

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 55. Lows 35 to 40 degrees.
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Magic Valley

Fish and Game may tilt
Ag groups are lobbying hard to get Fish and Game Commissioner Wesley Rose replaced with a rancher-friendly member.
Page B1

School plan criticized

A state attorney says Twin Falls may be overstepping its bounds with a proposal to build a new alternative school.
Page B1

Sports

Bulls win 70th game

The Chicago Bulls defeated Milwaukee Tuesday night, 86-80, becoming the first team to ever win 70 games in a regular NBA season.
Page B4

Buerkle sets pace

Minico's Kody Buerkle continued to bellwether Region III high school golf, capturing medalist honors in a five-day meet in Twin Falls.
Page B4

Food/Home

Cooking from scratch

This Jerome cook plans meals the old-time way.
Page C1

Make that house sparkle

Martha Stewart is ready for some spring cleaning.
Page C1

Opinion

One small complication

A new law requiring background checks for school employees may need fine-tuning, today's editorial says.
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Nation

Security beefed up

In the year since the Oklahoma City bombing, the government has spent \$100 million to improve security at federal buildings. But how much better is it?
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World

Israeli attacks continue

Israeli aircraft and helicopters continue assaults on suspected Hezbollah hideouts in Lebanon.
Page A8

Idaho

Clerical error draws blame

Rep. Helen Chenoweth blames a clerical error for discrepancies in campaign spending reports.
Page A4

Plutonium not covered

Disagreeing with Gov. Phil Batt, federal officials say plutonium isn't covered in the nuclear waste agreement with Idaho.
Page A4

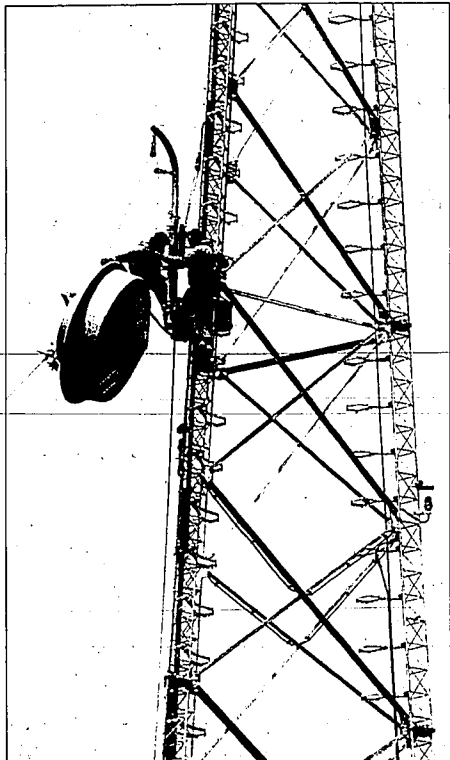
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Dishing up 911



Brian Crites, left, and Scott Pederson, both workers for Strata Construction of Everatt, Wash., attach a microwave dish to the 911 dispatch tower under construction in Jerome Tuesday. The crew plans to finish all six 911 towers, which will encircle the Magic Valley area, by mid-May.

Elko grand jury hits snag

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — The question of who controls the federal lands — the feds or the states — has evolved into another question in Elko County: Who can be subpoenaed, U.S. Forest Service employees or just Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman?
Not quite two months after selecting a 17-member county grand jury to investigate whether federal agents arde conniving to drive cattle and ranchers from public land, county prosecutors are facing their first tough battle.
State District Judge Tom Stringfield has already issued an order quashing the grand jury's subpoena of Ben Siminoe, assistant Humboldt National Forest supervisor. However, he has agreed to hold a hearing on the issue April 26.
"This was the fight we anticipated having," said District Attorney Gary Woodbury.
The grand jury would like to talk to Siminoe about "water rising on Forest Service ground," Woodbury said. He de-

clined to be more specific. He selected Siminoe for the fight to establish a testing ground. If the county wins this, it will go on to subpoena more federal agents.
Regulations allow the Agriculture Department to keep employees out of court proceedings, Woodbury said. However, grand jury proceedings aren't court-related, he said.
And his argument has bred some optimism among the anti-federal government ranks.
"We didn't start it because we think we're going to lose," Woodbury said. "We started it because we found a glitch in their stupid regulations."
If the judge rules against them, they'll subpoena Glickman or any Forest Service official they can, he said.
Siminoe himself said he has never had a run-in with a rancher or anti-government types in Nevada's northeastern corner where he has worked for eight years. He oversees grazing management, mining and watershed management.
"I have very limited knowledge of what they issued the subpoena for," he said.

Craig squelches timber sale objections

The Associated Press



Craig

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department condemned salvage logging in Idaho as a threat to endangered salmon, but quietly withdrew the critique after an angry objection from Republican Sen. Larry Craig, internal documents show.
Logging the burned-out "Thunderbolt" area along the south fork of the Salmon River likely will "increase the risk of the extinction of chinook salmon," Willie R. Taylor, director of Interior's Office of Environmental Policy and Compliance, said in a previously undisclosed letter obtained by The Associated Press.
Restoration without timber removal is the alternative that provides the best protection for aquatic resources and fish and wildlife," he said in a Nov. 22 letter to the U.S. Forest Service supervisor of

the Boise National Forest.
Despite those concerns, the Forest Service sold the rights to more than \$1 million worth of timber north-east-of Boise to the Boise Cascade Corp., which logged some in February and plans to resume operations next month.
In February, two months after hearing from Craig, Taylor withdrew his criticism. He says the Idaho Republicans' concerns were not a factor.
The government memos and letters obtained by the AP offer a glimpse of both dissension within the Clinton administra-

U.S., Japanese leaders reaffirm military alliance

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Seeking to calm security jitters President Clinton pledged Wednesday to keep 100,000 American troops in the Asia-Pacific region to preserve peace and stability. Japan strongly welcomed Clinton's pledge.



About 4,500 demonstrators staged a rally in a Tokyo park Tuesday, protesting American military presence in Japan.

In a swift follow-up to sponsoring a peace initiative for the Korean Peninsula, Clinton signed a joint declaration with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto reaffirming U.S.-Japan security ties.
The new leaders said the alliance is the cornerstone "for maintaining a stable and prosperous environment for the Asia-Pacific region as we enter the 21st century." They pledged close cooperation on defense matters, including joint production of a jet fighter, the F-2.
The security accord was the highlight of Clinton's three-day state visit to Japan. Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko welcomed Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the elaborate government guesthouse at Akasaka Palace in the heart of Tokyo. In an ornate, gold-plated reception room, the Clintons and the imperial couple shook hands and chatted briefly, then moved out into the brilliant sunshine.
As a band played the U.S. and Japanese national anthems, Mrs. Clinton stood at her husband's side; the empress stood several steps to the side and behind the emperor.

The White House said the U.S. relationship with Japan has been defined by economic disputes for too long. "We want to put more focus on this trip on the security relationship," national security adviser Anthony Lake said.
Asia has been rattled by menacing military moves by North Korea and China in recent weeks, as well as by unrest in Okinawa about the large-scale U.S. military presence. In a goodwill gesture, the United States will give back 20 percent of the land it uses on Okinawa, including a key Marine Corps air station.

Still, about 4,500 shouting demonstrators gathered in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan. A cardboard effigy of Clinton bore the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!"
While expressing satisfaction about the Okinawa agreement, Clinton and Hashimoto said U.S. troops were "essential for preserving peace and stability in the Asia-Pacific region."
The United States will maintain about 100,000 personnel in the region, including about the current level in Japan — roughly 47,000, Clinton said.

Chemical cocktail offers clue to gulf vets' illness

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doses of three chemicals used to protect Persian Gulf War soldiers from nerve gas and insects are harmless alone but mixed together can cause neurological problems in animals, Duke University researchers reported Tuesday.
The nerve-gas pill reduces the body's normal ability to cleanse itself of the two insecticides so they have time to enter the brain, said Dr. Mohamed Abou-Donia, who presented his findings to veterans and defense officials Tuesday.
The Pentagon says it has no evidence of a new mystery disease causing the headaches, fatigue, memory loss and other symptoms reported by tens of thousands of Gulf War veterans. It attributes most symptoms to known illnesses.
"We haven't ruled in or ruled out the possibility that combinations of chemicals could explain some of the illnesses of Persian Gulf veterans," said Peter, an Affairs spokesman Terry Jerison.

But he declined to comment on Abou-Donia's findings, saying Veterans officials wanted to thoroughly review his research which is published in next month's Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health.
"That's an interesting report," Navy Capt. Michael Douthett said at a Pentagon briefing Tuesday, but he added that Defense experts also had not yet analyzed it.
Abou-Donia acknowledges his study in chickens, whose neurological pathways are similar to those in humans, does not prove the chemical cocktail hurts people.
But his partners at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center did epidemiological studies on soldiers that are consistent with the animal data, Abou-Donia said.
Texas scientists declined to release results until their research is published later this year.
Now Abou-Donia wants funding to analyze the blood of 100 veterans for signs they were susceptible to this chemical poisoning.

Craig squelches timber sale objections

The Associated Press

Sens. Craig and Slade Gorton, R-Wash., helped turn back a repeal effort in the Senate last month.
Taylor's two and one-half pages of objections by the fisheries service last year, adding bull trout and cutthroat trout to the species that could be harmed by logging in the sensitive watershed.
"Since we are concerned with impacts to fish and wildlife resources from this project, we encourage the (Forest Service) to consider all our comments since they were not disclosed to the general public for review," Taylor wrote Nov. 21 on a letterhead stationery from the "Office of the Secretary."
Two weeks later, Craig, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on forests, wrote
Please see CRAIG/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 17
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Location	High
Boise	55°
Idaho Falls	54°
Pocatello	56°
Twin Falls	52°
Lewiston	58°
Blackfoot	57°
Arco	56°
Malheur	57°
Shoshone	57°
Blaine	57°
Hamlet	57°
Jerome	57°
McCall	57°
St. Anthony	57°
Starbuck	57°
Timberline	57°
Wendover	57°

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers to day. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Low in the 40s. Thursday cloudy with a good change of rain showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs 50 to 55.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Friday variable cloudiness and cool with scattered showers, mixed with the higher elevations. Lows ranging from the low to mid-20s east through the 30s west.

Saturday cloudy with a good chance of valley rain with mixed rain and snow in the higher elevations. Lows in the 20s east and upper 20s and 30s west. Highs in the 40s east to lower 50s west.

Sunday decreasing cloudiness and continued cool with a slight chance of showers. Lows upper 20s east to upper 30s west. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers today and snow showers tonight. Highs 45 to 50. Lows in the mid-20s. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs in the mid-40s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain showers to day. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s. Thursday cloudy with a good chance of rain showers and isolated thundershowers. Highs in the lower 50s.

Northern Nevada

Windy today. Showers likely west and a good change of showers east—snow-level near 6,000 feet west to 7,000 feet east. Highs mostly in the 50s. Tonight decreasing showers from the west. Snow level near 5,000 feet west to 6,000 feet east. Lows upper 20s and 30s. Thursday scattered snow showers.

Northern Utah

Showers and thundershowers likely today and tonight. Highs in lower 60s. Lows 40-45. Thursday mostly cloudy showers. A good chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs 55-60.

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

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 17.
Bases represent high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

PRECIPITATION:
HAIL SNOW SHOWERS RAIN TOWNSHIP FLOODING SMOG ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 75 degrees at Hamper, Low, 23 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 95 degrees at Colorado, Ariz. Low, 15 degrees at Chama, N.M.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	46	—
Atlanta	69	43	—
Boston	53	39	1.51
Chicago	51	34	12
Dallas	78	61	—
Denver	73	35	—
Des Moines	57	28	—
Detroit	51	31	0.4
Honolulu	86	72	—
Houston	77	36	—
Indianapolis	69	36	—
Kansas City	69	36	—
Las Vegas	75	51	—
Los Angeles	67	55	—
Memphis	72	40	—
Miami Beach	84	75	—
Miami	81	74	—
Minneapolis	54	30	—
Milwaukee	53	30	—
New York	54	44	2.04
Omaha	79	37	—
Oregon	62	31	—
Phoenix	90	66	—
Pittsburgh	47	36	—
Portland, Me.	43	35	2.17
Portland, Ore.	56	49	—
Reno	52	43	0.1
San Antonio	68	46	—
Salt Lake City	65	49	—
Seattle	66	56	—
Spokane	55	42	—
Washington	60	50	—

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	50	21
Blackfoot	62	47	—
Fairfield	60	—	—
Gooding	60	—	—
Hagerman	75	48	—
Idaho Falls	64	31	—
Jerome	63	47	—
Lewiston	64	40	—
Malheur	63	31	—
Matto	64	47	—
McCall	41	37	—
Pocatello	63	44	—
St. Anthony	63	45	—
Starbuck	46	23	—
Sun Valley	53	30	—

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	62	50	21
Blackfoot	62	47	—
Fairfield	60	—	—
Gooding	60	—	—
Hagerman	75	48	—
Idaho Falls	64	31	—
Jerome	63	47	—
Lewiston	64	40	—
Malheur	63	31	—
Matto	64	47	—
McCall	41	37	—
Pocatello	63	44	—
St. Anthony	63	45	—
Starbuck	46	23	—
Sun Valley	53	30	—

Precipitation

Month to date: 3.9
Normal mo. to date: 5.1
Water year to date: 87.0
Normal year to date: 6.66

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 37 pct
Barometer noon: 29.76 Hg
Pollen count: 180 (juniper, ash): high.

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:22 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:55 a.m.
Lunar phase: New April 17; first quarter, April 25; full, May 3; last quarter, May 5.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Storm moving through Idaho produced showers and light rain showers across the state today.

Late in the afternoon the associated cold front was invading the Boise area, dropping hail that was one-quarter inch in diameter.

The cold front continued to move eastward bringing wind and heavy showers to the Magic Valley about the upper hour.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.us/dtd/tdhmgp.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 375-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 236-6724; Rhyly 745-2275; Utah 801-964-6000; the Salt Lake City, 702-738-8888.

Craig

Continued from regarding Taylor to withdraw his comments.

The Forest Service had already decided to go ahead on the salvage sale. Craig wrote, and Taylor's comments were inappropriate given a pending court battle with environmentalists who had sued to block the logging.

"Your letter, issued after the lawsuit was filed, smacks of an attempt to influence opinion about the merits of the case, so that is clearly unethical," Craig wrote Dec. 1.

"I am suggesting in the strongest of terms that you retract your letter of November 22, for obvious reasons."

"Taylor did just that."

"Our comments were not intended to contradict a decision that was made to move forward with the proposed action," Taylor wrote in a conciliatory letter Feb. 15 to Forest Supervisor David Ritzenhouse.

"We had no intention to influence opinion about the merits of the case given the current litigation on the project, nor were they intended to signal an unwillingness to accept the administration's direction on this matter," Taylor said.

It was a striking change of heart. His November assessment said the Forest Service had badly underestimated the potential ecological damage in its environmental impact statement on the sale.

"This coupled with extremely low numbers of chinook salmon spawning in the basin this year, should prompt land disturbing actions," Taylor wrote at the time.

"What he didn't know when he signed the letter was that just one day earlier, Kathleen McGinty, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, had assured Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne that the administration "stands firmly behind the decision to move forward with Thunderbolt."

Idaho weather summary

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Heavy rains drench Northeast as Arizona remains arid

The Associated Press

High pressure across the central portions of the nation brought fair and mild weather Tuesday from Texas to the Delawares.

In Collegeville, Pa., 23 miles northwest of Philadelphia, a Coast Guard helicopter rescued four fishermen after their boat capsized in a rain swollen creek.

Torrential rains also flooded parts of Connecticut on Tuesday, forcing some people from their homes and stranding others in cars.

In West Haven, Mayor Richard Barer declared a state of emergency after 40 residents had to be evacuated from an apartment building when 8 feet of water flooded the building's basement.

Flood warnings and flash-flood warnings were issued in 80 percent of the state. Rivers and streams overflowed under more than an inch of rain per hour. New Haven and Middlesex counties received up to 6 inches of rain.

Heavy rains and gusty winds swept through the Northeast, causing flooding in parts of Connecticut and Pennsylvania, and heavy rains fell in the Northwest.

Arid conditions prevailed in the Southwest, and in Arizona contributed to a fire that destroyed hundreds of acres of national forest.

A strong Pacific frontal system brought showers and some thundershowers to California and Oregon, and stirred up winds of up to 40 mph at Redding, Calif., in Northern California.

An Arizona, a fire raged within the Tonto National Forest, scorching 400 acres within hours. The U.S. Forest Service said it was a "red flag" day, with hot, dry winds over 25 mph.

Circulation

By Ron Benschil, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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Bald-Castledief 453-4648
The Rogers-Sonnetter 326-7375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Builley office, call 733-0931.

Peter York, advertising director

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Mail Information: The Times-News (UPS 031-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Officially recognized as the newspaper of record by Section 6-C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address to: P.O. Box 1548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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MOVIES
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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

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'Material Girl' goes maternal

NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine life as Madonna's we one. Come-shaped baby bottles? Baby toys by Jean-Paul Gaultier? X-rated first words? We'll see, since the Material Girl has gone Maternal. Madonna is expecting her first child in November.

"She is pregnant," her publicist Li Rosenberg said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Budapest, Hungary, where she is filming the musical "Evita."

The father is Carlo Leon, Madonna's 29-year-old personal trainer-boyfriend.

Though four months pregnant, Madonna doesn't look it, she said. And she hasn't really suffered from typical first-trimester symptoms, like throwing up at the sight or smell of just about anything.

Computer calamity looms for year 2000

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Call it the millennium mess.

Unless they receive the appropriate technical fix, many of the government's computer systems may miss up the year 2000 with the year 1900 and go backward in time instead of forward when the new century begins. The problem results from a cost-saving decision made by software designers years ago: Many software codes use two-digit numbers for dates, so that 96 stands for 1996.

That means when the date hits 00, many software programs could go haywire. Older computers especially — and the government has more than its share — will think the year is 1900, spew out bad information, miscalculating ages, benefit payments, inventory figures and other records dependent on dates.

While switching from two to four digits for dates poses no special technical challenge, it is time consuming. Computer experts and some members of Congress fear federal agencies are not moving fast enough to avert widespread malfunctions on Jan. 1, 2000.

The fixes also cost money, perhaps as much as \$30 billion for federal agencies, said Rep. Steve Horn, R-Calif., chairman of a subcommittee on management, information and technology.

A computer breakdown on the dawn of 2000 could result in the erosion of database systems and the elimination of money transfers, including those which send checks to Social Security benefit recipients.

Not immune from this is the Department of Defense, since these systems have the potential to adversely impact critical military missions, Horn said.

An aide to Horn noted a number of agency computers exchange information with computers operated by other agencies. In those cases, agencies will have to coordinate their year 2000 work to ensure the systems will be able to talk to each other.

Nation

Briefly

Bomb prosecutors must prove intent

DENVER — Defense attorneys in the Oklahoma City bombing case say that to obtain the death penalty, prosecutors must prove Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols intended to kill federal agents.

The lesser charge would not require prosecutors to prove a specific intent to kill, the attorneys said, but would require they show that the defendants were recklessly indifferent to the likely fatal consequences of using a weapon of mass destruction.

However, prosecutors said that to obtain the death penalty, the government need not prove the defendants intended to cause a death.

Lead may be factor in high blood pressure

CHICAGO — Lead may be a significant cause of high blood pressure, even more important than sodium or age, a Harvard study found. Although they acknowledged more work needs to be done, researchers say their findings that people with higher lead levels were more likely to develop high blood pressure could shake up current thinking on hypertension. The study also could change how lead absorption in adults is gauged and force reductions in recommended lead exposure limits.

The results may also help explain why blacks are more likely than whites to suffer from high blood pressure, said Howard Hu, who headed the study published in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. Many blacks live in depressed areas with flaking lead paint and lead water pipes.

Jury selected in Polly Klaas murder case

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A jury was seated Tuesday in the trial of the 12-year-old daughter of her bedroom at knifepoint.

The jury of six men and six women was sworn in just before 11 a.m. Officials planned to pick five alternates before beginning the trial, which experts say could last up to nine months.

Before court opened, Polly's father, Marc Klaas, said he hopes to be on hand during the trial of Richard Allen Davis so that the focus remains on the slaying of his daughter.

Public concerned about food bacteria

NEW YORK — Cut open some raw chicken, throw out the blood-soaked plastic wrap and away goes a sticker warning about harmful bacteria. The label lands in the garbage, but the message hasn't been lost, a poll finds.

Nine in 10 Americans say they follow the safe-handling instructions on the warning labels, and 80 percent report symptoms of illnesses from contaminated meat, fish or poultry have led them to avoid certain foods, according to the Associated Press poll.

A third of the adults in the poll say they are more concerned about the safety of their food than they were a year ago.

About one in five say their food habits were affected by the recent "mad cow" disease scare in Britain or the introduction of a synthetic hormone that causes cows to produce more milk.

Confusion found in Colombia crash

WASHINGTON — An American Airlines jet turned off course and crashed into a mountain in Colombia last year after the plane's crew became confused about their location and then had a misunderstanding with the ground controller, documents released Tuesday indicate.

The Boeing 757 from Miami slammed into a mountainside Dec. 20, 1995, killing 160 people, when it apparently turned back toward a navigational beacon it had already passed.

Colombian investigators have reached no conclusion on the cause of the disaster, but a set of investigators' reports was released Tuesday by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Holocaust memorial recalls Nuremberg

WASHINGTON — The Holocaust was remembered in the Capital Rotunda Tuesday in ceremonies that celebrated the triumph of justice over vengeance in the Nuremberg war crimes trial 50 years ago.

The 1946 trial of major war criminals "remind us that after barbarism came a call for reasoned justice," said keynote speaker Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer.

Members of Congress, Jewish leaders and five Supreme Court justices gathered for the 15th Rotunda ceremony to mark Yom Hashoah, the Day of Remembrance, and pay honor to the 6 million Jews and the many thousands of others murdered by the Nazis in World War II.

Shortly after, the House passed, 420-0, a resolution deploring individuals who deny the historical reality of the Holocaust.

Navy, Marines: Budgets limit safety

WASHINGTON — Struggling with a rash of fatal crashes, top Navy and Marine Corp. officials said Tuesday they are reamping pilot training and improving equipment on fighter planes but can only spend so much.

Despite a spate of crashes involving the Navy F-14 and Marine Corps AV-8B Harrier, the senior military witnesses told lawmakers their budgets for making improvements to those aircraft are limited.

With the F-14s due to begin being phased out of service by 2001 and to be completely gone by 2004, the Navy rejected proposals to put improved engines on scores of planes. And the Marine Corps can't afford safety-related upgrades on all its Harriers.

"We made the decision not to upgrade the engines because they would be too expensive to put in an aircraft which would be removed from service a few years after being re-engineered," said Adm. J. Johnson, vice chief of naval operations.

Compiled from wire reports

Security changes a year after bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has spent \$100 million to improve security at federal office buildings since last year's deadly bombing in Oklahoma City, but as Friday's anniversary nears some officials suggest human powers of observation may be the best defense.



AP Photo

"It remind everyone the day before to be especially cautious in case somebody wants to commemorate the occasion by trying something similar," said Robert Gard, supervising deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Norfolk, Va.

Friday is also the anniversary of the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff at Waco, Texas. "We remind all of our employees that this is an anniversary that can prompt hostile actions by persons antagonistic to the federal government," said Richard Haynes, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Houston.

In the days after the bombing, the General Services Administration was criticized for not having enough uniformed officers at federal buildings outside of Washington and for security lapses in nearly every region of the country.

The agency, with the help of a Justice Department review, moved quickly to shore up security and rehabilitate its image. Within a week or two, parking meters were taken out of service, metal detectors were installed at the entrances of some buildings. Packages were carefully screened and extra officers were added.

The result, according to David J. Barram, acting administrator of the General Services Administration, is that federal offices are "more secure places for employees and visitors today than ever before."

Security officer Al Rosenbloom checks the contents of a plastic bag at the Edith Green-Wendell Federal Building in Portland, Ore.

Perhaps the most noticed change was in Washington, where chain-link fences and impenetrable concrete planters closed Pennsylvania Avenue to vehicles for two blocks around the White House. The change disrupted traffic and increased travel time for some commuters.

GSA officials are reluctant to discuss specifics of the new security program, but say an additional \$174 million in improvements is planned in the next year and a half.

"We don't discuss security procedures that we take, for obvious reasons," said Tom Nixon, chief deputy of the U.S. Marshals Service in Phoenix, Ariz.

In most cities, the closing of parking areas near federal buildings is the most obvious sign of change. On a recent day in Toledo, Ohio, the parking ban got decidedly mixed reviews.

Hispanic groups aim to get 1 million voters registered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Looking to boost their community's political clout, the Hispanic media announced a voter registration campaign Tuesday to sign up at least 1 million new voters in time for the November elections.

The bilingual campaign is being spearheaded by the National Association of Hispanic Publications, based in Washington, and New York-based Univision, the country's largest Spanish-language television network.

Officials cited growing community frustration over a number of issues, from anti-immigration efforts in Congress to the videotaped beatings of Mexicans this month by sheriff's deputies in southern California.

"Hispanics have been significantly alarmed over anti-Hispanic rhetoric that have overtaken this country," said Andres Tobar, executive director of the association. The organization represents 150 Hispanic newspapers and magazines nationwide, with a readership of more than 5 million.

"We feel that this is unfair. We feel that the only way that we can respond effectively is through registering to vote," Tobar said.

Hispanics make up 11 percent of the U.S. population, at 27 million. More than 10 million Latino adults in the United States are citizens of the country, and about 6 million of them are registered to vote.

Legendary New York gangster dies

NEW YORK (AP) — James "Jimmy the Gent" Burke, a legendary gangster, died in a hospital Tuesday after a long illness. He was 64.

Burke died of cancer in a Buffalo hospital Saturday, according to his attorney, Judd Burstein. Burke was serving 20 years to life for murdering a drug dealer when he became ill in February at the Wendt Correctional Facility at Alden.

Although an Irish-American, Burke was closely associated with top members of the Lucchese crime family.

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Idaho

Chenoweth blames clerical error

BOISE (AP) — Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth Tuesday blamed a clerical error for the latest discrepancies in her campaign finance disclosure statements filed with the state and the Federal Election Commission last week.

