by thick layers of volcanic ash, followed by a period of quiet when the next forest grew.

In conclusion, we live in a fragile world. We can dream sweet dreams or we can dream nightmares. Anyone worried about nightmares is free to move wherever he feels safe.

MELVIN W. JACKSON
Pocatello

Stop local government 'bail'

Raising our water rates — why? Because our great City Council approved a spending project last year knowing it would take all of the 1997 budget. Ask any city employee, they can tell you about it.

Or how about when Payne was in charge and he spent more than \$300,000 one year unnecessarily? And who started that story about a wooden water line down Main Street? It is made of metal and is a 5-inch pipe. And this was done in 1980.

And another good topic. We do not need a new jail. All they have is a bunch of drunks

locked up. Remember that \$300,000 exercise area they built? That is so they can stand out there and smoke their cigarettes.

Let us not stop at this bull.

HERRY BEASCH
Jerome

Federal dollars aren't free

Is anyone still naive enough to think the federal budget will ever be balanced? Our local leaders are so enthusiastic over the prospects of the federal government paying \$80,000-plus per mile for a bike path that no one has any idea how many bikers are interested in the project. The local taxpayers will only have to pay an additional \$20,000-plus per mile for it.

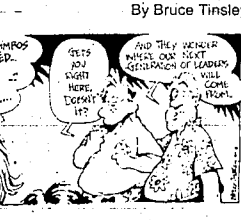
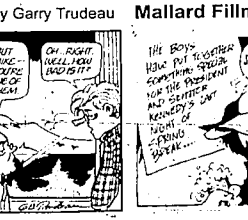
Now, eventually we can pay the other \$100,000-plus per mile to extend the bike path to Sun Valley?

I guess the local leaders here and the state and federal officials think money can be picked off trees. No worker ever has to pay anything to support all the hairbrained ideas someone can think up.

No wonder our national debt keeps growing up, and no wonder all the roads in the area can't be repaired and the traffic problem under control.

MAJORIE BAUGHMAN
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

President Clinton: Consistent in his inconsistencies

President Clinton has flipped on countless issues, but on one he has been uncompromising. While pretending to wrestle with the "difficult" issue of abortion and even telling Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch that he has "prayed about it," the president gives the abortion lobby exactly what it wants every time: a bill on demand for any reason.



Cal Thomas

He is not a pretty picture, which is why opponents of the measure objected to drawings of the procedure being displayed on the House floor for C-SPAN viewers to see. Pro-choice people, that abortions be shrouded in euphemisms and morally obtuse medical terminology and kept behind closed doors to spare the conscience and the mind.

By far the weakest argument against the partial-birth-abortion bill was that protesters wanted to see a "wedgie" to realize their goal to end all abortions. But remember when protesters argued in favor of Roe vs. Wade on grounds that women were becoming pregnant by their step-fathers or uncles? That wedge opened the door to unrestricted abortion.

The president, as always, tried to have it both ways. He called partial-birth abortion "disturbing" but then wanted a huge loophole for the woman's health, which can be defined by the abortionist.

The pro-choice lobby lied about the frequency and purpose of such late-term abortions. Planned Parenthood Federation of America is "only used when the woman's life or health is in danger or in cases of extreme fetal anomaly."

But this claim was thoroughly refuted by Dayton, Ohio, abortionist Dr. Martin Haskell, who wrote a paper describing step-by-step how to perform the operation. He should know since he's performed more than 1,000 of them.

Haskell said that "90 percent" of these procedures, from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 months, are "purely elective."

Dr. James McMahon testified he performed many such abortions for "proliferators" and

Letter

Democratic chairman urges candidate to 'walk'

I would like to respond to the article, "County Democrats disown McMurrain." I said I don't endorse him as a candidate. I have that right, I hope, as a serious and civic-minded voter. Don McMurrain has the right to stand under the Twin Falls may choose at the moment. He exercised his right to go against the Democratic Party on issues and candidates, but we must not go against him?

He wants to replace three commissioners with 2 manager. Sounds great (no paper). We have three distinct districts, and these commissioners each have one to take care of. I'd like to see one person who could handle that alone (Don McMurrain)? I know the commissioners put in lots of extra hours (i.e., evening meetings), and we taxpayers get our extra dollar's worth.

Challenge Don to spend a week at the office. Maybe he'll have more respect for the job. He mentions painter, plumber and mechanic as three office-holders who is talking about Breck Reinke was a businessman, Mary Henpleman a farmer and Dennis Moughan a manager. My way of thinking, these pretty much cover

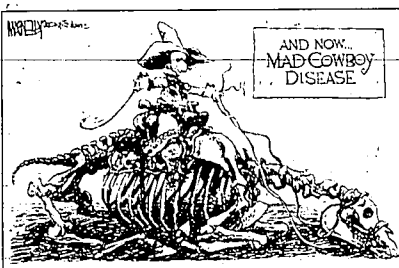
The Magic Valley People:

The question Don's expertise as a qualified candidate. Don called to inform me (a month after the announcement in the paper) he was running. My question was, "Do you have a campaign manager and treasurer?" Well, no, he didn't. There are forms, financial reports, a lot of things to consider, but he is asking me to put my signature on his candidacy? He called me; he didn't address the Twin Falls County Democrats. I speak for myself, please understand that. I did not make a statement as the Twin Falls County Democrats!

Don, don't just talk, walk - walk around the community where voters are, where hands-on work is needed, don't just talk, walk. Talk is cheap; actions speak louder than words. I do volunteer hands-on work, and I challenge Don to pace me before for actual work and community service.

People have asked me, "Did I read that article right, do endorse Breck Reinke?" Please, read it again. I did not say I "endorsed" Brent. I said he did a good job and worked well with Dennis. If we have a viable candidate, I will be endorsing one after primaries.

JEANNE MEYER
Chairman, Twin Falls County Democrats
Twin Falls



Anger is political tool for Buchanan crowd

They were angry about trade treaties. They were angry about taxes. They were angry about abortions. They were angry about affirmative action. They were angry about immigration, legal and otherwise. They were angry about "deviant lifestyles."

Peter H. King

the southwest United States. Another spoke of a conspiracy involving Farrukhan and Kadafi and Love Angeles street gangs, all working to incite a new civil war. And so on.

When Buchanan at last made the stage, his words had been done for him. He spoke with contempt of Mexican politicians and federal judges and Dole and Clinton and the United Nations and other sinners and forces. He spoke of "slanghairs in tank tops and beards in Washington, telling us how to educate our children." The job of 300,000 jobs lost to NAFTA and other trade agreements, the jobs that had gotten Americans." The crowd couldn't hold down all this red meat fast enough.

This was a crowd, of course, that had backed the wrong horse, and that contributed to its sudden mood. Buchanan's inevitability was a fact known to everybody. "Once again," one of the warmup speakers had complained, "our vote doesn't count." And the knowledge of their futility only stoked the anger that had drawn these people to Buchanan in the first place.

They were hardly alone. Anger, in various shades and hues, is splashed across the land. This has become a nation of grudges. So many people are angry, deep, blood-red angry, about something, anything, everything. So many people storm about looking like they just got fired from the Postal Service.

Politicians stoke the anger to fit their purposes, but they do not create it. What else? Readers must answer that one for themselves. The possibilities are limitless.

What will be interesting - perhaps, too bland a word - to see now is whether Clinton or Dole can harness, or at least deflect, this anger. The front-loaded primary system has worked as rigged, producing nominees before the end of March.

It also has left many Americans feeling roused, cheated out of their chance to participate in The Process - something else to be mad about.

Seven months is too long a time to work with a material like anger. But it can be exploited in quick, lightning campaigns is clear enough. Over a longer haul, however, the precious metal of politics cannot be so surely managed. Over time the anger can turn more volatile, something more like dynamite than gold.

Just how and where and when will it blow? On that apocalyptic mystery, the campaign will turn.

Peter H. King is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Daddies matter

David Boldt

For those who think social attitudes can't change dramatically and often fail to consider the debate over fathers.

Only a few years ago articles were appearing suggesting that fathers had become "superheroes," easily replaced by a team of other fathers.

Dan Quayle was honored by many for criticizing Murphy Brown's decision to leave a baby on her room. But now we have a bipartisan consensus on fathers. Listen to Bill Clinton: "The biggest social problem in our society may be the growing absence of fathers from their homes, because it contributes to so many other social problems."

Political scientist James Carville notes it more sharply as summing up current political priorities. "Number one is, the paycheck, stupid. Number two is, daddies matter, big time."

And now comes a book, "Life Without Father" by Rutgers sociologist David Popenoe, that explains why the presence of the biological father is more important than ever. "I know of few other bodies of evidence (in social science), Popenoe writes, "that lean so much in one direction as does the evidence about family structure."

Proof positive? That evidence shows fathers are of key importance for sons in terms of teaching them to control aggressive tendencies, and for daughters in terms of their ability to sustain successful marriages, he says.

"For all children, the involvement of fathers in child rearing improves academic achievement and psychological health. It also enhances the status of women.

"It's very serious about this last point. The more the men of a nation help raise its kids, he posits, the more women there will be in its parliament - and the fewer women there will be in its shelters for abused spouses."

Recent studies have reinforced these findings, he says. One of the most fascinating indicates that having an involved father is far and away the most important factor in enabling children to feel "sympathy and compassion for others."

Popenoe offers some caveats. He constantly reminds the reader that he is talking about overall outcomes that he may not fit each situation.

For example, while evidence is piling up that stepfathers on average explain more child-rearing problems than they solve, in any given case a stepfather might be preferable to the biological father.

Spillover, while divorce is generally bad - having a dead father is usually better than having a divorced dad - there are situations where divorce is called for.

They even hold children differently, studies have shown. Mothers cuddle babies to their breasts. Fathers hold them out in the air, and toss them in the air.

These distinctions between emphasizing security and offering freedom become even more pronounced as parenting get older. Male and female pupil styles are strikingly different, and complex, including the writing and handwriting of enormous importance to the child's overall development.

In a recent interview at his Princeton home, Popenoe, 62, explained how much he shares views by a somewhat circuitous route. He and his wife of 36 years, Kate, have two grown daughters: one a pediatrician and the other a college anthropology instructor.

His father, Paul Popenoe, was one of the founders of family therapy in America, and originated the "Cut The Marriage Be Saver" feature in the Ladies Home Journal. But the son set off on another path, getting a Ph.D. from Penn in urban development, and later writing a book on the differences between Swedish and American suburbs.

Gradually, though, he came to realize that it wasn't the physical structures that were damaging children in Sweden and America; it was the decay of the families inside.

And his ultimate conclusion was pretty much what Carville said: Daddies matter. Big time.

David Boldt is a columnist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

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World

Briefly

Russia, Belarus agree to form union

MOSCOW — Russia and Belarus agreed Tuesday to form a new union, a move President Boris Yeltsin hopes will appeal to Russian voters nostalgic for the Soviet Union.

The agreement stops short of creating a single state, but it links the two countries' political systems and economies.

Yeltsin, running for reelection in June, is trying to tap a powerful longing among many Russians for the days when their country was strong and dominated smaller nations like Belarus, with which it has historic, ethnic and religious ties.

President Alexander Lukashenko of Belarus is banking on Russia's help to heal his country out of its economic crisis.

Russia: Plan to end offensive holds

GRUZYNY, Russia — Russian commanders insisted Tuesday that they were sticking to President Boris Yeltsin's plan to end the offensive in Chechnya despite deadly clashes between Russian troops and rebel fighters.

Thirty separatist fighters reportedly died in one battle, but Russian commanders said their troops were sticking to their promise to shoot only in self-defense.

Russian forces and rebels fired automatic weapons at one another throughout the day Tuesday in the southwestern villages of Lamot, Stars Akhkhoy and Orekhovo, the Interfax news agency said.

Death toll in ferry sinking passes 100

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — More than 100 people drowned when a ferry sank in the Caribbean Sea, the U.N. mission said Tuesday.

First reports Monday of the accident near an isolated southwest town had conflicting reports on the number of dead. One survivor reported 15 people drowned; a legislator from the area said 200 people died.

The 50-foot Avion I struck rocks shortly after it set out Tuesday morning from Les Irois, on Haiti's southwest peninsula, 215 miles west of the capital, Port-au-Prince. It sank off the town of Tibonon, 12 miles south of Les Irois, Haiti said.

Islamic militants threaten Israel

JERUSALEM — Islamic militants responsible for deadly suicide bombings in Israel threatened Tuesday to again "light a fire" in the heart of Israel and retaliate against Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

In addition, Israel's army chief, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shabak, told a parliamentary committee that he had intelligence warnings of new attacks by the militant Hamas and Islamic Jihad groups. He gave no other details.

A leaflet issued to news agencies in Jerusalem by Izzedine al-Qassam Brigades, the armed wing of Hamas, said it was "not going to give up and is going to punish everyone who declared war against Hamas and the Qassam."

U.S. opens trade office in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — The United States and Vietnam tentatively agreed Tuesday to resume trade talks after a five-month recess that allowed each side to study the other's system.

Vietnam has been pressing for speedier work on a trade agreement in hopes of widening its access to the U.S. market.

U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Timothy Hauser told reporters that he proposed an expert-level meeting in mid-April.

Vietnam's Trade Ministry said it accepted.

The highlight of Hauser's day was opening a permanent U.S. trade office in Hanoi with two American staff.

Compiled from wire reports

EU to fund mass cattle slaughter

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — European Union ministers agreed in principle Tuesday to pay 70 percent of farmers' costs for destroying millions of British cattle that could be carriers of mad cow disease.

Meeting for the second day in an emergency session, the EU farm ministers said the talks would continue as long as necessary to come up with a final plan to finance the destruction of about 4.7 million cattle and to allay the fears of consumers now afraid to buy or eat British beef.

"We will not leave here until we have an agreement," French Agriculture Minister Philippe Vasseur told reporters during a break in the meeting. "If we have to stay until Easter, so be it."

Under a plan unveiled Monday, Britain would slaughter 15,000 cattle each week for the next six years, which would cost the 15-nation EU an estimated \$400 million a year.

Several nations were holding out for a guarantee that EU funds would be available to compensate not just British beef producers but others across the EU hit by falling consumer demand.

The ministers have called for the EU Executive Commission to begin buying 50,000 tons of surplus beef this month from around the EU to bolster prices. The meat will be held in cold storage until demand revives.

The slaughter plan would target mainly older dairy cows considered most at risk from the fatal brain disorder.

These animals would be destroyed when they reach the end of their productive lives at 30 months. Carcasses of such animals are now often sold for low-grade meat.

The continent-wide health scare flared



British Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg, right, participates in the European Union's emergency meeting over the current mad cow disease scare in Luxembourg Tuesday.

March 20, when the British government announced there may be a link between the ailment and 10 cases of the equally deadly

Creutzfeldt-Jakob brain disease in humans.

As a result, last week the EU imposed a worldwide ban on all exports of British cattle, beef and beef products.

Britain's EU partners are willing to help cover most of the cost of slaughtering and incinerating animals and compensating farmers but not the 80 percent that British Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg had sought. The British government said it would make up the balance.

Instead, the ministers agreed in principle to fund 70 percent of the costs of compensating farmers, though final details remain to be worked out.

The talks continued Tuesday as some nations pushed to toughen parts of a plan to rid the region of the disease once and for all.

"We have to show a clear commitment from the EU to eradicate this disease," said Fernando Gomez de Silva of Portugal. "For sure we've just been playing around with it."

Italy, which chaired the meeting, was at work redrafting the plan in hopes of reaching a consensus that would revive public trust in beef.

The proposal also calls for destruction of some younger beef cattle from herds afflicted by mad cow disease, a brain-wasting ailment formally known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy.

Arthur Gill, vice-president of Britain's National Farmers' Union, backed the slaughter program even though he said there was little scientific data showing it was necessary.

The EU ministers also were debating a ban on the use of ground-up animal remains as feed for cattle. Infected sheep entrails are blamed for causing mad cow disease.

China criticizes Taiwan elections

TOKYO (AP) — China's foreign minister questioned Tuesday the fairness of the presidential election in Taiwan, citing reports of widespread corruption and vote-buying.

Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui has described the March 23 vote as a historic move toward democracy and pointedly compared Taiwan's thriving multiparty system with Beijing's communism.

Observers generally considered the election Taiwan's cleanest ever and saw none of the widespread bribery that would have been necessary to rig an election involving 11 million voters.

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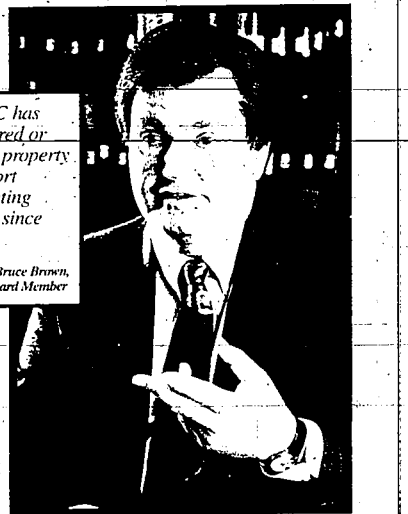
As such, we have a long and rich heritage of public service and commitment to the community. One reason is our county-owned status. As a public facility, our objective is to serve the needs of the people of southern Idaho and northern Nevada in the best way possible. We are governed by a voluntary board of directors — made up of local citizens — not a group of investors or shareholders. Under their direction, any "net income" available at our year end stays in the community and is used to benefit all of us. This means increasing services, improving facilities and equipment, additional staff training, and acquiring more state-of-the-art technology, all to meet the ever-increasing healthcare needs of our growing community.

It also means that we maintain an open door policy that provided \$17.8 million in uncompensated care last year alone. We won't, and can't, turn anyone with legitimate healthcare needs away if we are able to provide the service.

Our net income, combined with cash reserves, charitable donations, and our tax exempt status, enable us to provide services like the Cancer Center, Home Care, 24-hour Emergency Care, and Neonatal Care (just to name a few) that many for-profit organizations find unprofitable and consequently don't offer.

Our board of directors, employees, medical staff, administration, benefactors, and volunteers each play a critical role in continuing our mission of care. The fact that we haven't accepted local property tax support for operating expenses in over 17 years, or raised our rates in the last two years, is a testament to our efficiency.

We intend to strive to keep costs down and quality up. We are a vital part of the fabric of this community, and we are committed to helping make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.



Bruce Brown, MVRMC Board Member

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Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Snowmobile closure lifted in 3 river areas

FAIRFIELD - The restriction has been lifted and snowmobiles now are free to buzz around in the Big Smoky, Little Smoky and South Fork of the Boise River drainages.

Snowmobile restrictions have been lifted because the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has completed its winter elk feeding program in those areas.

But a snowmobile closure remains in effect in and above the Soldier Mountain Ski Area. The ski area's chairlifts have stopped running, but interest in a new Ski-Cat ski touring program remains strong.

Sign up this week for youth hunting education classes

JEROME - Youngsters who haven't taken a hunter education class, but are planning to apply for controlled hunts in the fall, must sign up for classes offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Registration will be from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday tomorrow at the Fish and Game office in Jerome. Residents of Jerome, Eden and Hazelton are urged to sign up for rifle and archery education classes.

A valid hunting license is required for controlled hunt applications.

Starting next month, youngsters who are only 11 years old before the controlled hunt application deadline in May - but will be 12 when the season starts in the fall - can obtain a hunting license. But no one under the age of 12 legally can carry a firearm in the field or hunt game animals.

Spaghetti dinner celebrates Harambee Club's 10th year

TWIN FALLS - Harambee Club members will celebrate their association's 10th anniversary Thursday with a spaghetti dinner.

A slew of door prizes, including overnight Jackpot stays and a television set, will be given away at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the 420 Main Ave. S. club. Tickets are available at the club.

Country music singer sets summer concerts in Jerome

JEROME - Country music singer Doug Supernaw is coming to Jerome this summer.

The Jerome County Fair Board recently announced it has reached an agreement with the Houston-based singer to put on two shows July 30 during the county's annual fair and rodeo.

His hits include "Not enough hours in the night" which reached number two on the country and western charts in 1995, and "She never looks back" currently in the top 50 and climbing.

City Hall sells season passes to Shoshone, Dierkes park

SHOSHONE FALLS - Anyone planning to witness the high-water spectacle at Shoshone Falls or soak in the serene charm of Dierkes Lake on a regular basis might be interested in a season pass.

Season passes are on sale for \$25 at Twin Falls City Hall, said Dennis Bower, city recreation supervisor. As many as three vehicles from the same family household can be registered for a single \$25 fee; just bring your vehicle registration.

Starting April 12, the city plans to charge \$2 per car and \$10 from every bus entering the park on Saturdays and Sundays. Weekday collections will begin May 14, Bower said.

The collection typically ends at the end of September.

Last year, the city collected a record \$145,000 at the toll booth guarding the park entrance. The city needs to do even better this year because the budget for Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake is \$184,000.

Water seeped through a leaky portion of the roof, damaging the computer room on the upper level and flooding the science room on the lower level, said principal Wayne Ellis.

Morning computer and science classes were delayed in the shuffle of furniture and mops, Ellis said. Students will no longer be able to read books in the library because equipment from the computer room has crowded them out, he said.

Fibrous ceiling panels in the computer room that once protected students from crumbling ceiling plaster have fallen to the floor because of water damage, he said. Staff will peel loose pieces of plaster off the ceilings before allowing students to return to class, but "if something falls on a child, that could certainly happen," Ellis said.

"I take one of our teachers put it, every day you come in and open the door, and you don't know what to expect," he said.

A month ago, voters in Hagerman rejected a bond issue that would have built a new high school. He said he hopes the perennial problems with leaky roofs will change a few minds.

One class was held in a storage room, another in a weight room and three classes were held at once in the library, he said.

Heavy rains force Hagerman High students out of damaged classrooms

HAGERMAN - Hagerman High School and Middle School students helped evacuate two classrooms Tuesday morning after heavy rains damaged the 70-year-old school building, delaying classes for about an hour.

Water seeped through a leaky portion of the roof, damaging the computer room on the upper level and flooding the science room on the lower level, said principal Wayne Ellis.

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Fibrous ceiling panels in the computer

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Idaho B4

Change of challenge



Twin Falls businesswoman Diane Boyd is the new executive director of the United Way of Magic Valley.

Retailer takes over daily United Way operations

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - She once did a local radio show called "Decorating with Diane." Now Diane Boyd will take to spruce up the balance sheet of the local United Way.

Boyd, general sales manager of Cain's Home Furnishings in downtown Twin Falls, has been named the new executive director of United Way of Magic Valley. President Cella Victor said Tuesday.

"I can't remember which station carried that show," said Boyd, who began a 25-year career with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

"I have run into people who remember me decorating their homes," Boyd succeeds Susan Kelley, who resigned in January.

"We feel very fortunate to get someone with Diane's background," Victor said. "We were looking for someone with strong sales and marketing abilities, and Diane certainly fits that description."

A Wendell High School graduate who once worked in the Times-News advertising department, Boyd rose from saleswoman to manager and regional buyer with Sears. She spent 17 years with the company in Salt Lake City.

She and her husband, Kenneth, returned to Twin Falls two years ago.

"It's a chance to try to make a differ-

ence," she said of her new job.

Boyd, who holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts from San Jose State University, has worked as a volunteer and as a loaned executive for United Way of Magic Valley.

She inherits an organization that raised \$264,054 in pledges last year. That was nearly \$10,000 more than in 1994, but \$10,000 shy of its goal.

The 35-year-old local United Way, which benefits 18 youth, charitable and service agencies in the Magic and Wood-River valleys, has been through some tough years since it set a fundraising record of \$301,000 in 1991. The organization hasn't met its goal since.

"As far as monetary needs for the campaign, I can't really say anything at this point," Boyd said. "But I'd like to see a fair product that makes sense right here, and I'd like to see us develop our own fundraising areas like Caswell County and Sun Valley, which are areas where we do send money."