"I don't like those simple clerical errors, but I guess there's about 14,000 different judgments you make on these FEC reports and we made a mistake there," Chenoweth told KIDO radio in Boise.

The latest revisions to earlier campaign disclosure statements indicated that a company Chenoweth was a partner in received \$4,000 last Dec. 29 from the campaign for work on the 1996 primary when the company had notified the state eight weeks earlier that it was no longer in business.

Chenoweth said the error was in identifying the payments for work in the 1996 primary when they

'I don't like those simple clerical errors, but I guess there's about 14,000 different judgments you make on these FEC reports and we made a mistake there'



— Rep. Helen Chenoweth

were for earlier debts to Consulting Associates Inc. She said the debts should have been identified as coming in 1995, although the only debts to Consulting Associates cited on the disclosure reports were incurred in 1994.

Chenoweth did not comment on two remaining discrepancies.

One involves how the campaign for a full year could report that it

started 1995 owing Consulting Associates \$5,849.11, and then all of a sudden last week reduce that amount to \$3,821.11. No declaration was filed to show that additional money was paid to Consulting Associates in 1994 to account for the reduction.

The other involves how campaign financial records could initially report payments that showed specific payments on Dec. 29, 1995, to Consulting Associates of \$5,349.11 and \$241.81 and then be used to back up last week's revision that changed the specific payments to \$4,056, \$129.23 and \$541.81.

"I have asked for the entire report," Chenoweth said. "I have not seen it, but I will examine it. If there are any mistakes at all, or miscalculations, we'll certainly take care of it."

Democrats have asked the Federal Election Commission to investigate their claim that Chenoweth funnelled campaign money to Consulting Associates so it could pay her a salary during the 1994 campaign. The party also wants the commission to look into the circumstances surrounding a \$40,000 unsecured West One Bank loan to the campaign that for eight months Chenoweth misrepresented as a personal loan that would not have been subject to strict federal regulations.

Chenoweth has denied any wrongdoing in either case and said on Tuesday that she has not received any checks from Consulting Associates for "nearly a year and a half."

Batt says feds should augment state fish effort

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says he believes federal employees in Idaho are doing the best they can, considering the bureaucrats in Washington, D.C.

But Tuesday he warned the government should not ignore Idaho's bull trout recovery strategy. A full version could be released next month.

"I would like to stress that I do not intend to criticize the federal land managers now, or at any time in the future," Batt told the Idaho Natural Resources Conference in Boise Tuesday.

The conference included state and national land owners. A year ago, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service challenged the

four northwestern states to develop strategies to revive the bull trout, which conservationists claim should be designated an endangered species.

Batt said he wanted to prove Idaho's ability to manage the native species, and his committees came up with a draft plan to do so. He lauded the state's environmental and game departments, as well as the U.S. Forest Service, for helping.

"Unfortunately, we often forget to communicate, and work in a cooperative fashion," he added.

Some federal agencies pushed to develop their own aquatic conservation strategy, while ignoring Idaho's efforts on bull trout and water quality, he said.

District still has problems if issue passes

MERIDIAN (AP) — The Meridian School District will face serious crowding problems at its elementary schools this fall even if voters approve a bond issue in May.

School leaders said Monday that they expect to have nearly 1,400 more students than the district's 16 elementary schools were designed to hold.

"This week, they are asking parents to help decide what to do."

The district sent home nearly 9,000 surveys Monday afternoon to get parents' views. Parents can pick from a set of options that include double-shifting, mandatory year-round schedules or increased class sizes.

Elementary Director Sheryl Belknap said the space shortage is almost at crisis levels for the state's second-largest school system.

The district has failed twice in 13 months to win bond elections to finance construction of more schools.

Federal officials say Idaho waste agreement leaves out plutonium

IDaho FALLS (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt believes his nuclear waste agreement bars the government from shipping more weapons-grade plutonium to Idaho, but federal officials have their doubts.

"The state of Idaho considers any plutonium material brought to Idaho to be transuranic waste and therefore covered under the agreement," Batt said in a written statement to the U.S. Department of Energy at an Idaho Falls meeting Monday.

The agreement, which settled Idaho's court blockade of nuclear waste shipments, allowed in spent fuel for storage in exchange for cleanup of radioactive contaminants and a ban on shipping other types of wastes. It also mandates removal of all spent fuel to a national repository by 2035.

"If DOE decides to bring either plutonium or highly enriched uranium to Idaho for long-term storage



Batt

rather than treatment, Idaho will regard this as a direct violation of the spirit of our agreement," Batt wrote.

But to Energy officials, "the answer is not that clear."

"This particular issue is not discussed in that agreement," said Pete Dirkmann, spent nuclear fuel manager with Energy's Idaho office.

"Can we ship it here? Legally, we probably could. Would you do it without the state's consent?"

Probably not."

David Nulton, director of Energy's National Environmental Policy Act compliance office, said part of the uncertainty is Batt's agreement does not mention plutonium.

Because of that, Idaho would likely need to renegotiate the deal if it wanted to block Energy from shipping the plutonium here, he said. Idaho already stores about 4.5 tons of plutonium, mostly at the INEL's Argonne National Laboratory-West.

Further clouding the question is whether such plutonium has value. Most nuclear watchdog groups consider it waste. Most atomic scientists say it has value if used in weapons or as fuel to produce electricity.

Boise hospital chief to retire

BOISE (AP) — Chris Anton, president and chief executive officer of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, will retire at the end of this month.

The hospital said Karl Kurtz, vice president for finance and chief financial officer, will serve as interim chief executive officer. A search for a successor to Anton is expected to take about four months.

Between 1982 and 1984, Anton was administrator of Saint Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello. He was instrumental in relocating the facility and its services to the new Pocatello Regional Medical Center.

Anton was named executive vice president of operations at Saint Alphonsus in 1984 and became president and CEO in 1988.

Feds release over \$1 million for bills

BOISE (AP) — The Clinton administration has released \$1.1 million to Idaho to help low-income families cope with energy bills.

The White House announced the grant to Idaho among \$180 million to states, territories and Indian tribes.

The grants also help eligible families pay for fuel and weatherization to insulate homes. States determine eligibility and benefit levels.

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Cheryl Juutinen, MVRMC Board Member

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Unlike for-profit institutions whose investors and shareholders are primarily concerned with profitability, our board members' duty is to the stewardship of our community's welfare and health. They take a comprehensive, long-term view of the area's health needs and direct us in the decisions that affect those needs. We are accountable to them — and the entire community — for our costs, the quality of care we provide, the variety of services we offer, and the satisfaction we deliver, regardless of profit.

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We are proud of our tradition of service to southern Idaho and northern Nevada and the level of cooperation and teamwork that exists between the hospital, our board, and the people we serve. After all, our only goal is to help make the Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

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Opinion

Editorial

Criminal-background checks law needs another look

Even good laws can have unpleasant side effects. The new requirement for criminal-background checks of school employees appears to have a doozy.

The Idaho Legislature took a much-needed step this year to prevent child molesters and other criminals from working in public schools. Starting July 1, any prospective teacher, janitor, counselor or cook must submit to fingerprinting and a records check. The process costs \$40, borne by the applicant unless the school district opts to pay the bill itself.

But here's the hangup: In rural areas such as the Magic Valley, where numerous small districts are scattered across the countryside, a substitute may work in multiple districts to stay busy. And that apparently will mean a new background check — and another \$40 — for each district.

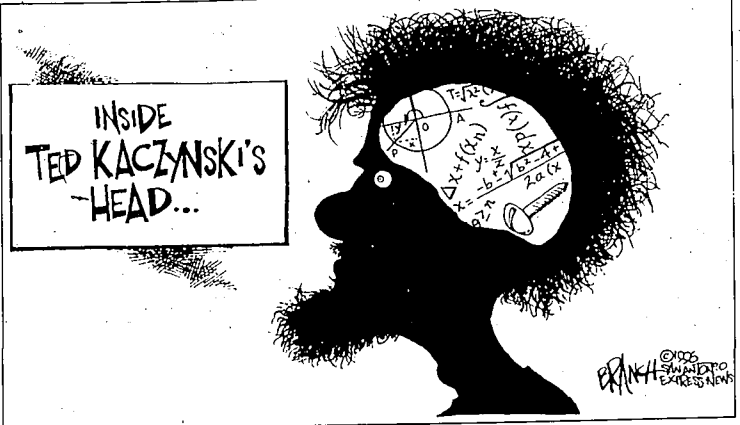
That situation is unfair to substitutes, for whom a day's pay may be less than the \$40 fee. And it could become a problem for districts, if it

causes substitutes to become scarcer.

The quickest solution is for school districts to pay the \$40 fee for substitutes (and perhaps for other employees as well). No doubt they'll do that if they run short of subs. But regardless of who pays, checking the same person's background over and over is wasteful.

The Legislature will need to revise this issue next year and tinker with the law. A substitute should be able to undergo a single background check and have the results kept on file with the state, available to any quid pro quo district. The sub could be re-used for two.

Criminal-background checks are a wise precaution, and the Legislature was right to demand them — Idaho children deserve protection from wolves in teachers' clothing, and the ones who deserve protection from infiltration by criminals. But a little finetuning of the law appears to be in order.



Scalia is practicing what he preaches

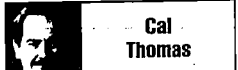
Supreme Court Associate Justice Antonin Scalia shook the foundations of the secular establishment last week when he dared to pronounce the name of God without embarrassment.

At a prayer breakfast in Jackson, Miss., Scalia spoke not only of his personal faith, but of reaction by the press and the rest of the secular establishment to people who believe in an Authority higher than themselves. He even talked about his belief in miracles, which caused some commentators to place him in the category of those who phone psychic hotlines.

Cartoonist Herb Block drew Scalia reading the Bible while his fellow justices read the Constitution. Would Herblock have thought ill of Abraham Lincoln, who said, "But for this Book, we would not know truth from wrong?"

It is most powerful statement, Scalia urged the 650 present to ignore the scorn of the "worldly wise" and merely stand up for their beliefs. Such advice is in contrast to much of what we hear in some religious circles: There are demands for respect. There are calls for the "Christian equivalent" of the ACLU to force secularists to treat believers fairly. There is an attitude that says "how can they do this to us," as if a servant is greater than his Master.

There is nothing in Scripture that commands those who seek to follow God to demand their rights. There is much about the benefits of obedience to what the Bible teaches. Rewards for enduring persecutions are promised, but, like an individual



Cal Thomas

retirement account, they are delayed.

And there is a good deal of teaching about persecution. When experienced because of "righteousness" sake, persecution is to be welcomed as a sign (though not the only sign) that the person being persecuted is thinking, behaving and worshiping in a way that pleases God.

There are many Christians in other parts of the world who might gladly change places with American believers. In other nations they face torture, discrimination and murder. Here, their "suffering" is limited to occasional slights from reporters and cartoonists. According to the National Solidarity International, the Christian Islamic Front is torturing Christians in Sudan with whips and then inserting hot chili peppers into their wounds. Do American Christians think critical words and occasional discrimination hurt more than that? They should focus their outrage at the onus guilty of practicing real persecution.

Perhaps American Christians haven't been persecuted enough. They have had it too easy, grown soft and lazy. They relax in a subculture of their own making and are outraged when the world criticizes them. But they have refused to engage the world in sufficient numbers to make their influ-

ence felt in the very institutions they lambaste.

Many Christians refuse to equip themselves to compete on territory that once belonged to their forefathers. They have largely preferred to enter what they call "full-time Christian service," acting as if the "mission field" is reserved only for the ordained who must separate themselves from "secular work" and, in many cases, go overseas. Is it any wonder American institutions have suffered from spiritual deficiency anemia?

If Christians don't like being persecuted by intellectual snobs, let them enter law school, academia, the film industry and journalism and change these and other fields from within. It's difficult, but not impossible. So let's not hear any more complaints about "persecution." It is like griping about the government when one doesn't vote.

When the Apostles stood before the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem and were ordered flogged for preaching the Gospel, they didn't whine about being persecuted. They were excited because they had been counted worthy of suffering disgrace for the Name. That's the right attitude. It is far preferable to complaining about the way one is treated. It is, I think, what Scalia was getting at. And he is a man practicing what he preaches.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

How much better is HDTV?

Recently, I have seen ads on Channel 11 TV relative to recent congressional action regarding implementation of High Definition TV (HDTV). The ads are sponsored by the TV industry, are short and urge the public to contact their representatives in the Congress.

The Times-News has published articles regarding pending congressional legislation on HDTV. One thing these articles do not mention is that HDTV is a digital signal transmission that would be incompatible with present-day analog TV sets. A new TV set would need to be purchased to receive the HDTV signal, or viewers would have to use an adaptor expected to cost \$100 or more.

Also, the articles told me the TV industry wanted to obtain additional TV channels (at a cost to the TV industry) to broadcast HDTV signals side-by-side with current analog signals. Finally, the articles told me that little picture improvement would be noticed with HDTV over that we see now, unless the TV set picture is considerably larger than most sets we consumers can now afford.

It seems that we consumers would be best served if the TV industry were to invest in technology to furnish us HDTV adapters at no cost to us and transmit HDTV test programs on a time-share basis with current analog transmissions. My 1973 has a great picture with current TV signals; why should we, as consumers and taxpayers, be expected to spend hard-earned money on something we would not see as much of an improvement? (That's what I told the Federal Communications Commission.)

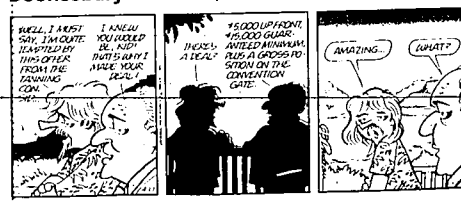
FRANK A. ALLARD
Twin Falls

Media should relax a little bit

Three hurrahs for your April 4 editorial, "Network cameras hold off peaceful solution to standstill." I could not have expressed my own sentiments regarding the swarm of camera-laden people that converge on such things, people and places and keep alive would-be glory seekers that might have otherwise given up, capitulated or "knap-outed." Then others (me too people) would not be so eager to be so dramatized.

Spanish-speaking people have a word for such a gathering of camera-carrying people. It goes something like this: "el enganche de abejas," or "swarm of bees." However, I like this expression better for a crowd of people, and that is "la quuedumbure." By your own translation.

Doonesbury



Cal Thomas

retirement account, they are delayed. And there is a good deal of teaching about persecution. When experienced because of "righteousness" sake, persecution is to be welcomed as a sign (though not the only sign) that the person being persecuted is thinking, behaving and worshiping in a way that pleases God. There are many Christians in other parts of the world who might gladly change places with American believers. In other nations they face torture, discrimination and murder. Here, their "suffering" is limited to occasional slights from reporters and cartoonists. According to the National Solidarity International, the Christian Islamic Front is torturing Christians in Sudan with whips and then inserting hot chili peppers into their wounds. Do American Christians think critical words and occasional discrimination hurt more than that? They should focus their outrage at the onus guilty of practicing real persecution. Perhaps American Christians haven't been persecuted enough. They have had it too easy, grown soft and lazy. They relax in a subculture of their own making and are outraged when the world criticizes them. But they have refused to engage the world in sufficient numbers to make their influ-

You can't live on information alone

The Telecommunications Act hasn't even taken effect yet, but its consequences are already showing for all to see. For one thing, your cable bill has already gone up, or soon will. Congratulations.

For another, the concentration of ownership of the media, which was already moving at Warp 9, has now gone to "Star Trek" has Malone, Rupert Murdoch — who can tell the difference between those who provide content for the media (now known as "product") and those who provide the delivery systems?

Huge mergers and acquisitions are yet to come, the behemoth-sized competitors are working on global networks, and this raises the question: At what point does a company reach critical mass, become dysfunctional and then come apart? One irony of the Telecommunications Act is that it was supposed to give opportunities to "small" players. Nothing remotely resembling stultified competition between giants. But I am more interested in what I quaintly call "content," the package of news and entertainment that shapes our view of the world and of one another.

Some of the poisonous effects of the concentration of media ownership are apparent on the radio. When General and NBC has to report it? This is not a hypothetical case, since GE, which has recently taken to singing to us lovingly about kitchen appliances in the "heart of the home," has perpetrated defense fraud — 15 cases, according to the Project for Government Oversight.

According to the National Journal, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole noted early on Feb. 11, "We see a lot of stories on the networks about some member of Congress going



Molly Ivins

somewhere on a 'junkie,' they always like to say on the networks, but I have not seen anybody, except for CNN, not a single story on what could be the biggest giveaway of the century." Dole was referring to the proposed giveaway of an entire broadcast spectrum.

Ervin Duggan, president and CEO of the Public Broadcasting System, is concerned about the decline of the "lone creator, especially the one who is not good at selling himself or herself." Quite a few creative people have gotten good at self-promotion, going on talk shows to plug their books or ideas or films or plays. But what happens to an Emily Dickinson in this brave new world? Dickinson was too shy to even try to publish her poems in her lifetime. Many great artists are shy and solitary souls who like to seek out their work and get it to the public.

Duggan also foresees the triumph of commercial entertainment over everything else. "It is a tremendous moral and human challenge to defend the small and the beautiful against the large and commercial. PBS exists to nurture the lone creator. As consumers and as citizens, we have a responsibility to care for the lone creator."

The free-market fundamentalists, those who believe that what Ronald Reagan used to call "the magic of the marketplace" will solve all problems, think competition will expose bias. If NBC doesn't report on GE fraud, ABC and CBS will. But there is tremendous economic competition

in local news, but for that very reason, television consultants urge their clients to ignore important stories and go with predictable, interest stories. "If it bleeds, it leads."

Where does competition for excellence come from in a commercial market? Duggan points out that in the past we set aside part of public wealth for the public good; when we gave away land, some of it was set aside for land-grant colleges, public schools and wilderness areas. Why is no one talking about setting aside part of cyberspace, part of the new digital broadcast spectrum, for public purposes? For education in the broadest sense, for art, for the examination of how cultural and moral issues are related to the economy. A non-commercial set-aside hardly seems too much to ask from what Dole correctly called "the biggest giveaway of the century."

Far be it from me to join the neo-Luddites, who actually held a convention recently; the reason you didn't see any pictures of it was because they wouldn't allow cameras. But before long, cyberspace hype is going to pull on us all.

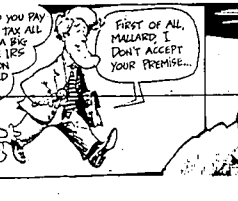
Wireless telephone, cellular telephony, digital broadcasting, the Internet — none of them produce food, clothing or shelter. It may be that we are moving from the Industrial Age to the Information Age, but as they used to say of love, you can't live on information. I've no doubt that the new communications technology will change our lives in ways we can't yet foresee, but to the extent that we can foresee, we owe it to ourselves and our posterity to ensure as best we can that commercial interests do not own our brave new world in its entirety.

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

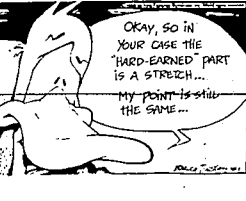
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



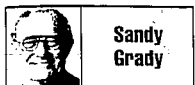
Opinion

Rosty: What we hate about Washington

He was a big man with a big appetite. When the going was good, any night you could find him at the Palm or the Occident or at Morton's in Georgetown, where his table, No. 50, was called "Rosty's Roundtable."

The maître d' bowed and called him "Mr. Chairman."

The evenings always began with ice-cold martinis the size of doggie bowls, moved on to aged steaks big as Cadillac hubcaps, washed down with vats of Chateau-neuf du Pape.



Sandy Grady

Those are expensive Washington restaurants. But not to worry. The only thing that irked Mr. Chairman was a waiter mistakenly handing him the check.

His hearty, gruff voice rumbled across the restaurant. People would stop by to shake the hand that ruled the nation's tax laws. But those who laughed loudest at Mr. Chairman's jokes were the lobbyists and pals known as "Rosty's Guys."

Now the laughter is silenced, the sassy waiter dismissed. Mr. Chairman, aka Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is going away on a 17-month vacation.

Fittingly for a congressman whose golf trips to Pebble Beach or Sun Valley were paid for by lobbyists, Rostenkowski's junket will be another freebie, the tab picked up by the U.S. government.

Once presidents eagerly returned his phone calls. Now Rosty will be lucky to get in a word with the warden.

This is not to sneaker at the prison fate of Dan Rostenkowski, the ultimate Chicago street pol, a burly, swaggering man with the face of a bulldog. In his 36 years, especially as Ways and Means czar, Rosty did good for people — and a lot more for friends.

Oh, you won't hear a harsh critique from the Imperial City establishment, the K Street lawyers, lobbyists, restaurateurs, congressfolks or the president.

Especially not from Bill Clinton, who shamelessly campaigned for Rostenkowski when the feds were closing in.

Over and over, Rostenkowski is praised by his imperial circle. "A fine human being," said ex-minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

But let's say it straight: Rosty symbolizes what people hate about Washington.

It's not merely petty-cash chiseling of taxpayer's money, the "ghost" employees and illegal gifts. Or (charges that were dropped), the stamps swapped for cash,



Dan Rostenkowski
snazzy cars bought with public funds.

Now it's arrogance of power. It's an inbred system that hands barons such as Rosty muscle to run roughshod over rules and people. So he dished a hand in the cookie jar? Presidents would still fawn and lobbyists buy his \$50 steaks.

Rosty is the reason outsiders — meaning anyone without a congressional paycheck — yearn for term limits.

That arrogance, ironically, propelled Rostenkowski to his extended stay in a federal pen.

He could have retired, walked away with a million dollars in unspent campaign funds under 1992 rules. Tells you about the love of power if a congressional chairmanship is more beguiling than a

million bucks.

Even after the feds nailed him, Rosty blustered, "I'll fight these false charges and be vindicated."

Behind the scenes, his lawyer (later Clinton's) Robert Bennett worked a deal: Rostenkowski could cap a plea, get six months and a \$38,000 fine. As it turned out, a bargain. But buddies said, "Hang tough, Rosty, you can beat the rap."

More arrogance. He fired Bennett and growled, "Truth is on my side. I will not make deals with them."

A year later, he was standing in federal court, hammered with a 17-month sentence and \$100,000 fine. But Rosty still played the martyr, a heavy-jowled Joan of Arc tormented by heretics.

"Sometimes one person gets singled out, held up as an example by law enforcement," said Rostenkowski outside the courtroom.

Arrogance means never having to say you're sorry.

Never mind that the judge, Norma Holloway Johnson, had a sterner view of Rosty's "reprehensible" crimes. While Rosty stoically faced the music, she told him, "In your important position, you capriciously pursued a course of personal gain for you, your family and friends. You have stained them... The penalty will be a burden of disgrace."

Seems the judge wasn't one of "Rosty's Guys."

Even on ABC-TV Rosty showed he'd get in his Sures, prison was on his mind: "I'm not happy." But he sees himself caught on a technical,

trapped in a time warp, betrayed by silly rules.

Arrogance is never guilty. Dan's lawyer for Rosty. He'll draw his \$96,000 yearly congressional pension. He was always kind dog when time came to raise pay or pensions. He'll be one of the richest felons in Slammer U.

And the waiters at Morton's in Georgetown will keep the martinis chilled, the tub-sized steaks ready to broil.

In the Imperial City, arrogance never goes away for ever.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington Intertel, 700 National Press Building, Washington, DC, 20045.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 27, 1996

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 - 5 pm
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
Musical Instruments - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, APRIL 18 - 1:00 pm
Clocks - Petitions - Farm Machinery
Buggies - Jeeps
Advertisement - April 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 - 1:00 pm
Shawn Enterprises - Service Station
Garage Items - Antiques - Furniture
Advertisement - April 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 19 - 1:00 pm
Estate Auction - Antiques
Sculptures - Modern Art
Advertisement - April 19
PATTERSON AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
1 1/2 Acre (Paw Valley, Over) -
Conditioned Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 1:00 pm
Margaret Behm - Very Nice Household
Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 20
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 11 am
Tom's Marina - Household
Furniture - Barby
Advertisement - April 21
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES

TUESDAY, APRIL 22 - 10 am
41st Annual Haying Auction
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11 am
Don & Margie Wolf (Don Jackson Estate)
Household - Tools - Jeeps
Advertisement - April 20
JMA AUCTIONEERS

SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 11 am
Dorothy Hammond - Farm Machinery
Household - Gooding
Advertisement - April 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 22 - 1:00 pm
Fred Knapp Estate
Household - East Idaho
Advertisement - April 22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 23 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignments Welcome - Jerome
KLAAUS AUCTION BARN

THURSDAY, APRIL 25 - 5 pm
John W. Roper - Household - Antiques
Household - Tools - Antiques
Advertisement - April 25
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 - 11 am
Buche Service Ruralis
Twin Falls - Estate Merchandise
Advertisement - April 24
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 1:00 pm
Sam & Hazel Wilcox - Household - Shop Tools
Pickup - Camp Trailer - Shop Tools
Advertisement - April 27
WERT AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11 am
Teresa Vandenberg - Household
Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996

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Starts: 10:00 O'clock
Terms: Cash or bankable check sale day.

TRACTORS & COMBINE: Case 1690 P5 - JD 2520 Diesel - AC 7640 Diesel - JD 3910 Diesel - AC 160 Diesel w/50 Front Loader - JD 4040 - IH 1065 - IH 8140 - IH 706 Gas. Wheelband - IH TD 14 Crawler w/Blade - Case 589 Backhoe - IH TD 5 Crawler w/Blade - JD 4040 Diesel w/Blade - 12' trailer - IH 534 Diesel w/400 Loader - MF 1100 CRTR - JD 4038 - IH 450 Gas w/Blade - 11' Loader - Case 870 Diesel - Ford BDI Selecto - JD 50

HAYING: IH 1048 Stackwagon - NH 1046 Stackwagon - NH 1040 Stackwagon - Hesston 6600 Swallow - 14' head, cab, air - Case IH 8450 Round Baler - 1955 Ford Truck w/660 Bed - Ford Baler - MF Swallow - Hesston Swallow - Hesston 6450 Gas Swallow - Swallow Trailer, JD 346 Baler - Fairbank Baler - Caswell 8555 Baler - NH 116 Swallow.

VEHICLES: 1965 Chev Dump Truck, 6 yd. Bed - 1993 22' Shop Bunk Backhoe Trailer - 1974 Mack Truck w/27' Flatbed - 4 Horse Trailer - 1993 GMC 18' Alum Gooseback Trailer - 1974 Buick - 1971 Ford Galaxy 500 - 1987 Chevy Flatbed 2 1/2 Ton, All Steel Bed - 1977 GMC Ace Semi 290 Cummins, 13 spd., Single Axle.

FARM EQUIPMENT: Alloway 2040 12 row cultivator - Alloway 6 row cultivator - Billion steel stand steers (2) - Linton 4 row cultivators - JD 5 shank spring loaded hedging bar - Ace 1600 730 gal SS sprayer - JD 314' wheel loader - JD 40 rotary tillage - Ace 18' Triple K field conditioner - 12' Full type box scraper - Brady Windrow chopper - NH power harrow - JD 6 row RM cultivator - IH 151 combine - 10' Disc - Hammermill - Cattle squeeze chute - IH 16 row 13' 1/2' offset disc - AC chisel plow - 10' shank - Ace 3 pt. Grounding roller - Vicon 3 pt. seeder - Fox chopper - 3 pt. sprayer w/85 motor - Chain link fence - Worthington Commercial air compressor - JD 170 plow - 18' 11" 12 row 22' stacking bar - Hesston 12 row rolling tool bar with rotating parallel bars - Acme 12 row 30' stacking bar - Weibull 12 row 22' rolling bar w/rotating parallel bars - JD 12 row 20K top tier trailer.

FOOTNOTE: List subject to change. Many more items expected by sale day.

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Gary Sparks 541-372-5464 Nysa, OR
Judy Sparks 541-372-5464 Nysa, OR Cashier
Dave Westerborg 541-473-2558 Nysa, OR Clerk

STEWART ENTERPRISES AUCTION

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LOCATED off Hwy. 20, take Soldier Road one block north, (Just north of the old R.R. Track) Fairfield, Idaho.

Sale Time 12:00 noon Lunch with Bev

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Acetylene cart and gauges - Lincoln 225 electric welder - Shop vacuum - Two micro bubble type wheel balancer - Shop grinder on stand - Medium size floor jack - Two floor cranes - Coats 40-40A air power tire changer machine - Motorbike tire bead breaker - Air 1" impact drive wrench - Large air hose for impact wrench - Impact sockets - Air hoses - 5" & 6" shop vise - Older 1" drive impact wrench - Handman jack - Hydraulic jacks - Good size paint cleaner with pump - Five gallon used oil catch - Drill press with 1/2" electric driver - Battery tester - Battery charger - Parts and repair box on lighted display rack - Transmission pump - Tire tools - Impact 1/2" air wrench - Several boxes of new assorted size of nuts and bolts - Small 18 metal drawer cabinet

GARAGE MISCELLANEOUS-NEW TIRES

Electric cash register - Counter scale - Small metal desk and office chair - Lots of new windshield wipers - Bicycle tires and tubes - Truck and pickup lug-bolts - several 55 gallon barrels - 3' x 2' metal shelf - A good selection of new tires, all the way from lawn mower to pickup and truck sizes - Lots of good used tires - Some new flotation tires

ANTIQUE - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Small metal cart with box and steel wheels - Old walking plow (old) - 1947 Cushman motor scooter, 3 wheel, front ice cream box, runs - Three across the bed pickup tool boxes - Salt and bioal salt blocks - Two 10" round water troughs (new) - Two 8" round water troughs (new) - New tubes and liners - Arlens horse wowing riding lawn mower - Gas lawn mower - Plus other miscellaneous items

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In Twin Falls, call or write:
Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515
(202) 224-6142

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kemphorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
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Opinion

Editorial

Criminal-background checks law needs another look

Even good laws can have unpleasant side effects. The new requirement for criminal-background checks of school employees appears to have a doozy.

The Idaho Legislature took a much-needed step this year to prevent child molesters and other criminals from working in public schools. Starting July 1, any prospective teacher, janitor, counselor or cook must submit to fingerprinting and a records check. The process costs \$40, borne by the applicant unless the school district opts to pay the bill itself.

But here's the hangup: In rural areas such as the Magic Valley, where numerous small districts are scattered across the countryside, a substitute may work in multiple districts-to-stay-busy. And that apparently will mean a new background check—and another \$40—for each district.

The situation is unfair to substitutes, for whom a day's pay may be less than the \$40 fee. And it could become a problem for districts, if it

causes substitutes to become scarce.

The quickest solution is for school districts to pay the \$40 fee for substitutes (and perhaps for other employees as well). No doubt they'll do that if they run short of subs. But regardless of who pays, checking the same person's background over and over is wasteful.

The Legislature will need to revisit this issue next year and tinker with the law. A substitute should be able to undergo a single background check and have the results kept on file with the state, available to any district to update the records every year or two.

Criminal-background checks are a wise precaution, and the Legislature was right to demand them. Idaho children deserve protection from wolves in teachers' clothing, and the adults deserve protection from infiltration by criminals. But a little finetuning of the law appears to be in order.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Randall Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.



Scalia is practicing what he preaches

Supreme Court Associate Justice Anton Scalia shook the foundations of the secular establishment last week when he dared to pronounce the name of God without embarrassment.

At a prayer breakfast in Jackson, Miss., Scalia spoke not only of his personal faith, but of reaction by the press and the rest of the secular establishment to people who believe in an Authority higher than themselves. He even talked about his belief in miracles, which caused some commentators to place him in the category of those who phone psychic hotlines.

In his most powerful statement, Scalia urged the 650 present to ignore the scorn of the "worldly wise" and merely stand up for their beliefs. Such advice is in contrast to much of what we hear in some religious circles: There are demands for respect. There are calls for the "Christian equivalent" of the ACLU to force secularists to treat believers fairly. There is an attitude that says "how can they do this to us," as if a service is greater than His Master.

There is nothing in Scripture that commands those who seek to follow God to demand their rights. There is much about the benefits of obedience to what the Bible teaches. Rewards for enduring persecutions are promised, but, like an individual



retirement account, they are delayed. And there is a good deal of teaching about persecution. When experienced because of "righteousness" sake, "persecution" is to be welcomed as a sign (though not the only sign) that the person being persecuted is thinking, behaving and worshipping in a way that pleases God. There are many Christians in other parts of the world who might gladly change places with American believers. In other nations they face torture, discrimination and murder. Here, their "suffering" is limited to occasional slights from reporters and cartoonists. According to Christian Solidarity International, the National Islamic Front is torturing Christians in Sudan with whips and then inserting hot chili peppers into their wounds. Do American Christians think critical words and occasional discrimination hurt more than this? They should focus their outrage at the ones guilty of practicing real persecution. Perhaps American Christians haven't been persecuted enough. They have had it too easy, grown soft and lazy. They relax in a suburbia of their own making and are outraged when the world criticizes them. But they have refused to engage the world in sufficient numbers to make their influ-

ence felt in the very institutions they lambaste.

Many Christians refuse to equip themselves to compete on a territory that once belonged to their views contributed to the general welfare. Instead, they have largely preferred to enter what they call "full-time Christian service," acting as if the "mission field" reserved only for the ordained who must separate themselves from "secular work" and, in many cases, go overseas. Is it any wonder American institutions have suffered from spiritual deficiency anemia?

If Christians don't like being persecuted by intellectual snobs, let them enter law school, academia, the film industry and journalism and change these and other fields from within. It's difficult, but not impossible. So let's not hear any more complaints about "persecution." It is like griping about the government when one doesn't vote.

When the Apostles stood before the Sanhedrin in Jerusalem and were ordered flogged for preaching the Gospel, they didn't whine about being persecuted. They're justified because they had been counted worthy of suffering disgrace for the Name. That's the right attitude. It is far preferable to complaining about the way we are getting it. At the end is a man practicing what he preaches.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

How much better is HDTV?

Recently, I have seen ads on Channel 11 TV relative to recent congressional action regarding implementation of High Definition TV (HDTV). The ads are sponsored by the HDTV industry, are short and urge the public to contact their representatives in the Congress.

The Times-News has published articles regarding pending congressional legislation on HDTV. One thing these articles have in common is that HDTV is a digital transmission that would be incompatible with present-day analog TV sets. A new TV set would need to be purchased to receive the HDTV signal, or viewers would have to use an adaptor expected to cost \$100 or more.

Also, the articles told me the TV industry wanted to obtain additional TV channels (at no cost to the TV industry) to broadcast HDTV signals side-by-side with current analog signals. Finally, the articles told me that little picture improvement would be noticed with HDTV over that of analog, unless the TV set picture is considerably larger than most sets we consumers can now afford.

It seems that we consumers would be best served if the TV industry were to broadcast on a timeshare basis with current analog transmissions. My 1973 has a great picture with current TV signals; why should we, as consumers and taxpayers, be expected to spend hard-earned money on something we would not see as much of an improvement? (That's what I told the Federal Communications Commission.)

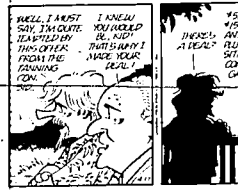
FRANK A. ALLARD
Twin Falls

Media should relax a little bit

Three hurrahs for your April 4 editorial, "Network cameras hold off peaceful solution to standoff." I could not have expressed my own sentiments regarding the swarm of cameramen people that converge on such things, people and places and keep alive would-be glory seekers that might have otherwise given up, capitulated or "kapoonated." More others (me-toe people) would not be so eager to be so dramatized.

Spanish-speaking people have a word for such a gathering of camera-carrying news people given up, capitulated or "kapoonated de abajera," or "swarm of bees." However, I like this expression better for a crowd of people, and that is "la quchedumbre." By your own translation.

Doonesbury



Yeah! That's better!
PETE FORD
Rupert

Homosexuality is not 'natural'

This letter is in response to Echo Dalos. This letter would have been private except for the fact that I could not find his (her) name in the telephone book. I am writing a private letter. So, consequently, I am having to send this letter to the editor.

It is true, of course, that gay people do have a choice. They can choose between their abnormal behavior or they can choose to suppress their immorality (or wickedness, if you choose to use the word) by changing their behavioral patterns and obeying the gospel and allowing God to control their lives.

Echo Dalos's remark that the English word "eunuch" stands for the Hebrew word which means "gay" is simply incorrect. But before I deal with that part of the letter, let me point out a glaring mistake in regard to the context of Matthew 19 to the editor.

It was stated that Christ never spoke about homosexuality. Evidently she regards not the context of who is speaking about eunuchs in Matthew 19. Now if I "eunuch" male, as we are to believe, and if Jesus spoke in Matthew 19, then Jesus spoke about homosexuals. Echo Dalos' poor use of logic in understanding the context of Matthew 19 discredits the letter. Let's consider the word "eunuch." What does it mean? The Greek word is "eunouchos," from which we get the English "eunuch," means "emasculated man." It never means, not even once, homosexual. The corresponding Hebrew word is "saris," and this also is never translated "homosexual." Now, if the Hebrew word meant homosexual, as our learned teacher suggests, then would it not be reasonable for the word to be translated such? Well, of course it would, but the fact that it is not demonstrates that it does not mean homosexual at all.

In Bible study, there exists a word known as "logos." This means that since the text does not support a particular conclusion that an individual wants, then all that person has to do is read into the text what is not there and you will have the conclusion desired. This is what Echo Dalos has done.

Homosexuality is not a natural part of creation. Gays may be fulfilling their own desire in this life, but as a consequence of their choice, they will not be carrying their "reward" in the next life.

RON THOMAS
Jerome

The Telecommunications Act hasn't even taken effect yet, but its consequences are already showing for all to see. For one thing, your cable bill has already gone up, or soon will. Congratulations.

For another, the concentration of ownership of the media, which was already moving at Warp 6, as they say on the radio, is accelerating. The Baby Belts, TCI, John Malone, Rupert Murdoch—who can tell the difference between who provide content for the media (now known as "product") and those who provide the delivery systems? Game mergers and acquisitions are yet to come, the behemoth-sized competitors are working on global networks, and this raises the question: At what point does a company reach critical mass, become dysfunctional and then come apart? One irony of the Telecommunications Act is that it was supposed to give opportunities to "small" players. Nothing remotely resembling small remains in the field: we are getting stultified competition between giants. But I am more interested in what I quaintly call "content," the package of news and entertainment that shapes our view of the world and of one another.

Some of the poisonous effects of the concentration of media ownership are apparent to all. What happens if General Electric acquires from the Pentagon and NBC has to report? This is not a hypothetical case, since GE, which has recently taken to singing to us lovingly about kitchen appliances in "the heart of the home," has perpetuated defense fraud—15 cases, according to the Project for Government Oversight.

According to the National Journal, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole noted orally on Feb. 1, "We see a lot of stories on our networks about some member of Congress going



Molly Ivins

anywhere on a "junket," they always like to sign on the networks, but I have not seen any body, except for CNN, not a single story on what could be the biggest giveaway of the century." Dole was referring to the proposed giveaway of an entire broadcast spectrum. Ervin Duggan, president and CEO of the Public Broadcasting System, is concerned about the decline of the "lone creator," especially the one who is not good at selling him- or herself. Quite a few creative people have gotten good at self-promotion, going on talk shows to plug their books or ideas or films or plays. But what happens to an Emily Dickinson in this brave new world? Dickinson was too shy to even try to publish her poems in her lifetime. Many great artists are shy and solitary souls; who is to seek out their work and get it to the public?

Duggan also foresees the triumph of commercial entertainment over everything else. "It is a tremendous moral and human challenge to defend the small and the beautiful against the large and commercial. PBS exists to nurture the lone creator. As consumers and as citizens, we have a responsibility to care for the lone creator."

The free-market fundamentalists, those who believe that what Ronald Reagan used to call "the magic of the marketplace" will solve all problems, think competition will expose bias. If NBC doesn't report on GE fraud, ABC and CBS will. But look at the degradation of local news. There is tremendous economic competition

in local news, but for that very reason, televisions consumers urge their clients to ignore important stories and go with prudent-interest stories. "If it bleeds, it leads."

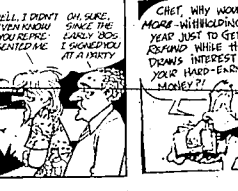
Where does competition for excellence come from in a commercial market? Duggan points out that in the past we set aside part of public wealth for the public good; when we gave away land, some of it was set aside for land-grant colleges, public schools and wilderness areas. Why is no one talking about setting aside part of cyberspace, part of the new digital broadcast spectrum, for public purposes? For education in the broadest sense, for art, for the examination of how cultural and moral issues are related to the economy. A non-commercial set-aside hardly seems too much to ask from what Dole correctly called "the biggest giveaway of the century."

Far be it from me to join the neo-Luddites, who actually held a convention recently; the reason you didn't see any pictures of it was because they wouldn't allow us to go to pull on us all.

Wireless telephony, cellular telephony, digital broadcasting, the Internet—none of them produce food, clothing or shelter. It may be that we are moving from the Industrial Age to the Information Age, but as they used to say of love, you can't live on information. I've no doubt that the new communications technology will change our lives in ways we can't yet foresee, but to the extent that we can foresee, we owe it to ourselves and our posterity to ensure as best we can that commercial interests do not overt our brave new world in its entirety.

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

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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Opinion

Rosty: What we hate about Washington

He was a big man with a big appetite. But to worry. When the going was good, any night you could find him at the Palm or the Occidental or at Morton's in Georgetown, where his habit, No. 50, was called "Rosty's Rotunda."

The maitre d's bowed and called him "Mr. Chairman." The evenings always began with ice-cold martinis the size of doggie bowls, moved on to aged steaks big as Cadillac hubcaps, wrapped up with vats of Chateaufeuf du Pape.



Sandy Grady

Those are expensive Washington restaurants. But to worry. The only thing that irked Mr. Chairman was a waiter mistakenly handing him the check.

His hearty, gruff voice rumbled across the restaurant. The waiter would stop by to shake the hand that ruled the nation's tax laws. But those who laughed loudest at Mr. Chairman's jokes were the lobbyists and pals known as "Rosty's Guys."

Now the laughter is silenced, table empty, waiters untipped. Mr. Chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., is going away on a 17-month vacation.

Fittingly for a congressman whose golf trips to Pebble Beach or Sun Valley were paid for by lobbyists, Rostenkowski's junket will be another freebie, the tab picked up by the U.S. government.

Once presidents eagerly returned his phone calls. Now Rostenkowski will be lucky to get a word with the warden.

This is not so snicker at the prison fate of Dan Rostenkowski, the ultimate Chicago street pol, a burly, swaggering man with the face of a bulldog. In his 36 years, especially as Ways and Means czar, Rosty did good for people—and a lot more for friends.

Oh, you won't hear a harsh charge from the Imperial City establishment, the K Street lawyers, lobbyists, restaurateurs, congressfolk or the president.

Especially not from Bill Clinton, who shamelessly campaigned for Rostenkowski when the feds were closing in.

Over and over, Rostenkowski is praised by his imperial circle. "A fine human being," said ex-minority leader Bob Michel, R-Ill. But let's say it straight: Rosty symbolizes what people hate about Washington.

It's not merely petty-ache chiseling of taxpayer's money, the "ghost" employees and illegal gifts. Or (charges that were dropped), the stamps swapped for cash.



Dan Rostenkowski

snazzy cars bought with public funds.

No, it's arrogance of power. It's an inbred system that hands honors such as Rosty's muscle to run roughshod over rules and people.

So he dipped a hand in the cookie jar? Presidents would still fund and lobbyists buy his \$50 steaks. Rosty is the reason outsiders—meaning anyone without a congressional paycheck—yearn for term limits.

That arrogance, ironically, propelled Rostenkowski to his extended stay in a federal pen.

He could have retired, walked away with a million dollars in unspent campaign funds under 1992 rules. Tells you about the love of power if a congressional chairmanship is more beguiling than a

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"Sometimes one person gets singled out, held up as an example by law enforcement," said Rostenkowski outside the courtroom.

Arrogance means never having to say you're sorry.

Never mind that the judge, Norma Holloway Johnson, had a stern view of Rosty's "pretextible" crimes. While Rosty stoically faced the music, she told him: "In your important position, you capriciously pursued a course of personal gain for you, your family and friends. You have stained them. ... The penalty will be a burden of disgrace."

Seems the judge wasn't one of "Rosty's Guys."

Even on ABC-TV Rosty showed he didn't get it. Sure, prison was on his mind. "I'm not happy." But he sees himself caught on a technical-

ty, trapped in a time warp, betrayed by silly rules.

Arrogance is never guilty. Don't weep for Rosty. He'll draw his \$90,000 yearly congressional pension. He was always lead dog when time came to raise pay or pensions. He'll be one of the richest felons in Shuman U.

And the waiters at Morton's in Georgetown will keep the martinis chilled, the tab-sized steaks ready to broil.

In the Imperial City, arrogance never goes away forever.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington Bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through April 27, 1996
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 5 pm Antiques & Collectibles - Household Miscellaneous - Auction
- HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
- THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1996 Club Patterson - Farm Machinery Range Trucks - Auction
- Advertisement - April 18 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996 Stewart Enterprises - Service Station/Range Trucks - Auction
- Advertisement - April 19 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1996 Estate Auction - Antiques/Collectibles - Auction
- Advertisement - April 19 PATTERSON AUCTIONS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996 J&J Warehouse - Household Shop - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - April 20 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 10 am 1 & W Excavation (Paul Welch, Owner) Construction Equipment - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - April 20 WALL AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1996 Margaret Booth - Very Nice Household Furniture - Auction
- Advertisement - April 20 MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 11 am Mrs. Elaine Huggard Miscellaneous - Bulky
- Advertisement - April 20 BUSTLES & ASSOCIATES
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 10 am 41st Annual Haying Auction Special Auction - Nyssa, Ore
- Advertisement - April 20 SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY
- SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 11am Glen & Marge Call / Don Jackson Estate Auction - Tools - Garage
- Advertisement - April 20 JMA AUCTIONEERS
- SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1996 Carolyn Hammond - Farm Machinery Household - Auction
- Advertisement - April 21 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996 Fred Huggard Estate Household - Paul Idaho
- Advertisement - April 22 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques
- Advertisement - April 23 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
- THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 5 pm John W. Hogg Estate - Household Furnishings 1990 Cadillac - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - April 25 MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 11am Budget Storage Rentals Twin Falls - Excess Merchandise
- Advertisement - April 27 SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996 Glen & Marge Call - Household Shop - Tools - Garage - Truck - Shop
- Advertisement - April 27 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 11am Teresa Vandenberg - Household Moving Sale - Twin Falls
- Advertisement - April 25 JMA AUCTIONEERS

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VEHICLES: 1965 Chev Dump Truck 6 yd. Bed - 1993 22' Ship Bull Backhoe Tractor - 1974 Mack Truck w/26' flatbed - 1983 Chevrolet - 1971 Alum Gooseneck Trailer w/Track Room - 1971 Ford Galaxy 500 - 1967 Chev Flat Bed - 1974 Ford - 1974 MG Astro Semi 290 Cummins, 13 spd., Single Axle.

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FOOTNOTE: List subject to change. Many more items expected by sale day.

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Electric cash register - Counter stools - Small metal desk and office chair - Lots of new windshield wipers - Bicycle tires and tubes - Truck and pickup lug bolts - several 55 gallon barrels - 3' x 2' metal shelf - A good selection of new tires, all the way from lawn mower to pickup and truck sizes - Lots of good used tires - Some new flotation tires

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Small metal ore cart with box and steel wheels - Old walking plow (old) - 1947 Cushman motor scooter, 3 wheeler, front ice cream box, runs - Three across the bed pickup tool boxes - Salt and bleach salt blocks - Two 10' round water tubs and liners - Two 8' round water troughs (new) - New Gas lawn mower - Plus other miscellaneous items

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World

Briefly

War crimes defendant: It's a mistake

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Bosnian Serb war crimes suspect Dusan Tadic says he's a victim of mistaken identity and will try to prove it at the first international war crimes trial since World War II. Defense motions made public by the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal Tuesday include a list of 28 witnesses Tadic will call in an effort to prove he was not present during atrocities prosecutors say he committed. His trial is scheduled to start May 7. A martial arts expert and former bar owner, Tadic is accused in a 34-count indictment of murder, torture and rape of Muslim inmates at the Serbian Omarska prison camp in northwest Bosnia in 1992. He is also alleged to have murdered Muslims in villages near Omarska. Tadic's war crimes trial will be the first in an international court since Nazi and Japanese leaders were judged at Nuremberg and Tokyo after World War II.

Khmer Rouge attacks and kills tourists

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge guerrillas attacked a group of tourists Tuesday at a scenic waterfall, killing and wounding an unknown number and kidnapping more than 20. It was not known if any foreigners were visiting the site at the time of the attack near Komput, a town 85 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. The incident was reported by an Interior Ministry police source in Phnom Penh. Taxi drivers and travelers returning from Komput province confirmed the attack. The waterfall is four miles west of Komput, the provincial capital. Information Ministry spokesman Leng Sochea said he had not yet received any information about the incident. Cambodia celebrates the New Year this week, and most government officials are on vacation.

Scots mark battle that ended rebellion

CULLODEN, Scotland — Four thousand Scottish clansmen rallied on a bleak, windy moor Tuesday to mark the anniversary of the 1746 Battle of Culloden, which ended a royal rebellion and scattered Scots around the world. As bagpipers wailed, clansmen placed wreaths near the 20-foot stone cairn marking the site where Bonnie Prince Charlie's 5,000 sword-wielding soldiers were felled by the grapeshot and bayonets of the Duke of Cumberland's 9,000 troops. Two thousand Scottish Jacobite rebels died in the hour-long frenzy, the last pitched battle between the Scots and the English.

Compiled from wire reports

Israeli jets blast camp, Beirut capital

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter gunships targeted Lebanon's largest Palestinian refugee camp Tuesday, widening their 6-day-old onslaught against Iranian-backed guerrillas. Israeli aircraft also bombed Beirut, killing a 2-year-old girl, after a rocket attack on northern Israel.

Despite a flurry of diplomatic activity involving the United States, France and other countries, there was no sign of a lull in Israel's offensive aimed at stopping the rocket attacks by Hezbollah guerrillas.

From hideouts in the valleys of south Lebanon, the guerrillas fired more volleys of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, drawing more Israeli airstrikes.

Five civilians, including the 2-year-old girl, were killed and 20 wounded on Tuesday. All told, 46 people have been killed — including three Hezbollah guerrillas — and 166 wounded on both sides since the hostilities began Thursday.

Most of the dead have been Lebanese civilians.

Among the wounded was a Fijian captain with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon, who was shot Monday when he challenged guerrillas preparing to fire rockets on Israel, the U.N. force said.

The attack before dawn Tuesday on the Ain el-Hilweh refugee camp near the port of Sidon was the first on a Palestinian target since Israel began the offensive.

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Libyan jet in violation

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Libyan passenger jet believed to be carrying some 115 Libyan pilgrims to Saudi Arabia entered Egyptian airspace Tuesday, breaking a U.N. ban on international air travel. The plane did not have permission to fly over Egyptian territory, and Egyptian officials were trying to convince the pilot to return to Libya, an Egyptian civil aviation official said.

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Enrollment limited. Pre-registration required. Register by phone, mail, or FAX.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Jimenez pleads guilty to being accessory

TWIN FALLS — A man pleaded guilty Tuesday to being an accessory to the Oct. 20 slaying of a Utah man who tried to stop a fight at the El Mirador housing complex last year.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard Bevan said he plans to recommend that Jesus Reyes Jimenez spend five years in prison, the maximum punishment for the crime.

Jimenez, originally charged with two felonies of aiding and abetting, may be called as a witness against Oscar Jaco of El Salvador. Police say Jaco, about 25-year-old Gustavo Quezada and tried to shoot another man, but his gun misfired.

Bevan said he agreed to the plea bargain because of a greater difficulty at trial of proving whether Jimenez intended for Jaco to fire the gun. Police say the shooting was prompted by Jimenez having been thrown out of someone's house, and that Jimenez witnessed the shooting and fled with Jaco.

Jaco is charged with first-degree murder and attempted first-degree murder. His trial begins May 14. Bevan said.

Candidates have three days to get in School Board race

TWIN FALLS — Last-minute candidates for the Twin Falls School Board have three more days to decide whether to run for election.