Victor agreed that increasing United Way fund-raising outside Twin Falls City will be a priority for Boyd, as well as making it easier to give.

"A lot of people are tired of being solicited by so many different organizations," she said. "We want to try to make United Way fund-raising easier for the donor."

Boyd starts work May 1. The United Way does not release salary figures, but it will spend \$56,660 for administration this year.

The Times-News

room that once protected students from crumbling ceiling plaster have fallen to the floor because of water damage, he said. Staff will peel loose pieces of plaster off the ceilings before allowing students to return to class, but "if something falls on a child, that could certainly happen," Ellis said.

"I take one of our teachers put it, every day you come in and open the door, and you don't know what to expect," he said.

A month ago, voters in Hagerman rejected a bond issue that would have built a new high school. He said he hopes the perennial problems with leaky roofs will change a few minds.

One class was held in a storage room, another in a weight room and three classes were held at once in the library, he said.

Craig launches re-election bid

The Times-News and The Associated Press



Craig

TWIN FALLS - Declaring progress toward his conservative goals, Republican Sen. Larry Craig Tuesday formally launched his campaign for a second six-year term to finish the job he started.

"What we started together, we can finish together," Craig told about 40 people gathered in the Twin Falls airport baggage claim.

Craig's statewide announcement tour took him to five other cities.

"Idaho remains what America wishes to be," Craig said. "The policies of government must respect at the best interests of the people and be consistent with the values they hold dear - the very values their parents held dear. That is all Idahoans have ever asked for."

Craig, 50, was flanked by his wife, Suzanne, and daughter, Shae, and various Republican members of the Legislature stood with him.

In his 10th year in Congress, Craig faces no primary opposition and has a decided advantage over Democratic challenger Walt Minnick. The campaign released results of a Feb. 20-21 poll of 500 likely voters by GOP polling firm, the Tarnace Group, that gave Craig 61 percent support to Minnick's 28 percent. The margin of error was plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Minnick's campaign aides acknowledged the Boise businessman and former TI International president has embarked on an uphill campaign. But they claim that financial support has been surprisingly strong for a Democratic challenger in a strong Republican state so that Minnick should at least have the same amount of support.

Craig opened 1996 with over \$400,000 in

his campaign treasury and the potential to raise over another \$1 million. Minnick, raised nearly \$185,000 and added another \$70,000 of his own money during the final months of 1995 and entered the campaign year with \$130,000 in the bank.

After five terms in the House from Idaho's 1st District, Craig quickly laid claim to the Senate seat when respected veteran Republican Sen. Max Baucus surprisingly announced his retirement in 1990 less than five months before the primary.

Craig raised \$1.5 million in that campaign and easily won amid Democratic challenger, Ron Telegor, who claimed just 48 percent of the vote.

On two divisive issues facing the state, salmon recovery and public lands use, Craig struck a moderate pose - despite his conservative record.

"Those who say we need to tear down the dams that bring us our power and our irrigation in order to recover our native fish are just as extreme as those who say we should let them go extinct," he said.

Many fish advocates say that Craig's efforts will lead to the extinction of salmon, however, and an interview he has conducted whether some runs of fish are worth the cost of saving.

"And those who seek to end all grazing, logging or mining are as much to blame for a decline in Idaho's lifestyle as those who ignore the reasonable environmental regulations that let us use the same lands for recreation, hunting and other purposes, generation after generation," he said.

"We need to reach the nation's legislators who are either," Craig said.

Militia loses statewide leader to initiative effort

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

BOISE - From school margin to militia woman, Wendy Dalton was ready to fight for rights.

Two years ago the former junior high school history teacher came in contact with the United States Militia Association, under the direction of Blackfoot resident M. Samuel Shepard.

She and her husband began taking part in militia leadership meetings in Twin Falls and Boise, confident that the association could help defend the state and U.S. constitutions, which she saw as misunderstood and besieged.

Dalton became the spokeswoman for the association and later, the association's lobbying group, the Liberty of Conscience Political Action Committee. Her husband, Chuck Dalton, left his position as USMA state director to take charge of the lobbying group.

Both collected signatures on two ballot initiatives - one which would terminate life and impose the death penalty for performing abortions and one which would allow the militia to formally train with weapons. Wendy Dalton attended gun training for militia women in Jerome.

But two months ago, the Daltons resigned from the association and its lobbying group.

Interested mainly in the abortion issue, the Daltons are now collecting signatures for the Burley-based Idaho Citizen's Alliance ballot initiative restricting abortion.

Wendy Dalton was writing as well by

some of the activity of the USMA itself and the direction it was taking.

"The Treasure Valley association was trying to be a community service group, not a militia," she said. "I was looking at adopting a milestone of highway, gathering sagebrush seeds for replanting, she said."

But the "state association began talking on about horse trails on forest service land, which made her and her husband uncomfortable."

"There seemed to be more emphasis on uniforms and more of a military formation to the group which none of us were comfortable with," she said.

And the April 19 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City distracted the movement.

"It became difficult without happened in Oklahoma City to keep people interested and appeal to people to join, and it just became very difficult to keep enthusiasm up," she said.

After the negative publicity, it quickly became apparent that the militia was not going to be able to legally form in Idaho. Legislators weren't willing to support them.

"A year ago we saw the writing on the wall," she said. "This kind of movement needs a lot of public support."

What does she think about Sherwood's plans to withdraw from the militia? "I don't think it'll ever happen," she said. "In all honesty, after spending a lot of action and effort and money on a cause that I realize now will never see fruition, we're picking our political activity more carefully... I'd like to pick an activity that has more chance of accomplishing its goal."

Antone won't reap retirement windfall

By Karen Talkkinn
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Retiring state legislator Steve Antone apparently won't reap a windfall from the state's retirement system after he takes a newly created job with the Idaho Tax Commission.

According to information newly released by Antone, his new job will increase his state pension, but far less than was reported in The Times-News on March 19.

That story, based on a formula provided by a legislative assistant, estimated that the 74-year-old Antone's benefits would triple if he worked only 42 months as a \$35,000-a-year special adviser for the State Tax Commission.

But Antone says his new job will add about \$2,400 a year to his roughly

Correction

\$3,400 annual benefits. The figure is based on information that was not available when The Times-News prepared its first report.

The director of Idaho's Public Employee Retirement System, Alan Winkler, has confirmed Antone's calculations.

At the urging of the Tax Commission, the 1996 Legislature created a state job specifically for Antone.

Please see ANTONE B3.

Dan Lafferty claims he killed sister-in-law and her infant

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Dan Lafferty told jurors Tuesday that he alone slashed the throats of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter and that he believed was God's command 12 years ago.

In dramatic testimony, Dan Lafferty said he believed he was the arm of God, while his brother, Ron, was the voice of God commanding the 1984 murders.

Dan Lafferty was the first defense witness for his brother, who is being retried in the July 1984 murders of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and her daughter Erica, 15 months. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Ron Lafferty was convicted 11 years ago and sentenced to death, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said the judge erred in determining his mental competence and ordered a new trial. The 3rd District Court jury began hearing the case last week after he was determined competent to stand trial in prison for the killings after one juror would not go along with a death sentence. He is in maximum security at the Utah State Prison after trying to stab a fellow inmate with a knife two years ago.



Dan Lafferty, convicted brother of Ron Lafferty, holds a copy of his journal from 1984 during his brother's trial in Provo, Utah, on Monday. Ron Lafferty is charged with the murder of his sister-in-law and her baby daughter. Dan Lafferty is serving two life sentences for the same crime.

In the defense's opening argument Monday, attorney Mike Espin admitted that his client was involved in the crimes, but as a follower to his younger brother Dan.

He said the case is a story of change and a "shared paranoid delusional system." He told the seven-man, seven-woman jury hearing the retrial that Dan's extreme political and religious beliefs began controlling Ron. The beliefs soon became more important to Ron than his family, marriage and church.

When the beliefs caused Ron Lafferty to lose those things, Espin said, he became mentally stressed. "He said doctors wouldn't testify that Ron Lafferty didn't have the mental capacity to 'rationally' understand his actions when the killings occurred."

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When the beliefs caused Ron Lafferty to lose those things, Espin said, he became mentally stressed. "He said doctors wouldn't testify that Ron Lafferty didn't have the mental capacity to 'rationally' understand his actions when the killings occurred."

Prosecutors last week told jurors about a "revelation" that Ron Lafferty supposedly had instructing him and his brother to "remove" their sister-in-law, her daughter and two other people whom he believed were standing in his way from the return of Jesus Christ.

In chilling but matter-of-fact testimony Tuesday, Dan Lafferty said he pushed his way first into his sister-in-law's apartment and knocked her to the floor. Ron then pushed his way in.

Dan said Ron asked what he was going to do. "My mind was set on taking care of business,"

As Dan nonchalantly detailed

Batt declines to prejudge Paradis clemency request

BOISE (AP) — As defense attorneys put together their petition for a clemency hearing, Gov. Phil Batt declined Tuesday to give any hint of his feelings about condemned-murderer Donald Manuel Paradis, claims that new evidence proves his innocence.

"I've presented the evidence in this matter to the attorneys, the defense attorney, I will carefully review that," Batt told listeners to KBOI radio in Boise. "I will make what decisions are required of me under the law. I don't want to prejudge those at this time."

Paradis, 46, a former motorcycle gang member condemned for the 1980 strangulation of 10-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer, was again rebuffed on Monday by U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge, who rejected claims that new evidence justified voiding his conviction and execution.

While the defense team is appealing Lodge's ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Batt has previously refused to reopen the case, it has shifted its primary attention to the clemency petition before the Commission on Pardons and Paroles.

Although 1st District Judge Gary Homan has yet to set a new execution date, when he does issue the official order, the date must be within the next 30 days. State officials say they have been expecting Homan to act soon.

Commission Director Olivia Craven said the request for a

clemency hearing will be considered next week.

It is reportedly sharply divided as to whether to grant that hearing. But if a hearing is granted, it cannot be held for at least four weeks because of the legal advertising requirements of the state constitution. That creates the possibility that should Homan act soon, the hearing date would come after the execution date, requiring Paradis to ask Batt for a temporary reprieve so he can at least make his final appeal.

While Batt, a death penalty supporter, acknowledged the judiciary's responsibility to decide criminal matters, "that's not to say, however, that they can't be reviewed by the other branches" of government.

Paradis contends that since his conviction, there have been a number of developments that support his claim of innocence.

U of I to honor 2 Idaho men

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho Falls inventor-businesman M. Willard and James Hawkins, director of the state Department of Commerce under Democratic and Republican administrations, will receive honorary doctorates from the University of Idaho at the May 18 commencement.

The school said Tuesday both will receive honorary doctor of advanced science degrees. Willard, a pioneer in the Idaho potato processing industry, is an engineer, inventor and lead tenor soloist with Idaho Falls Opera Theatre.

He began his career at the Eastern Regional Research

Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, where he developed the potato flake drying process. Later, he joined Rogers Brothers Co., where he designed data to support the world's first commercial potato flake plant.

The Miles Willard Co., Idaho Falls, employs 22 professionals working in the food product development field. He has been recognized in both academic and industrial areas, and has an exhibit in the National Inventors Hall of Fame and operated the world's first commercial potato flake plant. Willard also established a scholarship to support students in food science. Since 1984, more than 70 scholarships have been awarded.

Hawkins was appointed director of the state Department of Commerce in 1987 by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, and continued in the position when Republican Phil Batt took office in 1995.

Before that, he was a successful businessman as a banker and entrepreneur. Hawkins has been a member of the U of I Foundation since the early 1970s, serving as president a record four terms and as a member of the Investment Committee for 20 years. He also has served as a member and president of the College of Business and Economics Advisory Board and on the Idaho Research Foundation Board of Directors.

Services

Wayne Barkdull, of Lake Stevens, Wash., and formerly of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Parly & Walters at Floral Hills, 405 Filbert Road, Lymwood, Wash.

Janice Delores Annala, of Wendell, memorial service, 4 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ronald Owen Finney, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls; Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Arthur "Carl" Anderson, of Glens Ferry, 1 p.m. Thursday, Glens Ferry LDS Church, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday

at the church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

James L. Thorpe, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Thursday, Jave-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome; Viewing, 8 to 9 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Marilyn Layme, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls; Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m.

Death notice

Nelle Wright FILER — Nelle Wright, 64, of Filer, died Tuesday, April 2,

today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Naomi L. Coleman, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 3 p.m. Thursday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Alpha Titus of Wendell and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Buhl Cemetery. A memorial service will follow at the Buhl First Christian Church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Jennifer Cramer, Miguel Martinez and Vienngay Cornelius, all of Twin Falls; Quint Comack and Betty Dana, both of Buhl; and Fred Leo Petersen of Gooding.

Released — Barbara Hall of Jerome; and Jennifer Stephens of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted — Shannon Aldrich, Berta Magana, Stephanie Martin, Bertha Mason and Alyce Seago, all of Burley; Steven Bennett, Heather Dansie and Marna Graham, all of Rupert; and Arvil Voyce of Declo.

Released — Lucille Carson, Lena Cooper and Edgar Widman,

all of Burley; Verl Clark of Rupert; Lori DeBlif of Declo; and Louise Pickup of Tulare, Calif.

Births — A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Magana and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martin, both of Rupert; and to Heather Dansie of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted — Stella Ostrow, Heather Matsen and Charlotte Lee, all of Rupert; Oralia Garcia, Judy Mort and Brandy Lujan, all of Burley; and Ofelia Nava of Paul.

Released — Aubrey Shurtz and Delene Farias, both of Rupert; and Brandy Lujan of Burley.

Birth — A daughter was born to Kevin and Judy Mort of Burley.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Charles B. Burgoyne

Charles B. "Chuck" Burgoyne, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 2, 1991, at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center in Jerome, where he had been receiving kidney dialysis.

He was born April 5, 1921, in Wendell, the son of Joe and Effa Jennings Burgoyne. On Aug. 30,

1941, he married Rose Marie Wilson in Twin Falls. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then worked for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course as a greenskeeper for 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Rose Burgoyne of Twin Falls; two daughters, Jonene Collins and Donna Surbrook, both of Glens Ferry; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild, one sister, Doree Knudsen of Nampan, and one brother, Gene Burgoyne of Denver, Colo. He was preceded in death by his

parents, one sister, two brothers, one son, and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, 1991, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Les Harper officiating.

Interment will follow at the Filer Memorial Cemetery. Cremation took place at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to St. Benedict's Dialysis Center, Attention: Karen, P.O. Box 586, Jerome ID 83338.

Bomb investigators eye extremist links

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Federal agents Tuesday investigated a pair of bombings and an armed bank robbery that resembled tactics used by a violent white supremacist group active in the Northwest in the mid-1980s.

Men in ski masks and military-style fatigues held up a bank Monday in suburban Spokane Valley, ordered everyone outside and set off a small bomb. Minutes earlier, another pipe bomb had exploded outside a nearby suburban home. The Spokane Review of Spokane.

The blasts were reminiscent of bombings in the region in 1984 and 1985 carried out by members and sympathizers of the Christian Church of Jesus Christ (Aryan Nations), of Hayden Lake, Idaho.

These bombings appeared to be aimed at diverting police away from robberies.

The investigation focused on a newspaper noted for its extremist views. FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Burdona Pasenelli characterized as "religious rhetoric." They omitted biblical references like those used by the Christian Identity sect, which mixes anti-Semitism and prophecies of a racial revolution.

"That movement's theology is shared by the Freeman, the right-wing, anti-government group engaged in a standoff with authorities near Jordan, Mont.

"We're definitely not relating this to Montana. There's nothing in anything we've seen that shows it's related to what's going on there," Pasenelli said.

In 1984, two men with ties to the Aryan Nations planted what appeared to be a bomb outside a Spokane clothing store.

ideologues, Pasenelli and Goldman said at a press briefing.

"We are looking at everything, whether it is an elaborate scheme to cover up a bank robbery, or if there is in fact a group trying to make a point here," Pasenelli said.

The notes will be compared to writings that have been sent by extremist groups to other institutions, Pasenelli said.

The note found at the newspaper office, sealed in a plastic bag, was headed "Greetings from Yahweh," said Greg Beaver, Spokane Valley operations manager for the newspaper, who scanned the note before giving it to deputies.

"Yahweh," an English rendering of the Hebrew name for God, frequently used by the Christian Identity group and others.

Authorities would not say how much money was taken from the bank.

No injuries were reported at either location, but both buildings were damaged, Goldman said.

"It really shook me to the bone," said Mike Schmeider, editor of the paper's Valley Voice edition. His office is just above the spot where the bomb went off and shredded a deer.

"I had get everybody a little jumpy," he said Tuesday.

The Order split from the Christian Identity sect in 1983 and was blamed for two murders, counterting and bank and armored car robberies that netted more than \$4 million to finance a planned race war.

The group was dismantled in December 1985, when a dozen of its members were convicted of racketeering and other federal charges.

In 1984, two men with ties to the Aryan Nations planted what appeared to be a bomb outside a Spokane clothing store.

Nevada crash kills Utahn

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A Wendover, Utah, man died when the car in which he was riding ran off U.S. 93 north of Ely and rolled over, throwing him from the vehicle, the Nevada Highway Patrol reported.

Raul Vargas, 35, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Monday afternoon accident about 46 miles north of Ely.

Trooper Brian Bennett said a vehicle driven by Marit Salazar, 38, of Wendover, Utah, went off the right side of the road. The driver overcorrected and the vehicle spun across the road, hopped a ditch and rolled over.

She also was thrown from the vehicle along with 4-year-old Sajuella Salazar. Both were taken to William Bee Ririe Hospital in Ely.

Wolf acclimation pens are opened

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Acclimation pens holding most of the Canadian wolves brought to Yellowstone National Park earlier this year were being opened Tuesday evening, the park superintendent said.

Seventeen wolves were brought to the park in January in the second round of relocations under the federal government's reintroduction program. Fourteen wolves were released in the park last year.

Six wolves from the Nez Percé group, which have been held in a one-acre fenced enclosure near Old Faithful for 10 weeks, are now being held in the Rose Creek group, which have been held in the Lamar Valley for nine weeks, were to be released Tuesday evening.

Come Home To Elmer's Pancake & Steak House April Specials (1) Breakfast Burrito (2) Cinnamon Swirl French Toast (3) 2 Eggs, Bananas Bread & Bowl of Fresh Strawberries Includes coffee or milk \$3.95 Served 8am-11am Mon-Fri 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Open Daily 11:00 am to Berry Trail

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Magic Valley

New superintendent takes Cassia helm

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Making sure Cassia County School District gets the most for its construction dollar when work begins on three new schools is the priority for the man who will replace outgoing Superintendent Everett Howard.

Thomas Morley used the words "fortunate" and "nice opportunity" when asked about the timing of his move to Cassia County during a telephone interview Tuesday. Morley was chosen this week by district officials to take over for Howard.

A \$22 million bond election recently passed and the district has plans to build new high schools in Burley, Oakley, Declo, a regional technology center and remodel Raft River High School.

The 46-year-old Pennsylvania-



Morley

native is the superintendent of schools in the Sugar-Salem School District.

"I'm coming in with an open mind but am very anxious to serve and make contributions wherever I can," Morley said. "Obviously building new schools is a top priority and changing educational needs in a maelstrom is always a challenge."

Morley called the district's plan to build a technology center intriguing because the job market is demanding trade related training more all the time and the facility helps the district position itself to serve those demands.

The superintendent's role is to

be an agent of the school board and execute the district's policies, he said. Morley is not a believer in micro-management and he expects district employees to be accountable for their actions, he said.

"My overriding philosophy is that the best work is done by those on the front lines who know the specifics of each situation," he said.

"My job is to make sure employees have the resources and training that gives them the opportunity to do the job well."

He said that it's essential for parents to involve themselves in the education of their children, and the College of Southern Idaho's presence in the Mini-Cassia area is a "huge" advantage, he said.

"It's a win-win situation to have CSI in our community. It gives the school district resources that other public schools don't have access to,

and it also gives us the opportunity to put together courses that students can use both to fulfill high school and higher education requirements," Morley said.

Morley is moving from a district with about 1,500 students to a district with nearly three times that. He and his wife Valerie have six children ranging in age from 13 to nine months.

His resume includes a doctorate from Purdue University in educational administration, supervision and curriculum. He also earned masters and bachelors degrees from Brigham Young University. Morley has been superintendent of the Sugar-Salem district since 1991. Before that he was principal of a Boise elementary school, adjunct professor at Boise State University, a principal at two other elementary schools and a sixth grade teacher.

Development gets county OK

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Forgetful outdoor enthusiasts who head for the South Hills without a full tank of gas or some essential piece of camping gear will soon have a second chance to stock up.

County commissioners on Monday granted a rezoning a little more than six miles south of Hansen, allowing Roy Wojcik of Hansen to build a country restaurant, convenience store and gas station on Rock Creek

Road — a major corridor to the Sawtooth National Forest's southern reaches.

Wojcik plans to offer bike, ski and snowmobile supplies, disc and snowmobile art and crafts by local artists and provide day-to-day amenities for area residents. A tree farm at the south of Wojcik's 10.3 acres will grow evergreens and quaking aspen, according to his written plan.

The store's manager will occupy a home and office on top of the restaurant, he told commissioners.

Antone

Continued from B1

Antone, which he is expected to begin in September. He will help analyze state tax proposals and work with counties and cities on tax issues.

In the same session, the Legislature declined to reform the state's retirement system, despite urging by Gov. Phil Batt.

Provisions in the system allow some state legislators to dramatically boost their legislative pensions by working fulltime for just a few years in state agencies. The Legislature is regarded as part-time work because it meets for just three months each year.

Antone, however, is not eligible for the windfall, because the system regards him as already retired. He has been drawing his state pension since age 65, and during the past nine years he has accrued no additional retirement benefits despite working in the Legislature.

Antone's pension will be determined from two separate calculations. His pension from the full-time Tax Commission job will not be affected by his 28 years as a part-time legislator.

Antone's situation is basically what Batt has proposed for all legislators who take full-time state

jobs. Under Batt's proposal, the legislators' pensions from the Legislature and from their state agency jobs would be calculated separately.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Price's Cafe

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

1 HOTCAKE

w/ YOUR CHOICE OF 2 Bacon Strips, OR 2 Sausage Links

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Sheriffs seek power over federal agents

The Times-News and The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Idaho sheriffs have asked Congress to give them veto power over federal agents conducting arrests or conduct other enforcement actions within Idaho counties.

But Idaho police chiefs are steering clear of the concept.

U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth said such a bill will be introduced in the coming months but she will gauge its reception before deciding whether to push for passage this year.

Eleven months ago, U.S. Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., derided her proposal as an "absolute lousy concept" in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing, and some Idaho officials questioned the need.

But Idaho Sheriffs' Association President Chip Rios said the group decided to back Chenoweth's latest proposal after she incorporated its suggestions.

It is going to be in the best interest of all agencies to communicate like they should," Rios said, arguing that there is poor communication between some federal agencies and some sheriffs.

Chenoweth's proposal would require federal agents to provide the sheriff with any suspect's name, the probable cause and the location and time an action will take place. They then could conduct an arrest, search or seizure requiring a warrant.

The sheriff could turn down the federal officers, as long as the denial is not illegal or taken for financial or other improper gain by the sheriff.

Permission would not be required in instances such as a federal officer

Firm's bond help costs Cassia schools \$98,730

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County School District will pay \$98,730 to the Salt Lake City financial corporation that helped the district pass a \$22 million bond issue last month.

The money the district will pay Zions Bank is a portion of the \$22 million and is mostly for financial services rendered to insure the nearly \$99,000 in for legal research and advice rendered before the bond election occurred, according to Superintendent Everett Howard.

"We paid quite a bit more for going this route, and we realized that when we started," Howard said. "It was a calculated risk but the interesting thing is that if the bond election would have failed it wouldn't have cost us anything."

The citizens' choice format, developed by Zions Bank, has been dubbed the "Idaho solution," Howard said. Idaho is one of only three states nationwide that require a two-thirds majority to pass a municipal bond election.

The format gives each voter two ballots. The first ballot asks the voters to authorize issuance of the bonds. The second ballot asks the voters to select from one of four funding plans. If the authorization ballot passes, the option ballot that gets the most votes wins. But only if the authorization ballot passes by the two-thirds majority.

It is theoretically possible that an option could pass if it received only 26 percent support.

Proponents argue that if voters authorize the bond issue by passing the first ballot they understand the implications. But opponents argue that the so-called solution deceives voters into authorizing a bond issue and an option they didn't vote for.

The Idaho Attorney General's office has issued an opinion that the format is legal but it has never been tested in court.

Some Cassia County voters have questioned the new format's legitimacy and a legal challenge initiated by Burley businessman Mike Jones is in the works.

"We were gambling that it would pass, and because it did it will save the district a lot of money in the long run," Howard said. "We are very satisfied with the service we have gotten from Zions Bank."

A mandatory 40-day waiting period after a successful municipal bond issue election is now in effect, Howard said. The district is putting together its financial statements in preparation for a financial evaluation to determine the bonding rate. After that an interest rate will be negotiated and the bonds will be sold to an underwriter or syndicate of underwriters. Some of the \$2,000 municipal bonds may be offered to local investors.

After the bonds are sold planning and construction can move forward, Howard said.

Is The True Meaning of Easter Getting Fuzzy?

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Wednesday - Family Night
6-8 P.M. - All Ages

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Nation

Briefly

Inspection pinpoints 300 problems

POCATELLO — State inspectors found more than 300 violations of electrical standards at the Bannock County Fairgrounds during a three-day inspection last month.
Trey Connerly, an electrical supervisor with the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, presented his findings to the Bannock County Fair Board at its regular Monday meeting.
Among the most serious of the electrical hazards cited in the 29-page report was a circuit breaker in a concession stand that was so badly overloaded that it overheated and burned its insulation and two exposed live wires on a metal tower overlooking the race track.

Prosecutor will not charge babysitter

POCATELLO — Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman will not press criminal charges against a babysitter who accidentally ran over a 4-year-old Chubbuck boy last week.
Hiedeman said the death of Cody Williamson, son of Eugene and Paula Williamson, was an accident. There was no evidence of criminal intent on the part of babysitter Lisa Chan, 31, Hiedeman said Monday. "Deputies in my office reviewed the case and I am recommending to the Chubbuck Police Department that no charges be filed against her," he said. The accident happened on March 27 as Chan was loading her children and the Williamson children into her car for a trip to the doctor's office.

Former veteran teacher pleads guilty

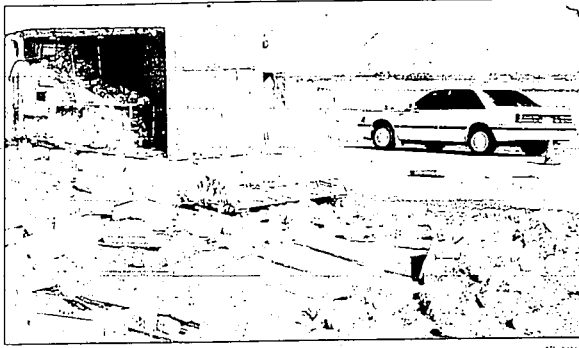
POCATELLO — A longtime fifth-grade teacher in American Falls has pleaded guilty to four counts of battery for inappropriately touching four female students in 1994 and 1995.
Elliot Melander, who taught at the school for nearly 40 years, is serving 90 days in the Power County Jail. Magistrate Ron Hart also sentenced Melander to eight years of probation and ordered him to undergo counseling with an approved sexual offender's program.
Melander resigned his teaching job on May-27, 1995.

Chenoweth creates Internet home page

LEWISTON — Congressman Helen Chenoweth has established her own home page on the World Wide Web, hoping it will "encourage constituents to make their voices heard and learn more about the legislative process."
Chenoweth said Tuesday that the Internet site will provide quick access to her speeches, press releases and committee activity as well as information from Congress and other government agencies. The home page is at <http://www.house.gov/chenoweth/welcome.html>. It is not hypertexted.

Compiled from wire reports

Ice cream interstate



Just call it "Intorstate a la mode." No one was injured when this Dreyer's Ice Cream truck overturned in the westbound lane of Interstate 84, about 14 miles west of Boise Tuesday. Traffic was halted for more than an hour while the ice cream was mopped up.

Term limit initiative sponsors go on

BOISE (AP) — Sponsors of an initiative to let voters know where representatives stand on term limits will press ahead, despite an advisory that it probably is unconstitutional.
Citizens for Federal Term Limits is backing an initiative for the November general election ballot. It would designate whether incumbents have done everything possible to enact terms of the 1994 congressional term limits initiative and whether challengers have pledged to support that campaign.

Donna Weaver, Hayden Lake, campaign director for Citizens for Federal Term Limits, said Tuesday the group plans to proceed with its initiative.
In letters to Attorney General Alan Lance and election official Ben Varsa, chief deputy secretary of state, Weaver said the group has opinions from a number of constitutional experts who say the initiative is constitutional.

She submitted a 12-word short title for the initiative and a 70-word long ballot title to the secretary of state's office to start the process. Backers have until July 5 to gather the 41,335 registered voter signatures needed to put the initiative on the November ballot.
The attorney general's legal analysis is advisory only, and sponsors of initiatives are free to ignore it.

Opponents fight resort

DRIGGS (AP) — Opponents of a proposed Wyoming border resort are refusing to let a legal setback blunt their fight against the development.
Earlier this year, 7th District Judge James Herndon rejected the citizen groups' attempt to force Teton County officials to block development of the 247-unit resort three miles east of Driggs on the Idaho-Wyoming border.
With last fall's county approval of the project, the developers are now waiting for the state Division of Environmental Quality to sign off on the water and sewer plans.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through April 27, 1996

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, APRIL 1 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Baker Auctions

BAKER AUCTIONS
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
All American Auction Co.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Musser Bros Auctioneers

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3 - 6pm
Antique & Collectibles Sale
Hunt Brothers Auctions

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 10 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Musser Bros Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Steve Hutchings

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
JMA Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Henry's Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Sullivan Auction Service

BAKER AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, APRIL 6 - 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bill Estes & Associates

TUESDAY, APRIL 9 - 5 pm
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Klaas Auction Barn

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Sullivan Auction Service

SATURDAY, APRIL 13 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bill Estes & Associates

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 - 1 pm
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bill Estes & Associates

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Went Auction Service

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996
SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Patterson Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Wall Auctioneers

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11 am
10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Bill Estes & Associates

Census to test at Fort Hall Reservation

The Associated Press
Eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Indian Reservation will be one of two places used by the U.S. Census Bureau for tests aimed at making the census in 2000 less costly and more accurate.
The federal agency said Tuesday it plans tests at Fort Hall and at the Acoma Pueblo and Trust Lands in New Mexico to come up with information on the census four years off.
The Census Bureau wants to improve address lists, make census questionnaires easier to complete and make forms easier to obtain.
The test will use widely accepted scientific statistical methods to yield a better estimate of population at less cost.

O. W. RICHINS ESTATE AUCTION
LOCATION: 750 East 273 South of Burley, Idaho.
(1 mile West and 2 and 1/3 1/4 miles South of Declo)
SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1996
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch Available

FURNITURE - Antique 3-section buffet with mirror - Three piece antique full size bedroom set (light wood) - White antique rocking chair - Sewing chair and cabinet - Antique wash basin - Turquoise chair and desk - Brown rocking chair - Tan Loveseat - Livingroom sofa and chair - (2) foot stools - Kitchen and bathroom sinks - (2) shutters (High wood, dark wood) - Brown recliner - (2) radios - Wall picture - (2) night stands - Wall mirror - (2) table lamps - Polo lamp - Floor lamp - White top stool kitchen table and 4 chairs - (2) typing tables - Small round table - End and coffee table - Rock carrying cart - Two tiered small table - Small television - Book case and books - Cedar chest - (2) chests of drawers - China cupboard - Desk

MISCELLANEOUS - Bedding - Linens - Towels - Kitchen Knickknacks - Luggage - Bath and dish towels - Toilet and bath tissues - Crock cut saw - Forks - Shovel

APPLIANCES & DISHES - Sharp microwave - O E refrigerator for G E electric range - RCA Whirlpool washer - RCA Whirlpool dryer - Pot and pans - Assorted dishes and small appliances

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\$40 includes lunch buffet. Register by mail. Prepaid tickets may be picked up at the door. Reserve your tickets by April 25. Seating is limited.

Yes, I want to attend Jo Ann Larsen's seminar on "Sanity Producing Tactics for Today's Women" on Saturday, April 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., including a lunch buffet.

Please reserve _____ tickets at a cost of \$40 per person, to be held at the door. My payment is enclosed.

Send payments to: Attn: Ruby Petersen
Continuing Education Department
College of Southern Idaho
P.O. Box 1238
Twin Falls ID 83301

Food & Home



You can buy poppy seed filling

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In response to a reader who has been looking for store bought poppy seed filling for a cake, Libby Stalk of Twin Falls wrote: "I am of Czechoslovakian descent and use poppy seed filling," she wrote. "You can get it at Albertson's in Twin Falls or perhaps at any Albertson's. I called and they have the size can requested. It's called Solo. My mother used to make her own, but this is just as good."

Another reader, Jeanne Glesler of Rupert, suggested contacting the Williams-Sonoma company to find the filling. She receives their catalog, which contains all kinds of curd fillings, she said. The phone number is 1-800-541-1262. The address is Williams-Sonoma, Box 7456, San Francisco, Calif. 94120-7456.

In response to another reader request, Helen Swainston of Jerome sent in a recipe for Chocolate Chiffon Cake. She's also included a recipe for Double Decker Fudge that several people have requested. "It has been almost impossible to give the recipe to all of those who have asked me for it," she wrote. "I would be most appreciative if you would print it in *The Times-News*."

DOUBLE DECKER FUDGE
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 (7 ounce) jar marshmallow creme
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1/2 cup butter
Pinch of salt
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate morsels
6 ounces butterscotch morsels
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the first five ingredients in a three-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, until the mixture boils. Boil gently — stirring often for five minutes. Add vanilla. Divide mixture in half, which is about 3 cups to each half. Add butterscotch morsels to one half and stir until melted and blended. Pour mixture in buttered 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. To the second half, add the butterscotch morsels, heating until smooth. Pour into the chocolate layer. Cool and cut into pieces.

Note: If desired, chopped nuts may be added to the cooked mixture before dividing.

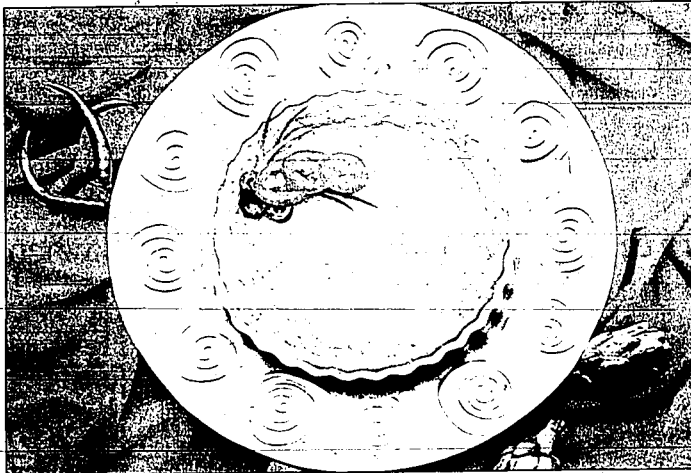
CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE
1/2 cup water
4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, broken up
1/4 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cooking oil
7 egg yolks
3/4 cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla
7 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

In saucepan combine 1/2 cup water, chocolate, and 1/4 cup sugar. Cook, stirring constantly until chocolate is melted and mixture is cool. In bowl, sift together flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar, baking powder, and salt; make a well in center and add cooking oil, egg yolks, 3/4 cup water and vanilla. Beat egg yolks mixture at high speed of electric mixer for 5 minutes or until satin smooth. Stir in chocolate mixture. Wash beaters thoroughly.

In large mixer bowl, combine egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until very stiff peaks form (tips stand straight). Pour chocolate mixture in thin stream over entire surface of egg whites, fold in gently. Turn into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven for 65 minutes or until cake tests done. Invert cake in pan to cool. Remove from pan. If desired, spread chocolate icing over top, letting drizzle down the sides. Immediately pipe confectioners' icing around top. Before icing has set, draw knife through icing at regular intervals to give web effect.

Requests
We're looking for good lunchbox recipes.

Recipes to share or requests for recipes to share 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.



Cheese, tomatoes and mustard help turn cornbread into something special.

Warmer weather brings urge for lighter fare;
Cleaning bug uncovers hidden treasures

Spring Fling

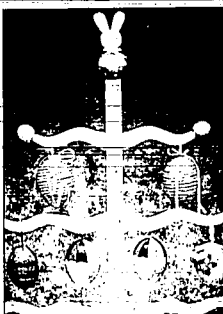
As winter turns to spring, warm days lighten our hearts as well as our bodies.

Feeling revitalized, many of us feel the urge to do spring cleaning. When the "straighten-the-clutter" bug hits you, set aside a small box to hold odd bits of leftover craft and sewing supplies, ribbons and whimsies. They'll come in handy when you decorate your Easter eggs.

Either raffia or satin ribbon can be wrapped around an egg in a spiral pattern to fully cover it or simply used to frame delicate miniature silk flowers. Markers or paints can accent your ribbon design or the egg itself. Just be sure that any glues, inks or paints you use are nontoxic if you want to eat your creations later.

Hard-cooked eggs are easier for children to handle than empty shells. For more experienced crafters or for hanging on an egg tree, empty the contents and drying the eggs. Then, make a hole in both ends of each egg by pricking 3 or 4 times with a darning or regular needle. (Sterilize the needle if you want to use the insides of the eggs later.) Stick the needle down inside the egg and move it around to make sure that both the shell membranes and the yolk are broken.

Hold the egg over a bowl or storage container. Against the small end, press the bulb of a kitchen baster to push air into the egg, letting the contents fall into the bowl. When the shell is empty, rinse in cold water and let it dry. Be careful when decorating an empty shell. It's quite fragile.



Put leftover craft and sewing supplies to good use this Easter.

Before you embellish your eggs with frills, you can add interest by dyeing your eggs with commercial egg dye or diluted food coloring. Then use your imagination and your odd bits and ends for beautifully decorated eggs.

If you've decorated hard-cooked eggs, keep them refrigerated and use them within one week after cooking. Use the contents of emptied shells immediately in a fully-cooked dish such as a casserole, custard or baked good or freeze for later use. Beat until blended and pour

into freezer containers labeled with the number of eggs and the date. Thaw in the refrigerator and use promptly. Here's a recipe from the American Egg Board to use up any leftover eggs you didn't get around to hard-boiling.

BOLIVIAN BAKED CORN

Corn Fuddling Casserole
Cooking spray
1/2 cup chopped onion (about 2 ounces)
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon minced garlic
6 eggs
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 can (14.75 ounces) cream-style corn, undrained
1/4 cup (1 ounce) shredded low-fat Swiss or Jarlsberg cheese
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Cherry tomato slices, sliced black olives and/or green onion tops, optional

Evenly coat 9-inch quiche dish or pie plate with spray. Set aside. Evenly coat 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with spray. Over low heat, cook onion, chili powder and garlic until onions are tender but not brown, about 5 to 7 minutes. Set aside.

In medium bowl, beat together eggs and cornstarch until well blended. Stir in corn with liquid, cheese, mustard and reserved onion mixture until well combined. Pour into prepared dish.

Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 30 to 35 minutes. Garnish with tomatoes, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

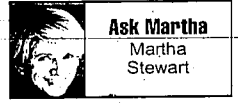
'Tack'le that messy problem

I am always searching for clever ways to organize my life, and I've found that hanging bulletin boards in strategic places in the home helps.

Use the boards to display recent photos of my family, friends and pets and to hold invitations, business cards and work schedules so that, with a quick glance, I can be inspired or brought up to date.

Many people use magnets on the refrigerator door for this purpose, but I find this to be an unsatisfactory and messy way of dealing with temporary displays. A much more organized — and certainly more attractive option is to use a bulletin board you create and decorate yourself.

Start with a homestate board. Homestate is a relatively lightweight recycled board (12-inch thick) made from pressed newspapers. This hard, rigid material is easily penetrated by tacks, nails, or staples.



Ask Martha
Martha Stewart

You can find homestate in lumberyards, where it is sold in 4-by-8-foot sheets for about \$17 to \$22 a sheet.

The first step is to measure the area you wish the board to cover and then cut the homestate to size using an Exacto knife and a straight edge.

Here are some ways to decorate the board:

To make a pushpin board, cover the homestate with a sturdy, textured fabric (linen, burlap or artists' canvases), leaving a 1/4-inch overhang on each side. Pull the fabric tightly taut it down so no raw edges show and secure it to the back of the board with a staple gun. (Fold fabric on an angle to the corners, as if making hospital corners on a bed, and staple.)

— Attach the board to the wall with special flat-headed stainless-steel screws fitted with large-finish washers.

Use colorful pushpins to hang notes, photos or artwork. This changeable art gallery is a pleasant way to add interest to a wall above a table or desk — or any other spot you have to look at a lot.

Use "pocket" pushpins to board can be made with colorful ribbons.

Start with a piece of linen 4 inches longer and wider than the homestate, select a variety of ribbons in widths ranging from 1 1/2 inches to 6 inches. Trim the ribbons to fit the width of the linen.

Lay a wide ribbon along one short side of the linen, 3 inches from the edge. This will become the top border of the bulletin board.

Sew the ribbon down along its top and bottom edges. Place the next ribbon so that it overlaps the bottom seam of the first, and sew it along its bottom edge, leaving the top open to create a pocket.

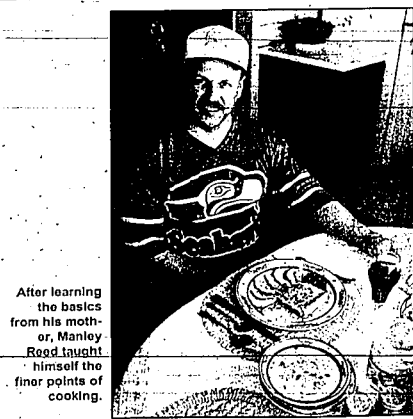
Continue sewing down ribbons until the linen is covered. Stretch the linen around the board and secure it to the back with a staple gun.

Here are two other ribbons boards to make:

1. Paint the surface of the homestate with several coats of water-based wall paint, either flat or eggshell. (Allow the coats to dry between applications.)

Stretch ribbons across the board on opposite diagonals, keeping the rows of ribbon parallel in each direction. (Grosgrain ribbons work best because they can be pulled very taut.) Fix the edges and all

Please see STEWART/C9



After learning the basics from his mother, Manley Reed taught himself the finer points of cooking.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGHINI/The Times-News

Cook's profile

Jerome cook takes easy approach to gourmet

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Manley Reed loves to cook. He learned the basics of cooking from his mother, Ruby Reed. Once he had the general idea, he taught himself the finer points, and he picked up tricks from friends and acquaintances.

Reed was born and raised in Jerome. He graduated from Jerome schools and his children — Perry, 15, and Cory, 13 — attend Jerome schools as well. Reed works at Moore's Business Forms.

His wife, Tracy, enjoys his cooking and describes his style as "easy gourmet." He specializes in gravies and sauces and particularly likes to cook beef.

When Reed started cooking, his friends and family members began fishing for invitations to dinner at his house.

Reed agreed to share the following recipes.

HAMBURGER PIE
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
2 medium potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced
1 1/2 cups carrots, thinly sliced
1 medium onion, diced
2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely diced
1 cup chicken broth
1 1/2 ounces can evaporated milk
2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups cheddar or Colby Jack cheese, grated
1 1/2 teaspoon sage
1 1/2 teaspoon basil
Garlic salt
Salt
Pepper
1 1/2 teaspoon olive oil
1 1/2 teaspoon butter
1/4 cup flour

Please see COOK/C9

Inside
Home & Garden C2-5
Dear Abby C5
Money C10

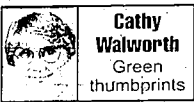
Home & Garden

Give your lawn 2-1-3 mixture to make it happy

Sometimes in our quest for scientific, nontoxic chemical controls and garden aids, we buy into some basic myths. One popular organic gardening catalog illustrates several popular myths that need their bubble popped. Let's pop a few and get real.

Myth: "Thatch is a sure sign that natural growth cycles have been interrupted with inorganic fertilizers."

Truth: Thatch is the result of poor watering practices. Sprinkle lightly for short periods of time, and grass roots will come to the



surface looking for water. Thatch is made up of dead roots and stems. Water deeply and infrequently to encourage roots to grow down.

Myth: "Rock-hard soil develops under thatch when the natural processes are bypassed in favor of

quick-fix chemicals."

Truth: Thatch forms a water barrier. Water puddles up and runs off when thatch builds up. Naturally the soil below gets hard. It never soaks any water. Water deeply and roots penetrate deeply, breaking up and conditioning soil.

Myth: "In heavily-thatched, chemically-treated lawns, the compacted soil underneath causes such poor water, which then runs off or evaporates. That's why chemically-treated lawns need frequent watering."

Truth: Chemicals used have

nothing to do with poor watering practices. Use whatever you like to fertilize your lawn, but learn to water correctly.

Myth: "As thatch layers build up, grass needs 'fixes' of chemical fertilizers more often. Spurts of rapid growth and greening are followed by rapid decline until the next chemical treatment."

Truth: Your body can't tell the difference between the vitamins in a pill and those in a carrot. Vitamins and lawn nutrients are chemicals, and are used the same in living organisms.

Use a lawn fertilizer with less nitrogen, (it doesn't matter whether it's an organic or chemical formula, it all breaks down into a liquid form before it can be used), and don't give a lawn a lot of nitrogen in hot summer months. The ideal formula for grass fertilizer is a 2-1-3 ratio. That's two parts nitrogen, one part phosphorus and three parts potash.

Myth: "Healthy lawns are better able to fend off diseases like fusarium, snow mold, leaf-spot, dollarspot and brown patch,

which are often found in chemical-lawned areas."

Truth: They pretty much get that one right. Most people use chemical fertilizers, for a lot of reasons. These fungal diseases are most often found in lawns that suffer from poor management practices, not because they're fed with a chemically-based fertilizer.

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.

Martha Stewart takes her shots in calander

By Leslie Weddell
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Martha Stewart, the gilded goddess of the glue gun, may come unglued.

The doyenne of domesticity is spotted in a 1996 calendar, "The Martha Stewart Living?" (Hysteria Publications, \$12.95; \$4 shipping and handling). The name is a take-off on her magazine, Martha Stewart Living, where the paragon of perfection shows readers how to do everything from marbling cookie frosting to repainting deck chairs.

The calendar follows the magazine format of daily calendar notations indicating what needs to be done. Typical entries in the parody calendar include: "Change Evian in pool," "sue Martha's Vineyard over name," "meet with pope to discuss gilding the Vatican" and "import charcoal from rain forest for barbecue."

"What we do is follow Martha through a year of impossible projects," says publisher Deborah Werksman. "If you look at the calendar listings in her magazine, invariably they can't be done in a day."

The company is working on a softcover book, "Martha Stewart's Better Than You At Entertaining, \$24.95 which will be available in May.

Hysteria, which specializes in parodies, started as "The Quixote Quarterly" and eventually produced a magazine, calendar and book that mocked former vice president Dan Quayle.

"They've broadened their target and have taken on Bill Clinton," says their book "The Useless Guide to Windblows '95," featuring Bill Clinton and Stewart (renamed Stuart for legal reasons) "If you love Martha this is great fun, and if you hate her the calendar perfectly captures why," Werksman says.