Clad Hafer and Larry Roper are running against incumbent Dave Sommer in zone five. Hafer, 42, is a substitution mechanic for Idaho Power Co. while Roper is president of Interstate Amusement of Twin Falls, owner of local movie theaters.

No one so far is running against incumbent Calvin Lamborn in zone two, said Rose Steffens, board clerk. Sommer and Lamborn have said they plan to run again this year.

Candidates must obtain the signatures of five supporters within their election zone and provide them to the Twin Falls School District no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Application forms are available at the district office at 201 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. Call 733-6900 for more information about zoning districts and how to apply.

Maupin, Ore., man killed when thrown in I-84 rollover

TWIN FALLS — A Maupin, Ore. man was killed Tuesday when he drove off Interstate 84 and flipped his car.

The 61-year-old man was thrown from his car as it rolled at least twice in the Interstate 84 median just northeast of Twin Falls and tore off the driver's door, said Cpl. Silene Mink of the Idaho State Police.

The man, whose name was withheld pending notification of kin, was driving a repossessed car west to Oregon from Salt Lake City when he was killed, Mink said. Had he been wearing a seat belt, "I think he had a strong possibility of surviving," Mink said.

The accident occurred about 1.5 miles east of Highway 93 and the interstate junction at 3:40 p.m., she said.

Filer High to hold meeting tonight on changing system

FILER — Filer High School is considering changing to a "block system."

A public meeting to discuss the change is planned for 7 p.m. tonight at the school auditorium. All interested parents and students are encouraged to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Decision '96

Curious about candidates' opinions?

Tell us what you'd like to know from would-be lawmakers, commissioners, school and state officials.

Valley. We'd like to include questions from the public in our pre-election coverage.

To give us your questions for primary-election candidates, leave a short message at The Times-News, 733-0931 Ext. 238. Please include your name, county and telephone number.

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Sports B4-6

Ag groups seek Fish and Game tilt

By Karen Tolkinen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three of the most powerful agriculture groups in the state are taking keen interest in the appointment of the Magic Valley's representative to the Fish and Game Commission.

The Idaho Farm Bureau, the Idaho Cattle Association and the Idaho Woolgrowers' Association have endorsed Burley physician Fred Wood for the position, which would open July 1.

But former commissioner Fred Christensen, now president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said he doesn't like the direction the commission is heading.

"I see some signals that are beginning to give me a bit of a shock," he said. "I have some suspicion that the commission is heading toward representing special interests above the wildlife of the people of Idaho."

Bob Sears, Cattle Association executive vice president said of Wood, "He's got a good background." A member of the Ducks Unlimited and the Rocky Mountain Elk

Foundation, Wood understands the interaction between private property holders and hunters, Sears said.

Of the seven candidates for the job, Wood, current commissioner Wesley Rose and Rep. Helen Chenoweth's former employer and campaign supporter Vern Ravenscroft of Bliss, are getting the most support in phone calls, said Lt. Gov. Bruce Otter.

But Otter and Gov. Phil Batt's special assistant John Chatham say they are looking for a candidate who understands all issues.

But Christensen has heard speculation that the latest appointments to the seven-member commission are linked to Batt's attempts to replace current Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley. The governor has already appointed two members, and will appoint two more. The commissioners appoint the director.

Christensen touted Conley's role in introducing highborn sheep and wild turkey to Idaho wildlands.

And Rose said Conley has done a good job, but "there's a great deal of controversy."

"I would like to see this controversy end," Rose said he would like to see a better relationship with lawmakers and wouldn't like to initiate a discussion of Conley's role as director.

But Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, said Conley and the commission are seen as too closely tied to contentious issues such as wolf and prairie reintroduction.

He said he supports Wood's appointment because people have talked to want a change in leadership. They're upset about a host of issues, including cougar populations, elk herds eating haystacks, and Fish and Game wardens using "entrapment" to catch poachers. The department frequently catches poachers in sting operations that result in criminal prosecution.

There's a general feeling that the current commission is more in tune with federal programs than the people they represent, he said.

During the legislative session, Magic Valley lawmakers met with Batt to discuss the appointment. Cassia County lawmakers supported Wood, he said, while Jerome and Twin Falls representatives supported Rose.

Otter, who will make an appointment recommendation to the governor, said the final choice will be unbiased.

"I have not been given an agenda, and I don't see like in this process of interviews, we are looking for somebody who is going to be an advocate of the Snake River Alliance on the Farm Bureau."

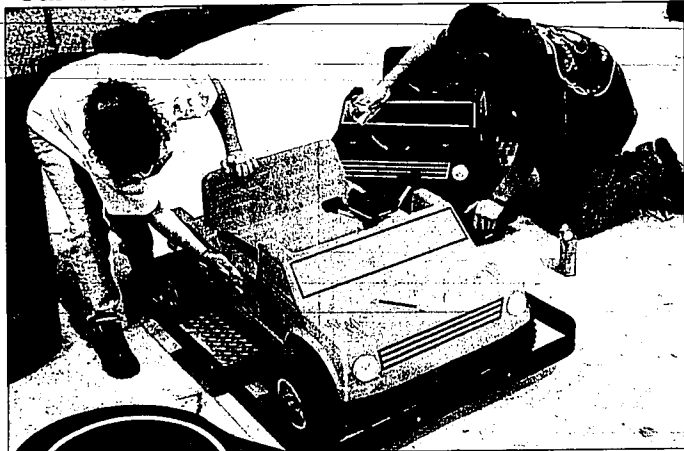
Still, committee sentiment toward a particular candidate will definitely play a role.

"We're looking for people that No. 1 could represent their area," Otter said. "If you've got a Black Bear in the Twin Falls district that people have disliked for some time, it's unlikely that we'll pick him." Rose has been the target of several petitions seeking his removal.

And Chatham, who grew up on a ranch, denied that agriculture groups will carry much weight in the final decision.

"Any agriculture groups aren't going to have any more influence than other groups," he said. Richard Baskin of Twin Falls, Ben Collins of Bull, Don Heath of Fairfield and Eugene Frederickson of Jerome have also applied for the spot.

Car wash



Cassie Mason and Daggart, workers for Oregon Trail Campground and Family Fun Center, polish newly acquired electric bumper cars for 3- to 5-year-old toddlers Tuesday at the go-cart course.

State knocks funding for alternative ed

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Urban Renewal Agency may be overstepping its bounds with a proposal to build a new alternative school on the Rock Creek Canyon rim, according to a deputy attorney general.

"... It does not appear that an urban-renewal agency has the authority to issue bonds for the construction of a school," Deputy Attorney General Thomas F. Gratton wrote in a preliminary opinion sent on Tuesday to Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion.

But that's precisely what the agency proposes to do for the Twin Falls School District.

The Twin Falls agency would issue bonds to build permanent alternative-school quarters.

What's next?

City councilmen will meet with school board members during the Monday City Council meeting to discuss alternative school construction. Also on Monday meetings, the council and the Urban Renewal Agency will mail a list of public-improvement projects proposed for Old Towne.

Please see SCHOOL/3

Batt requests Union Pacific Railroad safety investigation

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing 15 Idaho derailments during 1995, Gov. Phil Batt has called on Union Pacific Railroad to undertake an extensive safety inspection of its operations in the state.

"Radioactive waste and other hazardous waste is transported throughout the state by rail," Batt wrote Union Pacific Chairman R.K. Davidson. "Because safety is a number one concern of mine, your record is unacceptable."

In the Magic Valley, four train accidents have occurred in the past two years on rails that carry spent nuclear fuel, although no waste-carrying train has derailed.

The governor's letter was prompted by a letter in March from Burlington Northern Railroad in which Government Affairs Director Pat Keim said that railroad had undertaken a major review and reinforcement of safety and training programs throughout the country.

Keim told the administration that the campaign had significantly reduced the number of time-loss injuries on the system during the first 25 months of this year on top of a 50 percent reduction last year.

In Idaho, Burlington Northern suffered only 5 derailments last year, a third, the number experienced by Union Pacific, although Burlington Northern has only a fifth of the track mileage in the state that Union Pacific has.

Union Pacific spokesman Ed

Trandahl focused on the fact that Union Pacific operates five times as much track in Idaho as Burlington Northern and only three times as many derailments.

"While I'm not in any way down-playing the fact that derailments are not something we want, nevertheless from a simple statistical point of view our ratio of derailments is less than Burlington Northern's," Trandahl said.

"We certainly do wish that those 15 did not happen, and I am sure that the railroad will take heed of the governor's request to check our safety procedures to see if there's anything that we can do that we are not already doing," he said. "We always respect the governor on any requests like that."

That has been the case in the past. Last fall, Batt raised questions about the railroad's proposal to eliminate the regional manager of chemical transportation safety in Pocatello and urged reconsideration.

A month later, Davidson advised the governor that a special agent would be assigned to Pocatello as soon as possible.

"We certainly want to do everything we can to assure the state of Idaho that we are taking all practical steps necessary to ensure the safe operation of our railroad," the Union Pacific chairman wrote.

what to do about the drug problem.

He cited Holland as an example where drug use is high. About 80 percent of the crimes committed there involve alcohol, he said. When a person is arrested under the influence of marijuana, usually violence is not involved.

"We'd do better legalizing that drug," Meichenbaw said, instead putting money and time into fighting "bad" drugs, such as cocaine and methamphetamine.

Local car dealer heads Medicare reform group

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Phil Batt on Tuesday named Twin Falls car dealer Roy Raymond to head a Medicaid task force charged with recommending reforms of the more than million-dollar-a-day health care system for the poor.

"The Medicaid Reform Advisory Committee is going to review every mandate, no matter the origin," Batt told members of the City Club, "and they're going to have to do it without the notion that the sky is the limit."

Named after the Welfare Reform Task Force that produced a 44-point program essentially adopted by lawmakers last year, the Medicaid panel will hold hearings around the state over the next several months before presenting its plan to Batt in the fall.

And like the recommendations of an earlier reform, the one it could be underpinned by the gridlock in Washington, D.C., on legislation enabling state reform efforts to move ahead. But Batt, questioning the commitment of both Congress and the White House to changing the Medicaid system, said federal inaction will have no effect on the new panel's work.

"Idaho can and must develop its own solution to the Medicaid problem," he said. "We would like federal guidance, but we can't wait for it."

With 88,000 recipients receiving more than \$70 million in state and federal health care assistance during this budget year, Batt said the state has to be allowed to make the kind of adjustments that will stop the annual double-digit percentage

escalation in the taxpayers' commitment.

In addition to Raymond, Batt named 14 others to the committee he said would eventually total 18. Absent from the list are representatives of health care providers because Batt said "it could not be expected that they could remain objective in these areas that directly affect their interests."

Batt said those interests would form a special advisory committee to consult with the reform panel as it puts together its recommendations.

Named to the panel, who served on Batt's Economic Stimulus Committee last year, the governor appointed:

State Rep. Wendy Japset, D-Ketchum; State Sen. Ed Bonbransen, R-Boise; state Sen. Gordon Crow, R-Layden, who served on the welfare reform panel; state Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orfino, the ranking Democrat on the budget committee; state Rep. Tom Leetscher, R-Idaho, a former county commissioner who has been instrumental in legislation on care for people too poor enough to qualify for Medicaid; state Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, R-Idaho, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee; Julie Cooper of Boise, claims bureau chief for the State Insurance Fund; Carole Kuehn of Lewiston, director of the North Central District Health Department; Dick Compton of Coeur d'Alene, member of the Kootenai County Commission; Louis Mendosa, mayor of Franklin; Ray Ruddy, a Resburg attorney who also served on the Economic Stimulus Committee; Leora Day of Boise; Carol Inouye of Parma; John Kilpatrick, business commissioner at Idaho State University.

Jerome deputy prosecutor suggests legalizing some drugs

By Rob Lundgren Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Meichenbaw suggests legalizing some drugs to focus on more serious problems.

During a recent meeting with Jerome County Republican Central Committee members, the county prosecuting attorney candidate responded to the issue of

Fellow deputy prosecutor, and Republican candidate for the Jerome prosecutor position, Loren Bingham said: "There may be an argument for marijuana, but it's not the drug of choice. We need to keep a tight rein on drugs."

Meichenbaw also told the group, law enforcement and the prosecutor's "hands are tied" in their battle against drugs.

The problem lies in the statutes themselves. The state can pull over an automobile with a huge amount of drugs in the back seat, but if there are no fingerprints on the drug packages, it's difficult to prove possession.

If a person carrying drugs gets arrested, it's not possession of drugs. If the person is not carrying the drug, that person can't be prosecuted. The legislation must be changed, he said.

FBI ups security at compound; militia leaders are no-shows

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Two people visited the barricaded Freeman Tuesday, but there was no sign of militia leaders from Michigan and Ohio who said they were coming to Montana on relief missions or they made no attempt to reach the Freeman compound. Security was noticeably tighter around the 90-acre farm complex where the anti-government extremists have holed up for 23 days. FBI agents and Highway Patrol officers blocked all traffic from one road leading to the compound and searched vehicles more thoroughly than usual before allowing them to enter the rural area northwest of Jordan.

Freeman waited at a checkpoint. FBI agents would not say why Kenneth was barred. Kenneth said he was not aware of any outstanding warrant had been cleared. Kenneth, 32, said he left the Branch Davidian compound outside Waco, Texas, a year before it was destroyed by fire during an assault by federal agents after a 57-day standoff. A Freeman on a tractor finished plowing a field Monday Tuesday, a job that started Monday. It appeared to signal that the Freeman, most of whom are farmers by trade, have no intention of surrendering soon. Michigan militia leader Norman Olson and colleague Ray Southwell arrived in Billings from Detroit Monday, about the time FBI Director Louis J. Freeh put an unannounced visit to the FBI force in front of the general. Don "Boss" described as the "Columbian City Unorganized Militia in Ohio, also was reported to be in Montana, but was not seen west to the main FBI checkpoint. Olson tried to meet with the FBI field commander in Jordan but was rebuffed by five armed agents. He then drove 24 miles north- west to the main FBI checkpoint but made no attempt to go to the

Freeman compound, instead conducting a news conference at the farm compound. Olson said he would try again Wednesday to meet with FBI officials. The standoff began March 25 when FBI agents captured 25 Freeman leaders during a sting operation. Some of those in the compound face federal and state charges ranging from serious child neglect to agreeing to murder a federal judge. Agnes Stanton, one of the Freeman to surrender so far, appeared at a detention hearing Tuesday before U.S. Magistrate Richard Anderson, and was ordered continued held under house arrest. She tried to sue the federal building. Her son, Eliert Stanton, remained in the Yellowstone County jail. He was scheduled for a detention hearing Tuesday, but it was postponed until Wednesday because of a change in attorneys. The two surrendered last Thursday. They are charged with conspiracy, mail fraud and bank fraud in connection with the writing of at least \$19.5 million in bogus checks and money orders between August 1994 and December 1995.

Jury deliberates Lafferty's fate

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A 12-member jury Tuesday began deliberating the fate of convicted killer Ronald Lafferty after the attorney pleaded for his life, arguing the panel to vote for the preservation of life rather than a celebration of death. Linda Anderson's voice cracked and she wiped away tears as she urged the six-man, six-woman jury to reject the prosecutor's call for a death sentence for the 54-year-old Lafferty. The jury began deliberating at 4:20 p.m. MIT. Lafferty was convicted last week in

a retrial on two counts of capital murder in the June 1984 slayings of his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, a native of Kimberly, and his 15-month-old daughter, Erica. Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison on advice of his lawyers, but had no intention of taking the witness stand and pleading for his life. He also referred to his prosecutors as "meat grinders." "I'm not scared of them. I'm not. Believe me, I'm not," he told the judge under the presence of the jury. "I thought this whole thing was bogus and double jeopardy" from the beginning.

between three options: death, life without parole and life in prison with a chance of someday being released. Earlier Tuesday, Lafferty told his lawyer, Judge Steven L. Hansen, that on advice of his lawyers, he had no intention of taking the witness stand and pleading for his life. He also referred to his prosecutors as "meat grinders." "I'm not scared of them. I'm not. Believe me, I'm not," he told the judge under the presence of the jury. "I thought this whole thing was bogus and double jeopardy" from the beginning.

Death notices

Alton Jensen
BURLEY - Alton Jensen, 86, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Charles L. Teeples
BURLEY - Charles Lloyd Teeples, 65, of Burley, died Monday, April 15, 1996, at his home of a sudden illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Richard S. King
TWIN FALLS - Richard Samuel King, 67, of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 15, 1996, at his home of cancer. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Bible Temple, 9200 NE Fremont St., Portland OR 97220. Burial will be at the Lincoln Memorial Park in Portland.

Beulah Johnson
GOODING - Beulah Johnson, 95, of Gooding, died Monday, April 15, 1996, at her home of cancer. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

April 15, 1996, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ronald E. Laib
BUHL - Ronald Eugene Laib, 57, of Buhl, died Monday April 15, 1996, at his parents home in Glens Ferry. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Keith Christensen
HEYBURN - Keith Christensen of Heyburn, 10:30 a.m. today, Peace Funeral Home, Shelley, Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Steven Wayne Trollinger
RUPERT - Steven Wayne Trollinger, 71, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Gerladine "Jeri" Black Slater
TWIN FALLS - Gerladine Black Slater, 95, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial

held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glens Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Emma Spurgeon
HEYBURN - Emma Spurgeon, 92, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, April 16, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Albert Meyer
PAUL - Albert Meyer, of Paul, 2 p.m. Thursday, Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Claude Wayne Saylor
RUPERT - Claude Wayne Saylor, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Janet Gertrude Shepherd
FILER - Janet Gertrude Shepherd, of Filer, 10:30 a.m. today, Peace Funeral Home, Shelley, Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Nolan Humphrey
TWIN FALLS - Nolan Humphrey, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Keith Christensen
HEYBURN - Keith Christensen of Heyburn, 10:30 a.m. today, Peace Funeral Home, Shelley, Viewing, 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Joseph Owens
RUPERT - Joseph Owens, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Viewing, one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Albert Meyer
PAUL - Albert Meyer, of Paul, 2 p.m. Thursday, Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Claude Wayne Saylor
RUPERT - Claude Wayne Saylor, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

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

Admitted
John Demar Brown and Jacqueline Mari, both of Twin Falls; and Evelyn Murray of Buhl.

Released
Muriel Looney of Twin Falls; Marvis McCoy of Buhl; and Karleena Hills of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Irene Babcock, Lena Cooper, Martha Holcomb, Gale Searle and Brandon Tracy, all of Burley; Debbie Emmert and Kerrie Terry, both of Heyburn; Kim Marr of Oakley; Alvin Neddo of Malta; Donna Riedinger of Paul; and Monica Rodriguez of Phoenix, Ariz.

Released
Antonio Baliola and Brook E. Smith, both of Rupert; and Leola Wall of Burley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Van of Heyburn.

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

Admitted
Judith Haas and Braxton Page, both of Rupert; and Dukatah Moosa of Burley.

Released
Margarita Ramirez and baby boy, Maria Ramirez and twin girls, Marcelina Viveros and baby boy, Jesus Ramirez and Inas Mart, all of Rupert; and Doris McKay of Paul.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Merle K. Chery
Merle K. Chery, passed away Monday, April 15, 1996, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise, due to a long illness. He was 84. The third of four children, Merle Kenneth Chery was born Sept. 27, 1912, in Laurel, Neb., to Henry and Stella Chery. There, Merle was reared with the two brothers and a sister, attending school in Laurel. In 1927, he graduated from high school, after which he became an amateur water-weight boxer at 115 pounds.

On Nov. 5, 1932, Merle married Verlene M. Reed in Yorkton, S.D. One daughter, Shirlee Chery (Sommer) was born to this union. During the years of ploughing in the mid-west, Merle moved his young family to Arcadia, Calif., where they resided until 1948. While there, Merle worked on the building trade. In 1941, Merle joined the Seaboard as a Postman First Class during World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945 in 1946. Merle was reunited with his wife and daughter to Twin Falls. Once in Twin Falls, Merle once again entered the building trade in later years, he was employed with Simplot Soilbuilders in 1974. Merle and Verlene moved to Glens Ferry, White Pine, Idaho. Merle remained employed with Simplot Soilbuilders until his retirement in 1976. Merle and Verlene celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1982, by returning to Twin Falls. Upon their return to the area, Merle continued to enjoy his hobbies of hunting, fishing, and rock hunting. Merle Chery was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Gerald M. Chery, and Gene F. Chery. He is survived by his wife, Verlene M. Chery, and daughter,

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

Sherrill G. Sommer (William G. Sommer), along with five grandchildren, Michael W. Sommer, Susan K. Anderson (C.C. Anderson), Lisa L. Sommer, Scott E. Sommer, and Mitch (Butch Hatch), and a great-grandchild, Merle is also survived by a sister, Kathleen M. Murphy, and a nephew, Harold and wife, Darvas Votv, currently residing in Wonahatchee, Wash.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, April 19, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. Memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise, with Chaplain Marvin O'Bease officiating. Family and friends are welcome at both services.

The family requests that memorial contributions be made out to the Idaho State Veterans Home designated to the chapel organ fund; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may left with staff, Reynolds Funeral Chapel or mailed to Reynolds Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Helen McWillis

Helen McWillis, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 11, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Helen was born Jan. 26, 1902, in Everett, Wash., the second of five children born to Thomas and Nettie Coleman. They moved to Idaho in 1910. She married Earl McWillis on April 10, 1924. They farmed and ranched north of Shoshone until Earl's death in 1955. She moved first to Shoshone then to Twin Falls where she had since resided.

She was a longtime member of the Magic Valley Senior Center and the Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Beverly Knutsen of Twin Falls and the late Myrtle of Bellevue, one son, Roy Corrigan of Shoshone; one brother, Frank Coleman of Wendell; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. She is predeceased in death by her husband, four brothers, one sister, and her parents. She will be greatly missed by all family and friends. A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Shrine Chapel.

Paul

Marian S. Horner
Marian S. Horner, 75, of Paul, died Sunday, April 14, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic. She was born Sept. 14, 1920, in Ducto, the daughter of Allen and Mary Wardine Smith. Marian gradu-



ated from Burley High School in 1939. She married James T. Horner on Dec. 23, 1939, in Burley. She was active in church and civic affairs. She was involved in the 4-H program with her children, had served with the Cassia Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary, was a Cowbell member, a member of the Emerson Ladies Aide, and a member of the Emerson Grange. Each year she was involved in the Mindoka County Fair and had been selected as Grandma Queen for the 1995 Mindoka County Fair. She was a member of, and was actively involved with the Burley American Methodist Church for over 40 years. Marian loved her grandchildren and enjoyed being involved with their activities and functions, and had made a quilt for each one as they graduated from high school.

Survivors include three sons, James (Doe Ann) Horner of Heyburn, and Ned (Brenda) Horner and David (Janet) Horner, all of Paul; a daughter, Nancy (Loe) Horner of Gooding; three brothers, Roy Smith of Washington, Herb Smith of Heyburn and Harmon Smith of Lubuck, Texas; a sister, Thea Hollinger of Isaacqah, Wash.; 10 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, one brother and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 18, 1996, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, with the Rev. Stephen W. Potts officiating. Burial will follow at Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association, the Burley United Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

Batt: Flood damage not as bad as once thought

BOISE (AP) — Damage from the February flooding in northern Idaho is not as bad as originally estimated, Gov. Phil Batt said Tuesday, and he is recommending that the state pick up the entire cost needed to match federal disaster assistance.

Batt told the City Club in Boise its original estimate of \$100 million in damage may have been 40 percent too high.

"It may be \$60 million or \$70 million, and half of that is in high-ways — \$30 million to \$35 million," the governor said.

And his original fear that the state's share could hit \$30 million was even further off. The \$6 million raised through June from the new 4-cent-a-gallon fuel tax increase is pledged as the state's share for repairs of flood damaged roads so that Batt said the federal

government will pick up all but another \$3 million to \$5 million in nonroad damages.

With the financial impact reduced to that level, the governor said he believes the local governments in northern Idaho should be relieved of any responsibility for part of the state match. Typically, the federal government picks up 75 percent, the state 15 and local governments 10 percent.

Extremist charged after helping ally flee

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — The extremist convicted of helping an anti-government leader flee Montana for Idaho has been jailed for violating his probation after a weapons check was found at his house.

Dennis Stuecker was arrested when Ravalli County sheriff's deputies conducted a routine probation check and spotted a box of ammunition on a table at his house. Stuecker was on probation for his conviction on obstructing justice; and assisting in last year's illegal flight of Calvin Greenup, who has since surrendered and been given a 15-year suspended sentence for harboring fugitives at his Montana ranch.

A complete search of Stuecker's home last week turned up four handguns, four rifles, two shotguns, 10 containers of black gunpowder, thousands of rounds of ammunition, 20 4-inch military-style machetes, 10 knives, a bullet-proof vest and five live rifle or shotgun cases. Authorities said one gun apparently had been semiautomatic but was later converted to a fully automatic AK-47 rifle, capable of firing 100 rounds per minute.

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Magic Valley/West

Victims: Walcott Park is no place for shooting

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A man who accidentally shot two Paul residents with a hunting rifle near Walcott Park Sunday, shouldn't have been shooting so close to the park, said one of the victims.

"We were just driving home and somebody shoots a gun and hits us both. I'm still not sure what really happened," Tomas Zamora said. "He shouldn't have been shooting that close to the park. I wouldn't have been shooting there."

Sylvia Zamora was shot in the hand

while riding in a car Sunday afternoon near Walcott Park, according to a sheriff's report. The .270-caliber bullet, went through the car's windshield, through her right hand and lodged in the collar of her husband's jacket, according to the report.

Lauren Jackson, 36, Rupert, was stopped and questioned by sheriffs deputies shortly after the accident. Jackson said he had been shooting a .270-caliber rifle at rock chucks in the area that afternoon. The report states that the slug recovered from Tomas Zamora's collar appeared to be a .270 caliber slug.

Jackson probably will not be prosecuted, Minidoka County Sheriff Paul Fries said the incident was an unfortunate, one-in-a-million accident.

"It was an accident and we will take it into consideration," Fries said. "We will probably hold a conference on it and see if it meets any criteria for charges, but now it's the county prosecutor's call."

Fries said Jackson did not deny firing the shot, and that he showed concern and cooperated with the deputies.

Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger said he was not familiar with the incident and had not yet

seen the report on Tuesday afternoon.