The calendar takes jabs at Stewart's entrepreneurial zeal, the entry for Feb. 29th reads: "add 1/360th of a fee to client's bill for extra day."

"Martha is a woman who doesn't sleep. She's a multi-media mogul, what is she going to come up with next?" Werksman says. "The people we have targeted are those who have become so big, we sense they are taking themselves a bit too seriously."

Perhaps the entry that best captures the elaborate excesses is the

Want to order?
Call Martha Stewart Living? from Hysteria Publications is available by calling 1-800-784-5244. Cost is \$12.94, plus \$4 shipping and handling.

September photo and caption, portraying a gingerbread replica of Windsor Castle. "Cottages, homes, even historic public buildings constructed from gingerbread are delicious," says Anya Dick can make them, and many of my fans have. For a challenge this holiday season, try constructing this exact 1/12th scale replica of the Royal Family's residence. All that's needed is a large work area, one half-dozen gingerbread mix, 750 tubes of royal icing, fondation forms, scaffolding, a cement-mixing bowl, architectural plans of the castle and a little spare time."

Among our favorite calendar entries:

- Pencil driveway
- Greencil street
- Steencil turnpike exit ramp
- Have staff remove dirty snow, replace with new
- Scrape and paint Westport, Southampton and Vermont homes
- Reshape topiary to resemble me
- Take glue guns to shop for conversion to 357 Magnums
- Call State Department; offer to help redecorate Bosnia
- Break up one Westport homes to send tag sale items
- Practice sincerity

Consider numerous factors when choosing a breed

By Dr. Chris Duke
Knight-Ridder News Service

Which breed of dog makes the best pet? I'm often asked this question by prospective pet owners. Many times, it seems, people have a certain breed of pet in mind for purchase anyway, and just want confirmation from the veterinarian that it's a sound choice. Dog temperaments, inherent medical problems, maintenance, size, and space availability must all be considered when choosing a pet.

Being 100 percent specific, I realize that some breed-specific fans often say they feel I do an injustice one way or the other in my summary. However, just like in human relations, I'll adhere to the rule of "not speaking badly of anyone" to keep this summary positive.

Dog temperaments are inherent in many breeds. This means that certain behaviors are exhibited in certain breeds, but there will be noted exceptions. That word "guarantee" or the phrase "in all cases" cannot be applied to breeds across the board. However, in many cases, even-tempered dogs tend to be seen in the retriever family (goldens, Labradors and Chesapeake Bays, for example), beagles, cattles, shehlties (and other shepdogs), setters and the bound families.

As for medical problems inherent to breeds, once again it is hard to give iron-clad guarantees that no congenital or developmental problems will ever develop in individual breeds. Some breeds have far more problems than others. Consult your pet's doctor for his or her opinion, from a medical standpoint, on the breed you have in mind.

I have found the book "Medical and Genetic Aspects of Purcher

Pets

Dogs by Dr. Ross Clark to be invaluable in discussing medical aspects breed-by-breed. Many veterinarians keep a copy of this book and the standard's book of the American Kennel Club handy to reference breed information for clients.

Maintenance means more than just how much food we put in the food bowl each day, although a Great Dane will have quite different requirements than a Yorkshire Terrier! Economically speaking, this might be a consideration. However, there are inherent costs to the upkeep of many long-haired or curly-haired dogs because they need frequent trimming. Shorter-haired, straight-haired dogs such as dachshunds or Weimaraners do not need to be trimmed or groomed.

Finally, size and space are considerations. That great dane I mentioned before, or the elegant Irish wolfhound require much more living space than a miniature poodle or a Pomeranian.

I sometimes assume that my clients with the giant breeds of dogs keep them outside, but to my surprise, many folks keep them as house pets! Generally speaking, however, adequate space and room to exercise is important for dogs, regardless of the breed.

Owners of larger dogs need to be in control of them because, as many of us have experienced, their

Dr. Chris Duke is a veterinarian at

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Home & Garden

Brighten your security outlook

Q: We need more outdoor security lighting. I tried a wireless solar-powered light several years ago, but I was not satisfied with it. Are the new solar lights any better? — T. E.

A: If you were dissatisfied with solar-powered (no wiring required) outdoor lights several years ago, there have been many design improvements. These improvements make them brighter and provide a longer on-time at night.

James Duley
Sensible
Home

The most important improvements are in the solar cell (converts sunlight into electrical energy), the batteries and the light bulbs used. Some of the new solar cells provide up to 1.5 watts of electricity in full sun.

These new higher efficiency solar cell panels are inconspicuously built into the top of the light. All the solar-powered lights have electric eyes to automatically switch them on at night.

It is difficult to distinguish the new solar-powered accent lights from standard electric. Typical styles include coach, tier, post, down and portable lanterns. Some also manufacture contemporary lights, called Space and Flycye, with a high-tech look and unique lighting patterns.

Several manufacturers have switched from nickel to zinc maintenance-free sealed lead acid batteries, the type used in your car. The batteries hold a greater charge and operate well in varying outdoor conditions.

Many new solar-powered lights

now use fluorescent bulbs. These are about four times brighter using less electricity. This gives more hours of light at night even during cloudy weather.

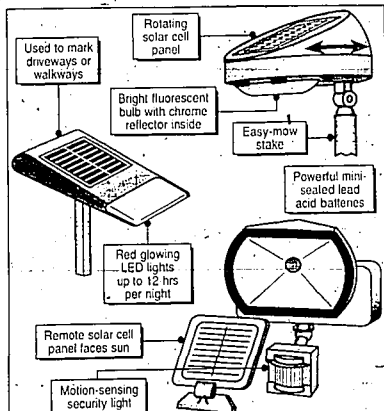
One design, Pathmarker, uses an LED that glows red. It provides up to 12 hours of on-time each night. It is ideal for marking the edges of a driveway, walkway, etc. It has a tamper-resistant stake to deter theft. Some other accent lights have an "easy-mow" stake base that easily slips out.

For security and convenience, a wireless motion-sensing solar floodlight is effective. When it detects motion, up to 75 feet (adjustable sensitivity), the floodlight (fluorescent or standard bulb) automatically comes on.

It can be adjusted to stay on for up to one minute after no more motion is detected. With the powerful LED and brief on-time, it will continue to operate for weeks (120 times on a single charge) without any sunny days.

Several new designs have a rotating solar panel. This allows adjustment to face it toward the sun year-round. Some models have two-level intensity light switches. The lower brightness setting allows doubles the hours of light.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 865 showing a buyer's guide of new efficient solar-powered outdoor lighting styling, types of light bulbs, controls, batteries, hours of light at night, features



New solar-powered lights are brighter and stay on longer.

and prices. Please include \$2 and a business size SASE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I bought a house and found that it had urea formaldehyde wall insulation installed eight years ago. Should I have it removed? — G. I.

A: According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the majority of the

formaldehyde outgassing occurs in the first year. After eight years, the level of formaldehyde gas in your house should not be higher than any other house without it.

If you are still concerned, you can buy do-it-yourself formaldehyde test kits. Some kits have in-home analysis and others require that the test sample be sent to a lab for more accurate analysis.

Club celebrates century of gardening, camaraderie

The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE — The weather was perfect for a garden club to celebrate its 100th birthday — sunny, mild, bulbs starting to push shoots through the soil.

Just a few yards from where workers raked straw off Manito Park's perennial flower beds, a dozen members of the Spokane Floral Association cut cake March 18 to mark the start of the club's second century.

The day meant a lot to the association's members. Most were in the park's garden center well before the posttime start of their anniversary open house. Their club is the oldest of 21 in Spokane and one of the oldest in the nation, second only to a group in Athens, Ga.

A former president, Ethyl Goodsell, turned her passion for lilacs into making Spokane the Lilac City and getting other clubs to inaugurate the Lilac Festival.

The first lilac parade in 1938 consisted of eight school girls throwing sprigs of lilacs to onlookers from a float, plus seven decorated automobiles, the club, historians say.

Never a large organization, the association now has 15 members, down from its peak of 35 around the turn of the century. For the most part, they are older women who share an easy camaraderie and a passion for gardening.

"We've lost four members in the last 1 1/2 years due to old age," says Marilyn Smith, who joined the club 10 years ago so she could drive her aunt, Naomi Raugh, 88, to meetings to push things. "The rest of the ladies are quite active. The garden club is exchanging. More women work. A lot of these women never worked."

Although its members are aging, the club does not appear to have a problem finding new women to join.

"I just joined last fall," says Rose Harris, who moved to Spokane from Walla Walla 3 1/2 years ago. "I'm a gardener from day back. I had an acre back in Walla Walla."



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Do-it-yourself repairs can disguise minor damage to furniture, moldings

Scratches, nicks, small burns and other minor damage to stained wood furniture or moldings can often be made virtually invisible by using do-it-yourself repair techniques.

Stain pens or scratch-removers — which are much like the felt-tipped ink pens used for marking — are available in a wide variety of handiest tools for these types of repairs.

The pens have been around under various brand names for decades, and a new line from Minwax makes them even more widely available.

Minwax's pens, which sell for about \$1 each and are called Wood Finish Stain Markers, are available in eight colors, ranging from dark tones such as walnut to light oak tones. The pens are designed to be used in the same way, but dispense oil-based stain instead of ink. The pens should be kept out of the reach of children, incidentally. Read directions and precautions before using any stain pen.

Minor scratches and nicks that expose bare wood often need only a quick touch-up with the tip of a stain pen that matches the original finish. Wipe off any excess stain with a soft cloth.

Minor surface damage, such as a scorch, burn, dent or deep scratch, must be approached differently. Do-it-yourselfers attempting these repairs should keep in mind that repairs will be noticeable if the most difficult it will be to conceal.

It's also a good idea to make a test repair in a piece of scrap wood so the effect of staining wood putty, which will be used to fill the hole, can be gauged. Staining a test patch first will help ensure a closer match with the original finish.

Start repair by carefully scraping any finish from inside the dent, burn mark or scratch, using the tip of a sharp knife.

Surround the repair area with masking tape. The tape will help prevent damage to the finish around the dent while the repair is being made.

Carefully pack wood putty into the depression with a putty knife. I've had good results with Elmer's Carpenter's Wood Filler. The putty should rise slightly above the level of the surrounding surface.

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Check the container to find the estimated drying time of the putty.

Shallow repairs can cure in as little as 15 minutes, but deeper repairs need several hours to dry. A good system for deep repairs is to add a layer of putty about 1/8-inch deep and let it dry before adding another layer, building gradually to the surface.

Sand the putty flush with the surrounding surface, using 80-grit or 100-grit sandpaper. Remove the masking tape from around the repair area when sanding is finished.

Elmer's wood putty should be stained within one hour after sanding.

Use a stain pen to apply stain to the patch. If a matching stain can't be found in pen form, buy a small can of pigmented oil-stain of the correct tone and apply some to the patch with a small brush or cotton swab. Wood putty absorbs stain differently from wood because of the solvents in it, so some experimenting might be needed to get a good match.

Some tips:

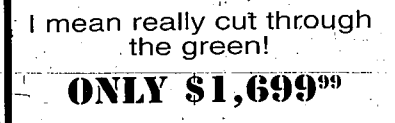
- It is much easier to correct a too-light patch than a too-dark one.
- If the stained patch is lighter than the existing finish, try a second coat of the light stain or switch to a darker tone.
- Grain lines can be simulated by letting a base coat of stain dry, then using a stain pen or small brush to apply darker grain lines.
- To add sheen to a patch, apply a little paste wax to it and buff after staining. Putices can be given gloss by touching up with carnish, shellac or lacquer, but it is difficult to blend in the edges of the finish on the patch.

A mini-order source of all types of wood-repair materials, including stain pens (Behlen's brand), wood putty and touch-up kits, is Constantine's, 2050 Eastchester Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10461 (phone 800-223-8087). A 120-page Constantine's catalog is free.

Another excellent source of stain pens (Master brand) and other wood-repair supplies is Woodworker's Supply, 1108 N. Glenn Road, Casper, Wyo. 82601 (phone 800-645-9292). A 156-page catalog is free.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, c/o The Idaho Statesman, Box 861, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Home & Garden

Santa Clara

Home design puts premium on open space

Snaring rooflines and a square-columned portico create a dramatic entry in the Santa Clara, a custom two-story home by guest designer Tim Thompson of Springfield, Ore.

A brick planter adds color, while simple large-board and decorative windows give the eye plenty to appreciate.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining room bring a feeling of spaciousness inside. The vaulted ceiling is a full two stories high, and brightly illuminated. Multipaned windows sweep up the left side of the door, and start up on top. A balcony overlooks the entry, which has a plant shelf over the coat closet.

The foyer puts you smack dab in the center of everything. Straight ahead, an open balustrade rises to the second floor. Here are all the bedrooms and formal rooms.

Formal rooms are to the left, family room, utility room and a bathroom with exterior access are to the right. The kitchen is at the back, behind the front room and family room.

An arched opening

marks the entrance to the family room, which has French doors that open onto a small patio covered by a wooden arbor.

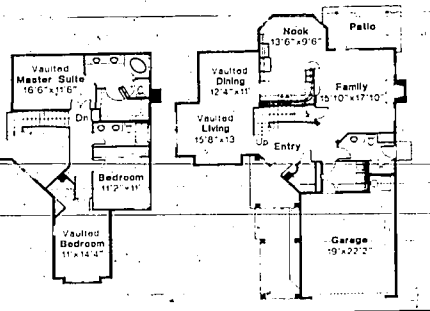
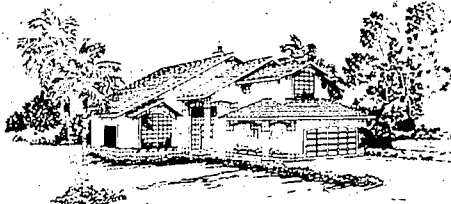
Wide bay windows, expanded and brightened in large cheerful kitchen with every modern convenience. Features include an appliance center, desk, pantry, built-in oven, an eating bar with a sink facing into the family room.

Upstairs, the vaulted master suite has a huge walk-in closet and skylit private bathroom with twin lavatories, a garden tub, and an enclosed water closet. The other two bedrooms also have a bathroom which share a double vanity.

For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Please specify the Santa Clara 5002 and include return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Old furnace poses replacement question

Orange County Register

Your old forced-air gas furnace is making noises and your home just doesn't seem as warm, even when you turn up the thermostat drastically. Do you fix the old furnace, or just shoot it to put it out of your misery and buy a new one?

Unless it gives up the ghost and won't work at all, repairs might be best. And if you're getting on in years and seem to feel cold more often, it might not be the furnace's fault.

But if a heating-cooling professional crosses himself when he gets a first look at the furnace, you might as well resign yourself to getting a new one.

Do you look for a brand-name furnace because you trust only longstanding brands? Do you look for the cheapest furnace, figuring that they're all really the same and you'd just pay extra for a brand name?

Most heating-cooling experts agree that buying the most energy-efficient furnace you can afford makes the most sense. This is especially true if you've got a furnace more than 15 years old. It might be working well, but it won't be as energy-efficient as modern furnaces, even of the same size.

OK, so you think it's great to save energy because it makes sense environmentally — but, you ask, what's in it for me? All you have to do is substitute the words "money-saving" for "energy efficiency."

How do you know if you're getting a much more energy-efficient furnace? Simple. All new residential furnaces are required to dis-

play an Annual Fuel Utilization rating. Compare ratings as you look at the furnaces or talk with a heating-cooling professional about them.

A 20-year-old furnace might have an AFUE rating of about 65 percent, or not bad for the mid-70s. A new, efficient furnace might have a rating of 80 percent. A mid-efficiency furnace might have a rating of about 85 percent.

Go for the furnace with the 90 percent rating if you can afford one, but the cost might be \$500-\$1,300 higher than a mid-efficiency furnace.

If you're going to live in your home for 10-15 years or longer, you're a candidate for a new furnace. If not, you might be able to get by with repair and regular maintenance.

Try these tricks when you're short on fabric

By Barbara Gash Knight-Ridder News Service

You've finally found the right pattern and are getting around to using fabric from your stash. But there's not quite enough yardage.

Don't scrap the project. There's probably a way to make it work, but it may take some ingenuity and flexibility.

Start by checking the lengths you need. Cut away any hem allowances you can spare. Plan on a smaller hem than suggested, or use different fabric or hem tape. On lightweight fabrics such as silks, polyesters and sheers, a narrow machine-stitched hem is actually preferable. Or, blouse, eliminate the hem allowance by serging the bottom edge — it's less bulky for tucking in, and you use less fabric.

Fold the pattern tissue for changes such as a shorter back waist length or shorter sleeves. Perhaps the skirt is too long and needs to be adjusted before cutting.

Experienced home-sewers often practice what's called "pattern squeezing," knowing that suggested layouts and yardage requirements might be too generous. Pattern pieces can be placed closer together in many cases. Trim excess tissue to get a better assessment of space. Then rearrange the pieces to save fabric, as you see the possibilities.

Folding fabric differently might also help, or try cutting on the crosswise grain instead of lengthwise, as long as it won't affect the finished garment. Don't ever compromise on a one-way layout, but sometimes pieces can be cut differently — for varying effects. Stripes and plaids are examples of this.

Some of the most attractive garments have different-color accents. Men's sport shirts often have a contrasting fabric for the inner neck band.

On a woman's blouse, a pretty print or plaid can be used as the facing of a button placket. A contrasting yoke is a possibility, or try a contrasting strip across a sleeve where there's not enough fabric.

Here are some other ways to fudge:

- Try narrowing the seam allowances. Enclosed seams really only need a 1/4-inch anyway. A seam line that follows straight grain can be cut on a fold, such as the center back of a boxy jacket. This saves 1/2-inch in fabric width.

- Eliminate patch pockets. Substitute narrow welt pockets, or make side-seam pockets of lining.

- Change long sleeves to 3/4 length or short sleeves.
- Make a custom facing instead of using two separate pieces. Pin the pattern together on seam line, and treat the pair as one.

- Remove some fullness from a gathered or flared skirt that is too wide for your yardage.

Don't hesitate to explore other creative possibilities — especially, when you combine your fabric with related solids, prints and textures. Chances are you'll enjoy the chal-

enge and have a more exciting garment as a result.

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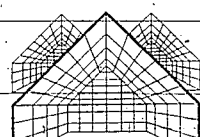
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Home & Garden

Orchids don't need to be expensive, difficult

By Joan Jackson
Knight-Ridder News Service



Los Angeles Times photo

Once considered the most exotic of all flowers, with unpronounceable names like phalaenopsis, dendrobium and cattleya to match, orchids are now so common you can impulsively buy one at the grocery, drug store and warehouse while you're grabbing paper towels, milk and dog food.

At \$25 and up, it's easy to buy an orchid on a whim and then watch dismayed as it shrivels and dies in the following weeks.

"The problem is that most people know how to buy a nice tomato plant or a healthy tree, but orchids leave them wondering," says Jim Williams, a San Jose, Calif., resident who started with a huge purple cattleya, and now grows more than 1,000 orchids in his greenhouse and back yard.

Among the many unusual orchids is the zygopetalum blue lake. You can grow orchids indoors, but the proper location is vital.

• **Buy a blooming plant.**
"Look at the flower and buy something you will enjoy for its form and color. The orchid has to be something you will like. Otherwise, why bother?" Williams says.

"This is a fairly easy criterion to fill since nearly all plants available at this time have extraordinary flower spikes. With basic care, a plant should continue flowering for two months or more.

• **Have some tips.** It's important to know where you are going to grow your orchid, since they have different temperaments and climate requirements.

• **If you are buying from an orchid grower or at an orchid show, the people selling the plant should be able to tell you how to grow it,"** says Williams. "If you are buying at a drug store or that kind of retail outlet, you won't necessarily get that information. At least be sure that the orchid is labeled, so you can consult a book on how to care for it."

• **Take a close look.** The foliage should be clean and in good shape. A plant that has been poorly grown will fall victim to insects and diseases. You should be able to easily spot these problems.

Leaves that are yellow, for instance, usually mean too much sunlight or water. Leaves that show black or brown spots have been exposed to too much sun, or may have a leaf-spitting disease. If the whole plant looks sickly, pass it up.

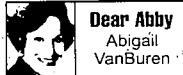
Also, the plant should be sturdy in a container, meaning that the root system is good and the plant has grown well. Williams says. The pot should be in proportion to the top growth because a top-heavy plant can easily tip over and damage the fragile flowers.

Reporting. This is the set that scares wannabe orchid growers. But Williams says it is, in fact, a simple gardening job.

"All plants purchased in bloom have been in that container 2 to 3 years. You after blooming it will need to be repotted," he says. "The culture sheet accompanying the orchid should tell you how."

But what if there is no culture

Change of title brings respect to full-time mom



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time mother of two precious children - a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old - and I absolutely love my job. Although there is no material compensation, the rewards are very sweet.

However, it has become clear to me that there is not much respect for those of us who choose to stay home and put our careers on hold. I can't tell you how many times I've been asked, "So when are you going back to work?" These people do not seem to understand that I work 24 hours a day, seven days a week. It's not all fun and games; there's a lot of hard work involved in raising two children.

I have decided that my full-time mothers need a new title. I started telling people that I am an "investment broker." I specialize in futures. It has raised more than a few eyebrows and I no longer hear the rude comments.

- CARA BOLDREAU,
TEXAS CITY, TEXAS

DEAR CARA: I appreciate you pointing out that full-time mothers are "investment brokers." It reminds me of Roseanne's first appearance on the Johnny Carson show when she described herself as a "dimestic engineer."

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 28-year-old female. I have a college education, make a good living, teach aerobics, and people tell me I'm beautiful.

I have had dates, but I just can't seem to "connect" with anyone. This is a very painful and lonely way to live.

My alcoholic mother rejected me when I was a child, but my siblings were accepted. My father was a harsh, critical man who rarely praised us kids or showed any affection.

When strangers learn that I'm not married, they sometimes ask me why. I am too ashamed to

alcoholic environment as a child. Al-Anon helps adult children of alcoholics heal the emotional scars that can leave lingering pain and affect personal relationships, self-esteem and a sense of family life.

Like AA (Alcoholics Anonymous), Al-Anon is as near as your telephone book. Please check it out and let me know what you think.

admit I'm single because no one wants me, and I can't think of an appropriate answer. Abby, what should I say?

- NEEDS HELP
FAR FROM HOME

DEAR NEEDS HELP: It is not necessary to give a detailed explanation about why you are still unmarried. Just smile and say that you haven't met the right man. (It's the truth.)

Because you feel you would benefit from more counseling, but it is not available where you are, I urge you to seek out an Al-Anon Family Group for support. These groups are fellowships for relatives and friends of alcoholics.

* Trouble with relationships is common for those who lived in an

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Food

Valley happenings

Harrison moves concert to next week

TWIN FALLS — The orchestra/conductor concert at Harrison Elementary School, which was originally scheduled to be held Thursday, has been postponed until 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Toddler coordinating council meets

BOISE — The Idaho Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Majestic Conference Room at the Statehouse Inn.

The Infant Toddler Council provides leadership for implementation of the Idaho Infant Toddler Program, which offers early intervention services for families of children from birth to age 4 who have developmental disabilities.

For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda, call 334-5514.

Rolled fondant class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A rolled fondant class is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall. Sign up at Kitchen Magic.

Contest seeks low-fat baking recipes

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Calling all "lighter bakers!" Do you have a dessert recipe that's so delicious it makes family and friends do a double-take when they find out that it's low fat? Then read on; this contest was designed for you.

The contest is seeking all bakers to create the most delicious low-fat "Great Imposter" desserts imaginable using Light Baker Butter & Oil Replacer.

Whether it's a seemingly decadent chocolate truffle, secretly scrumptious carrot cake, presumably rich fudge brownie or some other soft, moist and chewy baked good designed after Great Imposters' "Light Baker" Baker, we want to see the recipe. The Great Imposter that hoodwinks the judge's tastebuds will win a \$500 spa retreat.

For a complete set of rules and free recipe brochure, "How to be a Light Baker," call 1-800-447-BAKE (2253).

Send all recipes to: Suncoast Lighter Bake Great Imposters Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 547, Stockton, CA 95201. Entries must be postmarked by April 19.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Lights! Camera! Cook!

Want to follow the greats? Kitchen masters offer variety of styles

By Mona Proffor
Knight-Ridder News Service

So you're pretty adept in the kitchen, a self-taught chef with a knack for reading a recipe.

You'd like to pick up a little technique and learn some new stuff from a pro.

You know there are lots of cooking shows on TV, ready for the taking. Trouble is, there are so many you don't know where to stop the remote.

Turn to the Learning Channel or Faith & Values, Lifetime, Discovery or public television and get chummy in the kitchen with the likes of Julia Child, Martha Stewart, Graham Kerr, just to mention a few.

You'll be surprised how much you can learn from even a bad cooking show.

One important tip: It's always a good idea to tape a cooking show if the ingredients are flashed on the screen — and mist are not — it's usually not there long enough for you to write it all down.

"Martha Stewart Living" (The Learning Channel)

Typical food: Lo-Fat Brownies, Lamb Theresa, Rock Cornish Hen, Pfaff, Carrot Cake with Yogurt-Cheese Topping.

Style: Kerr isn't known as the "Gulping Gourmet" for nothing. He leaps into the audience to grab taste volunteers; he boils up the aisle to give a chocolate bowl to two small boys for licking; he

whips egg whites with great fervor. His jubilant enthusiasm is contagious and fun.

Can you cook from this show? Absolutely. An official Weight Watcher, he cooked the brownies, and they were delicious. Kerr's recipes, available in books along with a citrus juicer he designed, are aimed at cutting calories and fat grams while maintaining good taste.

At the end of each recipe, he shows the traditional calorie count and fat grams as compared to the lower count on the recipe he just prepared.

The downside: The ingredients and recipes do not appear in type on the screen, so you'll better listen carefully with pen in hand.

The book: There are several, including "Graham Kerr's Kitchen" (1994, G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$21.95); "Graham Kerr's Minimalist Cookbook" (1992, Doubleday, \$27.50).

"Martha Stewart Living" (Lifetime and Faith & Values)

Typical food: Penne Pasta with Peppers, Snow Pea Salad; most dishes are quick and easy and nutritious.

Style: Stewart is the goddess of the American homemaker.

She can do it all, from staking tomato plants to cooking them up in a delicious dish to serving them in master chef presentation style. Her style is no-nonsense but slightly snooty; it's a little hard to buy her "I'm just a country girl in blue jeans in the garden" routine while

sporting Calvin Kleins or whatever you.

Can you cook from this show? You bet.

But the recipe is not shown, so you'd better write fast. But Stewart shows you how to put ingredients together in such an easy fashion you'll wonder why you never thought of that.

The downside: From a cook's perspective, not enough cooking segments on the daily "Martha Stewart Living" morning show.

The book: Take your pick: "Martha Stewart Cookbook" (a New York Times bestseller); "The Best of Martha Stewart Living: What to Have for Dinner" and 11 more according to the list in the front of the book.

The magazine: "Martha Stewart Living" magazine comes out 10 times a year. Very slick, very nice. Available at bookstores or you can subscribe.

"Paul Prudhomme" (PBS/NC)

Typical food: Oven Fried Catfish, Now Shrimp Remoulade, Crawfish in Cream Sauce with Pasta.

Style: Finally! Chef Prudhomme, who owns the famous K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen in New Orleans, has started paying attention to making his delicious Cajun dishes more healthful. From the looks of his girl — he's so large, he conducts the entire show sitting in front of the stove — it's about time.

Can you cook from this show? Absolutely, if you can find the

fresh ingredients and if you like seafood.

The book: "Chef Paul Prudhomme's Fork in the Road" (Marlow, \$23). There are several others.

"In Julia's Kitchen with Master Chefs" (PBS)

Typical foods: Shrimp Diablo with Caesar Salad (from Dean Peering at The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas); Green Pea Soup and Seal Chop with Sweetbread; (Daniel Boulud at Daniel's in New York); Foie Gras Ravioli and Duck Breast with Chinese Spices (Gotham Bar and Grill, New York).

Style: Julia is pretty much on the sidelines of the kitchen these days, but at 80-something, she's earned that right.

Now she's offering encouragement to master chefs from famous restaurants around the country.

Can you cook from this show? If you're a darned good cook and want to cook dishes like sweetbread, you'll like this one.

If you just like to watch great chefs in motion, you'll enjoy tuning in.

The book: "In Julia's Kitchen with Master Chefs" by Julia Child (Alfred A. Knopf, \$35)

Student tours country visiting Denny's

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — You could say that Jason Pfaff's "Project Denny's" is the story of a young man's quest — a postmodern, cookie-cutter world.

Or you could just tell it like it is. This oycamp-ed Ohio college senior is just trying to scam free swag from Denny's.

Pfaff (pronounced Fatt) touched down recently in Dallas en route from Ohio to Memphis, Tenn., the latest leg on his monthlong Project Denny's tour, a half-baked concept in which he'll visit all the Denny's restaurants in the world — as many as he can — and snag lots of free stuff along the way.

Pfaff, a 22-year-old architecture major at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, was on his path time at Denny's when he got the idea to visit each one.

"I used to work at the Denny's in Toledo on the graveyard shift — the only shift," he says. "Some customers came in from Ann Arbor, Mich. They had stopped at every Denny's along the way. So I gave them some free burritos. It made me want to do the same thing — to travel and ask for free stuff."

No, it's not the noblest goal in the world. It's no deeper than classic college stunts such as eating goldfish. No deeper — but way more elaborate.

Using a location brochure that lists more than 1,500 Denny's, Pfaffers the road two weekends and during spring break. Part of the project is his on-line diary. After each road trip, he posts the details of each visit on Internet Web page (<http://centropy.muc>).

muhio.edu/ld/p7a77/rhpsfaq.html

Every time he visits a Denny's, he jots down the store number and the phone number, then looks for a signature inspired by a quirky singer-songwriter from Michigan named Wally Pleasant and musical satirist Weird Al Yankovic.

On his excursion, he almost always orders coffee. Occasionally he orders a basket of seasoned French fries with barbecue sauce.

Once in a while — during the day, when the price is lower — he orders a Grand Slam breakfast.

Then he talks up the employees, in the hopes that they'll offer him a memo or a free visit.

Pfaff isn't the contemplative type, says Loree Parker, the 20-year-old Arlington, Texas resident with whom Pfaff stayed while he was in town.

The two met through their interaction on the Internet, where they've been corresponding for more than two years.

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Southern comfort: Cornbreads, biscuits - just-right treat

By Sylvia Carter
Newsday

"Shuck Beans, Stack Cakes and Honest-Fried Chicken" by Romi Lumdy (Atlantic Monthly Press, \$15) was published in 1991, but somehow I made its acquaintance only recently.

The book, subtitled "The Heart and Soul of Southern Country Cooks Seasoned With Memories and Melodies From Country Music Stars," is, happily, still in print.

Some of the most appealing recipes are the ones for cornbread, biscuits and other hot breads — the kinds of things country cooks have always whipped up from a few ingredients to stretch meals when ingredients company drops by.

Country people treasure stories and love to retell them. Somehow, the history of Earline Tibbs' biscuits makes them taste even better. Treat yourself and try them.

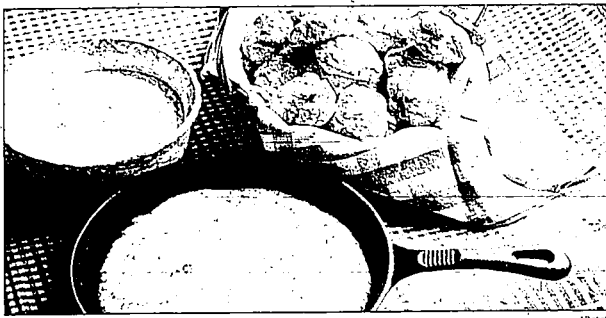
According to Lumdy, "Dwight Youkam's grandmother kept her bacon grease in a small brown ceramic pitcher. She kept her flour already sifted, in a big green porcelain pan that, when she wasn't using it, sat in the bottom of an old, wooden Hoosier cabinet in her kitchen. From these two simple vessels with their plain ingredients, she made biscuits that her daughter, Ruth Ann Rankey, remembers as being the smoothest in the world. They were lighter than any biscuits I've had since, not as soft as most people make them. And that little dab of bacon grease she put on the top of each one gave them such a good flavor."

EARLINE'S BISCUITS

2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 cup bacon grease
1/2 cup milk

Sift flour, salt and baking powder together into a large mixing bowl. Add bacon grease and work into the flour using your fingers, rubbing flour into grease lightly until it is evenly distributed. Add milk a bit at a time and continue to work it into the dough with your hands. Some flour will require a little more, some a little less milk. The dough is right when it sticks together easily and can be patted into a ball but isn't wet or sticky. If you get it too wet, add a little flour.

Pick up a big handful of dough (about 1/3 of what's there) in your hand and pat it smooth lightly. Then squeeze about a third of the dough through the circle made by



Earline's Biscuits and Real Cornbread in the skillet.

your thumb and forefinger, pushing gently from the back with your hand and pull off. Put biscuit on an ungreased baking sheet, with the rough, broken surface down. Continue to make all biscuits this way until done. Leave plenty of space between biscuits on the baking sheet. (Country singer Bobby Bare believes the best biscuits are made in a cast-iron skillet.) When biscuits are made, put your finger in the bacon grease and dot each biscuit with a little dab on top, just a streak of grease for flavor, not a big dollop.

REAL CORNBREAD

"If God had meant for corn-

bread to have sugar in it," wrote Lumdy. "He'd have called it cake. Real cornbread is not sweet. Real cornbread is the fundamental building block of good Appalachian eating. Crumble it in a bowl and cover it over with hot soup beans, serve a slab of sweet onion and maybe a little pickle relish on the side, and you've got the ultimate supper. ... And speaking of greens, you simply can't serve greens with pot likker unless you've got a big wedge of cornbread to soak up all that good juice."

4 tablespoons bacon drippings (or 1 tablespoon butter and 3 tablespoons bland vegetable oil)
2 cups finely ground white cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

1 large egg

1 1/2 cups buttermilk

The secret to really great cornbread is the crust, and the trick to making the crust just right is to heat the pan and drippings good and hot in your oven before you put the cornbread batter in it. So before you so much as get out a bowl to mix up the batter, turn the oven to 450 degrees.

In a 9-inch round cast-iron skillet, put about 4 tablespoons of drippings. Bacon grease is the traditional choice and gives cornbread a distinctive flavor.

Put skillet, grease and all, into the oven.

Please note: You can't accomplish what you want by heating the skillet on a burner on top of the stove. Doing that will make hot spots in the bottom of your skillet, which, in turn, will make your cornbread stick to the pan.

While the grease is getting good and hot in the oven, mix cornmeal, salt, soda and baking powder in a big bowl. Add egg and buttermilk, and stir until just blended.

Remove the skillet from the oven and very, very carefully swirl grease around in skillet so it coats the bottom and lower half of the sides.

Now pour hot grease into cornmeal mix and if everything is perfect it will spurt, crackle, pop and bubble invitingly. (Even if it doesn't, there's no problem. It just means your grease wasn't hot enough still you should leave it in the oven a smidgen longer next time. But don't leave it too long and start a fire.)

Mix lightly until grease is just blended in, then pour the cornbread batter into the hot skillet and put it back in the oven for 20 to 25 minutes, until the bread is firm in the middle.

If the crust isn't browned on top, put the pan under the broiler for a few seconds to get it crispy golden. Serve from the skillet, or turn skillet upside down on a big plate and the cornbread should slip right out.

Makes six hefty wedges.

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'Poco Loco:' Seafood casserole feast

Knight-Ridder News Service

Poco Loco is a popular dish for lunch and dinner at Shirltal Charlie's in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., according to the restaurant's general manager Bill Beatrice. The recipe was developed by Connie Jackson, one of the restaurant's owners. This is an easy casserole, kind of a warm seafood salad. If you want to splurge, 1 cup of lobster meat may be added to the mixture.

1/3 cup cocoa
1/3 to 1/2 cup shortening (1/2 butter)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup milk
2/3 cup mini raisins (soak for 1/2 hour in boiling water and drain)
Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa. Set aside. Cream the shortening, add the

sugar gradually and continue creaming until thoroughly mixed. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well. Add the dry ingredients in 2 or 3 portions alternately with the milk, stirring well after each addition. Stir in raisins. Turn into an 11-by-7-by-1 1/2-inch greased baking pan. Bake in 350-degree oven for about 25 minutes, until just golden. Allow to cool in the pan 10 to 15 minutes, then cut into cookies.

SHIRLTAL CHARLIE'S
—SEAFOOD POCO LOCO
(Makes 4 servings)
1-1/2 cups cooked bay shrimp
1-1/2 cups cooked crab meat
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped green bell pepper
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup Italian-flavored bread crumbs
About 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Mix the shrimp, crab meat, celery, green pepper and onion in a large bowl. Coat lightly with mayonnaise and add salt and pepper to taste. Place in a shallow casserole dish. Cover mixture lightly with bread crumbs and dab with butter or margarine.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees and bake for 30 minutes.

Cocoa Indians are bar cookies baked in a sheet like brownies. They're very moist, and the raisins make for an unusual combination.

COCOA INDIANS
(Makes 18)
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

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Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Garfield By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Follow formula to predict temps

Weather veterans say you can easily predict the day's highest temperature by adding 18 degrees to the temperature at 6 a.m.

Herring clip:
Q: Can you borrow prisoners, when they finish their last meal, ask for seconds?
A: Ask another. But hear us. Most authorities at the scenes regard it as frivolous delay, according to reporters who cover executions.
If it's derived from wine, it's "vinic." You may be unwise to confess a "vine language," but it can be appropriate usage.
Q: What does "Shalimar" mean?
A: "Abode of love." In Sanskrit. Were you aware the so-named perfume's secret ingredient is a drop of synthetic vanilla? Or once was, if the researchers have it right. The original Shalimar was a magnificent garden of fountains and follies created by the same Shah who built the Taj Mahal.
When Seanan O'Keefe took up acting, her husband has given name to Peter.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A sheep rubbed up against a tree. A sheepwatcher lifted from the rubbing twisted the wool into strands. "I get it!" cried the watcher, or similar syllables. And the spinning of yarn was conceived.
Mark Twain could get heavy, too. He wrote, "Fame is a vapor; popularity an accident; the only earthly certainty is oblivion."
Q: What do you call somebody who can't stand to eat meat?
A: A "carnophobe" maybe. That's one with "an irrational aversion" to it. A lot of vegetarians aren't carnophobes.
Q: Who was the world's first certified woman pilot?
A: Madame la Baronne de Larnache, the French aviatrice. On March 8, 1910.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF APRIL 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much travel this year, domestic adjustment that could include change of major cities—forward and/or backward—could be an addition to family. You are bright, imaginative, seldom-lazy, and busy at a time, are capable of being more than one person simultaneously. Gemini, Sagittarius natives play a leading role in your life. You have a remarkable sense of humor and of the ridiculous. You are sworn enemies of stuffed shirts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be using your voice. Libra Moon relates to partnership, public relations, sound, marital status. Emphasis also on new, possibly change of residence, opportunity to increase income.

PISCES (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach brings desired results. Focus on fitness, diet, nutrition, care of pets. You'll discover secret hiding place. Pious individual relates emotional material.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Nothing but... Relationship specialists' Spotlight on love, passion, necessity for managing priorities and your life. Capricorn, Cancer, Scorpio, Taurus, Leo, Cool down!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Refuse to be victim of inertia, preconceived notions. Attention revolves around home, family, safe, secure, practical matters. Study language in preparation for possible overseas journey.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relates presentation format that is original, requires your attention. Stress individuality, independence without being arrogant. Short trip necessary to deliver goods. Autumnus involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize willingness to break new ground. Funding becomes available in surprising manner. Cancer natives become ally, introduces right people. Unorthodox presentation brings victory.

LEO (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): Celebrate! Popularity zooms, timing excellent, you might encounter some high-profile, high motivation, highlight diversity, versatility, intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll discover what was holding things up. Location is clear, fear of resistance. Secret meeting provides enlightenment. Taurus and another Scorpio figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reject superficial explanation—dig deep, analyze character. Libra help make decisions become realities. Music involved, dance to your own time. Virgo, another Sagittarius involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention revolves around design, color, music, decorative beautifying home. Exciting guest list—you'll be entertaining him. He'll be a night's Taurus, Libra person's head list.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes persistence, dedication, communication involving overseas residence. Perceive relationships as they are—not merely as you wish they could be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be afraid to double in the next 12 months. Be aware of hidden values—financial position of one close to you is disclosed. Gemini, Sagittarius person figure in scene.

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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

- AGROSS**
1. Hat's better
 2. Gently fur
 3. Sheep
 4. Weakly
 5. Unpleasant
 6. Thick section
 7. Ground
 8. Hair
 9. Day
 10. Outstanding
 11. Postable frame
 12. Over for drying
 13. Legs
 14. Alcohol drink
 15. Abundant drink
 16. Trail offering
 17. Centers
 18. Award
 19. Bank account
 20. Initial
 21. Favorite actor
 22. Duplicate
 23. Proprietor
 24. Copy
 25. Greeting
 26. Mole
 27. Induce by emotion
 28. Outfitted
 29. Lend
 30. Funky style
 31. Mole
 32. Mole of clay
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Dinner with pepper, eggs

The Washington Post

ROASTED PEPER FRITTATA (4 SERVINGS)

What do you do when you can't look at another chicken breast, go near a moodle, or face a takeout pizza?

For an occasional change of pace, try this frittata from Williams-Sonoma. Kitchen Library Vegetarian recipes by Joanne Weir (Time-Life Books, \$17.95). It's eggs for dinner tonight.

- 1 yellow bell pepper
- 1 green bell pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- Salt-and-freshly-ground pepper to taste
- 8 eggs
- 3 tablespoons milk

1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

1. **1/2** tablespoons olive oil. Preheat the broiler.

Cut all the bell peppers in half lengthwise and remove the stems, seeds and ribs.

Place them cut-side down on a baking sheet and broil until the skins blacken and blister. Cover the peppers loosely with foil and let cool for 10 minutes. Using your fingers or a small knife, remove the pepper skins. Cut the peppers lengthwise into strips 1/4 inch wide.

Combine the pepper strips, garlic, vinegar, oregano and salt and pepper to taste. Let the mixture marinate for 30 minutes. In another bowl, whisk together the eggs, milk and Parmesan until frothy. Add the pepper mixture and mix well.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In a 10-inch nonstick ovenproof frying pan, warm the olive oil over "medium-high heat. Add the egg mixture and, when it starts to set, lift the edges of the frittata with a spatula so that some of the uncooked egg mixture runs underneath. Reduce heat to medium and cook until the bottom is set but the top is still runny, 8 to 10 minutes.

Transfer the pan to the preheated oven and cook until the eggs are set on top and golden brown on the bottom, 6 to 7 minutes. Remove the frittata from the oven and loosen with a spatula. Invert the frittata onto a serving plate.

Cut into wedges and serve hot or at room temperature.

Per serving: 272 calories, 19 gm protein, 7 gm carbohydrate, 19 gm fat, 437 mg cholesterol, 6 gm saturated fat, 633 mg sodium

Food facts

The top-selling beer in China, reports the official China News Service, is Pabst Blue Ribbon. Some 300,000 metric tons were sold there last year, amounting to 1.4 percent of the beer in the country, and 83 percent of the people surveyed in 10 Chinese cities and provinces recognized the Blue Ribbon brand name.

Actually, the high brand recognition caused Pabst's share of the country's beer market to fall 30 percent in 1995, because of a flood of locally made counterfeit Pabst.

SAUERKRAUT FUME TRAGEDY: In a freak accident, a woman has drowned in a barrel of sauerkraut, a Hungarian newspaper reported March 19.

The woman, identified as Julanna Farkas, was visiting relatives in Ebes, a village 100 miles east of Budapest.

Police assume that the 80-year-old woman was overcome by the pungent fumes as she leaned over the barrel, which was in a shed reported the daily newspaper.

Sausagebaring: Police said the liquid in the sauerkraut barrel was 12 inches deep. Compiled from wire reports

Stewart

Continued from C1

intersections of the ribbon with 1/2-inch decorative upholstery tacks.

2. Cover board with fabric, following directions for pushpin board in double parallel diagonals, spaced about 6 inches apart with 1/2 inch between double ribbons. Secure ribbons on sides of board with T-pins. Flip board over and staple ribbon to back. Cut off

excess ribbon and remove pins. Wave single ribbons crosswise between double ribbons at the same angle, creating a diamond pattern. Once single ribbons are woven, secure cross joints with upholstery tacks. Staple ends of ribbon to back. Cut off excess.

Instead of hanging the boards on a wall, try cutting homostate to fit the back of a door that opens into a space near your desk or telephone.

1. I have a large linen-covered

board that is screwed onto the back of a door next to my computer. I use it to hold my calendar, schedules, diet information and frequently used phone numbers.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 222 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart@atmltime.net.com.

Cook

Continued from C1

1 tablespoon cooking oil
The crust (2 crusts - enough for a double-crust pie)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Line 13-by-9-inch pan with 1 pie crust. Brown beef on medium heat, seasoning to taste with garlic salt, salt, and pepper. Drain. Cut carrots - onion-peppers, celery and herbs. Sauté in olive oil and butter. Season with sage, basil, salt and pepper to taste. Slice potatoes and set aside. Combine chicken stock and milk. Heat to almost boiling. Thicken by adding the flour and oil-mixed together and stirring to a boil. Set aside. Grate the cheese.

Layer the ingredients in crust-lined pan beginning with the potatoes, then vegetable mixture, beef, cheese and sauce. Repeat to make two layers.
Cover with the remaining crust. Flute the edges, slit the top. Cook at 400 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until done. Cool for 1/2 hour before serving.
Serve with dollop of sour cream and salsa.

BEF STROGANOFF

- 1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut into small cubes
- 2 cloves garlic, finely diced
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 1/2 ounces mushrooms, sliced
- 1 12-ounce container sour cream
- 1 cup beef stock
- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 1 cup milk
- Tarragon
- Parsley flakes
- Garlic salt
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon cooking oil
- 1 12-ounce package wide egg noodles.

Sauté meat and garlic with garlic salt, salt and pepper. Set aside. Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter. Season with tarragon, parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Combine sour cream, beef stock and milk. Heat to almost boiling. Add the vegetables and meat,

then thicken with cornstarch to the desired consistency. Simmer for 20 minutes.
Bring 6 cups water and oil to a boil. Add noodles. Cook for 5 to 7 minutes. Serve topped with Parmesan cheese.

CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 medium onion, finely diced
- 1 small green pepper, finely diced
- 1 small red pepper, finely diced
- 2 stalks celery, finely diced
- 1 cup carrots, finely diced
- 1 cup mushrooms, finely diced
- 1 medium potato, finely diced

- 1 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 3 cups milk
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 1/4 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Rosemary
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter

Sauté vegetables in olive oil and butter until translucent. Add basil, Rosemary, garlic salt, salt and pepper to taste. In 6-quart stock pot add chicken stock and vegetable mixture. Simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add milk and warm through. Serve with Texas toast or garlic toast.