During an interview Tuesday, Tomas Zamora said his wife's ring finger and pinky on her right hand were damaged by the bullet. He was not sure if she would regain full use of the two fingers.

He said the pain medication has made her sick, and he has missed two days of work while caring for her.

"Everything she eats comes back out," he said. "The pills are making her sick."

Tomas Zamora has experienced serious headaches and bruising on his neck where the bullet struck him. He is an employee of Sun Valley Potatoes

in Paul.

The Zamoras' three daughters were riding in the car when the accident happened. One of them was traumatized by the accident, he said.

"My oldest daughter has been very scared since the accident," he said. "She heard the noise and then saw both of us bleeding. She cries a lot and hasn't slept well."

Fries agrees that the incident was accidental, but he said Jackson shouldn't have been shooting a high-powered hunting rifle that close to Walcott Park.

Three candidates say Draschil drags church into politics

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three Republican candidates for the 3rd District congressional seat are accusing fellow candidate Tom Draschil of implying he has the endorsement of the Mormon Church.

An invitation to a Draschil fundraiser on April 13 reportedly notes that the speaker will be "Elder Hartman Rector Jr., General Authority Emeritus, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

Rector, who retired in 1994, is known for his great oratory skills, and has known Draschil since teaching him in LDS seminary classes years ago. Rector lives in Salt Lake City.

"He (Draschil) made it look like he had the support of the LDS Church and probably intended it that way," said Parley Hellevoll, one of the three candidates who on Tuesday issued a joint statement of protest. "I've been a bishop, but we don't push it like Tom does."

All five other Republican candidates were filed by Draschil's invitation, but three agreed to sign the statement. Hellevoll said: The other signers were Chris Cannon and Stephen Sandstrom.

"We find the attempted political use of the LDS Church by the Draschil campaign irresponsible," their statement said. "As active members of the LDS faith, we are disappointed by this attempt to use the LDS Church for wrongful purposes of garnering votes and raising money."

The Mormon Church has a policy of strict political neutrality, said Rector. Don't even say.

That policy spells out that the church does not endorse candidates or parties and does not advise members how to vote. Political candidates should not imply that their candidacy is endorsed by the church or its leaders," the policy, issued by the governing First Presidency in 1992, reads.

Draschil was traveling Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, but his campaign manager, Cheryl Bacon Golbransen, said the invitation did not claim or even imply church endorsement.

It was simply a matter of identifying the fundraiser speaker — Rector — by the title most people recognize him by, she said.

"It wouldn't have made a bit of difference whether we put the three candidates' statement," said Golbransen who Elder Rector is.

Golbransen said it would have been rude to put no title by his name, and identifying him as a former Department of Agriculture official would be "a little odd" since he is known for his 26 years as a general authority of the church.

"We have committed to running a clean campaign and I really think this is borderline dirty politics," Golbransen said of the three candidates' statement. "The real issue is that these other candidates are quite concerned we are doing so well right now in the polls we're doing."

Rector said if he had to do it over again, he would ask the Draschil campaign to identify him as a former Navy pilot, Department of Agriculture official and general authority emeritus.

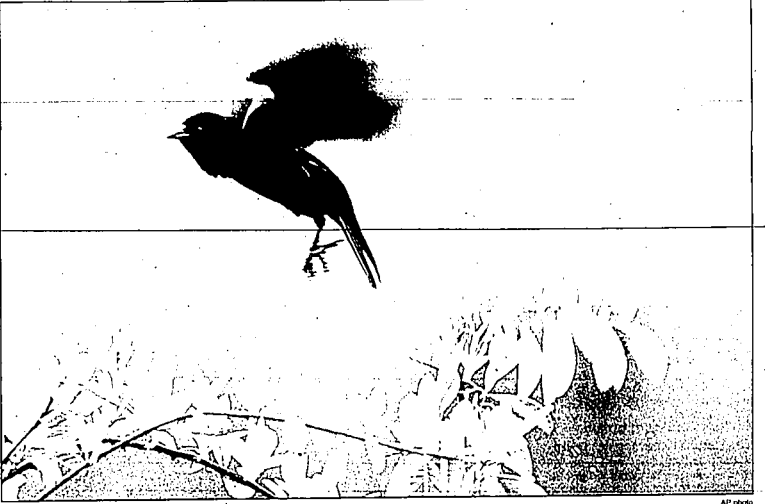
But, he said, the invitation does not imply church endorsement.

"I don't know why they have to make statements on my behalf," he said. "The church doesn't endorse any candidates, but I have no assignments whatsoever with the church anymore, and the fact that I would be in favor of Tom Draschil as far as I am concerned is my own business and no one else's."

Sandstrom said he believes the Draschil campaign crossed the line of propriety when it added the word "Elder" and Rector's title as a retired church official. If Rector had been identified only by name, "that would have been 100 percent appropriate," he said.

Compiled from staff reports

Spring life



A red-winged blackbird lifts from its perch on a blooming tree on a rainy spring day at Franklin Canyon Reservoir in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Rupert police still have no clues in recent murder

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An investigation into a murder case in a small house on Maple Street is continuing, police said Tuesday, and information beyond that is unavailable until a break in the case materializes.

Asked if police have any suspects in last Thursday's shooting death of Blake Morgan, 31, Minidoka County Deputy Prosecutor Clayne Zollinger paused and then said no, during an interview Tuesday. Zollinger said

only that the investigation continues.

Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr said investigators are poring over the evidence and giving Morgan's parents time to review before they are questioned again. He also declined to discuss specifics.

"We don't want to jeopardize any part of the investigation that would lead to solving this crime," Warr said. "We want to make sure we are on the right track before we divulge any more information. That is just good policy at this point in the investigation."

Warr added that the Idaho Department of Investigations has people working on the investigation full time. He was not sure how many.

A spokesman for the state department of investigations in Twin Falls also declined to discuss the case Tuesday.

What is known is that Morgan was shot several times on the morning of April 11. Shell casings police think came from the murder weapon were found at the scene, but the caliber of those casings is being withheld.

Morgan moved to Rupert last

December from American Falls, to settle his recently deceased grandmother's estate. He was living in her home at the time of the murder.

Police found no narcotics at the crime scene after the prosecutor Gary Newman declined to comment when asked if the house had been robbed.

The body was found by a social worker who went to the crime scene to conduct a welfare check on a former resident of the house.

Morgan was born in New York, and he was not employed at the time of his murder.

Minidoka has another space to fill on its School Board

The Times-News

RUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has another vacancy to fill with the resignation of assistant superintendent Richard Goodworth.

Goodworth announced at Tuesday's board meeting that he will work at his position until July 1.

The district already is looking for a new superintendent.

Goodworth thanked school district officials for allowing him to serve the school district. He also said he tried to make decisions that would most benefit students.

Board chairman Bill Hepworth thanked Goodworth for his three years of service and for notifying the board early enough that a replacement can be found before the start of the next school year.

Goodworth, who had served as superintendent of Bonneville School District in Idaho Falls, was not available for comment

Tuesday night.

Superintendent Mike Bishop's contract was not renewed in February. Applications are being taken for that position.

But the special committee set up to screen applicants for the position has fallen slightly behind schedule, Goodworth said.

The committee, made up of one school board member, four staff members and four patrons, was supposed to submit a list of finalists from a field of 13 applicants by April 10, but has yet to complete the task, Goodworth said.

"We think we can still make the target hiring date of April 26, but we have fallen a little behind in the original process," he said.

Goodworth said he has not been authorized to release the names of the committee members. Some of the school board members have indicated a desire to review the hiring process before a final determination is made.

Freeman takes Chelan County to task on legal issues

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — Chelan County commissioners spent more than an hour listening to a self-described Freeman's allegations of legal violations by judges. One commissioner said the claims raise valid concerns.

Monday's meeting prompted commissioners John Wall, Earl Marcellus and Tom Green to convene in executive session with the prosecutor Tuesday to discuss legal issues raised by Tom Merry.

"Merry is a Peshastin real estate agent who calls himself a Freeman, the name used by the anti-government extremists who are in a standoff with FBI officials at a remote Montana farm."

Freeman, the name used by the anti-government extremists who are in a standoff with FBI officials at a remote Montana farm, said he was not filing complete required affidavits between January and April of 1985. Merry further contended that Bridges and Wardell changed

affidavits on file after the error was brought to their attention.

State law requires that Superior Court judges forfeit office if cases submitted to them aren't decided within 90 days. The law also says that Superior Court judges must sign an affidavit before they get paid, attesting that none of their cases has exceeded the 90-day limit.

Merry contends that Wardell and Bridges signed their affidavits but didn't date them, and Small didn't file affidavits during that time.

Small said it was an oversight, and added that he has since filed necessary paperwork. Wardell and Bridges denied wrongdoing and called Merry's claim frivolous.

"I am really concerned, even afraid, that we have a legal system out of control," Merry said.

Marcellus, who frequently meets with Merry, said he was concerned by the allegations against the judges.

Prosecutor Gary Riesen said he referred Merry's allegations to the state auditor's office after Merry first raised them early this year.

Briefly

CSI to hold monthly meeting Monday
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees' monthly meeting scheduled for Monday was postponed due to the memorial service for John Breckenridge.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. next Monday in the Taylor Building Board Room.

Schools head to speech competition
JEROME — Sporting 10 first- or second-place state trophies in the past 10 years, Jerome's speech team heads to Nampa this weekend hoping to continue the tradition.

The Tigers wrapped on the recent district title, taking first place in each of the 12 speaking categories.

In all, Jerome took 26 of the 36 ribbons available, and will send 32 members to this year's state competition.

Jerome has won the state title since 1985. The district includes all schools from the eight-county area.

Unlike sports, all of Idaho's speech teams compete against each other, regardless the size of the school.

The state meet will be held at Nampa High School, starting Friday, 2:45 p.m., and concluding Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Other southern Idaho teams joining Jerome at state will be Twin Falls, Wood River, Minto, Shoshone and Raft River.

School

Continued from B1

ters on two acres it purchased recently on the canyon rim, Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin has said.

Urban Renewal Agency spends property taxes generated in its Area 2, which includes Old Towne and industrial areas across Rock Creek.

For the life of the agency's bond-pending \$5.5 million school district would make \$100,000 annual lease payments from its state-aid revenue, then inherit the land and building when the bond issue is paid.

Superintendent Terrell Donchick said. The innovative financing plan

sparked scrutiny from Kempton, vice chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, who asked the attorney general's office to take a look.

The alternative-school plan "is certainly precedent-setting" and could backfire if voters approve the One Percent Initiative, Kempton said.

The initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of taxable value, is to be on the November ballot. If it passes, Kempton said, Idaho will be scrambling for funds statewide

and could reduce aid payments to the school district he earmarked to pay its lease.

But if the School Board terminated its lease for any reason, Donchick said, the school district could pay the balance of the agency's bill from money already in the district's general fund.

"It's not my intent to cause some type of blowup," Kempton said. "The just wants to generate public dialogue and be sure the proposal meets constitutional and statutory guidelines, he said.

Granton is still researching, but McAlindin is confident the plan is legal.

"We think we've met every test," McAlindin said. A school, he said, is simply another "public facility" which the Urban Renewal Agency has authority to build.

But both Kempton and McAlindin say they need to sit down together to clarify areas for additional attorney general review.

The alternative school, as well as other projects for which the Urban Renewal Agency proposes issuing bonds, will be reviewed by a judge, McAlindin said.

The family of Dorcel D. Butler wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visits and all other acts of kindness that were so generously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply appreciated.

Dorothy Butler and family

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

Hitting is timing. Pitching is upsetting timing.

”

— Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn

Briefly

Puckett goes under laser to correct vision

MINNEAPOLIS — Laser surgery on Kirby Puckett's right eye is expected to help the Minnesota Twins' star regain normal vision, not cure the problem immediately.

Puckett, who has missed the first two weeks of the season with an early form of glaucoma, was scheduled for the procedure Wednesday at the Retina Institute of Maryland.

“Right now, first things first,” Twins physician Dr. L.J. Michienzi told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

“There is healing taking place now. The retinal tissue has to heal first. You can only wait and see what happens.”

Mariner infielder, upset with bench time, leaves team

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Seattle Mariners infielder Felix Fermin, frustrated by lack of playing time, said he's left the team and could soon sign with another club, possibly the New York Yankees.

Fermin, in the final year of a two-year contract, told a Dominican radio station that he had asked manager Lou Piniella to be released.

“My lawyer told me there is a possibility of quickly signing with another organization where I will have the opportunity to play,” Fermin said.

“The Yankees need a veteran who can play various positions in the infield and can help Jeter,” Fermin said, referring to rookie shortstop Derek Jeter.

Bulldog junior ends college career by taking on agent

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Mississippi State junior Dontae Jones has hired an agent, ensuring the end of his collegiate basketball career.

Jones, who in his only season helped the Bulldogs reach their first NCAA Final Four, said in a statement that he will forgo his senior season at Mississippi State and enter the NBA draft.

“I have accomplished quite a bit in a short period of time and now feel prepared to accept the challenge of playing in the NBA,” Jones said in the statement released later in Monday by his California-based agent, Bill Duffy.

Report: Group headed by Perot Jr. buys Mavericks

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks have been sold to a group led by Ross Perot Jr., a Dallas radio station reported today.

KLFJ-FM quoted sources close to the negotiations who said Mavericks owner Don Carter closed the deal Monday night.

Perot is the son of Dallas billionaire Ross Perot.

Carter recently announced his intention to sell the NBA club, although he said he wanted to keep a piece of the franchise.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsline

Today
High school baseball
American Falls, juniors at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
High school tennis
Nampa at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m.
High school softball
Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.
High school track
Valley, Wendell, Declo, Hagerman, Castelford, Murphree, Gloms Ferry, Fido, Bluff, Batt River, Valley and Gooding at 5:30, 2 p.m.

SPORTS LINE
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Bulls struggle, but set win record

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The Chicago Bulls stamped a big 70 on a season of superlatives Tuesday night. It just wasn't the decisive win they wanted. The Bulls barely got past the lousy Milwaukee Bucks with a 96-80 victory and didn't exactly look like the most dominant team in NBA history.

'We didn't really play our kind of basketball.'
— Michael Jordan

didn't get a spectacular game from any of their superstars and needed a scoreless final four minutes from the Bulls in order to get it done.

who had 22 points. “Somehow, our defense kind of got hot and we were able to hold them down.”

Some of the Bulls have already called themselves the greatest team in NBA history, a boast that's sure to be debated. They'd get a good argument from anyone using Tuesday night's performance to judge.

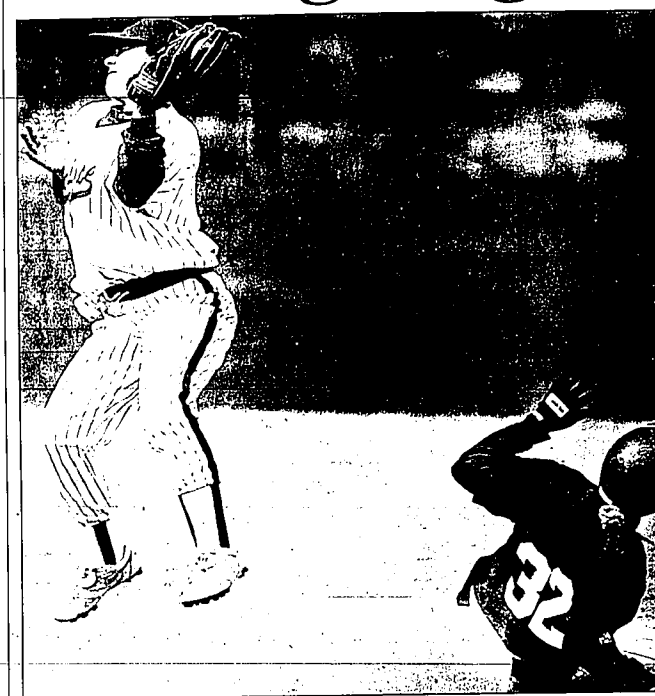
The Bulls were out of sync all night, looking tight in their biggest game of the season.

Jordan shot just 9-of-27 from the



Scottie Pippen, left, and Ron Harper celebrate Tuesday's win in Milwaukee.

Bruin girls garner win



Twin Falls' Desirae Plaza slides safely into second as Boise infielder Jeri Kinghorn leaps for the throw during the Bruins' Tuesday afternoon win.

Bruin boys end trip on soggy note

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Just about the time the Bruin baseball team started building a fire with the bars, Mother Nature doused it.

After absorbing an 8-4 loss to Meridian in the opener of a scheduled double-header, Twin Falls scored four times in the first inning of the nightcap.

The Bruins led 4-1 when the downpour washed away a chance to get back in the win column before a key Region III swing.

Twin Falls, 5-8 overall but 4-0 in league play, is on the road at Burley Thursday, Pocatello Saturday and Minico April 24 for a week-long tour that will determine who hosts the Region III tournament May 7.

So Tuesday's tune-up was a chance to work a handful of pitchers and fine-tune some things at the plate.

The first game was a confirmation that the Bruins suffer from that maddening common to most high school teams — an inability to consistently hit curve balls.

After surrendering four runs in the first two innings, Meridian hurler Matt Alandt kept the Bruin hitters off-balance with his off-speed pitches and sidearm delivery until the seventh when brother Dan finished the job.

Meridian (8-4) scored three runs in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Jeremy Aylbach and Matt Alandt reached on a walk and an error. Both later scored.

Twin Falls rallied for a pair in the home half of the first, using singles by Willie Bird, Reley Salinas and Jared Muggins.

Matt Moorhouse tripled to lead off the second frame for Meridian, later scoring on a wild pitch. Aylbach added an RBI single to boost the Warrior lead to 5-2.

Again Twin Falls responded, clawing back within one when Bird sent a two-run homer over the 330 mark in left field.

That was it for the Bruin offense, however, with Meridian adding insurance runs in the fourth and seventh.

Twin Falls gains bit of revenge on Boise squad

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After losing two defensive softball battles in Boise against Eagle Saturday, the Bruins finally won one.

Twin Falls freshman Mandi Edwards threw a shut out to give the Bruins a 3-0 win against Boise Tuesday.

The second game of the doubleheader was postponed in the fourth inning due to rain.

Boise was up 7-5, but Twin Falls had runners at second and third with no outs.

Bruin coach Ted Larsen said the game would probably not be rescheduled because it was a non-conference contest.

In the first game, both teams played even to the sixth inning.

Edwards gave up only four hits. Two of those were bunts down the first-base line. Edwards easily reached the ball in time to throw the runner out but the second baseman failed to cover first base.

None of the hits reached the outfield. In addition to that, Edwards walked only one batter.

“Mandi pitched exceptional,” Larsen said.

The Bruins needed her pitching and their solid defense to pull it out.

With only one hit up to the sixth inning, Twin Falls struck together three hits with a Boise error to score its three runs.

“We hit the ball in one inning out of six,” Larsen said. “Offensively I'm not pleased. Defensively we were outstanding.”

Katie McIntyre led off the sixth inning with a triple for Twin Falls. Joni

Please see BRUINS/B5

Grand slam ices Minico's 12-5 win over Burley

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Before the rain started coming down by the buckets and the wind blew in like a long, exhaled breath, Burley was starting to give Minico some fits on the diamond.

But the weather changed everything, including the distance of Greg Rich's fly ball to left which landed over the fence in the sixth inning, clearing the bases and sealing the Spartans' 12-5 win over their cross-river rivals.

Rich's grand slam stalled a change in momentum that swung Burley's way just before a wind storm and ensuing rains delayed the game for 10 minutes.

The Bobcats (4-8 overall, 0-5 confer-

Please see MINICO/B5

Spartan boys, Bruin girls grab honors at Region III golf match

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans, paced by No. 2 man Kody Bierke's one-and-putt, won a Region III golf match at Twin Falls Municipal Tuesday.

The Twin Falls girls, with Sarah Thompson and Niki Stover going one-two for medalist honors, won their division handily.

Minico's 299 gave it a threestroke edge on Pocatello with home-standing Twin Falls at 311.

Twin Falls' girls carded a 118 to beat runner-up Minico by 23 shots.

'I was a little disappointed in the boys ... The boys are a little disappointed in themselves.'
— Paul Stover, Bruin coach

Individual scores: Minico 299, Pocatello 311, Twin Falls 311.

Team scores: Minico 299, Pocatello 311, Twin Falls 311.

Girls' scores: Twin Falls 118, Minico 141, Burley 154, Pocatello 162, Rupert 183.

Boys' scores: Minico 299, Pocatello 311, Twin Falls 311.



BUDDY CHARLES MANGHOE/TheTimesNews

Not having his best day, Twin Falls' Chris Tartar shows his exhaustion while Pocatello's Nato Smith tees up at the eighth hole during Tuesday's tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Cavs take playoff spot edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Ferry hit a 3-pointer with 41 seconds left and Cleveland overcame a 20-point deficit to beat Atlanta 80-77 Tuesday night, breaking a three-way tie for fifth place in the Eastern Conference playoff race.

Ferry, who finished with 15 points and six rebounds, led the Cavaliers in the opening period, gave the Cavaliers a 47-56 lead with his 3-pointer. After Grant Long's free throw pulled Atlanta within one, Cleveland's Terrill Bradman sank a jumper with six seconds to make it 80-77. A 3-point attempt by Steve Smith, who led Atlanta with 22 points, rattled off the rim with two seconds remaining.

Gretzky tallies 3 assists in Blues' win

The Associated Press Back on Lord Stanley's stage, Wayne Gretzky again showed why he's the Great One. Playing his first playoff game in three years, Gretzky assisted on all three St. Louis goals to lead the Blues to a 3-1 victory over the Maple Leafs in Toronto.

Gretzky, acquired by the Blues earlier this season in a trade with the Los Angeles Kings, set the Blues on a hot streak Sunday by keying the Steve Larmer and Steve Leach as the Blues took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Canadians 3, Rangers 2, OT At New York, Vincent Damphousse's

Pro basketball

Magic 113, Bulls 95 ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal and Anterree Hardaway scored 26 points apiece as the Orlando Magic qualified a franchise record for wins in a season and damaged Washington's playoff hopes.

The Bulls, who had a seven-game winning streak snapped, fell two games behind Miami in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with three games to go.

Lakers 113, Mavericks 95

DALLAS — Cedric Ceballos scored 24 points and Eddie Jones added 22, as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Dallas

Mavericks 113-95 Tuesday night. The Lakers played without Magic Johnson and Nick Van Exel, both suspended for bumping referees. Elden Campbell had 18 points, nine rebounds and nine assists for Los Angeles. The Lakers have won six of their last seven, and have beaten the Mavericks 18 times in their last 20 meetings.

Jazz 108, Clippers 85

SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Humpson and Karl Malone each scored 20 points as the Utah Jazz defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 108-85 Tuesday night. It was only Utah's third win in its 10 games.

John Stockton of the Jazz had 11 assists, giving him a total of 903 for the season, the ninth straight year he has exceeded 900.

"One thing we committed to in the locker room before the game was if they did get 70, they wouldn't get it easy," Milwaukee's Terry Cummings said. "I didn't see any chance of getting blown tonight." Hundreds of Bulls fans made the 90-mile drive to Milwaukee and bought tickets from scalpers asking \$20 per seat. The crowd appeared almost evenly split between Bulls and Bucks fans, but the Chicago portion was silenced for longer than expected.

After trailing nearly the entire game, the Bulls took their first lead of the game with 7:22 left on a 3-pointer by Steve Kerr after an offensive rebound by Dennis Rodman, who finished with 19 rebounds.

The Avalanche scored four goals in the second period on route to winning the first NHL playoff game in Denver since 1978. Claude Lemieux had three assists for the Avalanche. Patrick Roy stopped 29 shots to win his 71st playoff game.

NHL playoffs

goal at 5:04 of overtime, his second of the game, gave the Canadiens a 1-0 lead in the series.

Damphousse took a drop pass from Steve Leach in the blue line, skated right the right side and beat Mike Richter from the right circle with the Canadiens' only shot of overtime.

Flayers 7, Lightning 3

At Philadelphia, Eric Lindros and Pat Falloon each had a goal and two assists, as the Flyers wrecked Tampa Bay's playoff bid. The Flyers' first line of Lindros, John LeClair and Dale Hawerchuk each scored, but Philadelphia also picked up

goals from Joe Oute, while Bombardier and Trent Klatt both outstanding the Lightning 3-17.

Avanache 5, Canucks 2

DENVER — Joe Sakic and Veleri Kamenskii scored postgame goals in the second period, and Peter Forsberg added two goals and two assists Tuesday night as the Colorado Avalanche upstaged the Western Conference playoffs with a 5-2 win over the Vancouver Canucks.

The Avalanche scored four goals in the second period on route to winning the first NHL playoff game in Denver since 1978.

Claude Lemieux had three assists for the Avalanche. Patrick Roy stopped 29 shots to win his 71st playoff game.

Scores and stats

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Sports on TV/Radio

Table with columns for Event, Station, and Time, listing sports events and broadcast times.

Table with columns for Team, Opponent, and Score, listing game results for various teams.

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Bulls

Continued from B5

field, missing all his shots in the final four minutes when Chicago struggled to pull away. His biggest play, however, was blocking a 3-point attempt by Johnny Newman with 16 seconds left that could have pulled the Bucks within one.

Instead, Steve Kerr was fouled, made two foul shots and the outcome was sealed. The Bucks didn't even play defense in the final six seconds, allowing the Bulls to walk off their court hugging and high-fiving, their season-long quest finally fulfilled.

Tim Baker led Milwaukee with 28 points, but the Bucks had five of their 10 turnovers in the final four minutes.

"One thing we committed to in the locker room before the game was if they did get 70, they wouldn't get it easy," Milwaukee's Terry Cummings said. "I didn't see any chance of getting blown tonight."

Hundreds of Bulls fans made the 90-mile drive to Milwaukee and bought tickets from scalpers asking \$20 per seat. The crowd appeared almost evenly split between Bulls and Bucks fans, but the Chicago portion was silenced for longer than expected.

After trailing nearly the entire game, the Bulls took their first lead of the game with 7:22 left on a 3-pointer by Steve Kerr after an offensive rebound by Dennis Rodman, who finished with 19 rebounds.

Jerome stuns Buhl with 1st loss, 9-4

By John Derr Times-News writer

JEROME — In high school baseball, records don't mean much when it comes to league play. Just ask Buhl, which rolled into Jerome Tuesday at 11-0 for an A-2, District 4, doubleheader with 2-10 Jerome.

The Tigers pulled the upset, knocking off Buhl 9-4. The second game, called after two innings due to the rain, is scheduled to be played today at 5 p.m., weather permitting.

"We have the talent and today we came together. This could be the sign of things to come," said junior Brad Thompson, who had three doubles after struggling early in the season. "I worked on my hitting a lot, working in the cage and I tried to stay focused on the ball."

Buhl jumped to the early lead as Travis West walked and came home on a Troy Partin single. Partin scored on a fielder's choice, but that would be all the runs the Indians would get until the seventh inning.

Jerome came back with a run in the second of the inning and Army Walkgott smacked back-to-back singles to get it going. Bauer sent Lieberman home with a single and Thompson

brought Walkgott and Bauer across the plate with another double. Tiger junior pitcher Zach Bay regrouped from a shaky start to shut down the Indians over the next five innings, allowing just two hits. "When we got the inning runs it made me confident," said Bay, who won his second game of the season. "This was a big win. The fielding was excellent and we hit well."

The middle innings saw only gosse eggs on the scoreboard. Walkgott scored a run in the fifth. The Tigers heated up again in the bottom of the sixth as Lieberman hit two singles into left. Walkgott reached on an error and John Atkin was hit by a pitch. Thompson knocked in two runs with another double.

Buhl picked up a pair in the seventh but it was too little too late. "We had one more hit then error," said Buhl coach Gary Krum. "Ray did a good job and we weren't focused."

"We accomplished our goal," Jerome coach Mike Thompson said. "Sometimes we come into the games nervous. Today the bench was focused; the pitcher stepped up and everyone was helping out."

Jerome pushed the lead to 4-2 in the second. Ryan Lieberman and Army Walkgott smacked back-to-back singles to get it going. Bauer sent Lieberman home with a single and Thompson

Wendell boys, Buhl girls earn golf wins; Pilots sweep

The Times-News GLENNS FERRY — The Wendell boys and Buhl girls took team wins in a five-way golf match at Vineyard Golf Course last Tuesday.

Wendell had three boys in the top five but medalist pin went to Glenns Ferry's Simon Partin. Only two girls teamed up with Wendell on the day, finishing the requisite three players and Mandry Ross of Glenns Ferry had the low score of 92.

Days Done Teamwork — Wendell 30, Mandry 30, 21. Glenns Ferry 43, Mandry 43, 43. Buhl 44, Mandry 44, 44. Mandry 44, Mandry 44, 44. Wendell 44, Mandry 44, 44.

Softball Jerome tops Buhl

JEROME — Jerome's defense threw out five base runs Tuesday afternoon, helping the Tigers shut out the Indians 16-0 in a softball battle.

The second game was weathered out in the first inning and was rescheduled for May 2. "We accomplished our goal," Jerome coach Mike Thompson said. "Sometimes we come into the games nervous. Today the bench was focused; the pitcher stepped up and everyone was helping out."

Golf Tigers trip DeLo boys

JEROME — The Tiger boys finished 10 strokes ahead of DeLo in Tuesday's rain-shortened golf match that saw three boys on the lead after nine holes.

Jerome's Mike Shoshone and Brian Hauritz of Shoshone joined Pat O'Dell of Hazlett in a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

The three-inning match, Hernandez hit a two-run homer.

Fishing Fish movements

The Associated Press Upper Snake River Basin. The following are the fish movements in the upper Snake River Basin.

Upper Snake River Basin. The following are the fish movements in the upper Snake River Basin.

Transactions

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Albany, N.Y. team traded for the rights to the 1986 season.

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Albany, N.Y. team traded for the rights to the 1986 season.

Bruins

Continued from B5 Blackwood singled her home and moved to second on a stolen base.

An error by Boice's shortstop moved Blackwood to third and Al Gabica on first.

Desiree Piazza hit a line shot over second base to bring in the Bruins first two runs.

Minico

Continued from B5 prompting Minico coach Russ Wright to bring in ace Rick Martich.

Ringle to end the inning, but before Terry and Ondler crossed the plate on Spartan mistakes.

"We're kind of suffering from making mistakes, the type of mistakes we've been told not to do. We've got to solve those problems before we've got to play in the state tournament."

Tiger Carson started things off in the sixth for the Bobcats with an infield single. With his team leading 8-1, Field, a lefty, tried to pick Carson off first base.

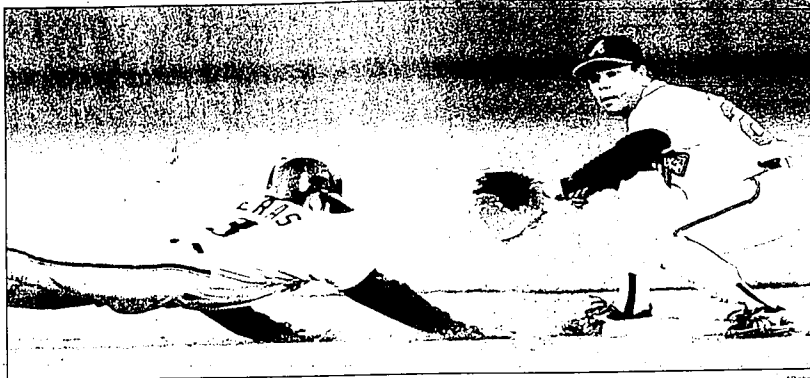
The drive was well allowed, Carson to it, second. More importantly, it got up Field and Jerome.

Rich drove in six runs for Minico, including his sixth inning grand slam. The senior right fielder singled in two more in the fourth.

Cubs' Trachsel shuts down Reds over 6 for win

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs asked Steve Trachsel to pitch between Florida and the bullpen. Apparently, he picked the right one.

Trachsel won in his first appearance of the season, with six shutouts and two games with a two-run double in a six-inning sixth inning Tuesday, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.



Atlanta's Steve Avery nearly picks off Florida base runner Qulivio Veras as he dives back into second during Tuesday's game in Atlanta. Awaiting the throw is second baseman Mark Lemke. The Braves won, 5-2.

National League

Trachsel allowed two hits, walked five and struck out four. He had spent two weeks with Double-A Orlando because the Cubs started the season with a four-man rotation. The club gave him the option of sitting and pitching as a reliever or heading south for some more work.

"He handled it very well," said Cubs manager Jim Riggleman. "When we suggested what we wanted to do, we let him make the call... He did the smart thing. He knew it was the best thing for him and he made a mature decision."

Trachsel said there were some things to consider before he made up his mind.

"I called my agent," the right-hander said. "It took overnight to think about what would be the best thing for me, what would be the best thing for the team. It ended up going down would be the best thing for everybody."

Trachsel held the Cubs without a hit for the first four innings. Jeff Branson singled off leaping second baseman Ryne Sandberg's glove to open the fifth.

The Reds threatened in the sixth, Barry Larkin doubled off the left-field wall, and after an out, Hal Morris was intentionally

walked. But Trachsel got Bret Boone and Mike Kelly on fly outs to avoid any damage.

"The walks weren't like I was wild — a foot and a half off the plate," Trachsel said. "I was just a couple of inches off the plate. I was throwing the pitches I wanted to throw."

Terry Adams and Doug Jones finished with four-hit relief, stopping Cincinnati's three-game winning streak.

Sammy Sosa bunted for a single with one out in the sixth off Mark Portugal (0-2). Luis Gonzalez walked and Scott Servais was hit

by a pitch, loading the bases. Gomez hit a drive over right fielder Eric Anthony and Hector Carrasco walked Ray Sanchez, again loading the bases. Scott Balliet, batting for Trachsel, singled home Servais.

Brian McKee's sacrifice fly off Jeff Shaw and Sandberg's two-run double made it 6-0.

Portugal allowed four runs and seven hits in 5.1 innings.

in the ninth as Montreal overcame a 5-0 first-inning deficit.

Lenny Dykstra and Mickey Morandini opened the game with consecutive homers off Jose Paniagua. Mark Whiten and Todd Zelig singled and Benito Santiago hit a three-run homer.

Montreal trailed 6-2 in the sixth when Shane Andrews hit his second career grand slam, a drive off Mike Grace. Mel Rojas (3-0) pitched a perfect ninth.

and three stolen bases to score five runs in the fifth inning.

Orlando Miller homered and had three hits for Houston, which took a 6-0 lead into the seventh.

Todd Hundley hit a three-run homer and Jeff Kent followed with a homer during a five-run seventh that closed the Mets to 9-5.

Shane Reynolds (2-1) gave up seven hits in 6.1-3 innings, and Todd Jones pitched a scoreless ninth for his second save.

Jason Isringhausen (1-1) allowed six runs — two earned — and seven hits in 4.2-3 innings and walked five.

Braves 5, Marlins 2
ATLANTA (AP) — Ryan Klesko hit his seventh homer, a two-run drive in the second inning off Kevin Brown (0-3), who gave up all five runs and 10 hits in 6.2-3 innings.

Steven Avery (1-1) allowed both runs and six hits in 5.2-3 innings, walking five, hitting a batter and striking out five. Florida helped him by stranding 10 runners in the first six innings.

Florida has lost three straight and has scored only 30 runs while beginning the season 4-0.

Pirates 13, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS — The Pittsburgh Pirates tied a major league for most grand slams in a game when Orlando Merced and Jay Bell both connected Tuesday night in a 13-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Merced's slam highlighted a six-run first inning and Bell's slam in the sixth made it 12-0.

Merced finished with five RBIs and Jeff King had four of Pittsburgh's 20 hits.

Several teams have hit two slams in a game. The feat was accomplished most recently last Sept. 5 when Robin Ventura hit a pair of slams for the Chicago White Sox.

Pittsburgh has hit two slams in a game four times. The most recent was in Busch Stadium history that a team had hit a pair of slams.

Zane Smith (2-0) pitched six innings and helped himself with a hit single in the first. Jon Lieber worked three innings for his first save in the majors.

Andy Benes (1-1) was tagged for seven runs in 12 hits in five innings.

Opponents were hitting a league-low .145 against Benes before the Pirates went to work.

Briefly in sports

Elway, Broncos ink 5-year deal

DENVER — John Elway, the aging master of the miracle comeback, signed a new five-year, \$29.5 million contract Tuesday, guaranteeing he will end his career with the Denver Broncos.

It also will give Elway, who will turn 36 in June, another shot at a Super Bowl title. He has taken the Broncos to the Super Bowl three times, but they have yet to win.

"I'm going to have the opportunity to get that Super Bowl that we haven't had up until this point," Elway said. "We got (coach) Mike (Shanahan) who knows how to do it and hopefully I can help him get it done."

"It's great for me to finish my career in Denver."

Broncos owner Pat Bowlen said Elway has been "by far the greatest player to play here in Denver and probably will be for a long time."

Before Tuesday's agreement was finalized, Elway had one year left on a four-year \$18.6 million agreement.

NCAA probes Weber State basketball

OGDEN, Utah — The NCAA has opened an inquiry into the Weber State men's basketball program and allegations of recruiting inducements to prospective athletes and extra benefits to enrolled student athletes.

"We still don't know a lot of things," said Allen Simkins, WSU vice president of administrative services.

Simkins would not reveal any specific allegations and basketball coach Ron Abegglen would not comment.

"I don't know if there were any significant surprises," WSU President Paul Thompson said. "They (the NCAA) are very professional and very thorough."

Weber State has 90 days to respond to the allegations, Simkins said the university may file for an extension.

The NCAA has asked Weber State to conduct its own investigation, which it already has begun.

"If we can't find evidence to support allegations we will contest them," Thompson said.

Simkins said none of the allegations has been classified as major or minor.

Thompson said Weber State is one of numerous schools the NCAA initially looked at because of basketball players who took nonrecognition contracts from the State University of Florida, the Assemblies of God in Florida. It is unclear whether the correspondence courses are part of the inquiry.

Tyson's accuser appears before press

GARY, Ind. — The woman accusing boxer Mike Tyson of sexually assaulting her in a Chicago nightclub is not out for publicity, one of her lawyers said Tuesday.

Linda Ann August kept her head bowed as she entered Gary's Genesis Convention Center, flanked by four attorneys. She remained seated and didn't speak at the 30-minute news conference, often turning her head away from photographers and shielding her face with her shoulder-length hair.

Her attorneys said August's appearance at the news conference was her way of going public with her accusations.

"We feel very comfortable in our client and we believe in our client," said Charles Graddick, one of August's attorneys. "We are not going to engage in any type of activity that has no other purpose than to bring harm or embarrassment to someone."

August had not met Tyson or had contact with him before April 7, when she went to get her coat from a private, upstairs room at The Clique, a popular nightclub on Chicago's South Side, Graddick said. Someone introduced the 25-year-old Gary beautician to the WBC heavyweight champion, then left the room, he said.

"Immediately after that, there was a confrontation between my client and Mr. Tyson whereupon, according to her, some inappropriate comments and statements were made, followed immediately by inappropriate touching and fondling, which included a suckling ... of the left side of her face," Graddick said.

Compiled from wire reports

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Fielder slugs 3 homers as Tigers rip Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit three home runs for the third time in his career and increased his major league-leading total to nine as the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 13-8 Tuesday.

Fielder, who had five RBIs, hit a two-run drive off Erik Hanson (2-2) in the third inning as the Tigers got nine straight hits, one short of the AL record.



Detroit's Travis Fryman congratulates Cecil Fielder on his two-run homer in the third inning of Tuesday's game in against the Blue Jays in Toronto. Fielder increased his league-leading count to nine.

American League

Fielder hit a two-run drive in the fourth off Giovanni Carrara and connected for a solo drive in the sixth off Bill Risley, increasing his RBIs total to 19. Just four of his hits this season haven't been homers.

John Flaherty hit his first two homers of the season, solo shots off Risley in the fifth and Brian Bohannon in the ninth.

Detroit got 18 hits to back Greg Gohr (1-2), who gave up five runs and six hits in five innings. Richie Lewis got five outs for his first save.

Toronto turned six double plays, one short of the major league record for a nine-inning game.

Sandy Martinez's two-run triple put the Blue Jays ahead 2-0 in the second but Detroit scored seven in the bottom half. Flaherty singled, Chris Gomez doubled and Chad Curtis hit a two-run single that tied the score.

Bobby Higginson doubled, Travis Fryman hit a two-run double that made it 4-2 and Fielder hit a two-run homer, changing Hanson, who allowed six runs and six hits in two-plus innings.

Orioles 6, Red Sox 1
BALTIMORE — David Wells (2-0) pitched a seven-hit and Baltimore kept Roger Clemens (0-3) winless while extending Boston's losing streak to six games.

Boston is 2-11, matching its worst start in 69 years. The defending AL East champions had gone 23 innings without scoring until getting a run in the ninth.

(B.J. Surhoff homered for the

Yankees, continuing his comeback from last year's rotator cuff surgery, was tagged for all six runs and 10 hits in 3.2-3 innings. It was his shortest outing since Aug. 28, 1993, his first season with the Yankees.

Indians 7, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Sandy Alomar and Kenny Lofton honored in a four-run second inning Tuesday, helping Orel Hershiser (1-2) to his first win of the season and Cleveland to its fifth straight victory.

Hershiser, who lost his first two starts and came in with a 7-84 ERA, gave up two runs and six hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked none.

Brad Kalkreuth (3-1) missed out on a chance to become the first farm game winner in the majors. He gave up five runs and nine hits in seven innings.

Brewers 6, Yankees 3
MILWAUKEE — Kevin Seitzer hit his fourth homer, a three-run drive that capped a five-run fourth against Jimmy Key (1-2).

Scott Karl (2-1) allowed two runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Royals 6, White Sox 5
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Lincecum (1-1) won his first game for the Denver Broncos and Tommy Gooden went 4-for-5 with two stolen bases as the Royals built a 6-0 lead and hung on.

Belcher (1-1) took a four-hit shutout into the sixth but gave up home runs to Ron Karkovick and Frank Thomas. Belcher gave up three runs and seven hits in 5.2-3 innings.

Michael Tucker backed, Belcher pitched two innings for his third save.

Jason Bere (0-1) gave up six runs and five hits in five innings, walking six.

Rangers 5, Athletics 3
ARLINGTON, Texas — Bobby Witt struggled but allowed only three runs in six innings, and the first five Texas hitters each scored as the Rangers defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-3 Tuesday night.

Witt (2-0) gave up six hits, walked five and struck out only one, yet he kept Oakland from putting together any rallies. Their only big inning came on a two-run homer by Allen Battle in the fifth.

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Food & Home

Salads
Main Dishes
Cookies



RECIPE Exchange

Breads top recipe list this week

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Helen Swainston of Jerome sent in a favorite recipe for Raisin Bread.

RAISIN BREAD
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup warm water
2 eggs, beaten
7 to 8 cups flour
3 cups raisins, dusted in flour

Heat milk to scalding. Add butter or margarine, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add the lukewarm milk mixture and stir in eggs. By hand or using an electric mixer, gradually beat in 5 cups of flour. Add raisins. By hand, work remaining flour to make a medium firm dough. Place in deep, greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in size, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

Punch down dough. Turn dough out onto floured surface. Knead slightly. Form into three loaves and place in well-greased 8 1/2-by-4-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled about 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pans; brush tops with butter or margarine and cover with cloth. Cool on wire rack.

Note: If desired, sprinkle tops with 1/3 cup chopped walnuts or pecans and 1 to 2 teaspoons cinnamon and sugar mixture before putting in oven to bake.

Mary Lou Ottman of Hazelton, in response to a reader request, sent in a recipe for Basque bread.

BASQUE BREAD
In medium bowl:
3 cups warm water
2 packages yeast
3 tablespoons evaporated milk or regular milk
In large bowl:
10 cups flour
3 tablespoons salt (2 tablespoons is sufficient)
1/4 cup sugar

Mix dry ingredients together. Add liquids and mix until all flour disappears. Stir, don't knead — dough is sticky. Grease well a 4- to 6-quart straight-sided loaf pan. Drop dough into kettle — let rise 1 hour. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, then reduce oven to 350 degrees and bake 1 hour more.

If you use a 4-quart kettle it needs 5 more minutes in the oven.

Here's a quick recipe from the Seattle Times, was taken from "Nathalie Dupree Cooks Great Meals for Busy Days."

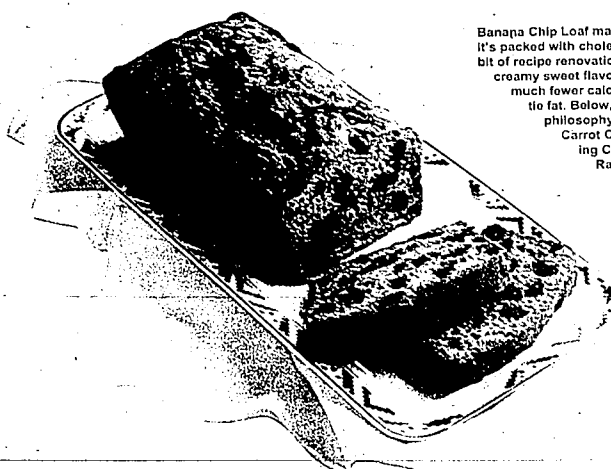
WARM BROCCOLI-MUSHROOM SALAD
(4 to 6 servings)
1 head broccoli
2 slices bacon, cut into 1/4-inch-wide pieces
1 large shallot, peeled and minced
1/2 pound mushrooms, trimmed, cleaned and thinly sliced
1/3 cup commercial balsamic vinaigrette, or your favorite vinaigrette
1/4 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste.
Cut the broccoli into florets. Peel the stems and slice on the diagonal 1/2-inch thick. Bring a pan of water to the boil, add the broccoli and time 3 minutes. Drain well. Put the bacon into the pan and fry over medium heat until crisp. Remove the bacon from the pan. Add the shallots and saute until softened and golden, about 5 minutes. Put the broccoli back into the pan and toss the vegetables with the vinaigrette, salt and pepper until coated and heated through.

Requests
Becky Grant of Paul would like some recipes for Chinese food. "I would be especially interested in a recipe for spicy chicken or beef," she wrote.

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.

Inside
Home & Garden C2-5
Dear Abby C5
Comics C7



Banana Chip Loaf may look as if it's packed with cholesterol, but a bit of recipe renovation keeps the creamy sweet flavor, yet with much fewer calories and little fat. Below, the same philosophy is applied in Carrot Chip Snacking Cake and Raspberry Jumbles.

Sweet surprises with half the fat

Your sweet tooth knows no schedule. Whether it's a mid-afternoon break or after-dinner delight, the demand for rich-tasting, deep-flavored sweet treats is still as satisfying and undeniable as ever. But does rich and flavorful also have to mean losing sight of fat and calorie intake? Not at all. With a little recipe renovation, it's easy to serve healthy desserts and snacks that pass for sinful.

Note: In a large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, blend sugar and spread until creamy.

Follow these easy tips to lighten up your dessert menu:
• Replace eggs with a fat-free, cholesterol-free alternative such as Egg Beaters Healthy Real Egg Product. Egg alternatives made from egg whites are easy to use (one-quarter cup is equivalent to one whole egg), and are available in your grocer's refrigerator section next to the shell eggs or in the freezer section.
• With half the available fat of traditional semi-sweet chocolate chips and 25 percent fewer calories, Hershey's Reduced Fat Baking Chips can be used in conjunction with other reduced fat baking products.
• Use Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread in these recipes for a delicious, creamy buttery flavor.

If you're looking to enjoy a collection of guilt-free tasty treats, but still want the delicious flavors that made you love these treats in the first place — try making these super slimmed down recipes. The believing is the eating!

CARROT CHIP SNACKING CAKE
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread, softened
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup applesauce
1 cup Egg Beaters healthy Real Egg Product

1 cup grated carrots
1 cup Hershey's Reduced Fat Semi-Sweet Baking Chips, divided

1 teaspoon water
Powdered sugar glaze, optional
In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, blend sugar and spread until creamy. Stir in flour and cinnamon until



crumbly; set aside 1/3 cup flour mixture for topping. Add baking powder and baking soda to remaining flour mixture. Add applesauce and egg product; beat at medium speed for 1 minute. Stir in carrots and 1/2 cup chips. Spread batter into greased and floured 8 1/2-by-2-inch baking pan. Stir water into reserved topping mixture; sprinkle over batter along with remaining chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes or until done. Cool in pan on wire rack.

Drizzle with powdered sugar glaze before serving if desired. Makes 12 servings.

RASPBERRY JUMBLES
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/2 cup Egg Beaters Healthy Real Egg Product
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
3/4 cup raspberry preserves, reduced sugar
1 cup Hershey's Reduced Fat Semi-Sweet Baking Chips

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, blend spread, sugar, brown sugar, egg product and vanilla until creamy. Blend in flour mixture. Reserve 1/2 cup dough. Spread remaining dough on bottom of greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Spread preserves evenly over dough; sprinkle with chips. Drop 1/2 teaspoonfuls of reserved dough over prepared pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden. Cool on wire rack. Makes 32 bars.

BANANA CHIP LOAF
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup Egg Beaters Healthy Real Egg Product
3 tablespoons Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread, melted
1/3 cup buttermilk
1 large banana, mashed (about 1/2 cup)
1 cup Hershey's Reduced Fat Semi-Sweet Baking Chips

In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon and baking soda; set aside. In large bowl, with electric mixer, blend honey, egg product and melted spread. Alternately stir in flour mixture and buttermilk until blended. Stir in banana and chips. Pour batter into greased and floured 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack.

Please see FAT/C8

Ritual springs anew

Consider a method to cleaning madness

As I plan my calendar each month, I schedule chores that are appropriate to the season.

This is the time of year when we all want to be outside — and there is a lot of work to be done in the garden. But it's also time for spring cleaning, time to take care of annual chores in and around the house.

I've already done some of my spring chores, such as turning on the outdoor faucets and storing my winter clothes in mothballs.



Ask Martha
Martha Stewart

I've also taken down the storm windows, checked the air-conditioning and automatic watering systems, touched up paint on outdoor furniture and dusted and turned off the furnace. Earlier this year, I took the lawn mower in to be serviced.

These tasks reflect the fact that I live in a part of the country where the winters are cold and snowy. My house needs to go through these annual rituals to adjust to the change in seasons.

But even if you live somewhere where it's warm and sunny throughout the year, spring, the season of renewal, is still a wonderful time to clean house. Begin by giving each room a thorough cleaning. Do what you normally do, but go a step further: Really get those cobwebs out of the corners; deep-clean wall-to-wall carpets; wax wood furniture instead of just dusting.

Mop and wax floors if necessary — especially if they've been through a winter of snow boots. Wash or dry-clean the curtains. Clean out your cupboards and replace the shelf liners.

Now is also a good time to clean out your closets. Gather together everything that you don't wear anymore. If you're honest with yourself, you can be generous to a charity. (Don't forget to get a receipt for tax purposes.) Think about reorganizing the closets as well. If you've always meant to install an efficient shelving system, go ahead and do it.

Spring is also the best time to thoroughly wash windows, inside and out. You can't really go a good job of it in the dead of winter (the cleaners may freeze), and if you wait until it's high summer, they may dry too quickly, leaving streaks.

Here are a few tips for getting windows as clean and clear as they can be:
• Take a cue from the professionals and buy a squeegee. It's more effective and efficient than newspaper or paper towels (which leave lint behind) — and also more environment-friendly.

One may not be enough. Squeegees come in all different sizes. A 10- or 12-inch one will be incredibly versatile, but if you have any small or unusually shaped panes, plan accordingly.

Squeegees are available at many hardware stores. You may also want to check out janitorial-supply stores, which carry professional-quality supplies at good prices. Call first to make sure they sell to the public and to inquire about minimum purchases. (They may sell certain items by the case, for example.)

Stock up on other supplies, too, such as sponges, cotton rags, buckets, a ladder and cleaners.

Please see STEWART/C8

Jerome cook takes old-fashioned approach

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News writer

Cook's profile

JEROME — Old-fashioned Magic Valley country fare is how Margaret Kennison's cooking can be described. Kennison, born and reared in Jerome, has lived in Magic Valley all her life. After she married, she lived briefly in Hazelton, then Fairfield, but soon moved back to Jerome. She has now lives in her mother's old house.

She learned to cook from her mother, the late Bertha Haysworth. As the only girl growing up in a family of five children, she got a lot of practice. Kennison has planted a vegetable garden every year of her adult life and has several fruit trees in her yard. She cans the excess produce. She has four grown

daughters, six granddaughters, and one grandson. When her children were small (she was a single mother raising four children), she felt she needed to can the food to stretch her dollars. Now that the children are grown, she still cans fruits and vegetables.

Kennison is an avid hunter, fisherman and camper. She is rarely home on weekends during the summer months. She keeps her camper packed and ready to go from Memorial Day through the end of hunting season.

She likes nothing better than loading Please see COOK/C8



The traditional cooking style of Margaret Kennison reflects on the Jerome resident's rural Idaho upbringing.

MAE SALSBURGH/Times-News

Home & Garden

Select proper time for moving peonies; opinions vary on amount of salts, roses

Dear Cathy,
When can peonies be moved?

—L.H.

Dear L.H.,
Peonies are a hot like houseplants. They don't like change much. But if they must be moved or divided, early fall is the time for it.

Peonies (modern spelling is so much more efficient, don't you think?) should be planted no deeper than two inches deep, or they won't bloom. Cut off the stems just below the soil in the fall after the leaves have turned brown. Dig and divide the tubers, leaving three eyes in each new section.

Another reason peonies fail to bloom is that they might not have been chilled enough during the winter. Then, if the spring turns out to be hot and dry, the peonies that do bloom may not do well. An earlier-blooming variety planted in an area that gets afternoon shade will give you more blooms.

Botrytis, a fungus, attacks peonies often, causing brown, withered buds and spotted leaves. Copper usually keeps the botrytis in check, though.

Dear Cathy,
Would you please send me your information



**Green
Thumbprints**
Cathy Walworth

on Epson salts and manure tea on rose bushes? Thank you.

—M.B.

Dear M.B.,
Rosarians usually agree that epsom salts on rose bushes is a good idea. But few agree on up putting about 1/2 cup around the drip line of each rose. I pour some in the palm of my hand, sprinkle it, and if it doesn't reach all the way around, another palm of the stuff is enough. I scratch it in with my eagle claw and water well.

Epsom salts are magnesium, which helps the rose produce more canes from the base, or basal sprouts. You'll soon notice that your canes are bigger and stronger, too.

Manure tea might refer to a couple of things. I once referred to "barnyard tea," which is

what percolates down through a layer of manure, leaves, grass clippings and other yard debris over winter.

"Compost tea" is made with a portion of compost in a cheesecloth bag that is allowed to soak in a plastic trash can full of water for a couple of days. This liquid fertilizer is said to be high in nitrogen.

"Alfalfa tea" is made pretty much the same way. Alfalfa pellets from the feed store are allowed to steep in a can full of water for a few each bush. Alfalfa pellets is another wonder of modern rose growing. Most rosarians love it because it is simply crushed alfalfa, and when it breaks down it helps to amend the soil.

Alfalfa also contains a bazillion micronutrients, which do wonders for roses and probably just about anything else that grows. But few of us know exactly how much alfalfa it takes to produce a prize-winning rose. Some, a handful or two. Don't overdo it. The very best thing you can do for your roses is water them.

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.

Think green

Home & Garden, Wednesday in The Times-News

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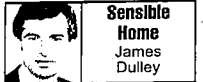
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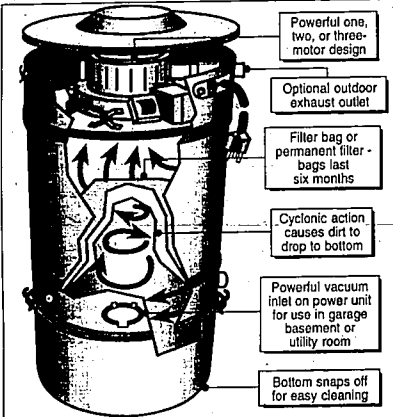
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Central vacuum cleaners are designed for easy do-it-yourself installation, even in a two-story house. Other than commonly avail-



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able 2-inch PVC pipe, every part—elbows, screws, fittings, etc.—is included in the kit.

To install a central vacuum, mount the power unit (only three feet high) on a wall near an electrical outlet. Run PVC pipe under the floor or in the attic with branches to wall outlets. With a lightweight 30-foot hose, only three or four wall outlets are needed to reach all rooms in most homes.

There are several filtration designs. One type uses a large disposable paper filter bag. Since it is big (up to six gallons), it has to be changed only once a year. These special high filtration bags are very effective.

Another common design uses inverted cyclonic "funnel cone" action. Incoming dirty air spins around very fast inside the power unit. Centrifugal force pushes dust and dirt out to the sides and it

drops into a canister.

Cleaning power of central vacuum systems is determined by suction (inches of water lift) and flow rate (cubic feet per minute - cfm) and is rated in air power watts. Some have as much as 160 inches of lift and 225 cfm.

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

Q: I have an old electric range and only the inside part of the large element heats up. I use this to boil water fast and save electricity. How can I fix this element myself? D. F.

A: It is most efficient to bring water to a boil and start cooking as quickly as possible. This reduces cooking time and heat loss from the pot.

The most large elements include an inner and outer coil and one of the wires to your outer coil is burned out. UNPLUG THE RANGE FIRST. Pivot the element up and remove the screw that attaches the bracket to the cooktop. Remove the ceramic insulating block to expose the terminals and the burnt wire.

Bad rep aside, loyal fans say you can't beat bees

By Edwige Lee
Knight-Ridder News Service

Beets might not be the most popular dinner time side dish, but they are certainly one of the most colorful.

People either love the rotund burgundy roots or avoid them completely.

But opponents are missing out on a flavorful and nutritious vegetable. Fresh beets are like radishes on steroids and are just as pumped-up on calcium, iron, potassium and vitamin A, write Kathleen Mayes and Sandra Gottfried in "Roots: A Vegetarian Bounty." Long ago, the authors say, the beet was used in folk medicine as a cure for many ailments, including jaundice.

At the produce stand, choose smooth-skinned beets with leaves still intact. Leaves should be crisp, a sign of a fresh root, according to Mayes and Gottfried. It's better to buy small to medium roots because they can be more tender than larger ones, which also tend to be fibrous inside.

Remove leaves immediately, leaving about two inches of stem, because they can drain moisture and flavor from the bulb, writes

Sharon Tyler Herbst in "The Food Lover's Tipitinary." Reserve the leaves and cook as you would spinach, or shred them for a salad. The fresh greens can be refrigerated in a plastic bag for about three days, while whole, uncooked beets stay fresh up to three weeks.

Red beets should be cooked unpeeled and whole with root tips and small stem intact so the color won't bleed, say Mayes and Gottfried.

Remove the skin of a beet the same way you would a leeked tomato: Hold it under running water and easily slip off the skin.

BLUSH CAKE
(12 servings) Hold it under running water and easily slip off the skin.

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 large eggs
1/2 cups grated cooked red beets
1 1/2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1/4 cup milk

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING:
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups confectioners sugar

Combine flour, sugar, cocoa and baking powder in a large bowl. Set aside. With an electric mixer, beat eggs, beets, honey, vanilla, butter and milk in another bowl. Add dry ingredients to egg mixture and

beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

To make frosting: Blend cream cheese with milk and vanilla. Gradually add sugar. Beat until smooth. If too thick, add more milk, 1 teaspoon at a time.

When cake has cooled completely, spread on frosting.

beat on medium speed for 2 minutes. Pour into a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

To make frosting: Blend cream cheese with milk and vanilla. Gradually add sugar. Beat until smooth. If too thick, add more milk, 1 teaspoon at a time.

When cake has cooled completely, spread on frosting.

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Home & Garden

Atkinson Wrap-around porch greets visitors

Families who like covered porches will find plenty to admire in the Atkinson. A wide-sided porch wraps around three sides of this roomy and relaxed contemporary country style home.

A dramatic two-story ceiling adds to the sense of spaciousness ...

The spacious kitchen at its core is both open and enclosed. Standing at the sink, you can be a part of whatever is going on in the great room. At the same time, guests in the dining room and great room won't be able to see much of the unavoidable food preparation clutter. The cooktop is built into a long, work island with a small raised eating bar at the end.

Fanry, oven and microwave are adjacent to the utility room. Windows on three sides brighten the bayed nook, and French doors open onto a skylit-covered patio. The back door leads to the garage. The near section of this side-entry garage is designed for use as a workshop, office or hobby room.

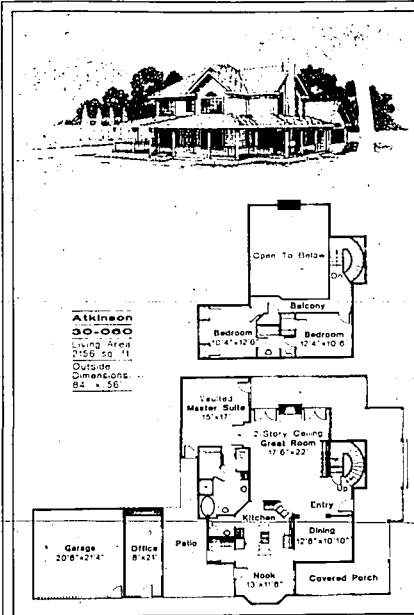
The dramatic two-story ceiling adds to the sense of spaciousness in the great room. French

doors capped by arched clerestory windows flank the fireplace, bathing the room in natural light that's somewhat muted by the covered porch.

Double doors open into a vaulted master suite with a large bathroom. Luxuries include a spa tub, private toilet, walk-in closet, double vanity and glass-enclosed shower.

On the second floor of the Atkinson, a wrap-around balcony overlooks the great room. A dual-compartment bathroom connects the two bedrooms, both of which offer plenty of closet space. In the rear bedroom, a cozy window seat nestles into the alcove between the two closets.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, call S.I.S. Assisted Design, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Atkinson 30-000 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.



Applying technique gets most from water

PHOENIX (AP) — The main goal in landscape watering should be to keep plants from the stress stage.

Landscape gardeners constantly practice looking at a plant for signs of stress and what may be causing it. This requires close attention to not only the plants but also to soil and weather conditions.

A few basic practices smooth the problem, such as realizing that watering requirements change as a plant grows and there is a need to water accordingly.

It also helps to group plants according to their water requirements. Place together trees, shrubs and flowers that have high or low requirements. This will help keep them from being over- or underwatered.

While not always possible, such grouping should be a leading objective. Soil salts are water soluble, so deep watering is worth a try whenever a plant seems in trouble. A long, slow watering moves the salts below the roots.

Soil-salt damage often appears much like the injury resulting from abnormally low rainfall or drought. Growth is stunted. There can be yellowing leaves, leaf burn, leaf drop, branch dieback.

Be sure, of course, that the symptoms aren't caused by excess water. Determine moisture depth by how easily a long screwdriver or narrow rod goes into the ground. It is hard to push into dry soil.

White signs of withering are bad news; they can be caused by too much water or too little. Established plants can tolerate some withering, and probably won't die from lack of water. They just won't grow very fast or look as well.

new watering before they reach the stress stage. They become established through root growth and a good top-to-root balance. Some species take one to two years, or even more.

Until you are sure they are established, give them close attention. Don't try to water on a fixed schedule.

With a newly purchased plant, the original advice is usually to water every couple of days after planting. The plant may look happy for months. But if such watering continues, it begins to wilt and drop leaves despite the attention lavished upon it. Actually, it is drowning from lack of soil oxygen. More water finishes it.

It is better to water every other day for the first couple of weeks and then reduce this to once or twice a week.

Light but daily watering will establish shallow root systems subject to quick drying. Since a plant wilts if the roots don't have sufficient moisture, the deeper the roots go the less vulnerable the plant is to fluctuations at the soil surface and sudden drying.

Deep watering is good insurance. Water slowly so that it soaks in instead of running off.

Conditions vary, of course, but start by assuming that one to two hours of slow soaking will wet the average soil to a depth of two feet and six to eight hours will reach four to five feet. In general, flowers root at least one foot deep, established shrubs three to four feet deep and most mature trees as much as five feet or more.

Mulching is another good technique. Apply organic material to the soil surface to prevent drying, hold down weeds and keep temperatures cooler.

New plants and seedlings will

The snail solution

Waging war on snails requires perseverance, household concoctions

By Joan Jackson Knight-Ridder News Service

I have snails. Now I know what it means to hate. I never felt like this — not when the birds stole my cherry crop or the aphids ruined my roses or someone made off with my giant pumpkin.

But snails — oh, boy. In case you haven't noticed, snails (and their kissing cousins, the slugs) are horrible this time of year. It's from the dampness.

They crawl around in the greenery, mate like crazy, and feast on everything in sight.

How do you get rid of them? They're even eating the weeds!

I bought these little green husks and poured beer in them. They drank the beer and sashayed away. Put out copper barriers. They sneaked under. Made pot after pot of coffee, which kept me awake, just so I could toss the eggs, which I don't eat, for the shells. Nada.

By then I was seriously mad. I went out late at night with the flashlight, collected snails and dunked them in a bucket of soapy water. They died clean. I crushed some underfoot, threw others in the street — and cackled at the carnage. My neighbors caught me out there. Now they avoid me.

So, what has all this accomplished? Not much. The word has passed through the small grapevine. Great snacks at the Jackson household. But avoid the crazy woman with the flashlight.

Like me, Lorena Pledger of San Jose, Calif., is totally disgusted with snails.

"I definitely think snails are extra bad this year. Even bait hasn't slowed them down," says Pledger, a master gardener with the University of California Cooperative Extension.

Snails reproduce madly in cool, moist spring weather. All that sex has led to zillions of babies.

"I have noticed there are a lot more baby snails doing damage than adults," Pledger says.

The tiny things crawl inside flowers and hide under leaves. For instance, if your daffodils look strange with their cupids missing, blame the baby snails.

The guy doing this damage is the imported brown garden snail

Helix aspersa. These creatures with their tough shells and slimy bodies are from Europe. It is believed that our snail problem started with French restaurants in San Francisco raising snails in their basements in the 1800s. Some got away.

Which brings us to the dilemma of commercial baits (i.e. poisons) vs. homemade organic concoctions. Let's admit, right off, that poison baits work. No question there. If you put out the Deadline or the Bug-Geta pellets or Cory powder, you will soon see dead snails.

The problem is that the bodies could be something other than snail carcasses. Dogs and cats can be poisoned if they eat these baits. Small children can pick them up and that is something you do not wish to see.

If you must use poison, one solution is to put out the pellet baits at night so that it softens in the dew. Little fingers can't pick up the bait, but it might look extra tempting to a pet.

Deadline is a liquid that is applied from a squeeze bottle. But, again, a determined pet might try to lick it.

Non-poisonous home remedies are worth a closer look, though. Pledger, for one, uses a couple of household items to spray the plants she sells.

"It's very important that I don't have snails and chewed leaves," she says.

The Pledger remedy: 1 cup of household ammonia to 3 cups of water, plus one dash of dish soap. Put in a spray bottle and spray plants at night.

"Since I grow in containers, this is easier to do than if you have plants all over the yard planted in the ground. I spray around the soil and on the leaves. Don't spray flower blossoms but spray the buds," she says.

The concoction kills snails or slugs on contact, Pledger says, and also adds nitrogen to the plant. You get instant results. It works on other pests on indoor plants as well.

Household vinegar is another choice. A 50-50 vinegar and water solution can be sprayed precisely on plants or slugs. Don't make it any stronger though, because it

could burn the plants.

A direct hit with fresh lime juice kills as does a concoction called "slug juice," writes Rhonda Massingham Hart in her book "Bugs, Slugs and Other Thugs," (Storey Communications, \$9.95).

You can whip up a batch of slug juice by putting the remains of a cup or two of dead slugs (or smashed snails) in a blender, puréeing them and then straining the resulting mush. Sprinkle it around the area you wish to protect.

A copper barrier also works. Hart says, "since copper carries a weak electrical charge, slugs and snails get a charge out of it."

By a very thin (.002 inch thick) copper sheet, the type used in the electronics industry. Cut it into strips to line the border of each bed. You can also find copper barriers in the Smith & Hawken catalog.

Fruit trees, Hart says, can be protected with a three-inch-wide strip of copper sheathing wrapped around the trunk about 1 1/2 feet up from the ground.

Keep in mind that the tree must be snail-free before the barrier is applied. Otherwise you have snails "trapped" in the tree, where they can eat their little hearts out.

Snails and slugs don't like rough things in their path. Hart says the rough stuff irritates the soft moist skin of the snail and dehydrates it to death in its effort to expel the irritant.

That's why used coffee grounds, egg shells, sand and sawdust find their way out to the garden as barriers. Hart has another candidate: human hair.

"Snip the coarse hair into tiny pieces and scatter it in areas frequented by snails, and you can eliminate many of them," she writes.

Pledger says ash from the fireplace can be used — but cautiously — because too much of it will change the soil pH.

"As long as the ash stays dry, the snails won't cross it," she says.

The most famous snail deterrent is beer in a plant.

But that seems like such a waste of your Bud Lite. Hart has brewed a better beer: Allow one or two beer cans to steep in a quart of water along with 1/2 package of yeast and 1/2 cup

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of water. Use a shallow pie pan or empty cat food can deep enough to drown the snail. Press the dish down into the soil until the rim is even with ground level.

"They crawl in, get sloshed and drown," Hart says. Empty out the dead snails and slugs. Repeat every two or three days with new brew.

So, in the end, does any of this work?

The best solution would be to launch a multiple attack. Spread coffee grounds, put out copper barriers, lay down some hair, and keep the beer flowing. You might just win this battle.

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Home & Garden

Stewart seeks deal to buy newsletter from Time Inc.

Newsday

NW YORK — The situation recalls David Letterman's stormy relationship with NBC a few years ago and the intense interest that the standoff generated in the TV industry.

Another brand-name talent, homemaking doyenne Martha Stewart, is fighting with a large media company, in this case Time Inc., as the publishing industry looks on with fascination.

Stewart, the editor in chief and earth mother of Martha Stewart Living, which Time Inc. started to publish on a regular basis five years ago, has been working without a contract as she negotiates a deal involving control of the popular magazine and financial issues.



Stewart

Advertising revenue at the do-it-yourself decorating and entertaining title rose dramatically last year and circulation was up nearly 53 percent — an astonishing jump — to 1.4 million copies. Martha Stewart Living led Adweek's list of the top 10 magazines in 1995 and was named magazine of the year by Advertising Age.

However, like most publications not long removed from their start-up phase, Martha Stewart Living is said by publishing insiders to be losing money and spend-

ing lavishly to produce 10 issues a year. Last week, industry experts said that Time Inc. was prepared to let go of the magazine — to sell it — sooner than agree to terms unacceptable to the publishing giant.

"Time is tired of paying for it," a knowledgeable executive said.

This resignation on the part of Time Inc. has led to speculation that Stewart herself would seek investors to help her buy the magazine.

"There would not be a Martha Stewart Living without Martha Stewart," said Steven Cohn, editor of Media Industry Newsletter. "She's a franchise unto herself and brings a lot to the table. But is she asking for more than Time Inc. is willing to pay?"

Stewart's unhappiness comes after a major reshuffling at Time Inc. in November. Time Inc. Ventures, a Los Angeles-based subsidiary that was responsible for Martha Stewart Living, Vibe and other magazines, was disbanded and its president, Robert L. Miller, with whom she had a good relationship, was left in limbo.

As a result, Martha Stewart Living came under the control of Time Inc. in New York; its president, Don Logan; and its new editor in chief, Norman Pearlstine.

Besides the magazine, Stewart has her own syndicated TV show (which pitches subscriptions to the magazine), her own line of paints and a Martha by Mail company, which sells household utensils. As an independent author, she has written

"The Martha Stewart Cookbook" and similar books for Crown Publishers Inc., a division of Random House, which has published and distributed four other home-making titles by arrangement with her magazine.

Entertainment Weekly estimated that Stewart's media interests generated \$200 million in revenue last year.

Letterman had superagent Michael Ovitz, then head of the Creative Artists Agency, in his corner. Stewart has retained Allen Grubman, a leading entertainment lawyer who has represented Michael Jackson, Bruce Springsteen and other stars.

The Time and Stewart camps declined comment early this week because, they said, negotiations are still in progress.

Central air doesn't necessarily require duct system

Q. We'd like to have central air conditioning installed before summer, but our house has a hot-water heating system without ducts. I've heard there are ductless systems. Can you supply any information about them?

A. Window air conditioners are ductless, of course, but have disadvantages that make them objectionable to some homeowners. Those disadvantages include space-limited cooling capacity and limited choice of positions where the conditioners can be installed.

An alternative is a so-called split ductless system. Split ductless systems are relatively new in the United States, but are popular in Japan and Europe. Basically, a split ductless system consists of a compressor and condenser unit that is placed outside the house. This isolates the noisiest part of the system while still allowing the cooling to occupants of the home.

Thin tubing, not big ducts, connects the compressor with moderately sized indoor units, each containing a fan and an evaporator. An inside unit is usually mounted on a wall, close to the ceiling. The cooling output of inside units can be controlled by a thermostat wired to the unit or by a wireless remote control.

Split ductless systems can be installed to cool a single room, a few rooms, or an entire house. Manufacturers of split ductless systems include Carrier, Burnham, Hitachi and Mitsubishi. If you are interested in this type of cooling, contact air-conditioning contractors in your area.

Q. We have some old furniture that we'd like to refinish, but want to avoid the painstaking process of stripping off the old paint. I've heard there are places that dip-strip wood. Can you steer me to one?

A. I don't recommend dip-stripping old furniture, even if you can find a place that will do it. Dip-stripping might weaken joints, loosen veneer, and cause poor adhesion of the new finish.

If you plan to repaint the old furniture, it is usually possible to paint over old paint. Just clean each piece thoroughly to remove wax and dirt, sand to remove gloss and fill imperfections with wood putty. Apply a coat of primer, then repaint.

If you want a stain-and-varnish finish, I recommend removing the paint with one of the new "safe" strippers available at most paint stores and home centers. Work on a small piece first, to see if it



Do it yourself
Gene Austin

wood under the paint is really attractive enough for a finish other than paint (if not, you can still prime and repaint).

Q. I want to install ceramic tile on a bathroom wall. Where can I get instructions?

A. Some tile dealers, such as Color Tile, offer leaflets with instructions for installing ceramic tiles.

For more in-depth instructions, try a book such as "Setting Tile," by Michael Byrne (\$19.95 paperback), which has just been published in an updated edition by Taunton Press. "Setting Tile" is well-illustrated and covers all aspects of tile work, including surface preparation and grouting. The book is available at book stores or can be ordered by calling Taunton Press at 800-828-8286. Three companion videotapes, "Tiling Walls," "Tiling Floors" and "Tiling Countertops," are also available from Taunton Press for \$19.95 each.

Q. The walls of the first floor of our house are built of concrete blocks that are not insulated. The walls are plastered on the inside. How can I insulate these walls? I can't get at the top of the blocks to pour anything in the cavities.

A. I know of no practical, cost-effective way to add insulation internally to concrete-block walls once the walls are finished and enclosed off. Some builders who use foam insulation in the block cavities, or pour granular insulation into the cavities during construction.

However, if you are convinced that the walls need insulation, there are a couple of options. If the house would benefit from new siding, rigid foam insulation can be

installed on the outside of the walls and covered with vinyl siding or other new siding. If you prefer to refinish the inside of the exterior walls, rigid foam insulation can be installed on the inside and covered with gypsum wallboard.

Much of the heat loss through exterior walls can be traced to windows.

Q. We have a carpeted floor with no access from below. The floor squeaks badly in spots. How can I stop the squeaking without tearing up the carpet?

A. The floors probably have some loose floorboards or subflooring. When walked on, the loose material moves, rubs against nails or other boards, and causes squeaking. The solution is to retighten the loose material. Retightening is much easier to do on a bare floor or a floor that has access from underneath, such as a floor over a basement.

However, the carpeted floors by using a tool kit called Squeezeek. No More. The kit includes special flooring screws, an alignment and depth-control fixture for the screws, a power-screwdriver bit, and instructions. Using the alignment fixture, screws are driven right through the carpet and pad and into the wood in areas where squeaking occurs. When a screw is driven to the correct depth, the alignment fixture is used to break off the screw head and part of the shank so the screw is embedded only in the wood. The carpet is then fluffed up and the screw is invisible.

A Squeezeek No More kit with 50 screws costs about \$30 and is

available from these sources: O'Berry Enterprises, Crystal Lake, Ill. 60014 (phone 800-459-8428), or Improvements, Hanover, Pa. 17333 (phone 800-642-2112). Extra screws can be bought separately.

Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, the Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 661, Blue Bell, Pa. 19422. Questions cannot be answered personally.

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Home & Garden

Lavish meals make cruise enjoyable in spite of high seas

There we were on a cruise ship to the Gulf of Mexico. The waves outside were rising higher than the porthole of our cabin on the second deck. This was not exactly what I had expected.



Valley cooking S. Carolyn Lewis

After all, I must have seen a hundred television episodes of "Love Boat." Add to that dozens of TV commercials with Kathie Lee Gifford enjoying perfect sailing conditions. Why should I expect less on my trip of a lifetime? We had through financial caution to the wind and opted to take a romantic cruise during spring break week to celebrate our 25th anniversary. This was our second honeymoon and I expected something.

seasick.") Every once in a while, I felt a little pull in my tummy. "No, I'm just not going to think about it... I just won't get seasick," Joanne continued. "Oooh, did you feel that? No, no, I'm not going to even think about it. It's not seasickness." Her remarks continued regardless of other topics being discussed by other people at our table. With her constant chatter about seasickness, I began to notice more and more uneasiness in my tummy. By the time the main course arrived, I was quite queasy. I managed only a few bites before it became obvious that I was suffering from motion sickness. I excused myself and headed for

our cabin. Fred contacted the purser for motion sickness medication for me.

Cruises have lost some of their mystique for me now. But I do have to rave about the food and service on board the MS Leeward. It was marvelous and plentiful. I really felt pampered.

Each meal offered several options for each of five to seven courses. I allowed myself to be adventurous as I ordered. I tried several unusual soups, including Cream of Pumpkin, Cream of Carrot Orange and Cream of Melon. They were all delicious. And any choosy one would drool over the Midnight Chocolate Buffet.

I got over my motion sickness in time to attend a cooking demonstration given by one of the chefs on board. He shared a few recipes which I share with you now. Give them a try to see if you like cruise ship cuisine.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP

- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
3 ribs celery, chopped
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1/2 teaspoon dried savory
1 cup chopped tomatoes
2 cups chicken stock
3 to 4 cups pumpkin, peeled and cubed
1 medium potato, cubed
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder
1/2 cup milk

solved. Add to soup and heat gently without boiling. Serves 4 to 6 people.

CLASSIC STEAK DIANE

- 2 6-ounce sirloin steaks pressed to 1/2-inch thickness
1/4 cup brandy
2 tablespoons butter
1 medium onion, diced
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup beef consommé
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup cream
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard

BANANAS FOSTER

- 3 to 4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons white sugar
3 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup fresh orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 to 2 tablespoons banana liqueur
2 firm medium ripe bananas, quartered
2 tablespoons rum

S. Carolyn Lewis welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 1612 Targhee Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

It's time for breakfast: Post Cereal cuts prices

NEW YORK (AP) - The soggy cereal business got some sun and crackle Monday, as Post Cereal said it would cut prices an average of 20 percent and issue a new coupon that will apply to all its cereals. Post is betting that the price cuts will give a boost to the business, which shrank slightly last year and has been flat so far this year. Post's own cereal sales have been declining, analysts said. "We expect this will reignite growth in the ready-to-eat cereal market," said Mark Leckie, executive vice president and general manager of the Post Cereal division of Kraft Foods, Inc.

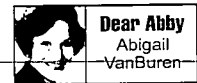
best thing to do is just let them sit on the shelf," she said. Some of Post's biggest competitors said they had already cut prices in recent years and Post was simply catching up. Kellogg spokesman Anthony Hehan said his company would set prices on a product-by-product basis, and that it had cut the price of its version of Raisin Bran by nearly 16 percent recently. At General Mills, spokesman Austin Sullivan said no changes were planned. The cut brings Post's suggested retail price for a 17.2 oz. boxed Spoon Size Shredded Wheat down to \$2.99 from \$3.88; while 20 oz. of Premium Raisin Bran will cost \$2.99 instead of \$4.13. Actual retail prices are determined by individual stores.

The price changes are expected to reach store shelves in two or three weeks. The company won't say exactly when the new coupons will appear. For Irene Cotton of McCook, Neb., 20 percent is a good enough. "At times you can get a box of Post Toasties for 99 cents, and we'll buy that, but when they get up above that the

The move means Post's corporate parent, Philip Morris Companies Inc., is likely to take a near-term hit of \$30 million to \$80 million in operating profits — "Not a big deal for a company that size," said analyst John M. McMillin.

New moms deserve a break after delivery

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about the mothers who are released so quickly from the hospital after childbirth — often as soon as 24 hours after delivery.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

My daughter just had her first baby, and after a difficult delivery and complications, they sent her home after three days.

Once she was home, she had to tend her infant, breast-feed every two hours, take a sit bath every four hours and sleep when possible.

Well-meaning friends and relatives who wanted to see the baby rang her phone and doorbell constantly.

When I had my babies 20 years ago, we had four- or five-day hospital stays, and these stays provided something we don't have today — controlled visiting hours.

Guests could come, see the baby, give you a few hugs and go home.

Now, the new mom has to answer the door and telephone and entertain people who were never contacted by phone and ask if Mom wanted company.

Some friends and relatives were more considerate. They called ahead, brought

food, ran errands, and sent notes and gifts.

The first couple of weeks are usually hectic for new moms, so Abby, please tell these well-meaning people to never "drop in" to see the new baby.

Call ahead to see how things are going, and if you set up a time for a visit, please be on time.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: Thank you for a valuable letter. And may I add when you visit a new mother, please don't stay too long.

Some folks feel that because they had to drive an hour there and an hour back, they are entitled to stay for at least three hours.

WORDS OF WISDOM: "He that has a trade has an office of profit and honor. A plowman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees."

-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Answer in All of It's and How to Deal With It."

addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is order, send a business-sized, self-

Valley happenings

O'Leary plans Social Studies Fair

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School has planned its second annual Social Studies Fair for Thursday.

Artwork, maps, reports and games done by all the social studies students at O'Leary will be on display from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

April 21-27 set aside as National Infant Immunization Month.

During April, the South Central District Health Department is offering free immunizations for infants up to 2 years old and a \$2 discount on immunizations for children ages 2 to 5. Reduced-rate immunizations are available from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday during April at the South Central District Health Department. For more information, call 734-5900.

CSI nursing information meeting set

GOODING - A representative from the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho will be available for academic advising from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the CSI North Side Center.

Family sought for exchange students

KIMBERLY - The Council for Educational Travel has named Linda Stimpson as community coordinator for Twin Falls and the surrounding areas. Stimpson will be seeking families interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for a semester or academic school year. CET is a non-profit student exchange organization. For more information, call Stimpson at 423-6243 or CET toll free at 1-888-654-3788.

Free infant immunizations planned

TWIN FALLS - April has been designated Infant Immunization Month, with the week of

Times-News Classified 733-0931

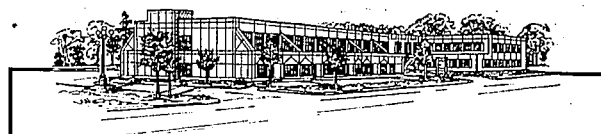
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Food

'Mad cow' raises food safety issues

By Colleen Pierre
The Baltimore Sun

Britain's "mad cow" disease controversy has us noticing food-safety issues once again. These occasional high visibility "scare" grab our attention for awhile, usually just long enough for us to demand more rules and regulations. Then they fade from consciousness, pushed aside by the demands of daily life.

What's interesting is that the most pervasive threats to food safety lie much closer to home, with food handlers. And that's usually you and me.

A lot of food poisoning incidents go unnoticed, because the symptoms (stomach cramps, vomiting, diarrhea and sometimes chills and fever) look like an intestinal flu. To add to the confusion, symptoms can start anywhere from three days to three days — after eating contaminated food.

The National Livestock and Meat Board points out that Centers for Disease Control statistics say 97 percent of all food poisoning incidents reported between 1983 and 1987 could have been prevented by better food handling practices. That means proper cooking, food storage and personal hygiene.

The American Dietetic Association offers these tips for improving the safety of your food.

- Keep a clean kitchen. Know where bacteria can flourish, and keep a close watch everyday to eliminate their breeding grounds on.
- Hands: Wash your hands in warm, soapy water before and after every step in the food preparation process.
- Work surfaces: Clean them often and remove all food particles. Sanitize cutting boards after each use with a bleach and water solution and let them air-dry. Don't use the same cutting board for raw meat and any other food.

- Utensils: Beware of cross-contamination. For example, don't tarry the cooked meat to the table in the same dish used to carry the raw meat to the grill.
- Towels and dish cloths: They can harbor bacteria. Change them often. Throw out dirty sponges.
- Appliances: Pay particular attention to the refrigerator. Wipe up spills right away, and check shelves, sides and door

sanitized. • Know the foods that need your attention: meat, poultry, dairy products and canned goods. These are the food items that require care in the kitchen. Here are some safety tips:

- Keep food out of the temperature danger zone: 40-140 degrees F. Food left out for more than two hours, even in heated serving units, invite bacteria to grow.
- Thaw meat, poultry or fish in the refrigerator. Never thaw on

Mad cow disease cases

Confirmed in Europe since 1986

U.K.	161,663
Switzerland	206
Ireland	123
Portugal	31
France	16
Germany	4
Italy	2
Denmark	1

SOURCE: Danish Ministry of Health and Food, News Reports

KIT International

the counter. Bacteria thrive in food at room temperature.

Cook chicken well done. It is not safe to eat rare or medium-rare poultry. When grilling, be sure the grill temperature is as important as oven temperature in killing bacteria.

Stuff chicken or turkey just before roasting. This keeps the bacteria in raw poultry from invading the starchy stuffing, a favorite breeding ground. Once cooked, poultry and stuffing should be stored separately in the refrigerator.

- Treat cracked eggs carefully. If you find a cracked egg in a carton, don't use it. Cracked eggs can harbor disease-carrying organisms.
- Finally, keep watch on the cupboard. The length of time canned goods keep has a lot to do with how carefully you store them. For safe, dry storage:

- Keep the cupboard or pantry clean, dry, dark and cool. The ideal temperature is 50-70 degrees F. Temperatures over 100 are harmful to canned goods.
- Organize the cupboard, with older cans up front for earlier use. Generally, canned goods keep for at least one year.
- Be alert for signs of spoilage. Never use food from cans that are cracked, bulging or leaking or that spurt liquid when opened. Don't taste! These warning signs may mean the deadly botulism organism is present.

Anything goes in jambalaya

Chicken, tomatoes, rice are key ingredients, but don't feel restricted

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Jambalaya and a crawfish pie and file gumbo ..." wrote Hank Williams in "Jambalaya on the Bayou," immortalizing the hearty, Cajun country cooking served in Louisiana's bayou.

This is a frontier-style dish that welcomes anything on hand. Usually chicken, tomatoes and rice are essential to the dish. Serve it the way they do in Louisiana with the hot pepper sauce placed right on the table.

Add a little orange to your salad for a refreshing touch with this hot and spicy dinner. Try the low-fat dressing given, or, if you're pressed for time, use your favorite bottled variety.

This meal contains a total of 583 calories per serving, with 17 percent of calories from fat.

QUICK TIPS:
• Ask the butcher to cut the chicken breast into small pieces. It will save you time at home.

- Buy peeled shrimp, if possible. The extra cost is worth the time saved.

WINE SUGGESTIONS: This jambalaya is pungent and savory, but not especially spicy. So a nice sauvignon blanc would go well. But if you're going to lace it with a fair amount of hot pepper sauce, you might want to drink dry sherry instead.

And if you're going to dump the whole bottle of hot sauce into it, you'd better switch to beer. Lots of beer.

JAMBALAYA

- (Makes 2 servings)
1 teaspoon canola oil
1/4 pound shrimp
1 8-ounce bone-in chicken breast, cut into 4 pieces
1 quarter medium onion, sliced, about 1/2 cup
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 stalk celery, sliced (1/2 cup)
1 small green pepper, diced (1 cup)
1/2 cup long grain rice
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

- black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
3 bay leaf, crushed
1 1/2 cups fat free, low-salt chicken stock
1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 medium tomato, diced (1 cup)
Hot pepper sauce to serve on the side

Heat oil in nonstick pan. Shell and devein shrimp if you did not buy them prepared. Remove skin and brown chicken pieces 5 minutes.

While chicken is browning, add onions and saute on one side of pan with chicken.
Remove chicken from pan, leaving onions to continue sauteing. Add garlic, celery and green pepper and saute until vegetables are wilted, about 10 minutes.

Stir in rice, cayenne pepper, black pepper, thyme and crushed bay leaf.

Heat chicken stock in a microwave on high for 2 minutes or in a sauce pan and add to the pan. Stir well, cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Return chicken to pan and simmer another 5 minutes. Add shrimp and simmer 3 more minutes.

Chicken will be tender and rice cooked through. Fold in tomatoes and vinegar and bring to simmer for one minute.

(Nutritional information per

serving: 467 calories; 47 grams protein; 49 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fat; 16 percent of calories as fat; 2.8 grams fiber; 161 milligrams cholesterol; 183 milligrams sodium.)

ROMAINE AND ORANGE SALAD

- (Makes 2 servings)
1/2 small head romaine lettuce
2 oranges
1/4 red onion, sliced
FOR DRESSING:
1 tablespoon fat free, low-salt chicken stock
1 tablespoon orange juice (from segmented oranges)
1/2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon canola oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Wash and tear lettuce into bite-sized pieces.

Over a small bowl, remove skin from oranges and cut into segments, catching as much juice as possible.

In a salad bowl, whisk chicken stock, orange juice and mustard together. Whisk in oil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add lettuce and toss with dressing. Add orange segments and top with sliced onion.

(Nutritional information per serving: 116 calories; 3 grams protein; 21 grams carbohydrate; 3 grams fat; 22 percent of calories

as fat; 4.9 grams fiber; trace of cholesterol; 102 milligrams sodium.)

SHOPPING LIST

- To buy: 1 8-ounce chicken breast; 1/4 pound shrimp; small bunch celery; 1 small green pepper; 1 medium tomato; 1 small head Romaine lettuce; 1 red onion; 2 oranges.
- Staples: onion, garlic, canola oil, Dijon mustard, red wine vinegar, long-grain rice, fat free, low-salt chicken stock, bay leaf, cayenne pepper, dried thyme, hot pepper sauce, salt, black pepper-corns.

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Food

Cook

Continued from C1
up the dogs, kids and grandkids and heading for the hills.
If she could figure out a way to pay the bills without working, she said, she would gladly spend the entire summer and fall in the hills. She would come back to civilization only when the snow falls.
Kavanaugh agreed to share the following recipes.

PORK AND GREEN CHILLIS (a great camping recipe)

1 to 1 1/2 pounds boneless pork, cut into 1-inch cubes.
Brown this in a skillet with a little Pam or butter. Then add:
1 medium onion, chopped fine
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine
1 to 2 (ounce) can whole tomatoes, and 1 to 2 chopped jalapeno peppers (to taste)
1/2 ounce can green chilis.
Simmer for one hour. Salt to taste. Serve over hashbrowns and eggs or rice, noodles or mashed potatoes.

Stewart

Continued from C1
Commercial window cleaners are fine, but you can easily make your own. A mixture of 1 cup white vinegar with 4 cups hot water works well, as does 1 tablespoon of powdered dishwashing detergent dissolved in 1 gallon of water.
Use a sponge to wet the window with the cleaner.
Get the squeegee wet (if it's dry, it will slip instead of sliding down the pane) and, starting at a top corner, draw it out down the pane in one long motion.
Wipe the squeegee with a rag and repeat, making overlapping strokes until you've reached the other edge. To get the excess cleaner, run the squeegee horizon-

Fat

Continued from C1
Makes 12 servings.
CHOCOLATE CHIP ORANGE MUFFINS
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread, melted
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup Egg Beaters Healthy Real Egg Product
3/4 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup Hershey's Reduced Fat Semi-Sweet Baking Chips
In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder and baking soda; set aside. In large bowl, combine spread and honey; blend in egg product, orange juice and peel. Stir in flour mixture and chips just until blended. Spoon batter into 12 greased 2 1/2-inch muffin-cup cups, filling 2/3 full. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until lightly brown. Remove from pan; cool slightly on wire rack. Serve warm.
Makes 12 muffins.

FUDGY ROCKY ROAD BROWNIES
1 1/2 cups Hershey's Reduced Fat Semi-Sweet Baking Chips, divided
1/3 cup Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup Egg Beaters Healthy

tally along the bottom edge, then dry with a rag.
For large, wide windows, try this technique: Starting at the upper corner, move the squeegee across horizontally and, when you get to the other side, turn and start back in the other direction, making a slightly overlapping stroke. Repeat until you've reached the bottom.
When you're at it, clean the window frames and sills. Murphy's Oil Soap is good on wood. (Just be sure to dry the area thoroughly.)
A house's exterior often gives unmet for season after season, but it shouldn't. Take the time to scrub down the outside of a painted house (or just the painted trim on a brick or masonry house) with a stiff brush to remove dirt.

Real Egg Product
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup marshmallow fluff
In small saucepan, over low heat, melt 1 cup chips and spread, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat; cool slightly. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat sugar, egg product and vanilla until smooth. Blend in flour, salt and chocolate mixture. Spread batter into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In another small saucepan, over low heat, beat marshmallow fluff until melted; immediately drizzle evenly over batter. Sprinkle with remaining chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.
Makes 24 servings.

50 PERCENT REDUCED FAT CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Blue Bonnet 56 percent Vegetable Oil Spread
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Blend in flour, salt and chocolate mixture. Spread batter into greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. In another small saucepan, over low heat, beat marshmallow fluff until melted; immediately drizzle evenly over batter. Sprinkle with remaining chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.
Makes 24 servings.

BERTHA HACKWORTH'S APPLESAUCE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sweetened applesauce
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups nuts, chopped
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
Cream the butter. Add sugar,

raisins and 1 cup of the flour, mixing well after each addition.
Add the other dry ingredients to the remaining sifted flour. Stir it together. Put all ingredients together and mix well. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour. Serves about 12.
WAFFLES

Sweep and wash porches and deck, and clean out gutters.
And don't forget the outdoor grill. Scrub down the rack and make sure you've got a full propane tank or a good supply of charcoal. Then, after all your hard work, you can take time to relax and have a barbecue.
Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Questions may also be sent to Stewart by electronic mail. Her address is: mstewart(at)msl.timeinc.com. Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.

In small bowl, combine flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, blend spread, sugar, brown sugar and vanilla until creamy. Beat in egg product. Gradually stir in flour mixture; blend well. Stir in chips. Drop mixture by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool slightly by remove from baking sheet to wire rack.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 27, 1996
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17 - 5 pm
Mazda/Jeep - Farm Machinery
Mazda/Jeep - Farm Machinery
Mazda/Jeep - Farm Machinery
THURSDAY, APRIL 18 - 1996
Chuck Peterson - Farm Machinery
Buzze - Antique
Advertisement - April 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 - 1996
Cowan Enterprises - Service Station
Garage/Bike - Antiques - Furniture
Advertisement - April 19
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19 - 1996
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 1996
Estate Auction - Antiques
Collectibles - Idaho Falls
Advertisement - April 19
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 1996
Jack & Marlene Sears - Household
Shop - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10 am
J. W. Cavitation (Paul Welch) Owner
Construction Equipment - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 18
WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 1996
Margaret Bahr - New Furniture
Moving Sale - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 18
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11 am
Eric's Marina - Household
Mazda/Jeep - Buick
Advertisement - April 18
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 10am
41st Annual Haying Auction
Special Commodities - Hays, Ore
Advertisement - April 17
SPARKS AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 - 11am
Gene & Marge Call / Don Jacobson Estate
Household - Tools - Furniture
Advertisement - April 18
JMA AUCTIONEERS
SUNDAY, APRIL 21 - 1996
Doreilly Hardware - Farm Machinery
Household - Sporting
Advertisement - April 18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, APRIL 22 - 1996
Fred Neppa Estate
Household - Paul, Idaho
Advertisement - April 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, APRIL 23 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Commodities/Vehicles - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
THURSDAY, APRIL 25 - 5pm
John W. Roper Estate - Household Furnishings
1990 Cadillac - Twin Falls
Advertisement - April 23
MUSSER BROTHERS AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11am
Buzze Storage Rental
Twin Falls - Estate Merchandise
Advertisement - April 25
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 1996
Sam & Hazel Weiss - Household - Shop Tools
Pickup - Cars/Trailer - Sporting
Advertisement - April 25
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11am
Teresa Vesperack - Household
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106 SPECIAL NOTICES
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FOUND Set of keys, found on Indian Springs Road, South Hills, Call 734-9026

112 ANNOUNCEMENTS
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FOUND Set of keys, found on Indian Springs Road, South Hills, Call 734-9026

CONSTRUCTION
Attention Bricklayers
We are currently looking for bricklayers...

CUSTOMER SERVICE
NOW HIRING! Must be available days, possible hours...

DRIVER
Long term truck driver
new class B CDL. Mechanical apt...

DRIVER
Nashua Home of Idaho
Nashua Homes of Idaho is currently seeking...

DRIVER
Over The Road Drivers
40 hours of training. No experience necessary...

DRIVERS
For Custom hauling
1st and 2nd class CDL. Large truck...

DRIVERS/EQUIPMENT
Landscape Co.
We are looking for experienced operators...

DISPATCH
The Times News
We have an immediate opening for a weekender...

CASHIER
Applied for Cashier
We are looking for a cashier to work at...

CHILD CARE
Mature adult needed for
nursery child care at Marjorie's...

CHILD CARE
Mature adult needed for
nursery child care at Marjorie's...

CLERK
The Best Western Canyon
is accepting applications for a clerk...

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CLERK
The Best Western Canyon
is accepting applications for a clerk...

Health Care Services
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
THERAPIST, PT. Providing training for occupational therapists...

HERDSMAN
Hudson Valley County Dairy
We are currently seeking a herdsman...

LADDER
Wanted crane operator
Wanted crane operator with 5 years experience...

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COMMERCIAL LOTS FOR SALE: Vacant City Lots 11, 26, 27 of Block 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 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, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Approx. 3125 sq ft per lot. Minimum bid ranges from \$2,000 to \$5,000. Call: Lump Sum Sale. Submit bid by 10:00 AM on or before May 1, 1986. For more information, contact: Johnson or Teresa Burch at 837-6616 for more information.

HAGERMAN NEW SUBDIVISION 100+ acres paved roads, water under ground units, well supplied, great views. 2000+ sq ft homes. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

IDAHO RANCH 45 Acres- \$4,900 Salmon-Sage River. Beautiful views from this spectacular acreage. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

Orchard Estates. 100+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 639 acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 200+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 100+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 50+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 20+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 10+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 5+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 2+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1+ acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1/2 acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1/4 acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1/8 acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1/16 acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 1/32 acre. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES. Gooding Low income. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

HAZELTON Springs Estates. 100+ acres. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 604 UNFURNISHED DUPLEXES. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 606 MOBILE HOMES. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 609 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 610 PASTURE FOR RENT. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 611 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 612 BACKHOPE FOR LOAN OR RENT. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 613 DRIP IRRIGATION DESIGN. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 614 GRAVEL ROADWAY & TRAIL GRAVIL FOR SALE. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 615 FARM MACHINERY. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 616 ROOMMATES WANTED. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 617 ROOMS FOR RENT. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 618 CATTLE. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 619 BEEF MASTERS 2-YEARLING BULLS. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

TWIN FALLS 620 GRAIN DILL. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

BEF LOW cholesterol beef. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

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IRRIGATION pumps. 2000+ sq ft home. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

STOCK RANCH for full-size pick-up. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

706 FARM SEED. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

ALFALFA SEED, AAA. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

MANURE SPREADER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

MIXER, Supreme TMR. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

PLANTER for corn. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

BULLS FOR SALE. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

BULLS Registered black. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

BULLS Sinker Canyon. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

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801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

802 APPLIANCES. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

803 DRYERS/WASHERS. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

804 FREEZER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

805 PLANNER JOINER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

806 STOVE/REFRIG. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

807 WASHER/DRYER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

808 WASHER/DRYER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

809 STEEL BLDGS. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

810 SIDING. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

811 TENNESSEE WALKER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

812 FEED. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

813 FEEDER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

814 FEEDER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

815 FEEDER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

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817 FEEDER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

818 FEEDER. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

Come Home To Luxury... Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bedroom apartment homes (featuring: Full size washers/dryers in each unit. Dishwashers/Refrigerators. Self-cleaning oven. Central air conditioning & gas heat. Fireplace & heated swimming pool. Call: 837-6616 for more information.

FARMER'S MARKET... 701 CATTLE... 702 BEEF MASTERS 2-YEARLING BULLS... 703 GRAIN DILL... 704 INCORPORATOR... 705 BALE... 706 CHOPPER... 707 CORN PLANTER... 708 GRAVEL ROADWAY & TRAIL GRAVIL FOR SALE... 709 FORD... 710 ARMOUR... 711 BEEF MASTERS 2-YEARLING BULLS... Call: 837-6616 for more information.

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES... 706 HORSES... 707 HORSES... 708 HORSES... 709 HORSES... 710 HORSES... 711 HORSES... Call: 837-6616 for more information.

712 HORSES... 713 SHEEP & GOATS... 714 GOATS... 715 HORSES... 716 HORSES... 717 HORSES... Call: 837-6616 for more information.

819 JEWELRY & FURS... 820 RING... 821 DESK & CHAIR... 822 DINNER SET... 823 WATERBED... 824 RECLINER... 825 RECLINER... 826 RECLINER... 827 RECLINER... 828 RECLINER... 829 RECLINER... 830 RECLINER... Call: 837-6616 for more information.

815 LAWN & GARDEN
FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING
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MOWER
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ROTILLING
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TREE SPADE
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FRAMES
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FREEZER
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PLANT/WALKER
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ROTTEWELER
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908 SNOW VEHICLES
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DEPARTMENT
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our Customer Service Dept
today.

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USED CAR & TRUCK PRICE BLAST!



1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS

NOW \$2488 or \$0 DOWN \$109 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer FNC for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1499.



1972 DATSUN 240Z

NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$113 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer FNC for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1499.



1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.

NOW \$3488 or \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer FNC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1468.



1988 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE.

NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$135 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer FNC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1411.



1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.

NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$139 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1988) and Dealer FNC for (1988) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1419.



1992 DODGE MONACO

NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$105 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer FNC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1433.



1989 DODGE DYNASTY

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$145 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer FNC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2213.



1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN

NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1989) and Dealer FNC for (1989) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2213.



1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4
Stock #2860. Full Size.

NOW \$4988

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1983) and Dealer FNC for (1983) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2860.



1985 FORD BRONCO
Stock #2852. Was \$6995.

NOW \$4988

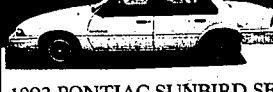
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1985) and Dealer FNC for (1985) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2852.



1995 GEO METRO

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1995) and Dealer FNC for (1995) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1213.



1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer FNC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2213.



1990 FORD AEROSTAR

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1990) and Dealer FNC for (1990) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2213.



1994 TOYOTA PICKUP
Stock #2561. Just Like New!

NOW \$7988

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer FNC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2561.



1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer FNC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2561.



1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
Stock #2723

NOW \$8988


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer FNC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2723.



1994 EAGLE TALON

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer FNC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2411.



1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
V-6 Engine.

NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1994) and Dealer FNC for (1994) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 4413.



1992 JEEP WRANGLER
Stock #2771

NOW \$11988


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer FNC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2771.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer FNC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1419.



1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV. GTS

NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer FNC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1419.



1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
Stock #1912. Was \$16995.

NOW \$13988

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1991) and Dealer FNC for (1991) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 1912.



1993 DODGE CONV. VAN

NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1993) and Dealer FNC for (1993) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 2561.



1992 CHEVY CORVETTE CONV.
Stock #391E. Only 29,000 Miles.

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Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (1992) and Dealer FNC for (1992) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock # 391E.

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*Excludes Vehicles With Over 90,000 Miles

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- All Units Subject To Prior Sale -
- Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00) -