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Sense/Sensibility (PG) 6:45
Diabolic (R) 9:15 Only
Adults \$5.50, Kids 2-12 \$2.75
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TWIN 9
Sgt. Bilko (PG) 7:15-9:30
Down Peiscope (13) 7:15-9:30
Family Thing (13) 7:15-9:30
Exec Decision (R) 6:45-9:15
Holland's Opus (PG) 6:45-9:30
The Bridge (R) 6:45-9:15
Dogs-Heaven-2 (R) 7:00
Oliver & Co. (G) 7:00-9:00
Diabolic (R) 9:30
Up Close (PG) Pfeiffer-Radford
Daily 7:15-9:30
Adults \$5.50, Kids 2-12 \$2.75

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Money

Bull market tramples utility funds; now the time to buy?

Numbers show strong economy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An important gauge of future economic activity registered its sharpest gain in 20 years, February's *Leading Indicators* report showed, as investors soaked in the return of the January blitz.

The index of leading economic indicators climbed 1.4 percent from its depressed levels the month before, The Conference Board, a business research organization, released the numbers Tuesday.

Also Tuesday, the government said economic growth last year was even slower than previously estimated.

The gross domestic product grew at an annual rate of just 0.5 percent during the last three months of 1995, down from an earlier estimate of 0.9 percent.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the midst of a boom for most types of annual funds, those that invest in utility stocks haven't been making much noise in recent years.

As long as a bull market keeps rolling on Wall Street, utility funds can't hope to keep up with the top-performing stock funds, which invest in faster-growing industries and companies.

And since their prime constituency is conservative investors attracted by their high yields, utility funds have suffered along with bond funds in periods, like 1994 and early 1996, when interest rates have risen.

But proponents of utility investments say they still have some growth options in their favor, which are only enhanced by the fact that the group is unpopular at the moment.

"On a relative basis, the group is

very undervalued," says Sally Edwards, chief executive officer of the Franklin Utilities Fund and the Franklin Global Utilities Fund in the \$1.9 billion Franklin Templeton investment fund family. "Lately people have been enamored of the high returns in a bull market for stocks — which aren't sustainable," Hoff said in an interview. "If you start to see earnings estimates come down for the companies in the Dow Jones industrial averages, that's when we'll see the tide turn."

"If we have a stable or declining economy, that's when utilities tend to go up. And that's what I see coming."

One traditional stabilizer for utilities in stormy markets is their high dividend yield. Lately, yields of electric-utility stocks have been averaging about 6 percent, or

roughly three times the yield of the typical blue-chip industrial stock.

Yield is still a prime attraction, Hoff says, but utility investing has changed greatly in the past few years thanks to two developments — a depreciation of some important parts of the electric power business in the United States, and the growth of overseas investing.

With regulation, picking the right companies has become much more important for U.S. utility investors, she observes. "One could argue 10 years ago that you could buy any utility company," she says. "Now you definitely have to discriminate."

Hoff says the \$3 billion Franklin Utilities Fund will be a half-century old in 1998. It has eliminated about a dozen companies from its

portfolio over the past several years in this weeding-out process.

The much smaller and newer Global Utilities Fund picks its investments from a very different menu — electric, telephone and other utilities in foreign economies that are mostly far less developed than the United States, and that offer much lower current yields.

"The growth opportunities on the foreign side are absolutely enormous," Hoff says. At the same time, Hoff acknowledges, investing in overseas utilities presents significantly greater risks, including operating in stock markets subject to breathtaking ups and downs.

"The developing markets always seem to go much higher, and also go much lower, than you would ever expect," she says.

The performance record of Global Utilities over the first three full years of its operation certainly fits that picture. It had a total

return of plus 31.47 percent in 1993, minus 8.93 percent in 1994 and plus 27.47 percent in 1995, as reported by Morningstar Inc. That nets out to a 15.13 percent annual return over the three-year period, about in line with the 15 percent to 20 percent earnings growth rate Hoff says overseas utilities are enjoying in the United States, she says, the growth rate of industries like electric power is more like 5 percent.

But at the more-staid Utilities Fund, the ride has been just about as bumpy — up 11.47 percent '94, down 11.66 percent '94, and up 30.68 percent '95, for a three-year average annual return of 8.77 percent.

The domestic utilities fund's swings, Hoff says, are entirely traceable to bond-market volatility resulting from interest-rate fluctuations — a problem many conservative investors have come to recognize all too well.

Markets

Dow Jones

High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
5,752.12	5,735.25	5,738.00	5,752.12	5,735.25	5,752.12	+16.87

Most active

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25
Microsoft	54.75	54.25	54.50	54.75	54.25	54.50	+0.25
Apple	37.50	37.00	37.25	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Local interest

Instrument	Rate	Change
3-Month T-bill	5.75%	0.00%
6-Month T-bill	5.75%	0.00%
1-Year T-bill	5.75%	0.00%

Grains

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.52	1.50	1.51	1.52	1.50	1.51	+0.01
Corn	0.42	0.41	0.415	0.42	0.41	0.415	+0.005
Soybeans	0.48	0.47	0.475	0.48	0.47	0.475	+0.005

Potatoes

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Potatoes	1.15	1.14	1.145	1.15	1.14	1.145	+0.005

Sugar

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Sugar	18.50	18.40	18.45	18.50	18.40	18.45	+0.05

Metals

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Gold	335.00	334.00	334.50	335.00	334.00	334.50	+0.10
Silver	5.80	5.75	5.77	5.80	5.75	5.77	+0.02

Fossil fuels

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Oil	22.50	22.40	22.45	22.50	22.40	22.45	+0.05
Natural Gas	0.65	0.64	0.645	0.65	0.64	0.645	+0.005

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.52	1.50	1.51	1.52	1.50	1.51	+0.01

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25
Microsoft	54.75	54.25	54.50	54.75	54.25	54.50	+0.25
Apple	37.50	37.00	37.25	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
AT&T	28.50	28.25	28.37	28.50	28.25	28.37	+0.12
Boeing	48.75	48.25	48.50	48.75	48.25	48.50	+0.25
General Electric	32.00	31.75	31.87	32.00	31.75	31.87	+0.12

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25
Microsoft	54.75	54.25	54.50	54.75	54.25	54.50	+0.25
Apple	37.50	37.00	37.25	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25
Microsoft	54.75	54.25	54.50	54.75	54.25	54.50	+0.25
Apple	37.50	37.00	37.25	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

Stock listings

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25
Microsoft	54.75	54.25	54.50	54.75	54.25	54.50	+0.25
Apple	37.50	37.00	37.25	37.50	37.00	37.25	+0.25

American

Symbol	High	Low	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	101.25	100.75	101.00	101.25	100.75	101.00	+0.25

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

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”
 Hall of Fame basketball coach Chuck Daly after turning down \$3 million job offer

Briefly

Trapshooting club plans registered shoot

TWIN FALLS — The 12th annual Snake River Trapshooting Association's registered shoot will be conducted Friday through Sunday at the club facilities on Washington St. N. at the canyon.
 Competition begins at 9 a.m. Friday with the Stuart Welton singles, followed by the Welton handicap. The third event is the Matt March doubles.
 Saturday opens with the SRITA doubles championship at 9 a.m. with the first half of the singles championship slated immediately after. The Kent Harris handicap will wind up the day's action.

The singles will be conducted with the second 100 targets Sunday morning, followed by the SRITA handicap championship.
 High all-around titles will combine the scoring of events four, five, seven and eight and the high rookie will cover events 5, 7 and 8.

Women's softball group meets later this month

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will meet April 23 at 7 p.m. at McNichols pizza parlor.
 Any player, from the ninth grade on up, on a team or needing to a team to play on is encouraged to come.
 Tickets and fees are due May 2. For more information contact Pamette Bruns at 424-4419.

Spots vacant for Cove-Rock Creek golf tournament

TWIN FALLS — Several spots remain open for the Cove-Rock Creek 18-hole men's best ball golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course April 13-14.
 Assistant Pro Mike Magellan said the vacancies will be filled by paid entries only.
 Teams may have no more than a six-stroke differential in handicaps.

Wright, Parker, DeMers place in Rexburg rodeo

BULL — Kim Wright and Kelli Parker of Bull and Cody DeMers of Kimberly took places in the Rexburg high school invitational rodeo over the weekend.
 Wright was second in cowcutting, shared first in barrel racing with a time of 15.76 and was fourth in goat tying in 9.49. Parker won the cutting with a score of 71, split the barrels with Wright, was third in goats in 9.38 and fourth in pole bending.
 DeMers won the barrel riding with a 63 and was fourth in bull-riding.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

- Today
- High school baseball: American Falls at Buhl, 4 p.m.; Burley at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.; Minco at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
 - High school softball: Jerome at American Falls, 4:30 p.m.; Burley at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
 - High school tennis: Twin Falls at Capital, 3 p.m.



CSI infielder Chris Starbuck eyes his throw to first as Snow base runner Travis Hatch is out in a fourth-inning double play Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

CSI splits baseball lineup, doubleheader with Snow

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho dropped Snow '52 in the opener of a best-of-doubleheader Tuesday, and then let a new lineup take its shot.
 "We felt it was time to get some of the other players into game situations and ask them to step up," said Assistant Coach Boomer Walker. "Actually, we just didn't get very good pitching in the second game, even when we went with some of the frontliners."
 Jon Lamphreus shut out Snow over the first five innings before giving way to Aaron Bond in the sixth.



Brandon Duckworth singled in two runs in the first inning and K. J. Cameron, one of those stepping up in this series, doubled in two more in the third. Ben Florence also had an RBI double in the nightcap.
 Snow broke away from a 4-5 battle in the fifth inning of the nightcap, thanks to its 10-5 decision.
 Cameron, who had two hits in Monday's single game, had four Tuesday, including a 3-4 effort that netted three

runs in the nightcap.
 CSI remains at home to entertain Treasure Valley in a critical northern division series this weekend—the teams are slated for a nine-inning game at 5 p.m. Friday and a pair of seven-inning tests Saturday.
 The Eagles currently lead the northern division race, which will decide the last spot for Region 18 finals, with a 3-0 record. They are 2-1 overall.



Kentucky players Mark Popp, left, and Jeff Sheppard celebrate during a pop rally at Rupp Arena in Lexington Tuesday.

Cameras shine brightly on NCAA champions

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Accompanied by flashing cameras, a booming band and streams of fans adorned in Kentucky blue, the NCAA champion Wildcats returned home Tuesday night to a rousing welcome at Rupp Arena.
 Fans lined the building early in the morning to snatch more than 2,000 tickets given away for the rally honoring the Wildcats, who won their sixth title Monday night with a 76-67 victory over Syracuse. By noon, the tickets were gone, and all that remained was the wait.
 Finally, at about 7:40 p.m., the Wildcats, aboard a glimmering bus, were led by flashing police escort through a tunnel at the north end of the arena. The overflowing crowd burst into an ovation lasting several minutes.

Coach Rick Pitino waved as he stepped off the bus. Mark Popp, carrying the championship trophy in one hand and toting the crowd with a video camera in the other, led the players onto the floor. Most wore championship T-shirts and baseball caps.
 Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and UK President Charles Wellington spoke before athletic director C.M. Newton introduced Pitino. Pitino, a little horse, received a minute-long standing ovation.
 Pitino said he had spent the season trying to think of a nickname for his team. He noted the players had learned from their losses to North Carolina last year and this year to Massachusetts and Mississippi State.

Sun Valley's Christ makes Super G mark

By Keith Liggett
Times-News correspondent

BACHELOR, Ore. — In coming to the North American Cup championship, Zach Christ of Sun Valley has made his mark in a big way with seconds in both the Super G and the giant slalom.
 Christ followed Ryan Oughtred of Canada across the line with Chris Puckett of the USSR, in third.

It was the third scheduled day of racing Sun due to bad weather, and Tuesday's action has been completed.
 In the women's giant slalom, Britney Mahama of California won the first run in 1:44.8 but Edith Rosa of the Canadian Ski team, came back with a 1:37.76 to claim the title. Teammate Marie-Joelle Clement was second and American Carrie Sluimberg was third.

In a surprise move, the judges held the men's super G Saturday, the fast-day of training for downhill. It was hoped the move would beat the weather.

Canadian Graydon Oldfield won the turning course in 1:12.48 with Christ just behind at 1:12.7.

With the slalom slated for Wednesday, it is to be seen if Christ can extend his success to a pure technical event and continue his roll.

Baseball game ends

with 71 runs

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — St. Francis of Illinois routed Robert Morris 71-1 Tuesday in a Chicago-area Collegiate Athletic Conference game that was suspended after four innings by Robert Morris coach Gerald McNamara.

St. Francis, a dual member of the NAIA and NCAA Division II, sent 30 batters to the plate in the first inning as they scored 26 runs, an NCAA record. The Fighting Saints followed that with 22 runs in the second, four in the third and 19 in the final inning.

In all, St. Francis broke 12 NCAA Division II records and tied four others. In NAIA record books, seven team records were broken as well as one individual. Freshman shortstop Mike Palermo tied the NAIA record with seven hits.

Only 19 of the 71 runs were earned due to 16 errors by Robert Morris.

Valley golfers squeak past Declo boys

TWIN FALLS — Declo had a little surprise in the boys division while Kimberly's girls made a remarkable 44-stroke improvement to highlight a Class B High School golf tournament at Canyon Springs Tuesday.
 Valley's boys seemed to have their division tucked away handily when Declo's fifth man, Kelly Mcendenhall, came up with the second best score of the day — a 90 — to move the Hornets into second place and within three strokes of Valley.
 Kimberly girls' amazing improvement from the first round at Terrell was made a little more surprising by the terrible weather and high winds that accompanied the meet.

Girls teams competing in the Valley and Terrell tournaments were: Kimberly (44 strokes), Declo (90), Canyon Springs (91), and Terrell (92).
 Boys teams competing in the Valley and Terrell tournaments were: Valley (90), Declo (90), Canyon Springs (91), and Terrell (92).

Yankees put controversy on back burner

Newsday News Service

CLEVELAND — After the snub completely cleared and the controversy partly subsided, the New York Yankees put their considerable talents to work and showed what an impressive bunch they can be. Wonderful performances by top starter David Cone, heralded rookie shortstop Derek Jeter and old reliable Paul O'Neill knocked the club's typical turmoil and trouble from the back pages



His concentration hampered by the strong wind, Valley's Brian Huettig wins after missing a long putt during a high school golf tournament Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

clear to the back burner. The talk of this clubhouse after their 7-1 opening-day victory over the Indians was actually about base ball, not baseball. That was nice. Also different.
 This is what great clubs do. They agree and fight and fret and vent. Then they go out and smash teams like the Indians. While it is absurdly at least 100 million games too early to attach any superstitions to this Yankees ballclub, managed by Bronx newcomer Joe Torre, it did vault the 'N' to a header.

SPORTS LINE
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 The Times-News

Inside
 Scores and stats D2

Meridian swings to girls' golf tourney win

The Times-News

CALDWELL — The Meridian Warriors, headed by medalist Jenni Hoagland on Twin Falls' girls in the Teton Golf Club Invitational Tuesday afternoon.

Meridian won with 215 strokes, followed by Twin Falls at 258. Minico was fifth at 299 and Jerome sixth with 306.

Hoagland was chased across by teammate Debra Lesh with an 80. Then Bruins Sarah Thompson, Nikki Stover and Minico's Jasmine Stanger followed with 81s.

Bruins Barren had a 92 for Twin Falls. Minico's scoring included Stanger at 83, Charlen Robertson at 84 and Miley at 91. Lesh, Jerome's scoring went Kimber Burton 98, Ann Correll 102 and Brooke Thompson 106.

Earlier, the Twin Falls boys beat Mountain Home 14-18 in a nine-hole match at the Officers' course.

Chris Tarter, Nick Holtzmaster and Nick Lewis all had 40s and Ryan Watson had a 43.

GOODING — The Jerome boys took a five-way golf meet at Gooding on Tuesday at high winds and high scoring. A score of 210 was the lowest.

The Times-News

Baseball — Gabe Perzich and Chad Wilson came up with solid pitching performances Tuesday when Filer and the Twin Falls sophomores split a doubleheader.

Perzich scattered three hits in hurling the Wildcats for a 12-0 opening win. Filer batted around in the first two innings.

In the middle, Wilson took a 0-1 lead into the seventh inning but got relief help there in making good a 9-4 decision.

The young Bruins win it with a five-run seventh. Perzich scattered three hits in the final frame but pitched for 11 innings in his first start.

RUPERT — Andy Thurson ran his record to 4-0 Tuesday afternoon, pitching the Bluff Indians past Minico's Jayvees 18-10 in a win/loss contest.

Buhl took the lead for keeps with a seven-run second inning. Sophomore Jeremy Walker helped the Indians stay there as he was 5-6 with two doubles, a homer and

three RBI to end the two-day affair. Two other starters, Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, Blue Lakes, Rob Ellis and Boise's Tad Holloway had 142 and Ruppert's Scott Erling tied, Boise's Buster Whitney at 147.

Therby Howell, Bozello from the senior sweeps at 143, five shot of Boise's Jerry Breas.

The Times-News

Tennis — **GOODING** — With the help of four partners, Jerome easily defeated Gooding, 1-1, Tuesday in a Class B tennis tournament.

The Senators forfeited the No. 1 and No. 2 boys' singles and boys' doubles.

Returning this year to play girls' doubles competition, Tracy Laura Pohanka joined with Valerie Whitby to dominate Melissa Swenson and Katie Arkins in the No. 1 doubles spot for both.

Bohanka placed fourth at the state tournament in girls' singles. Gooding, which drops to 0-4, hosts Decatur Thursday.

Soffball — **BOISE** — The Twin Falls girls' softball team put its first mark in the win column Tuesday, spitting a doubleheader with Brattus.

After falling in the first game, 8-6, Twin Falls came back to take a convincing 12-1 victory in the nightcap.

The Bruins utilized the bunt in the first game to get on the board. They struggled against what many consider the best pitcher in the state but overcame that with the bunt and scored all six runs in the latter innings before the game was called in time.

In that game, Andy Palmer sent 2-for-3 and Ali Galicia went 2-for-4.

Twin Falls had to look to sophomore Janet Campbell at the mound in game two, with usual starter Mandy Edwards sick.

Campbell allowed only four hits and one run in her debut on the varsity.

To counter that, the Bruins facked up 11 runs in the fourth inning to get the easy victory.

"We were hitting the ball really well," said Twin Falls coach Ted Larsen. "We finally exercised the terms out of the bat rack. In that inning we had seven hits and batted around."

Jon Blackwood, Galicia and Katie McIntyre, all went 2-for-4 at the plate for the Bruins. Twin Falls hosts Brattus today at 3 p.m.

In the junior varsity games, the Bruins lost the opener 16-1, but won the second game 21-8.

Dennis Rodman has returned to the Chicago Bulls squad after being suspended for head-butting a referee. Here he passes over Miami Heat's Vachon Lenard (22) in Miami Tuesday.

Spurs help Spurs end 17-game losing streak

The Times-News

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Finley got a defensive rebound, made a free throw, stole the ball and made a breakaway dunk in the final 20 seconds Tuesday night as Phoenix beat San Antonio 111-101 to end the Spurs' 17-game winning streak.

Charles Barkley, who had 28 points and 11 rebounds in a 27-minute effort with 54 seconds remaining for a 105-99 Phoenix lead that put the Spurs within reach of their first win over the Spurs in seven years.

Finley had 26 points for the Spurs. Wace Persons scored 22 and Kevin Johnson had 17 points and 12 assists.

David Robinson led San Antonio with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Shawn Kemp had 19. Finley's layup with 26 seconds left pulled the Spurs to 107-104.

Supersons 100, Jazz 91 — **DENVER** — Dorel Schremp scored 18 of his 29 points in the second half and Seattle ended Utah's 19-game home winning streak.

The Supersons swept the back-to-back series and recorded their seventh straight victory. Schremp was 6-for-11 from the floor and had 10 at the end.

Shawn Kemp and Hersey Hawkins added 17 points each and Kemp had 11 rebounds for Seattle, which outrebounded the Jazz 45-26.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 20 points, but shot just 7-for-11 from the floor and had 10 at the end. Shawna Kemp and Hersey Hawkins added 17 points each and Kemp had 11 rebounds for Seattle, which outrebounded the Jazz 45-26.

Bulls 110, Heat 92 — **MIAMI** — Dennis Rodman had 13 rebounds, eight points and no head-butts in a generally well-behaved return from a six-game suspension as Chicago beat Miami 110-92.

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen each had 32 points for the Bulls, who averaged a slinking 15.9FF in a 30-minute effort with 18:45 when the Heat deserted just eight players.

The Bulls won for the 15th time in their last 17 games. With a 74-58 record, they would become the first NBA team to win 70 games in a regular season.

Hornets 102, Lakers 97 — **CHARLOTTE, N.C.** — Charlotte snapped the Los Angeles Lakers' four-game road winning streak as Charlotte scored 27 points to lead the Hornets.

Dell Curry added 24 points and Kenny Anderson had 14 points and eight assists for the Hornets, who held Los Angeles to 37 percent shooting, the lowest figure by a Charlotte opponent this season.

The Hornets, who drew even with Miami for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference, have two games against Chicago and one each against Detroit and Cleveland this week.

Cedric Ceballos had 35 points to lead the Lakers, who fell to 41-41 on a six-game road trip that ends Wednesday night at Cleveland. Cedric Ceballos had 35 points to lead the Lakers, who fell to 41-41 on a six-game road trip that ends Wednesday night at Cleveland.

Knicks 90, Pacers 86 — **INDIANAPOLIS** — Anthony Mason scored 23 points, including two crucial baskets in the final minute, and Patrick Ewing scored 11 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as New York defeated Indiana 90-86.

The Knicks (42-29) pulled within one game of the Pacers (44-29) in the battle for the third seedling in the Eastern Conference playoffs. New York also won the season series 3-1 and gained the tiebreaker advantage if the team finish the season with

identical records. **Spurs led Indiana 101-88 and the two combined for 39 points off the bench as Denver held a 16-point first-half lead but rallied past Minnetonka.**

The Nuggets, who have won 11 straight over Minnesota, trailed only once in the game, 64-63, and led 75-74 for an ebb by LaShauna Ellis' 16-foot jumper with 3:38 remaining.

MacLean finished with 24 points and Dale Ellis 15, and the two combined for 23 of Denver's 27 points during one second-half stretch.

Dikembe Mutombo added 10 points and 18 rebounds for the Nuggets, who saved two games behind Sacramento for the eighth Western Conference playoff spot.

Bucks 105, Pistons 98 — **MILWAUKEE** — Milwaukee won for the first time in a month, ending a franchise record 15-game losing streak with a comeback victory over Philadelphia.

Van Buren scored 12 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and Reggie Miller added 12 of his 12 points in the fourth, including three 3-pointers.

The two scored 24 straight points in the second half. Reggie Miller and Grant Hill added 24 points for Detroit, which remained 1 1/2 games in front of Milwaukee in the Eastern Conference's seventh playoff spot.

Sherman Douglas added 19 points for Milwaukee, including a team-best sixth quarter 7-for-10.

Hawks 109, Celtics 89 — **ATLANTA** — Steve Smith scored 22 points, topping the 28-point mark for the sixth time in eight games, as Atlanta matched its 29th straight victory over the Celtics.

Atlanta took over fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race. The Hawks and Cavaliers are both 41-31, but Atlanta has already clinched the tiebreaker against Cleveland with a 34 advantage in head-to-head meetings.

Christian Laettner had 19 points and 12 rebounds for his 10th double-double in a 38-minute effort. Reggie Miller added 17 points and eight assists. Grant Long had 14 points, Allan Henderson 11 and Stacey Augmon 10.

Greg Minor had 18 points and David Wesley 11 for the Celtics, who have failed to reach 100 points in six of nine games.

Raptors 104, Clippers 103, OT — **TORONTO** — Oliver Miller just missed a triple-double with 18 points, 15 rebounds and nine blocks and sent the Raptors to 104-101 on a 3-pointer with 0.1 seconds left as Toronto beat Los Angeles.

The Raptors swept the two-game series from Los Angeles, winning both games in overtime. Damon Stoudamire, who finished with 29 points and 12 assists, put the Raptors up 104-101 on a 3-pointer with 43 seconds left. Brent Barry's running jumper cut the lead to 104-103 with 28 seconds to play.

The Raptors failed to score on their next trip down the floor, but the Clippers failed to convert three shots from under the basket in the final seconds.

Elkhorn's Sanderson wins Twin Falls golf pro-am

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Elkhorn's Tommy Sanderson broke the first-day deadlock to win the professional sweepstakes in the combined Twin Falls-Mt. Blue-Lakes Country Club pro-am Tuesday.

Despite high winds, Sanderson posted a two-

under 66 to end the two-day affair. Two other starters, Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and John Graham, Idaho Falls, Blue Lakes, Rob Ellis and Boise's Tad Holloway had 142 and Ruppert's Scott Erling tied, Boise's Buster Whitney at 147.

Therby Howell, Bozello from the senior sweeps at 143, five shot of Boise's Jerry Breas.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings		EASTERN CONFERENCE		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	41-39	Phoenix	41-39	Portland	40-40
Charlotte	37-43	San Antonio	37-43	San Antonio	37-43
Cleveland	36-44	Denver	36-44	Golden State	36-44
Dallas	35-45	Los Angeles	35-45	Los Angeles	35-45
Indiana	34-46	Minnesota	34-46	Portland	34-46
Los Angeles	33-47	New York	33-47	Seattle	33-47
Miami	32-48	Utah	32-48	Utah	32-48
Memphis	31-49	Washington	31-49	Washington	31-49
Phoenix	30-50	Philadelphia	30-50	Portland	30-50

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Lincoln Elgin Old Classic	PRM	10 a.m.
Baseball, Padres at Cubs	WGN	12:30 p.m.
Baseball, Giants at Braves	ESPN	3:30 p.m.
NBA, Magic at Knicks	ESPN	6 p.m.
NFL, Bills at Avalanche	ESPN	8:30 p.m.
Baseball, Brewers at Angels	ESPN	8:30 p.m.

Event	Station	Time
2nd Annual U.S. Open Golf	ABC	7:30 a.m.
2nd Annual U.S. Open Golf	ABC	11:30 a.m.
2nd Annual U.S. Open Golf	ABC	5:30 p.m.
2nd Annual U.S. Open Golf	ABC	9:30 p.m.

Team	W	L	GB
Atlanta	41	39	0
Charlotte	37	43	4
Cleveland	36	44	5
Dallas	35	45	6
Indiana	34	46	7
Los Angeles	33	47	8
Miami	32	48	9
Memphis	31	49	10
Phoenix	30	50	11

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Phoenix	30	50	11

Transactions

Team	Player	Acquired	Released
Boston	John Williams	Acquired	
Boston	John Williams		Released
Los Angeles	John Williams	Acquired	
Los Angeles	John Williams		Released

Baseball

AL standings		EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
Baltimore	43-37	Minnesota	41-39	Pittsburgh	39-41
Cleveland	39-43	Philadelphia			

Hostetler signs on with Raiders

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler, the Oakland Raiders' quarterback, has signed a new contract with the team.

Now all the Raiders have to do is keep him healthy.

Hostetler, who signed with the Raiders as a free agent in 1993 after nine years with the New York Giants, completed 172 of 286 passes, with eight touchdowns, last season. He missed five full games and part four others with a variety of injuries.

Despite that, the team worked hard to re-sign him after he became an unrestricted free agent at the end of the season.

"I've said all along that Jeff's the best quarterback for us," said head coach Mike White. "I'm happy the details were worked out and we have him back with the Raiders."

The news conference had originally been scheduled for Monday, but Hostetler's flight from West Virginia was canceled.

Details of the pact were not announced.



Hostetler

Hostetler originally figured to attract interest from several teams, including Pittsburgh, which lost starter Neil O'Donnell to Eric Jeter, and Philadelphia. But the Raiders had the right to match any offer Hostetler received, so after he declined his previous contract, a three-year deal that expired after last season.

Limited by that stipulation, Hostetler met only one official offer, to Philadelphia on Feb. 26. The Eagles signed free agent Ty Detmer instead.

The Raiders finished 8-8 last season and missed the playoffs for the third time in four years. Oakland was 8-2 when Hostetler absorbed a painful hit from Dallas' Chad Hennings on Nov. 19.



Boxers Roberto Duran, left, and Hector Camacho, right, pose with former world heavyweight champion James Douglas at a news conference Tuesday in New York.

Camacho, Duran put up their dukes

NEW YORK (AP) — Hector Camacho, in tears and his hand bloodied, scuffled with Roberto Duran on Tuesday when the two aging former champions tangled during a news conference for their June 7 fight.

Duran looked untouched and unbothered by the scuffle on the stage but Camacho, the 33-year-old Puerto Rican, was left shaken, tears, sweat, and blood on the back of his left hand from a cut when he bit one of Duran's rings.

"I'm just angry and disappointed," Camacho said. "I was just having fun with him."

"I'm a big fan of Roberto Duran's. I used to respect him. Now I come over here and he makes a big show of disrespecting me. He's got a hat and a hamburger eating show."

The altercation escalated quickly from the usual exchange of prefight histrionics. Duran suddenly stood and challenged Camacho to a fight.

"It's personal, very personal," said Duran. "This is a fight for the whole world."

The undercard to the Camacho-

Duran bout will feature the comeback of Buster Douglas, the former heavyweight champion and the only man to beat Mike Tyson.

Douglas has been beset by serious medical problems the last few years. His weight ballooned to 450 pounds. He is now down to 260 and turns 36 on Sunday. He hopes to lose 30 pounds before returning to the ring against journeyman Tony La Rosa.

"It was a nightmare," Douglas said of his stay in a Columbus, Ohio, hospital. "It woke me up and told me I couldn't live the lifestyle I was living."

Duran (97-11) once held five titles. In his last two years he has lost twice to Vinny Pazienza and has been content with victories over no-names like Wilbur Gant and, six weeks ago, Ray Lonergan.

Camacho (58-3-1), once the holder of four titles, has not lost since dropping a 12-round decision to Felix Trinidad two years ago. However, his list of 14 wins includes no notable opposition.

Said Camacho, feeds it will be like old times when the two meet.

"We are going to bring out the best in each other," Camacho said. "It's a prideful thing."

Beuerlein moves from Jaguars to Panthers

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) — Steve Beuerlein, who lost his starting job with the Jacksonville Jaguars, has signed Tuesday to a contract with the Carolina Panthers, the NFL's other expansion team in 1995.

Beuerlein becomes the third quarterback on the Panthers' roster, joining Kerry Collins, Carolina's top draft pick last year, and Kelly Stouffer, who was signed to a free-agent contract last month.

The Panthers did not release the terms of the deal with Beuerlein, an unrestricted free agent who Carolina general manager Bill Polian said will be "an outstanding backup to Kerry Collins."

The addition of Beuerlein, who must pass a physical with the Panthers, signals the likely end of the team's interest in Frank Reich and Jack Trammell.

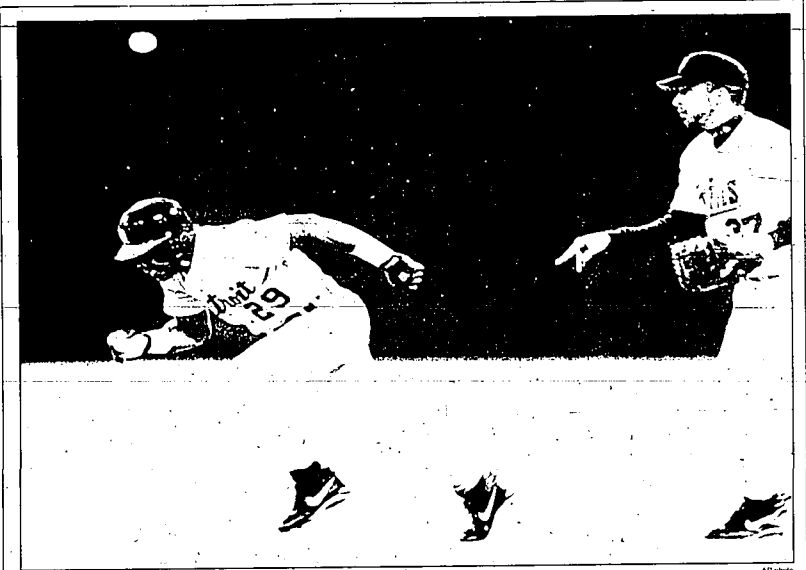
Reich, who began 1995 as Carolina's starting quarterback, lost

his job after three games — all losses — and did not take another snap the rest of the season. Reich, 34, is not under contract for this season.

Trudeau, 33, played in just one game as Carolina's third quarterback last season. The Panthers did not exercise their option on his contract for 1996.

Enlihs has the last 13 games for the Panthers last season, completing 214 of 433 passes for 2,717 yards and 14 touchdowns while leading Carolina to a 7-9 record. He was in NFL expansion history.

Beuerlein, 30, was the top pick in the 1995 expansion draft but quickly fell out of favor with Jacksonville coach Tom Coughlin, who gradually increased the playing time of Mark Brunell as the season progressed. Brunell, 25, took over as the Jaguars' starter for the seventh game.



Detroit Tiger Danny Bautista tries to outrun Minnesota Twins first baseman Scott Stahovik, right, during a first-inning run-down. Bautista was tagged for the out, but the Tigers won 10-6.

Yankees continue to roll

CLEVELAND (AP) — David Cone fought with his control, but limited the Cleveland Indians to two hits in seven scoreless innings as the New York Yankees beat the defending American League champions 7-1 Tuesday.

Derek Jeter and Bernie Williams homered for the Yankees, winners of five straight season openers and 10 of their last 11. The game was delayed an hour by snow.

The Indians, who led the majors in runs, batting average and home runs a year ago, were held hitless until Julio Franco led off the sixth with a single. They finished with four hits.

Jeter, playing in his 16th big league game, hit his first career home run and also saved a run

American league

with an over-the-shoulder catch of Omar Vizquel's pop fly behind shortstop in the seventh.

Dennis Martinez took the loss in his ninth consecutive opening day start, allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings. Cone walked six and frequently worked from behind in the count but he struck out four and never let a runner reach third base.

Orioles 4, Royals 2

BALTIMORE — Trent Lincecum and Mike Mussina took care of the pitching, and Cal Ripken led the majority of the hitting as Baltimore opened the season

by beating Kansas City. Ripken drove in three runs, and Mussina allowed two runs and five hits over seven innings in beating Kevin Appier before 46,818 at Oriole Park.

The game, delayed a day because of rain, got under way shortly after Clinton tossed a soft strike from the mound to Baltimore catcher Chris Hoiles. Then Mussina and Ripken took over.

Mussina, who led the AL with 19 wins last season, struck out three and walked two. Jesse Ojeda worked the eighth, and Randy Myers, signed as a free agent during the offseason, pitched a perfect ninth for his first start.

Tigers 10, Twins 6 MINNEAPOLIS — Cecil Fielder had the first stolen base of his big

league career and Lindy Lenz earned his first victory as a manager in the majors Tuesday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Minnesota Twins 10-6.

Pat Meares homered, tripled, doubled and drove in a career-high four runs for Minnesota. With a chance to hit for the cycle, he grounded into a double play to end the game.

Melvin Nieves hit a three-run double in the first inning and Alan Trammell had a pair of RBI singles as the Tigers took a 9-4 lead in the fifth. Detroit finished with 14 hits and didn't go down in order until the seventh.

Fielder stole second base in the ninth and later scored on Meares' throwing error from shortstop. The Tigers manager has played 1,099 games in his 11-year career.

Cincinnati's Sabo returns home with 3 hits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Sabo's homecoming was a success, even if the fans weren't completely in the mood to revel in it.

Sabo returned to Riverfront Stadium for the first time in three years and drove in three runs on Monday and died at a hospital. Sabo led the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in the makeup of a tragic opener.

The game was postponed a day when umpire John Mesberry collapsed behind home plate on Monday and died at a hospital. Grief was evident in the clubhouse, on the field and even in the stands Tuesday.

The fans held up signs honoring Mesberry and gave the umpiring crew a standing ovation when it took the field.

"That was very nice," home plate umpire Jerry Crawford said. "Once the game started, the crowd also seemed to go easy on the umpires, restraining the home-never close calls. The crowd for the makeup, played on what was supposed to be an off day, was about half the size of Monday's 53,136."

Sabo, a favorite in Cincinnati before he fell as a free agent in 1993, got the fans into

National league

the game by delivering in his first three at-bats. He singled home a run in the first, walked in the third, then doubled home a run in the fifth.

The 34-year-old third baseman completed the day by getting hit on the forearm with the bases loaded in the eighth, driving in the final run for the Rockies.

"I'm glad to be back," Sabo said. "I've always had jitters here on opening day. I want to do well, considering my limited playing time. I want to make the most of my opportunities."

Rockies 5, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Walker hit a two-run homer in the first inning to lead Colorado. Winner Kevin Ritz allowed one hit in 5 1/3 innings for the Rockies. Lenny Dykstra homered in the seventh and Benito Santiago homered in the ninth.

Fernando Valdesuz led despite allowing only two hits in seven innings. He struck out eight and walked three.

Pirates 4, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Carlos Garcia hit a three-run homer with two outs in the ninth, his third of the game.

The Pirates, whose 5-6 record last season was the worst in the NL, are off to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1993. The game took 2 hours, 13 minutes.

Alejandro Pena (0-1) retired the first batter in the Pittsburgh ninth, but Jeff King reached on an error by shortstop Kurt Abbott. With two outs, Jay Bell doubled and Garcia followed by hitting a 2-2 pitch over the left field wall.

Reliever Jason Christiansen (1-0) pitched two-thirds of an inning for a win. Dan Miceli got three outs for the save.

Astros 5, Dodgers 4

HOUSTON — Derek Bell singled home the winning run in the ninth, his third of the game.

Houston, which lost its season opener to Los Angeles, failed to hold a two-run lead in the ninth, when Los Angeles tied the score 4-4 against Todd Jones (1-0).

Brian Hunter led off the bottom half with a single off John Cookson (0-1). Craig Biggio sacrificed and Jeff Bagwell was intentionally walked. Bell then lined a single into left field and Roger Cedeno's throw to the plate was wide.

Baseball salaries continue to move skyward

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball salaries are nearly back to their level before the strike, and Derek Jeter and Cecil Fielder again is the highest-paid player at \$9.2 million.

The average salary was \$1,176,967 on opening day according to a study released Tuesday by The Associated Press, an increase of 9.9 percent from opening day last year, when the average was \$1,071,023.

In 1994, the last season before the 232-day strike, the average was \$1,188,679 on opening day, just 1 percent higher than this year's average.

Total payroll was \$902.26 million, 1.1 percent higher than the \$892.15 million total at the start of the 1995 season.

The New York Yankees had the highest payroll at \$52.9 million, followed by Baltimore at \$49.4 million, Atlanta, at \$47.9 million and Cleveland at \$46.2 million, up from \$35.1 million.

The Indians already have sold every available seat for home games this season.

Montreal had the lowest payroll at \$15.4 million. Others near the bottom were Kansas City at \$18.5 million and Oakland at

\$19.4 million, a decrease from \$35.9 million.

Toronto had the biggest drop, falling from \$49.4 million to \$28.4 million.

Following the strike, the average salary dropped 9.9 percent on opening day last year, the first significant decrease since before the free agent era began in 1976.

Teams used 26-man rosters for the first three weeks of last season instead of the usual 25, causing an even steeper drop in the average. When rosters went back to the normal limit on May 15, the average salary was \$1,132,571, according to

management's Player Relations Committee, and payrolls totalled \$873.49 million. The opening day average this year was up 4.9 percent over that.

Fleeter tops the pay chart at \$9,237,500, including his \$7.2 million base salary and a prorated share of his signing bonus.

Harry Byrd is second at \$8,416,667, followed by Ken Griffey Jr. (\$7.5 million), Frank Thomas (\$7.15 million), Juan Gonzalez (\$7.1 million) and Mark McGwire (\$5 million), who is on the disabled list with a foot injury and may be sidelined for two months.

City of Anaheim, Disney reach tentative agreement

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Walt Disney Co. and Anaheim reached tentative agreement Tuesday on renovation and operation of Anaheim Stadium, paving the way for the company to buy a minority interest in the California Angels.

The Anaheim City Council must vote on the deal, and approval could come Wednesday in a special session of the council.

The city manager (James D. Ruth) is in a position to recommend that the City Council consider the memorandum of understanding as it is now drafted.

until tomorrow.

"There has been progress made on issues that were problems before. We feel like there has been enough movement so the city manager can now bring this to the City Council for a vote by them."

A news conference is scheduled immediately following the meeting at City Hall. Representatives of Disney and the Angels are expected to attend.

Major league owners approved the sale of the Angels to Disney in January, pending agreement on the stadium issues. An talks collapsed last month, shortly before the end of a Disney-imposed 60-day deadline. Talks

resumed last week.

The deal broke down over the length of Disney's stadium lease, control of future development at the stadium property, and whether the site would make enough money for the city to get back its \$30 million investment.

Should the sale go through, Disney would purchase 25 percent of the team and take over control. The entertainment group has the option to purchase the rest of the team when owner Gene Autry dies.

Northwestern's Autry sues NCAA

The Chicago Tribune

Darrell Autry always has wanted to pursue a career in acting. But the actor who has turned college football powers such as Colorado and UCLA to attend Northwestern, which had an outstanding theater department long before it had an outstanding football team.

So when a Hollywood director called to offer Autry a minor speaking role in the supernatural thriller "The 19th Angel," the "Wildcats" back-slash saw a chance to get a head start on his career, even though he wasn't getting paid at all.

The movie is about a recently widowed professor who moves into his daughter's home, where they encounter the devil.

But even before filming, his first take, Autry encountered his own personal demon — the NCAA.

The NCAA, Autry, a finalist last season for the Heisman Trophy, that if he appears in the film he will lose his remaining two seasons of football eligibility.

Autry has been advised by his lawyers not to speak about the case. "I really don't know what's going on," he said after Tuesday's spring drills. "I'm just going along with the punches."

The irony is Autry already is prominently featured in a video aimed out of the Chicago area.

Autry has appeared in a campus play, "Crime on Goat Island," and is a member of the cast of this spring's Wa-Mu Show, a popular annual musical-comedy review on the Emerson campus, according to his lawsuit.

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Autry

NCAA's routine review process, not the courts.

In documents filed with the court, Northwestern quoted the NCAA's bylaws, which declare that "the same education opportunities provided to other non-athletic members of the member institutions' general student body."

But in a Feb. 23 letter to Northwestern, the NCAA responded that "forfeiture of an institution's intercollegiate game or events or of the performance of a student-athlete may not be used in a commercial movie unless all individuals appearing in the footage have exhausted their season of eligibility."

In the 1994 movie "Blue Chips," Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight appeared as himself, and one of the center players wore the Hoosier's uniform. But all of the players who appeared in the film — Bobby Hunsley, Matt Nover, Greg Grablin and Garburt Cheema among them — had completed college careers.

Stephen Mallonee, the NCAA's director of legislative services, was traveling Tuesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

"What I want to ask the NCAA is, 'I know you've got a lot of power, but what are you getting out of this?'"

In an affidavit, film director William Bindley said that he had spotted the offensive Autry in television interviews last fall and was impressed with Autry's "poise, presence, projection and demeanor."

Autry was to have flown at the filmmakers' expense to the movie set in Rome, Italy, on Tuesday. But after hearing from the NCAA, he boarded a bus for a two-day trip home to Tempe, Ariz.

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Ump's death raises health issues

NEW YORK (AP) — A day after the death of John McSherry, baseball turned its attention Tuesday to a familiar issue: Should more be done to make sure that umpires are physically fit?

"The health and weight of our umpires is always a concern," National League vice president Tim Lincecum said.

"We can require that they take physicals, and we do," she said. "We can require them to keep themselves in the best shape possible. But as for weight restrictions or limits, there's nothing we can do legally."

Certainly, an umpire's lifestyle is not a healthy one. Umpires are on the road almost the whole season, rarely in a rut for more than three days. They stay up late, often eat their biggest meals around midnight and then go to sleep.

They get no breaks during games, standing on the field for all nine innings. They get called at much of that time.

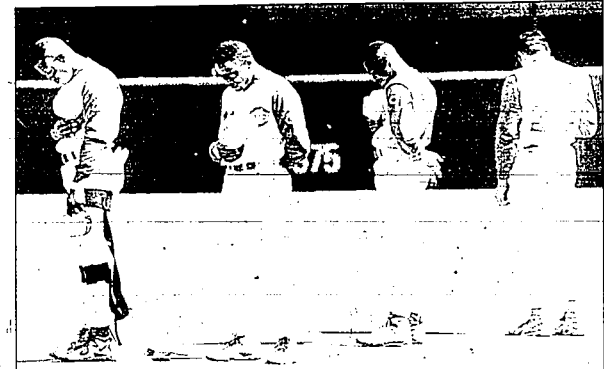
"They have irregular eating habits, they have irregular sleeping habits. They're in and out of airports and hotels all the time," umpires' union head Richie Phillips says.

"What I'd like to see is workout facilities for the umpires in every city and a trainer in every city to check their weight, their blood pressure, and their stress levels," he said.

"Sometimes their size is their only defense against constant bombardment from players, managers and fans."

McSherry, 51, who was listed at 328 pounds, died Monday, nearly 400, at times, died Monday shortly after collapsing on the field during the Montreal-Cincinnati opener.

The coroner's office in Hamilton County, Ohio, ruled Tuesday that McSherry died of severe heart disease, including an irregular heartbeat. He also had an enlarged heart and a



Cincinnati Reds players, left to right, Eric Davis, Barry Larkin, Reggie Sanders and Hal Morris, bow their heads in a moment of silence for umpire John McSherry prior to the start of their game with the Montreal Expos Tuesday.

blocked right coronary artery. McSherry had been scheduled to see his doctor Tuesday.

He says he has had the appointment earlier but didn't want to miss opening day.

The average weight of the NL's 32 umpires is 214 pounds, with Eric Gregg (325), Joe West (275), Jerry Layne (249), Harry Wendelstein (248) and Bruce Froemming (238) the heaviest.

The average in the AL is 204 pounds, with Ken Kaiser (288), Greg Kose (257) and Tim McLindl (250) weighing the most.

NL umpires, for the first time, were required to take their annual physical exams before the start of this season, Peeney said.

McSherry, who began his career in five years because of dizziness or dehydration, was checked in February.

Douglas to end hiatus from boxing

Newsday News Service

NEW YORK — The only man in the world who knows what it's like to knock out Mike Tyson Tuesday announced his return to the ring after nearly six years of self-imposed exile.

For a man who "waisted" away in his Florida paradise until his weight approached 400 pounds and he fell into a diabetic coma two years ago, James Douglas said he is "happier and linked relatively fit."

Douglas claimed his weight is down to 260. If he still has a bulging waistline, it was well hidden by a suit that draped beautifully on the man who pulled off what many consider the greatest upset in sports history when Tyson was counted out at 1:37 of the 10th round on Feb. 11, 1990, in Tokyo.

In the announcement of his comeback fight against a punching bag named Tony La Russa on the undercard of the Roberto Duran-Hector Camacho bout June 22 in Atlantic City, Douglas even wore the championship ring he had, after, after his victory over Tyson. "I can't fit in it again for one thing," he said, laughing at himself.

Laughs were few and far between for Douglas after he lost the undisputed title by a third-round knockout to Mike Tyson in October 1990, in a \$5 million fight. Douglas was paid a then-record \$24.5 million purse, but he blipped out from 231 when he fought Tyson to 246 of the

reportedly was ordering pizzas from the sauna at the Mirage hotel, where the fight was held) and gave the meekest of efforts against Hollywood boxing promotion, his riches to Marco Island, where he admittedly did little but go out on his boat to fish, drink and party.

"He's lucky he's not dead," trainer John Ruscillo said. "He might disagree, but I'd say he is in the 400-pound range at one time. Once on the bench," Ruscillo said, "James, you've got to get yourself together. He told me to have another beer, and not worry. I don't know why, but he basically shut down. He wasn't happy."

When he saw on the way up, Douglas spoke on cards with champions Michael Spinks and Tyson and found himself wishing for what they had. Then, as a 42-1 underdog, he beat the living daylight out of Tyson and found himself on the champion's pedestal.

Be careful what you wish for. "It got to the point where I couldn't handle it," Douglas said. "I wanted to be like everyday folk. I knew what I wanted, but once you get it, it overwelms you."

Everyone with some connection to his family came around asking for money. Douglas eventually had to pay Don King \$4 million to drop his claim to promote the Holyfield fight, and he had to pay former manager and trainer John Johnson \$6 million when he broke up. He still has a substantial stock portfolio, but after the Holyfield disaster, Douglas said goodbye to Colum-

bus, Ohio, his hometown, moved to Florida and turned his back on the world.

"I've seen a different lifestyle," he said. "Every day is sunny and bright. You lose track of time."

The days passed, and he turned into "Moby" Douglas. Then, Douglas' body told him time was running out when he lapsed into a diabetic coma that lasted two days. "It was terrifying to wake up in the hospital not knowing where I was," Douglas said. "I had tubes running out of me, and I was strapped to the bed. That was a calling card to get myself back physically and mentally."

Douglas went back to the gym to get healthy and was bitten by the boxing bug. He knows he could make millions to fight Tyson again, and that's a possibility. But the real lure for Douglas was his desire for a rematch with Holyfield and a chance to rewrite the ending to his career.

"I'm not looking for longevity," said Douglas, who turns 36 on Sunday. "I just want to gratify myself. Now, I have the opportunity to correct what happened and go out a little differently."

Douglas says he's ready to rumble right now, but he wants to use the next 11 weeks to get his weight down to the 228-234 range. "I'm just going to work hard, look in the mirror every day and hope I keep losing," Douglas said. With a smile he added, "You know those TV cameras make you look bigger?"

Talk show host files suit against U of Michigan

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A radio station and talk show host have filed a lawsuit against the University of Michigan athletic department over ownership information of vehicles used by athletes.

The suit, filed Monday by WFDF-AM and host Dave Barry, charges the University of Michigan athletic department with obtaining ownership information of vehicles used by athletes.

Barry said he hopes to learn if any agents, boosters or alumni have been illegally funneling money to the student athletes.

The university in February rejected Barry's Freedom of Information request for the records pertaining to athletes' vehicles. But a university spokesman said the school complied in part to the FOI request.

"I hope I'll be able to come back, I feel I'll be able to come back," Abdul-Rauf said Thursday.

He said his inability to make strong cuts is the reason he has been unable to play.

Abdul-Rauf hopes to play soon

DENVER (AP) — Putting aside questions about his loyalty to the Denver Nuggets and speculation about whether he traded, Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf says he hopes to recover from his foot injury and play this season.

He still must sit out five more games after being placed on the injured list last Thursday.

"I hope I'll be able to come back, I feel I'll be able to come back," Abdul-Rauf said Thursday.

He said his inability to make strong cuts is the reason he has been unable to play.

Abdul-Rauf created the potential for trade rumors after the Nuggets came in Toronto on March 18, when he praised that city and hinted he wouldn't be upset if the word is he traded to the Raptors.

This agent, however, said he doesn't believe a trade is in the works.

Sports fixer indicted for tax evasion

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Richard Perry, the convicted sports fixer once photographed in a hot tub with UNLV basketball players, was indicted Tuesday for tax evasion.

He was indicted along with several current and former family members for conspiring to avoid federal taxes on more than \$650,000 in gambling income.

Carthene Landreth, Nevada's U.S. attorney, announced the four-count tax evasion indictments of Perry — nicknamed "The Fixer" — and his father, Hal, brother Alan, ex-wife Joanne Epstein, Michael Epstein and Carol Epstein.

The indictment, returned in Las Vegas, charges that from 1986 through 1992 Perry and the other defendants conspired to hide his income from gambling from the Internal Revenue Service.

The indictment alleges Perry failed to file income tax returns when he had taxable income of \$452,375 in 1989, \$43,211 in 1990 and \$259,609 in 1991.

The income was kept in various financial accounts and in real and personal property under the names of the other defendants, and Perry got the money as income of four personal expenses, a home, cars, vacation and legal fees, Landreth alleged.

San Diego wins round 2 in stadium expansion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The city won another legal round Tuesday in its battle to expand Jack Murphy Stadium when a Superior Court judge ruled its plan to sell \$66.6 million in lease-revenue bonds doesn't need voter approval.

Also Tuesday, Mayor Susan Golding met with NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and other officials in New York and assured them that enough of the work will be done by June so that construction cranes won't be hovering over the stadium during the 1998 Super Bowl.

"Given what I know today, I believe it can be completed, or at least a portion of it can be completed, so that the stadium will not be torn up during the Super Bowl," Golding said in a telephone interview.

Taxpayer activists who have already delayed the project by 2 months vowed to appeal Tuesday's ruling. But city officials hope to get expedited rulings so they can begin construction by the fall and have the work completed by January 1998.

As part of a deal to keep the Chargers here through 2020, the city agreed to add 10,000 seats and modernize the 29-year-old stadium, a project that was to have been finished by the start of the 1997 NFL season.

Meeting postponed on Yankees' future

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner postponed a Wednesday meeting at City Hall, where the Yankees owner was to have been briefed on a study that a source says leans toward building a Manhattan stadium near Madison Square Garden.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said Tuesday evening the meeting will take place within two weeks. The meeting was postponed because Steinbrenner is on the West Coast, according to one source, to tape an episode of "Seinfeld."

The \$600-million stadium study was commissioned by Steinbrenner, the city and the state last October to look at four possibilities, including the West Side ballpark, which would be built over rail cars.

The study also examined whether to refurbish Yankee Stadium and its Bronx neighborhood, or construct a stadium either in Pelham Bay Park or Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx.

The Manhattan would be the one that could be done either without any expense or with very minimal expense (to the city), Giuliani said Tuesday night.

The revenue stream from a stadium in the middle of Manhattan would be off the charts. It would be an enormous amount of money because of multiple uses and also, you could predict what it would do for baseball attendance.

Meeting postponed on Yankees' future

BUT GIULIANI SAID, "I HAVE HISTORICAL AND EMOTIONAL ATTACHMENT TO YANKEE STADIUM. IT'S THE HOUSE OF THE RUTH BUILT."

The Yankees lease for Yankee Stadium expires at the end of this season, and Giuliani and the state's negotiator, Economic Development Commissioner Charles Gargano, have said that keeping the Yankees from moving to New Jersey is their top priority.

Steinbrenner has rejected 13 previous city proposals. New Jersey has offered to build a 50,000-seat stadium in the Meadowlands and run a rail spur to it, but funding for that project is uncertain.

A baseball official speaking on condition he not be named said the study concentrates both on the current Yankee Stadium site and a West Side ballpark, but concentrates more on the Manhattan location. Steinbrenner has made clear he likes fast, one-step solutions.

The Manhattan location is in the comparatively poor neighborhood that surrounds Yankee Stadium.

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Ranchers, environmentalists still fiercely at odds on wolf program

Dallas Morning News

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — It's dinnertime for the wolves and the roadkill is on the way. The sled scratches its way toward an out-caste holding pen on a remote hillside, breathing snow-matted wilderness with the jangle of harness and an occasional whistle or yell by Ben Cunningham to keep his two red mules on track. For now, the Blacktail holding pen in northern Yellowstone is home to two grey wolves, among 17 brought in from Canada earlier this year. They'll probably be released into the wild later this month or next, meaning the same elk — deer, frozen and vehicle-impacted.

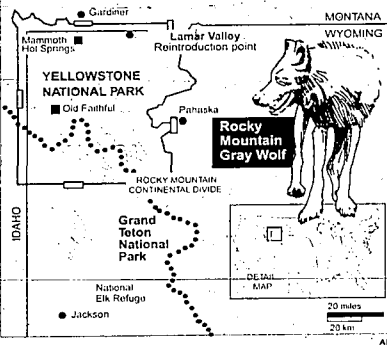
Yellowstone's wolves are part of a controversial year-old federal program to restore wolves to the Northern Rockies, a turnaround from a time many decades ago when government bounty hunters and ranchers exterminated them. Today, wolf reintroduction remains one of the hottest wars on the range.

Biologists brought the first wolf from Canada earlier this year, and a similar reintroduction effort began in central Idaho. At the same time, wolves have been brought in from Canada to western Montana from Canada. Many ranchers say the program threatens their livelihood and makes it difficult for them to protect their livestock because the wolves are classified as an endangered species.

Their detractors believe that wolves should never have been killed off in the first place and have a right to their natural habitat. Returning the wolves is "making nature the way it should be," putting Humpty Dumpty back together again, said Michael Robinson, executive director of Simpu, a group seeking reintroduction of wolves to Colorado.

Supporters also note that the wolves have been good for the economy. Wolf souvenirs are a big item in the tourist shops around Yellowstone, and wolf-spotting nature tours are very popular in the park.

The winners and the public's fascination challenge stereotypes.



Wolves, some would argue, are the victims of bad P.R. — decades of stories like "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Little Pigs" haven't helped. The myth of wolves is huge, but the fact is, wolves are scared to death of people, said wolf biologist Doug Smith. When he approached the Blacktail holding pen recently, one of the wolves skittered across the snow to the opposite side, where it nervously paced along the fence.

Hank Fischer, a wolf expert with Defenders of Wildlife, requested that opposition to wolves be caused more by fiscal angst than fairy-tale induced phobias.

In opposition from ranchers, his wildlife advocacy group maintains a fund to pay for livestock killed by wolves. Since 1987, the group has paid about \$1,000 to 2 ranchers in the Northern Rockies — fair market value for the loss of about 40 cattle and 12 sheep.

The opposition has not faded. "Of course we've always had predators, but when they introduce a new one, it just means that much more problem," said Vernon Keller, manager of the ranch near Fishtail, Mont. "We have a lot of other things to contend with — imports, the price ups and downs of wool. We need some consideration..." "If wolves stayed in Yellowstone

wolf will follow the elk as they migrate out of the park each year into the lowlands in winter. Outfitters are afraid that wolves will deplete big game and sportsmen will go elsewhere.

You talk to Alaskan outfitters, they tell you which there gets to be enough wolves, there won't be any of the other big game," Cunningham said. The fight over the wolves has reached all the way to Washington. Last year, Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., led a campaign to slash the annual budget for wolf reintroduction in the Northern Rockies by \$200,000, about a third. Private funding has helped sustain the effort, but the cuts have meant reduced staff and

Several lawsuits also are pending. In Casper, Wyo., U.S. District Judge William Downes is expected to rule on a case involving three combined lawsuits that essentially seek to stop the program in its tracks.

"Wolves do prey on livestock and no one really disputes that fact," said Richard L. Krause, who represents the American Farm Bureau Federation, one of the largest livestock industry groups. "There's no danger of them becoming extinct."

This move was not done to save the wolf. This move was done strictly because somebody thought it would be nice to have wolves back into the Yellowstone Park area."

Judge Downes is considering another lawsuit filed by Montana stockowners — including Keller — that seeks to stop the release of the wolves into the park.

One estimate places the wolf population in the lower 48 states at about 2,400. That includes about 2,000 in Minnesota, with smaller numbers in Wisconsin, upper Michigan, the Dakotas, Washington State, northwestern Montana, central Idaho and Yellowstone.

Critics of reintroduction point to the sizeable wolf population in Alaska, estimated at 6,000-7,000, and in northern Canada, where wolf numbers in the tens of thousands are and hunted legally.

Ranchers have not been placated by assurances that reintroduced wolves will be kept away from the endangered species list quicker, which would lift several restrictions to

give them more latitude to defend their livestock. Some officials even predict that the Northern Rockies ultimately will see a hunting season for wolves.

There are signs that some opponents aren't waiting. Popular among some ranchers are "Wolf Management Team" T-shirts, decorated with the image of a wolf in a field and the slogan "Slow, Shout and Shut Up" — suggesting one way to get rid of wolves.

Four of the Yellowstone wolves reintroduced last year have died. Two apparently met with foul play. Chad Mickteck, 42, recently was sentenced to six months in jail for shooting a wolf last April near Red Lodge, Mont. Another wolf originally relocated to Yellowstone was found dead in early March near Daniel, Wyo., and federal officials say the death is suspicious.

A 7-month-old wolf — one of nine pups born in Yellowstone in the first year — was accidentally run over by a delivery truck in December. The law also allows wolves to be killed by private citizens. In February, federal officials destroyed a wolf near Emigrant, Mont., for attacking sheep. "Livestock killing wolves will not be tolerated," said Smith. The wolf biologist said "If they do it a second time, they're removed from the wild, either placed into captivity or euthanized."

Even with the deaths, park officials say the reintroduction program is a success. Mike Phillips, Yellowstone's wolf project leader, said that bringing wolves back from Canada "helps reinstat their return to the nation's oldest national park."

"By Christmas of '96, we could have over 50 wolves in the Yellowstone ecosystem," he said. "It's taken the naturally occurring population in Montana about a decade to go from zero to 70."

In preparation for their release, the newest arrivals have spent several weeks in the holding pens to cool their desire to head back to Canada.

Smith says they may well be the last transplants for several reasons. "The most important is we don't need any more. And ... it stirs the pot every time you bring wolves down," he said, as the roadkill lurched toward the Blacktail pen. Scientists hope that the wolves will help reduce overpopulations of elk and bison within Yellowstone that lead to overgrazing, starvation in the winter and unhealthy herds.

"The northern elk herd is probably the biggest in the world ... And the bison are at an all-time high," Smith said. Ranchers don't want bison wandering out of the park looking for good grazing. Some are infected with brucellosis, a disease that causes the financially ruinous if it spreads to livestock. And, bison are not sticklers for fence etiquette; an electrified fence around the Blacktail pen is just one of the ways to keep bison already in-the-wild-from sparring with the two inside, but also to keep bison from trampling through.

One reason for the growth in bison is that the large, often solitary animals are not easy prey.

"Coyotes don't take prey the way a wolf does," Smith said. "When we saw them pursue bison, don't even take on the bison."

One of the wolves in the Blacktail pen, in fact, is a "bison killer" that got the knack in Canada. "The wolves we brought in last year did not kill any bison," Smith said. "When we saw them pursue bison, oftentimes the bison would turn around and chase them ... You'd watch wolves going over a hill and then they'd come back over with a bison coming after them."

That image, he hopes, will soon change.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION... JOHNSON AND TWIN FALLS COUNTIES... HAGRAM IDAHO 83322

NOTE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual election of the above named School District will be held Tuesday, April 3, 1996, at which time two (2) trustees will be elected.

DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY FOR TRUSTEE: Each candidate for office of trustee must be a registered voter, a resident and elector of the zone which he or she represents and shall be voted for and elected only by the qualified electors of the trustee zone of which he/she is a candidate.

Request for Public Comment on the Quality of the State Water Quality Limited Stream Segment List. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare - Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) requests your comments on water bodies designated for inclusion on Idaho's Water Quality Limited List.

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HOW TO REVIEW THE LIST: The 1995 Water Quality Limited or 303(d) List and proposed TMDL schedule is available. This information can be used to identify water bodies that qualify from these lists. The list identifies water bodies at Water Quality Limited.

HOW TO COMMENT: Written comments must be submitted to Michael McIntyre, Waterbody Monitoring and Analysis Bureau, DEQ, 1410 North Hillen, Boise, Idaho 83706, by April 25, 1996.

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NOTICE WHERE THE LIST MAY BE REVIEWED: South Central Idaho Regional Office, 601 Polo Line Rd., Ste. 2 Two Tower Office Bldg. 83301. (208) 736-2130

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTIONS: The public shall take an election to elect trustees for Filer School District No. 413 on April 30, 1996.

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TER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 2463 SILVER AVENUE, HOLLISTER, IDAHO

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID NEW BRASS WOODWIND PERCUSSION AND ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS

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For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact the Office of the Purchasing Director at the College of Southern Idaho.

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INVITATION TO BID: The Farm Service Agency (FSA) is now accepting bids for individual contracts for aerial compliance photography.

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105 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS THURSDAY 2:00 pm for FRIDAY

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News?

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Call 733-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Also retail drivers. Competitive Salary...

BANKRUPTCY All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Call 733-7472

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WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE BUICK ISUZU 733-8772 (1-800-224-1526) An Equal Opportunity Employer

Typist, Home PC users needed, 215 PRESUMABLE PREPARATION, 217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES, 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

303 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES, \$5 TO \$20 DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES, REAL ESTATE SALE, 501 OPEN HOUSES

302 TWIN FALLS HOMES, REAL ESTATE SALE

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. BOISE, 80 acres, will trade for Magic Valley property.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL, 731-5650

MCI Phone Card ROUTES, CUTIE PIE!! This is the cutest house!

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. FAX YOUR AD, TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

404 NEW HOMES, FOUR NEW HOMES Under construction, on quiet cul-de-sac

303 MONEY WANTED, \$10,000, secured by \$100,000 in real estate

305 GEM STATE REALTY, INC. Five acres in Hagerman

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES, 377,500, 3 bdrm, lg lot, Quiet loc. FH A, assumable

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES, EDEN BY OWNER Remodeled, large 2 bdrm

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. RURAL 3+ ACRES, about 1/2 mile NW of Jerome

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 501 ALPINE REALTY, CALL 1-800-473-3446

304 PLAN AHEAD BUYER'S GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 33,300 TOTAL

305 INVESTMENT PROPERTY, GOODING, 35 yr, established business, a good location

306 INVESTMENT PROPERTY, 11061 Thur-Lakes Blvd., NW, Twin Falls, ID

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY, BURLEY DOWNTOWN, Purchase one of both buildings

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. GOODING AREA, 800 sq ft, built in 2000

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES, 24-ACRE HOBBY RANCH, Unique 3700 square foot custom home

506 HAGERMAN HOMES, Beat By Owner, Jerome 1 1/2 acre, 5 bdrm, 4 bath

509 HAGERMAN VALLEY, Buy to sell for special price, 208-837-0116

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES, 377,500, 3 bdrm, lg lot, Quiet loc. FH A, assumable

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES, EDEN BY OWNER Remodeled, large 2 bdrm

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES, Buying or Selling Farm, home, orch or just Ed

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY on this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home

PARTIAL NORTHWEST LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one brand-new home, open spacious floor plan

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL, 731-5650

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES, MOUNTAIN VACATION PROPERTY, Well developed, scenic location

517 UNFURNISHED HOUSES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

518 MOBILE HOMES, 1991 double wide mobile home, 2 decks & carpet

519 INCOME PROPERTY, GOODING, 35 yr, established business, a good location

520 FURNISHED HOMES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES, TWIN FALLS '91 double section home

522 FURNISHED HOMES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

523 MANUFACTURED HOMES, TWIN FALLS '91 double section home

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525 FURNISHED HOMES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

Hal's realty, INC. 734-4334

526 FURNISHED HOMES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

527 MANUFACTURED HOMES, TWIN FALLS '91 double section home

528 FURNISHED HOMES, 601 FURNISHED HOMES, HANSEN new 2 bedroom mobile home

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535 MANUFACTURED HOMES, TWIN FALLS '91 double section home

Hal's realty, INC. 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - Securely located, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1100 sq ft

TWIN FALLS - Large 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1200 sq ft, wood floors

TWIN FALLS - 1100 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, wood floors

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61 Saratoga Drive, Come Home To Luxury

BUH, 1 female, 5 months, very good, 3400 lbs, 3/4 year old, 543-4488

JEROME 1 farm, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 5299 sq. ft., Call 543-3577

EMERALD 2 farm that lastly finished, 7/2 acre, 5300 sq. ft., 5299 sq. ft., Call 543-3577

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 farm, approx. 3490 sq. ft. lot, 5300 sq. ft. house, 2 car garage, 733-3459

TWIN FALLS MOBILE HOME 3 1/2 Park, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 5400 sq. ft. deposit required, Call 536-5555

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

TWIN FALLS 1350 sq. ft. Call 543-3459

TWIN FALLS 1012 x 12 of office space for lease, call 736-9919

CATTLE: "Piedmont" Angus, 1 to 2 years old, Call 326-3576 or 326-8037

GARRODAL PINK 6 bar cows, 1 to 2 years old, Call 543-3577

COWS: 12 year old, 23 lbs, 1000 lbs, 543-3577

POTATO PLANTER: 940 hp, 1200 lbs, 543-3577

RENOVATOR: Call 543-3577

ROTILLERS: Several to rent, call 543-3577

SPRAY RIG: 3000 lbs, 543-3577

TRACTOR: Ford 800, 543-3577

TRACTOR: Ford 800, 543-3577

ALFALFA SEED: 1000 lbs, 543-3577

QUARTER HORSE: 1000 lbs, 543-3577

REFRIG.: Whirlpool, 543-3577

WASHER DRYER: 543-3577

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

807 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

806 BUSINESS SERVICES

708 GRAIN FEED

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

711 IRRIGATION

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

713 SHEEP & GOATS

714 SWINE

715 MISCELLANEOUS

716 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

717 HOME HEALTH CARE

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

807 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

806 BUSINESS SERVICES

805 HOME CONSTRUCTION

804 BUSINESS SERVICES

803 HOME HEALTH CARE

802 APPLIANCES

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

809 COMPUTERS

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

807 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

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809 COMPUTERS

808 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

807 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

806 BUSINESS SERVICES

805 HOME CONSTRUCTION

804 BUSINESS SERVICES

803 HOME HEALTH CARE

802 APPLIANCES

CHEVY '90 4x4, HD 3/4 ton, AT, AC, 33K w/str...
DODGE '87 Spirit...
FORD '90 4x4, HD 3/4 ton, AT, AC, 33K w/str...

FORD '94 XLT, 4x4, 3/4 ton, 351, 5 spd, 57K mi...
FORD '94 Bronco II, V-6, clean, runs good...

FORD, F-250, 1993, 4x4, loaded, extended...
DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift...

DODGE, Cali, Vitae, 1990, 4 dr, AC, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires...
FORD '94 Bronco II, V-6, clean, runs good...

DODGE, Cali, Vitae, 1990, 4 dr, AC, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires...
DODGE '87 Spirit Utility AC, 11K miles...

DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift, AC...
DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs...

DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs, excel cond...
DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift...

DODGE, Cali, Vitae, 1990, 4 dr, AC, 5 speed, 4 wheel drive, new tires...
DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs...

DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs, excel cond...
DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift...

1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
BUICK '94 Century, V6, 4 dr, AC, 11K miles...

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs, excel cond...
DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift...

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DODGE '91 Aorostar XLT, 4dr body, 4 cap chairs, excel cond...
DODGE '90 Grand Caravan SE model cruise, lift...

4.8% APR CONTINUED THROUGH APRIL 1996 MERCURY BUSINESS

1996 TRACER TRIO THE ESCORT'S PRETTIER SISTER! AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS...

1996 MERCURY MYSTIQUE WITH 100,000 MILE TUNE-UP INTERVALS AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER REAR DEFROSTER...

1996 MERCURY VILLAGER ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROST, DUAL POWER MIRRORS, 7-PASSENGER SEATING, SPEED CONTROL...

1996 MERCURY SABLE SPEED CONTROL, FRONT & REAR FLOOR MATS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER DOOR LOCKS...

THE LEGEND CONTINUES... OUR REPUTATION GROWS POOL ROOMS
Jules Harrison's THE THERISEN MOTORCARS
HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR