

Good morning

Today's forecast:
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AIDS tests rationed

If you're worried you might have AIDS, public health officials won't test you unless you're a "high-risk" case.

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Bruins stay on streak

The Twin Falls tennis teams kept two streaks going — a winning one and a rained-out one — in topping Wood River in a rain-shortened six-match test.

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Match play winner

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Redecorating?

So did Twin Falls resident Pam Moughan. She gave her whole home a facelift — on a budget.

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An area cook wrote into the Times-News a recipe exchange asking for a recipe for Basque-style Shepherd's Bread. Another cook sent in a tried-and-true favorite to share.

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Mistaken for a drunk

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Dobra Mittelstadt said her sons (from the left) 14-year-old Ben, 13-year-old Ethan, 16-year-old Ulysses and 17-year-old John play a competitive game of Monopoly as one option to watching TV.

Fade to black

Activists say: Give the tube a week's vacation

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FILER — Nearly five years ago, Dobra Mittelstadt pulled the plug on her family's TV set.

That wasn't as simple as it sounds. Mittelstadt has seven children. "We just decided that too much of our lives was being controlled by television," said Mittelstadt, whose family lives on a farm. "Now I don't know when we'd have time to watch."

A national organization called TV-Free America hopes families such as the Mittelstadts will be trendsetters. They've organized the National TV-Turnoff Week, which starts today.

"We want to help Americans give themselves a wakeup call," said Henry Labalme, the Washington, D.C.-based executive director of TV-Free America, a nonprofit organization that encourages Americans to voluntarily reduce the amount of their tube time.

The second annual National TV-Turnoff Week coincides with the opening days of the May "sweeps," one of three periods each year on which national TV advertising rates are based. The effort, Labalme told Knight-Ridder Newspapers, is a call to cathode ray abstinence.

TV-Free America says 3 million Americans in 25,000 different schools and civic clubs nationwide will participate.

"One of the biggest problems with TV is that we take it for granted," said Rick Moore, assistant professor of communication at Boise State University.



When he can find spare time, 17-year-old John Mittelstadt hones his cow-tying skills to compete in rodeos.

"If nothing else, people who participate in this TV-turnoff will be surprised how much TV they really do watch."

About four hours a day, on the average, according to Labalme, citing A.C. Nielsen Co. survey results. That works out to 60 days a year.

"I found myself watching TV every night," Mittelstadt said. "Those hours were just gone."

And although her kids — aged 7 through 16 when the TV went black — weren't avid channel surfers, they were

still on video overload.

"We had cable channels, the Disney Channel — everything," she said. "Now the kids will tell you they don't miss it."

"They are, however, out of the loop for much of TV-generated kid culture," she said.

"Kids at school will talk about some TV character and my kids won't know who that is," Mittelstadt said. "But it doesn't seem to bother them."

"I think shutting off the TV for a while is a useful experiment," said Sandra Horsvanger, a Twin Falls native who's an associate professor of communications at the University of Idaho.

"There's a lot that TV can offer, but it's worthwhile to see what else there is to life."

"TV-watching tends to discourage social interaction and, to some extent, critical thinking," Moore said. "It's episodic, and broadcast news tends to leave the impression that every problem is being dealt with, that somebody's handling it."

TV-Free America was founded three years ago because of concerns about television's link to social problems such as decreasing literacy and shrinking attention spans, Labalme explained. The group has no ideological agenda, he said. It thinks the V-Chip is a gimmick, and doesn't take a position on limiting sex and violence on TV.

But television sex and violence is one of the main reasons the Mittelstadts

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Recreation areas brace for cutback in federal funds

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week is, among other things, National Lingerie Week, Sky Awareness Week and National Park Week — but while some Americans celebrate, a few are saying farewell to a program that has financed parks and outdoor recreation projects across southern Idaho.

Since 1965, the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund has contributed more than \$2.72 billion for permanent facilities throughout the Magic Valley. The fund, which distributes money from federal off-shore oil and gas leases, has

Conservation funds

Since 1965, the Land and Water Conservation Fund has provided \$31.96 million for parks and recreation facilities throughout Idaho. Across the Magic Valley, the fund has provided:

- \$987,680 in Twin Falls County.
- \$614,035 in Blaine County.
- \$577,984 in Gooding County.
- \$319,984 in Cassia County.
- \$224,141 in Minidoka County.
- \$215,141 in Jerome County.
- \$55,780 in Lincoln County.
- \$33,647 in Camas County.

no money this year and prospects for future Congressional appropriations are dim.

The Land and Water Conservation

Fund helped pay for the city of Filer's swimming pool (\$46,804), Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls County (\$32,481), and the trail system in the Blaine County

Recreation District (\$308,362).

"Basically, all of the parks around Twin Falls have been funded by the Land and Water Conservation Fund," said John Howard, outdoor recreation program supervisor for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation. "It's been a pretty phenomenal program and it's incredible that it is fading away. There's a faint glimmer of hope that it may be resurrected, but it's pretty faint."

Howard estimated that 85 percent of all city and county outdoor recreation facilities built in Idaho during the next three decades were partially funded by the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

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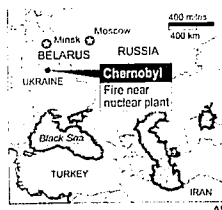
A Ukrainian woman watches flames race through a field about six miles from the Chernobyl nuclear power plant Tuesday.

Blaze near Chernobyl spreads radioactivity across countryside

The Washington Post

KIEV, Ukraine — A grass and forest fire ignited in the irradiated lands near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant Tuesday, sending up radioactive smoke that threatened to spread contamination to populated areas.

The fire started about noon in grassland at the village of Tolsty Lis, 14 miles west of the Chernobyl plant, and raised airborne radiation levels in the immediate vicinity, according to firefighters called by the Kiewer news agency. The village lies within a closed, depopulated zone that stretches in a 20-mile ra-



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Weather

WATERVALE
 Wednesday, April 24
 AccuWeather forecast for day time conditions and high temperatures

Idaho forecasts
 Magic Valley: Windsy today with rain in the morning turning to scattered showers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs around 50. A moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Friday and Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the lower 30s through the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s through lower 40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley
 Rain and snow today. Snow level 5,000 feet. Highs around 50. Windy on Camo. Frantic. Tonight cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows around 30. Thursday mostly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.

Treasure Valley
 Rain this morning. Clouds with scattered showers in the afternoon. Breezy with highs in the upper 50s. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows around 40. Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 60s.

Northern Nevada
 Windy today. A slight chance of showers ending in the west during the morning. Highs in the 60s east to upper 70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 20s east to near 40. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to upper 70s.

Northern Utah
 Increasing clouds today. A chance of showers late. South winds 10 to 20 mph shifting to northwest late in the day. Highs 70-75. Wednesday night mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler. Highs 60-65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather
 The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 24

FRONTS:
 L: Low Pressure
 H: High Pressure
 F: Frontal
 C: Cold Front
 W: Warm Front
 S: Stationary Front

Temperature extremes
 Idaho: High, 70 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 28 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 102 at Collierville, Ariz. Low, 13 at Jersey City, N.J.

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	41	0.0
Atlanta	66	46	13
Boston	60	49	22
Chicago	53	37	0.0
Dallas	67	47	0.0
Denver	71	26	0.0
Detroit	63	30	0.0
Houston	69	54	0.6
Los Angeles	82	59	0.0
Memphis	69	74	0.0
Minneapolis	61	45	1.30
Phoenix	89	74	0.0
Portland	69	54	0.0
San Francisco	69	54	0.0
Seattle	69	54	0.0
St. Louis	66	35	0.0
San Diego	78	54	0.0
Las Vegas	60	22	0.0
Los Angeles	80	62	0.0
Montreal	66	53	51
Miami	74	74	0.0
Miami Beach	75	36	0.0
Mobile	72	68	0.0
Manassas	60	24	0.0
New Orleans	72	68	11
New York	65	58	0.0
Oakland	69	38	0.0
Portland	67	47	0.0
Phoenix	96	59	0.0
Pittsburgh	62	48	69
Portland, Ore	50	51	96
Reno	62	47	34
San Jose	62	47	34
Salt Lake City	73	42	0.0
San Francisco	69	54	0.0
Seattle	58	50	23.3
Spokane	52	46	55
Washington	64	68	12

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Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Bosco	69	46	14
Butley	63	41	0.0
Carroll	59	41	0.0
Hagerman	70	44	0.0
Idaho Falls	60	41	0.0
Joromo	65	43	0.0
Lawton	59	49	14
Malad	66	39	0.0
Malta	65	36	0.0
McCall	62	40	0.0
Pocatello	60	44	0.0
Salmon	62	41	0.0
Stanley	58	28	0.0
Sun Valley	51	34	0.0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	
Yesterday	66	41	0.0
Last year	61	31	0.0
Normal	70.7	36	0.0

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal
April	66
Year to date	7.3
Water year to date	8.96
Normal year to date	7.11

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	45 pct
Barometer at noon	30.18 S
Pollen count	Not available

Idaho
 Bosco, 69; Butley, 63; Carroll, 59; Hagerman, 70; Idaho Falls, 60; Joromo, 65; Lawton, 59; Malad, 66; Malta, 65; McCall, 62; Pocatello, 60; Salmon, 62; Stanley, 58; Sun Valley, 51.

Twin Falls
 Yesterday, 66; Last year, 61; Normal, 70.7.

Precipitation
 April, 66; Year to date, 7.3; Water year to date, 8.96; Normal year to date, 7.11.

Comfort factors
 Humidity at noon, 45 pct; Barometer at noon, 30.18 S; Pollen count, Not available.

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Skywatch
 Sunset today 8:30 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:42 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, April 25.
 Next full moon: May 3; last quarter, May 8; new, May 17.
 Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening, Venus, Mercury.

Rainstorms sweep Southeast; summer warmth in Northeast
 The Associated Press
 Thunderstorms swept from southeastern Louisiana to western New York on Tuesday, and a warm front brought record-breaking summer weather to parts of the Northeast.
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Filibuster kills term-limit measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Popular with the public, a proposed constitutional amendment to place term limits on members of Congress died Tuesday in a Senate Democratic filibuster. Republican leaders sought political advantage in the aftermath.
 On a 58-42 vote, two short of the 60 needed, lawmakers refused to stop debate on the measure. A short time later, Majority Leader

Bob Dole pulled it from the floor. "We'll bring it up again next year if need be," Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., said shortly before the vote. Elect to the Senate in 1994, Thompson led the fight for the measure, which enjoys support in the 70 percent range in public opinion polls.
 All 53 Republicans and five Democrats voted to curtail debate on the proposal. All the votes

against were cast by Democrats. Term limits advocates outside Congress had long wanted a vote, the better to target candidates for the next few election cycles.
 The measure would have limited senators to two six-year terms and House members to six two-year terms, effective on the amendment's ratification by the required three-fourths of the state legislatures.

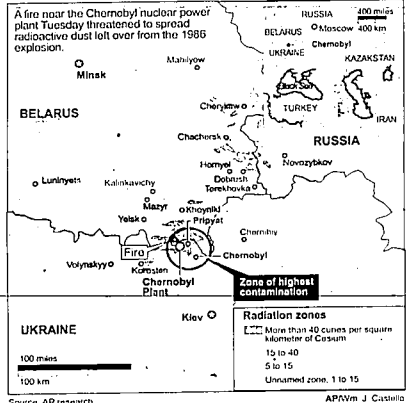
Jury awards Goetz victim \$43 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury Tuesday ordered subway gunman Bernhard Goetz to pay \$43 million to a young black man left paralyzed in the 1984 shooting.
 The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics ruled that Goetz acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey. It awarded the 30-year-old Cabey \$18 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages.
 The chances of Cabey ever collecting are slight. Both sides acknowledged that Goetz's legal bills

have left the 48-year-old self-employed electronics expert with little money.
 The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and ordered him on a weapons charge. He served eight months in jail.
 Goetz shot Cabey and three other young black men on Dec. 22, 1984, after they asked him for \$5. He said they were about to rob him, but they were only panhandling. Cabey was left brain-damaged and uses a wheelchair.

Fire

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 dits around the plant.
 There was no immediate evidence that radiation had drifted beyond the zone, and firefighters were continuing to battle the blaze Tuesday evening to prevent that. Mykola Urupa, an administrator for the Tolstyia Lis district, said by telephone in the evening that the fire had been contained.
 A firefighter reached by telephone in the nearby town of Chernobyl said shortly afterward that "everyone is still working hard. It's not finished yet."
 The fire underscored the problems of containing radiation left over from the explosion that destroyed Chernobyl's Reactor No. 4 12 years ago Friday.
 That accident spewed tons of radioactive dust into the air, most of which settled into the grasslands, forests and rivers surrounding the plant.
 Anything that moves those particles risks spreading contamination. Besides fires, a prime worry is flooding of local rivers to move contaminated soil, whose radioactivity would then be washed down the Dnieper River, which supplies drinking water to much of Ukraine.
 Earlier this month, Ukrainian officials used helicopters to monitor the Praprat River, adjacent to the Chernobyl plant, which came close to flooding amid heavy snowmelt.
 The only civilians known to be



By Tuesday evening, the fire had burned an estimated 250 acres of grassland, plus some additional woodland, according to a fire official cited by the Interfax Ukraine news agency. Officials said no deaths had been recorded in the fire.
 The only civilians known to be immediately endangered by the fire were an estimated 200 to 300 former residents of Tolstyia Lis who were making an annual pilgrimage to their family graves Tuesday.
 Officials in the exclusion zone said the visitors had been evacuated by bus.

Heath

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 But proponents of those provisions, including Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the presumptive GOP presidential nominee, repeated their strong commitment to seeing them enacted.
 At the same time, Dole, R-Kan., said a key Senate provision requiring insurers to cover mental health on a par with physical illness should be killed by the upcoming Senate-Louse conference.
 The mental health provision,

Dole said, could be "very, very expensive," adding "I don't see how we can keep it in there."
 At a news conference following the bill's passage, Dole praised the measure's "incremental" mandates and "common sense" reforms. "The Clinton era of big government health care is over," he declared.
 Senate passage of the bill by a 100-0 vote marks an important milestone in the nation's erratic and mostly unsuccessful efforts to improve the nation's health care system by federal fiat.

Chchen leader dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Chechen rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev was killed this week in a missile attack in southwestern Chechnya, the ITAR-Tass news agency said today. Another Russian news agency disputed the report.
 ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the announcement was made by Dudayev's ousted government and was distributed by the Chechen capital of Khoch-Akhmed Yarkhanov, a former Dudayev peace negotiator.
 "Dudayev's been killed," he said, according to ITAR-Tass. "There's no doubt about it."

Money

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 During the fund's heyday, cities, counties, school districts, recreation districts and state agencies all competed for federal grant money, but they had to match it with their own money, manpower and materials.
 "Without it, we would not have what we've got at Crook Creek today," said Darrell Hilder, former Twin Falls County parks director. "We had to match that money — and we had a hard time matching it — but it was worth it."
 Today, Crook Creek Park is an oasis of peace less than two miles from downtown Twin Falls. The park spans both sides of the creek, with picnic facilities, benches and a paved walking trail that hugs the creek.
 "The TV is still here," Mittelstadt said. "Once in a while we rent a video. But even when we do, sometimes we don't have time to watch it."

Competition for the federal money was fierce, said Howard, who distributed the grants to public entities across Idaho. The process also generated tremendous community commitment and momentum.
 Lending a grant was exciting because localizing efforts instantly caught fire, said Mary Austin-Crofts, executive director of the Blaine County Recreation District. "Those kinds of grants bring a lot of enthusiasm and support," she said Tuesday. "After that, even small amounts of money have a way of doubling and tripling what's being put into the project."
 "It was wonderful for us," Austin-Crofts added. "It totaled

over half a million dollars for us, so it meant more than a million dollars worth of projects."
 In addition to the trail-system, the Land and Water Conservation Fund helped pay for the Blaine County Aquatic Center — which is the only public swimming pool in the county.
 Like others, Austin-Crofts is sad to see the federal fund dry up.
 "Now we're knocking on doors and begging from private citizens," she said. "It's hard asking the same people for money over and over and over again."
 Overall, the fund has distributed more than \$2.2 billion to finance basic facilities, hiking trails, campgrounds, nature centers, playgrounds, basketball courts, baseball fields and other permanent recreation projects in all 50 states. Last year, some \$33.3 million was disbursed, according to the National Park Service.
 The bulk of the money came from off-shore oil and gas leases administered by the U.S. Dept. of Interior, but some money came from the sale of federal lands and federal taxes on motorboat fuels.
 "The original principal was something called 'resource reimbursement,'" said Roy Bowen, a Seattle-based National Park Service project officer with the Land and Water Conservation Fund.
 "The idea was that the loss of one natural resource was being reinvested into the protection of another natural resource," Bowen said.

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Richard Kelley, left, was arrested by police who thought he was drunk after his car struck a guard rail Monday. He had actually just suffered a stroke.

Stroke victim says police ignored him

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Kelley was relieved to see a police cruiser pulling up behind him. A stroke had just numbed his left side, and he was struggling to control his car. He expected the officers to help.

Instead, he claims, the police dragged him out of his car, pronounced him drunk, ignored his cries for help and held him at the state police barracks for seven hours.

He says the delay left him paralyzed and in need of constant medical care. Kelley, 51, is seeking unspecified damages against state police. In a lawsuit filed in federal court last month, he claims the officers recklessly violated his constitutional rights.

James G. Gilbert, an attorney for the state, said Tuesday the troopers "acted and reacted appropriately and followed all the procedures." In 1994, Kelley was returning to his home in Plymouth from an auction. In Braintree, he lost control of his car and hit a guardrail.

According to court papers, Troopers Michael Downing and James Aronk, with the help of two unnamed Weymouth police officers, yanked Kelley from his car and handcuffed him. Kelley "was unable to exit the vehicle on his own," Downing wrote in his police report.

When Kelley fell to the road, the four officers carried him to the

Republicans mull offer to end bill's stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration and Congress inch closer to an agreement Tuesday that would end their months-long stalemate over a massive 1996 spending bill and its controversial environmental provisions.

A day before spending authority for dozens of federal agencies expires, top Republicans were exploring an offer from White House chief of staff Leon Panetta aimed at resolving the chief remaining hurdle to a compromise: the bill's environmental language.

The proposal would leave in the bill seven GOP-written environmental provisions that the administration opposes, said Democrats and Republicans speaking on condition of anonymity, who met with Panetta for 80 minutes behind closed doors at the Capitol. But Clinton would be allowed to waive enforcement of the provisions.

It was unclear whether Republicans would accept the idea. But one GOP participant, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "People are intrigued by that."

Though the \$160 billion measure's final shape was still evolving, GOP leaders said they planned to bring it to the House floor today. The bill would finance dozens of federal agencies for the remaining five months of fiscal 1996, and end what has become a lingering political headache for both parties.

"We continue to narrow our dif-

Dole's worries lie within GOP spring 'funk'

The Associated Press

Pennsylvania's presidential primary was little more than an afterthought Tuesday as Bob Dole struggled to end a spring funk that has exposed Republican doubts about the nominee and disagreements over broader election strategy.

Dole clinched the nomination by winning 25 consecutive primaries in March, setting little drama for the presidential contests in Pennsylvania and the 11 states with primaries still to come. Only Pat Buchanan remains an active challenger to Dole, and he has decided against campaigning in the remaining primaries.

Yet on a day when Dole expected another big, if anticlimactic, victory, a senior adviser summed up the mood of Republicans this way: "It's ugly out there."

Indeed, it was House Speaker Newt Gingrich who went so far as to use the term "funk" — a word President Clinton offered not too long ago when he was trying to explain his own political troubles.

"We are going through a Republican period of being in a funk," Gingrich told GOP activists reminded his audience that if big early leads always held up, the 1988 election would have produced President Dukakis.

Still, there is no disputing that Dole and his party have had a rough stretch.

For starters, Dole's early clinching of the Republican nomination hasn't translated into any general election momentum. Recent national polls show Clinton with as much as an 18-point lead over Dole in a head-to-head matchup, and a comfortable lead in a three-way race with Ross Perot.

Polling in major battleground states has been equally discouraging for Dole. In Pennsylvania, for example, a recent statewide survey



Dole



Gingrich

showed Clinton leading Dole 51 percent to 44 percent, a year ago. Dole had a narrow lead there.

Surveys also show persistent doubts about the Republican Congress and high negative ratings for Gingrich, whom Democrats try to link to Dole at every opportunity.

And Dole's plan to use his post-Senate majority leader to make his case against Clinton has had more snarls than successes so far, as unified Demo-

crats have put Dole and fellow Republicans on the defensive by demanding a vote on raising the minimum wage.

That is just one example of GOP struggles in developing a coherent election-year legislative strategy. Nervous about the pounding the party took from Clinton in last year's budget fight, some Republicans are decidedly more cautious — and moderate — this year.

Dole, for example, complained over the weekend of being "blindsided" by the decision of some 20 House Republicans to back a minimum wage, and problems developing a broader legislative strategy. He renewed the debate over whether Dole should step down as majority leader, or at least turn over day-to-day management of the Senate to Republican Whip Trent Lott.

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Methodist bishops affirm policy on gays

DENVER (AP) — Responding to a recent break in their ranks, the United Methodist bishops Tuesday affirmed the church's opposition to homosexuality and the ordination of gays.

The 67-member Council of Bishops acknowledged at a meeting of the church's General Conference that there are serious differences on the issue within the 8.5 million member denomination, the nation's second-largest Protestant denomination.

But in a statement adopted unanimously, the bishops said they are committed to following church law banning gay ordinations and declaring the practice of homosexuality to be incompatible with church teaching.

The statement came less than a week after 11 active and four retired bishops, declaring it was their personal opinion on an issue where there had been silence before," he said.

ally but would continue to obey church law.

Bishop Woodie White, council president, said the statement issued Tuesday was an attempt to assure others that "as bishops of the church we will unequivocally uphold the teachings and discipline of the church."

The General Conference sets church policy for United Methodists, though the bishops have great weight in the process. Also, each bishop appoints ministers to churches and is responsible for administering church discipline.

Bishop Melvin Talbot of San Francisco, one of the dissenters last week, said Tuesday's statement gives hope to homosexuals by recognizing the church is divided on the issue.

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Clinton publicizes intelligence budget

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented step toward public accountability, President Clinton is authorizing Congress to make public the "bottom line" annual appropriation for U.S. intelligence, the White House said today.

Postal Office may quit special delivery

WASHINGTON — A running messenger symbolized the extra effort promised by the first Special Delivery stamp when the service began in 1865. The 11-year trip may be over.

Competition cuts airline ticket prices

WASHINGTON — Low-cost airlines helped Americans save \$6 billion on airfares last year, Transportation Secretary Federico Peña said Tuesday.

Senators promote organ donations

WASHINGTON — Three years ago Sen. Strom Thurmond made the painful decision to donate the organs of his eldest daughter, killed by a drunk driver.

Genetic time bomb kills cancer cells

WASHINGTON — Scientists fighting cancer have engineered what they call the first genetic time bomb, set to go off inside tumor cells when they blow their cover by producing telomerase.

Baby beaten when children steal bike

RICHMOND, Calif. — A 6-week-old baby was critically injured while two boys were stealing a bicycle from his home, police said Tuesday. Investigators were still trying to figure out if the boys, age 6 and 8, meant to harm the child.

Actor may have been slain for locket

NEW YORK — Academy Award-winning actor Dr. Haing S. Ngor may have been slain because he refused to give a gang member a gold chain and locket containing a picture of his late wife, the Daily News reported.

Who's watching the children?

Census says outsiders care for children when mom goes back to work

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Mom goes back to work, the job of caring for preschoolers most often falls to someone outside the family. It was estimated that the use of organized facilities went up to 20 percent. That's an all-time high.

Other findings

- Other findings of the report, based on Census' Survey of Income and Program Participation: Families in the suburbs were more likely to use organized day care (22 percent) than families in central cities (23 percent).

Who Cares For Preschoolers When Mom Goes Back to Work

Percent of preschoolers in various types of care when their mothers return to work, based on a Census report released Tuesday.

Table with columns: Caregiver, 1993, 1991, 1988. Rows: Organized, Nonrelative Grandparent, Father, Other relative, Mother at work.

The figures for 1993, the most recent available, show that just days after the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development reported that day care doesn't hurt children's attachment to their mothers.

Congress plans to end farmers' loan cutoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers whose government loans were suddenly cut off with the start of the farm bill this month may get some relief from Congress, two key lawmakers said Tuesday.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., and Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., the chairman of the House and Senate agriculture committees, said Congress probably will deal with the issue through a 1996 spending bill being negotiated.

Safety board urges jet checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board is seeking more frequent inspections of internal components on a widely used jet engine.

The board said fatigue cracks could occur on a spool holding the blades that spin inside the General Electric CP6 engine.

used on many large jets around the world. Indeed, such a failure on an Egypt Air plane a year ago forced the pilot to abort takeoff at Cairo.

U.S. wants Second operation gives full smile to 7-year-old

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flashing a half-smile and a new dimple, Chelsey Thomas entered the hospital Tuesday for another round of surgery that could have her grinning ear to ear by her eighth birthday.

The 7-year-old girl, who was born with a perpetually glum look because she lacked a nerve that transmits commands to facial muscles, clutched a doll as she walked into Kaiser Permanente Medical Center with her mother.

During eight hours of surgery Dec. 15, doctors removed muscle and nerve from Chelsey's leg and transplanted them to one side of her face.

In addition to a left-side smile, the operation provided a bonus: Chelsey's left cheek has a rascal appearance and a distinct dimple.

Smith said it will be more than two years before the military has a non-nuclear weapon capable of destroying targets as deep as the Libyan plant, which is being built in the side of a mountain near Tarhunan in northwestern Libya.

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi says the tunnels under construction at Tarhunan, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli, are part of a project to bring water from desert aquifers to Libya's northern coastal cities.

U.S. officials have said it will be ready for operation in about a year.

In a report on the Libyan project this month, Time magazine said it was virtually invulnerable to conventional air or ground attack because it is inside a mountain.

Time said only a direct hit on the mountain by a nuclear warhead would destroy the plant.

When asked about that report, Perry said recently the plant was vulnerable to U.S. attack at least until it is completed.

Grandmother becomes first female NRA president

The Washington Post

DALLAS — The first time Marion Hammer fired a gun, she had a marksman's touch — even at the tender age of 5.

Her grandfather lined up a row of yellow tomato cans on his South Carolina farm so the tiny girl could practice shooting the Remington 22-caliber rifle she had just been given in the tradition of an avid hunting family.

A half century later, the short, gray-haired grandmother is president of the National Rifle Association, the first woman to head the 3 million-member organization in its 125-year history.

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'Right now, the majority of America's youngsters think guns are evil, period. They have been brainwashed to see a firearm not as a symbol of good, but as a symbol of evil.'

— Marion Hammer, NRA president

The theme of reaching out to youth was pervasive at the NRA convention. A video narrated by actor Charlton Heston, a vigorous NRA supporter, was shown on two huge screens, featuring a procession of youngsters who expressed ignorance about the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the right to bear arms.

The convention left no doubt that the NRA will continue to make a major priority of promoting its own interpretation of the Bill of Rights.

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to mean the cutoff was immediate, which stopped more than 1,000 loans in the pipeline.

Legislation introduced in the House last week and in the Senate this week would delay the loan cutoff so farmers who bought fuel, fertilizer and seed for the spring planting season can pay for them. The House bill was introduced by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas. The Senate bill was introduced by Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Kent Conrad, D-N.D.

But Roberts cautioned, "It's not a done deal. I'm uneasy about this, and I want to know precisely what the definition of delinquent is."

The ban was designed to clean up chronic problems in USDA's loan portfolio. The congressional General Accounting Office estimated last year that outstanding loans worth \$5 billion were held by borrowers who would have trouble repaying them.

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Editorial

Why bother? Leave Idaho's tax system as it stands

Two years ago, tax activist Ron Rankin couldn't even manage enough signatures to get his perennial One Percent Initiative crusade on the ballot.

This year, he's way ahead of the game. Having hired a California company to collect signatures for him, his pet project is attracting favorable reviews from a majority of Idahoans, according to a survey by Boise State University.

Rankin should enjoy it while it lasts. This idea is a loser, and our guess is that Idaho voters will come to the same conclusion in November that they did in 1992, when the One Percent Initiative was spiked by a 2-1 margin.

An earlier version of the One Percent Initiative was sponsored by Idaho voters 18 years ago. That one, like the new one, aimed to cap property taxes at 1 percent of assessed valuation. Although that sounds seductively simple, state and local government never found a way to make it work.

So rather than subject schools and local governments, which depend on property taxes in Idaho, to a fiscal meltdown, the Legislature limited local government spending.

Those limits were gradually repealed, to the point that property taxes are fueled by population growth and more conservative state spending — grew by 21 percent in the past two years.

That growth gave Rankin fresh ammunition. Why not shift all public school funding to the state, he argued, and thereby cut your property taxes?

The first reason why not is because that's not a tax cut — it's a shell game. In order to make up for the revenue that property taxpayers would be saving, the state would have to raise the sales tax to 7 percent, or extend it to services. Or it would have to increase the state's 8.2 percent income tax rate by almost one-third, according to the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

But the Rankin Tax Shift would do worse. Since most of the revenue would now be coming from the state, the clout of local school and community college boards to control education would be gone. School boards would wield rubber stamps, but no power.

The Idaho Education Association, which has long been for centralizing control of education spending, would love to see that happen. Instead of having to negotiate with 112 different school boards, the teachers union could bring its considerable influence to bear on 105 legislators.

The second reason that the One Percent Initiative doesn't make sense is that it's not needed. Idahoans' property tax burden is the 37th highest in the nation. If you doubt what that means in the real world, ask your new neighbors from California what their last property tax bill was.

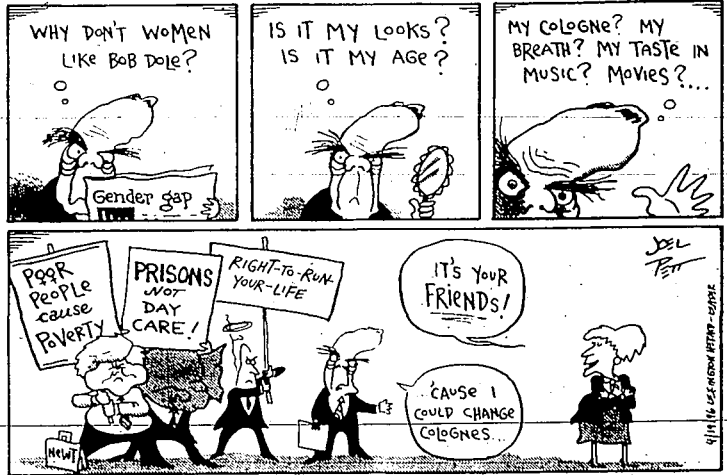
Under Idaho law, the folks most vulnerable to property taxes — the elderly — already have the protection of the homesteaders' exemption and the circuit-breaker. If the Legislature thinks those people need more help, it should consider an Oregon-style reverse mortgage system. But the best reason for not fixing Idaho's tax system is that it ain't broke.

Since Idaho voters approved a sales tax in 1996, the balance among sales taxes, property taxes and income taxes has kept Idaho products and services competitive, made the state attractive to outside investors, and prevented any sector of the economy from being taxed out of business.

If the property tax leg of that three-legged stool were cut off, it would send Idaho's sales taxes (currently 24th in the nation) and income taxes (15th in the country) soaring, a burden that would fall disproportionately on young families and the working poor. It would also make the state much more susceptible to swings in the economy that affect the revenue of the businesses that are the state's biggest taxpayers.

Ron Rankin's tax cap may have made perfect sense back in California in the 1970s, where he helped organize the tax-slashing Proposition 13. But it's out of date and a bad fit for Idaho. Property taxes may be onerous, but a balanced tax code is the best guarantee of local control in a state like Idaho's.

More importantly, it's a system of taxation we can all afford.



Debate on assisted suicide is about choice

"Do not go gentle into that good night," advised Dylan Thomas. "Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

The Welsh poet never met Dr. Jack Keovorkian, now on trial in Michigan for helping two chronically ill women commit suicide in 1991.

The debate over assisted suicide is, like the debate over abortion, about choice. Americans are pro-life. When movies, sermons in those World War II movies belittled, "Do you want to live forever?" most of us assumed the correct answer was "Yes, please."

Americans are also pro-choice. We want some control over how we live and how we stop living. Today, many people fear the decision on how to go — gentle or raging — is out of their hands. The medical bureaucracy will decide whether you're hooked to machines, pumped up with drugs, sliced, diced and irradiated. The insurance company's desires will be considered, but not your wishes.

Physicians help patients develop specific instructions for when enough was enough; it made no difference in their care. Furthermore, despite claims that almost all pain can be relieved by drugs, half of the 10,000 critically ill patients in the survey died in pain.

This is why juries refuse to convict Keovorkian. It is why literary artists are starting to find a constitutional "right to die" lurking previously unnoticed in the Constitution.

Our natural fear of death has been superseded by fear of an unnatural, pro-

longed, painful death.

In the last few weeks, two federal appeals courts — the 9th Circuit in San Francisco and the 2nd Circuit in New York — have struck down laws making it a crime for a physician to assist in the suicide of a terminally ill, mentally competent patient.

The state exercises "arbitrary and intrusive power" when it denies the dying their "constitutionally protected liberty interest in determining the time and manner of one's own death," wrote Judge Stephen Reinhardt for the 9th Circuit majority. The opinion relied on the right to privacy, which the U.S. Supreme Court found to guarantee the right to abortion.

The 2nd Circuit judges used a different argument. A New York law violated the equal protection clause, the court ruled, because it gave patients on life support the right to medical aid (pulling the plug to hasten death) but denied patients not on life support the right to medical aid (lethal drugs) to hasten death.

"Physicians do not fulfill the role of 'killer' by prescribing drugs to hasten death any more than they do by discontinuing life-support systems," the opinion said. The rulings apply within those circuits, until the U.S. Supreme Court decides the issue.

As the baby-boom generation ages, and the parents of the baby boomers reach their 70s and 80s, the fear grows of self-destrorying diseases such as Alzheimer's.

But the judge-made legalization of assisted suicide raises fears too. If you don't trust doctors to give you enough medication to eliminate pain, do you trust them to

give you enough to eliminate you?

Doctors aren't very good at listening to patients, even when they're clear about their wishes, according to the Johnson survey. What happens when an ailing person tries to communicate with a busy doctor, perhaps with language and cultural differences getting in the way?

Relying on family members to communicate a patient's wishes is tricky too. A quick death may be easier emotionally for relatives than a prolonged death. It is certainly cheaper. Insurance companies pay less. Heirs inherit more.

There have been disturbing reports from the Netherlands of doctors administering fatal drugs to patients who may not have requested a quick exit.

Columnist Charles Krauthammer argues that physician-assisted suicide should remain illegal, even though it is sometimes humane. It should be a furtive act, he never be easy for a physician to facilitate a death.

Now two federal courts have rejected that authority, making access to medical aid in suicide a constitutional right. It's unfortunate when judges decide complex moral issues, rather than letting public debate take its course. We were headed already toward accepting physician-assisted suicide. It is defined as a freedom issue, and Americans always choose freedom. But the court rulings have forced us over the line before we're ready.

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Letter

Flag is more than piece of cloth

Recently in Phoenix, Ariz., at the Phoenix Art Museum, an exhibit involving the American Flag, two of the exhibits were especially appalling to me and many members of this nation's veterans. One of the displays had the flag being flushed down the toilet and another had the flag laid on the floor so people could walk on it. To further add insult to the flag, they had a journal that people could write in about how it felt to walk on the flag. One woman wrote, "It's just a piece of cloth."

I personally don't feel that it is just a piece of cloth; it stands for the greatest country on earth. Many feel that the flag is just a useless symbol and it serves no purpose but for us to pledge our loyalty to it. It does serve a purpose; it is the symbol that represents the greatest nation on God's green earth. Many men and women have died for the red, white and blue. They helped make

this country free so people could express what they want when they want, and this is how they show their respect by making a mockery of the flag that gave them the freedom to make their art. I, for one, do want a law to protect the flag of the United States of America from artists disrespecting it.

The exhibit was protested by thousands of people and still has continued to be displayed. This exhibit is federally funded, so call your congressman and let them know how you feel. In the past 45 years, we have lost the loyalty that this country the freest in the world; we need to become loyal once again to this country by showing our respect for the flag.

I would also like to express my gratitude to all the veterans that will read this and all those that don't as well. You guys made this country free for my generation, and I surely do appreciate it. Thank you!

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Letters

Board: Listen to taxpayers

Our Superintendent Terrell Donich has had another vision that doesn't coincide with what the taxpayers want. How quickly he forgets how the Twin Falls voters passed a supplemental levy to build an alternative school.

I responded to the survey and support an alternative high school but not a new building.

The school district has examined buildings all over town, but it states in most cases building conversion costs exceed construction costs. The school district has drawn up floor plans and staked out a school site on the canyon rim.

As I have said before, the district already has a building that is adequate for the alternative school. This building doesn't require any construction cost or conversion cost. It's the Twin Falls High School!

Our superintendent and School Board have even attempted to use this existing building. The alternative school should be used just as the word says, alternative. The school in the morning and early afternoon students have two alternatives: (1) Go to the school in the morning and early afternoon setting; (2) Reopen the high school at 4 p.m. and attend afternoon and early evening setting.

Mr. Donich states that if the students attended an alternative day school that they could work at night. What's more important at this stage of a student's life? Holding down a job or what this issue is all about, an education!

If the current alternative high school staff doesn't like the idea of working afternoons or evenings, then it's time to put applications out for a new staff.

By using the existing high school, our superintendent won't have to spend \$100,000 (taxpayers' money) on a lease payment. He could use the monies on technology or other educational needs for the students.

The district has stated that it has \$300,000 set aside. Then why is it that the district is always crying for money?

Let's face the facts. Any new building is going to cost the taxpayers money! As a taxpayer, I think that it's time for the superintendent and the School Board to start listening to what the voters have stated in the past. The superintendent and the board obviously have forgotten that they are only a voice for the people. If they can't understand this, then I think it's time to replace the superintendent and the School Board!
BENNY WINDSOR
Twin Falls

Be aware of motorcycles

It's that time again. Motorcycles are everywhere. More and more every day you see more motorcycles on the road. We haven't had to think about them all winter. But now everyone needs to be on the lookout.

The governor and many area mayors, have been in the past and it looks like they are planning on doing a major signed proclamation proclaiming May as Motorcycle Awareness Month. The Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety is having its annual Motorcycle Awareness Rally on May 4. We will meet at the Meridian City Park and ride to the capital. This year, we are proud to have a special guest, Idaho's Rider Education coordinator, Roy Shepard. He will be announcing the start-up of "Idaho Star Skills Training Advantage for Riders."

Everyone is welcome to come see, ride and learn a lot of information on rider education and how to help keep riders free in Idaho. There will be a barbecue put on after the rally, put on by the Christian Motorcycle Association out of the Boise area.

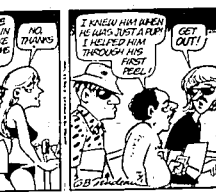
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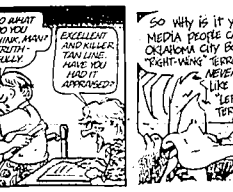
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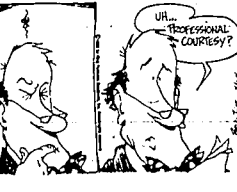
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Opinion

In Freemen standoff, feds must prove defiance of law won't pay

As at Ruby Ridge and at Waco, we Americans have three deeply felt concerns at stake in the Montana standoff between federal law enforcement, just as the "Freemen." Of primary importance is the safety of those, particularly the children, who are the innocent pawns of men determined to live within the United States but outside of its laws. Equally important is the safety of the men whose job it is to enforce those federal laws. The third concern is maintaining the trust of the American people in both the effectiveness and the decency of federal law enforcement.

Philip B. Heymann

what is and isn't lawful or what the consequences of behaving illegally will be—a dangerous message in a democracy based on the rule of law. We need a solution that makes clear that defiance of the authorized representatives of criminal justice is losing, not a winning strategy. Yet that has to be done without unnecessary harm to anyone, particularly the innocent, and without encouraging a belief that the "Freemen" are martyrs to federal "brutality."

The answer is to make every day of resisting arrest foolishly costly to those responsible. The law enforcement authorities, whether federal or state, should surround the barricaded group and permit its members only the minimal freedom of movement that is necessary to avoid provoking a gun fight. The surrounding perimeter of officers can sometimes be assisted by constructing a fence.

Then, with new statutory authority if necessary, it should be made clear that there is an additional and mandatory penalty of one month's imprisonment for every day that arrest is prevented by the threat of violence to law enforcement officers. As to that

penalty, there should be absolutely no plea bargaining. Finally, there should be authority to charge the suspects for the cost of law enforcement efforts from the time the suspects first barricade themselves.

Those who have barricaded themselves and others may not be responsive to many threats that would affect others. We simply do not know whether those who are willing to be martyrs in an abrupt and highly publicized showdown with a government they see as the enemy are also willing to watch the potential for long sentences mount steadily day-by-day.

But the usefulness of the proposal does not depend upon their reactions. It is addressed to the far wider American public and is intended to convey the message that defiance of law and order does not pay.

The dollar costs of an extended standoff are great but bearable by law enforcement and far less than the cost to law enforcement of appearing reckless or even ruthless. The costs of appearing powerless are more difficult to bear. The central objective should be to change the perception, and the reality, that someone can win by defying legitimate law enforcement.

A protocol based on new, gradually

increasing punishments might or might not speed the resolution of a standoff like those at Waco, Ruby Ridge or Jordan, Mont. It may change the calculations of those facing toward fame through violent confrontation.

But the real gain is in turning a dramatic challenge to legitimate authority into a matter that can be handled almost routinely, through familiar judicial processes, and with very obviously mounting costs to the

law breakers. Now, almost inevitably, the media treat every day of continued standoff as mounting evidence of the power of the resisting group and of the importance of law enforcement. It is crucial that law enforcement be seen as effective, as well as concerned with saving lives.

An apparent ability of the well-armed to defy the justice system with impunity is a characteristic of some developing countries, not of advanced

Western societies. That will not be the appearance if the defiant individuals are physically constrained and, if, for every 12 days that pass, the news media report that the individuals will serve an additional one year in the federal penitentiary.

Philip B. Heymann is a professor of law at Harvard and a former deputy U.S. attorney general. He wrote this commentary for the New York magazine per Newsday.

These were the contexts and the issues we wrestled with at the U.S. Department of Justice when I was charged with recommending changed procedures after the events at Waco, Texas. Now it seems to me there is a useful solution that respects all these concerns during a prolonged standoff. In some situations, storming the perimeter of the suspects' barricade to make the essential point that everyone in the United States is subject to the law and must fight the government in the courts and not with guns presents a dilemma. An attack poses grave risks to life and increases the already worrisome distrust in some quarters of federal law enforcement agencies. Doing nothing, on the other hand, sends a message that the daring can decide for themselves

Letter

Why does the media hide truth from Americans?

One year after the Oklahoma City bombing, there has been a massive cover-up of the evidence, concludes William Jasper, senior editor for "The New American" magazine. He has interviewed hundreds of witnesses, scientists and bomb experts to get first-hand information. The cover-up includes:

- Bomb experts agree that it was impossible for the fertilizer bomb to destroy reinforced support columns and cause the extensive damage. The experts feel that likely five demolition charges on the columns caused most of the damage. (Note: It only took 150 pounds of explosives to implosion the building. Columns went straight down and were not blown in with the truck bomb. There were no stress fractures on the remaining columns and the building could have been heard when they fell.) Why was the evidence destroyed so quickly by the May 23 demolition?
- Seismic experts agree that more than one explosion was recorded.
- Multiple sources reveal that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and FBI had prior knowledge of the explosion and warned their people not to show up on the morning of the blast. Why weren't the other workers and children warned?
- Why were federal bomb squads at the building at 7 a.m., just two hours before the explosion?
- Why have surveillance camera tapes never been released showing the bomb scene and those who drove the truck?
- There is a Midwest connection with John Doe No. 2, and likely other Iranians. Many people in Oklahoma City know the identity of John Doe No. 2. He was a prisoner of war from the Iranian Republican guard who came to America under President Clinton's POW program. He works for a man who has close ties with Iranian leaders. The FBI, for some reason, has never even questioned the man, although KFOR-TV ran a four-part series on John Doe No. 2, who was seen numerous times with McVey.
- It appears McVey and Nichols were involved, but others involved in the bombing are walking the streets.

Once again, the American people are not getting anything close to the truth via the national media as with Waco and Ruby Ridge.

Are terrorist acts being used to disarm the American people and to implement a national police force via so-called anti-terrorism legislation? Remember, Hitler gained his power with similar legislation! Do we want a repeat?

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World

Briefly

5 killed as tensions soar in Kosovo

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — Police went on high alert Tuesday in the Serbian province of Kosovo after five people died and four were wounded in a series of shootings linked to long-simmering ethnic tensions.

In Devam, a village 60 miles west of the provincial capital, Pristina, an unidentified gunman burst into a Serb cafe Monday, killing three people and wounding another person, Pristina radio said Tuesday. At about the same time, in the nearby town of Pec, a police patrol was attacked by unidentified men who seriously wounded two Serb policemen, the radio report said.

Tensions, common in Kosovo, have been higher than usual recently as young Albanians grow frustrated that the world has failed to intervene to end the ethnic strife. Some people have warned that Kosovo could explode into another Bosnia.

Some cheer report Pol Pot near death

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Some Cambodians took comfort Tuesday in a report from their king that Pol Pot, whose reign of terror left more than 1 million people dead in the mid-1970s, may be terminally ill and near death. "Praise God for agreeing to kill him," said Mam Chien, who lost six brothers and sisters during the 1975-1978 rule of the Khmer Rouge, the group Pol Pot leads.

Pol Pot is believed to still be directing a stubborn Khmer Rouge insurgency against the Cambodian government elected three years ago.

Former chief rabbi: Royal split calamity

LONDON — Britain is doing itself a disservice by not trying to persuade Princess Diana and Prince Charles to stay together, the nation's former chief rabbi says.

"I am distressed by the supposed inevitability with which the outcome of this divorce is accepted even in the highest circles of spiritual and temporal leadership," Rabbi Immanuel Jakobovits wrote in an opinion piece published Tuesday in the Daily Express.

"Far more than their own happiness is bound up in their marriage," he said. "Nationally, such a divorce might well undermine the monarchy itself — Britain's most precious asset."

Leader of doomsday cult goes on trial

TOKYO — Only one trial will be held in the entire Tokyo District Court building today — a trial much of Japan has been waiting for. The lone defendant will have 12 attorneys, and 10,000 people will vie for seats, before he even enters a plea, the court will read the names of his more than 3,000 alleged victims.

When doomsday guru Shoko Asahara goes on trial, charged with the masterminding last year's deadly nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, the nation will be watching.

Asahara's day in court will be the self-proclaimed messiah's first appearance in public since hundreds of police swooped down on his cult's commune at the foot of Mount Fuji in May to arrest him.

Iraqi dissident group starts broadcast

AMMAN, Jordan — An Iraqi dissident group said Tuesday it has launched an Arabic-language broadcast via satellite as part of a campaign to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Al-Wifaq al-Watani al-Iraqi, or the Iraqi National Accord, said it would air programs initially for four hours daily on two wave-lengths. It ultimately wants to transmit for up to 12 hours each day. Test transmissions are under way to determine if the broadcast will be jammed in Iraq, said a group source who insisted on anonymity. The source said the service will reach Iraq and neighboring Persian Gulf and African Arab countries.

U.S., France sign extradition treaty

PARIS — France and the United States signed an extradition treaty Tuesday that officials from both countries said will make it easier to fight international terrorism.

The treaty, which replaces an agreement signed in 1909, calls for the extradition of offenders whose crime carries a minimum one-year prison sentence in both countries.

Until now, offenders could be extradited only if they violated a list of crimes spelled out in the 1909 accord.

The treaty still must be approved by Congress and the French Parliament.

Compiled from wire reports

Israeli jets smash water reservoir

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets on Tuesday demolished 20 villages, crippling another economic target in an effort to force the Beirut government to strike at Iranian-backed guerrillas in southern Lebanon.

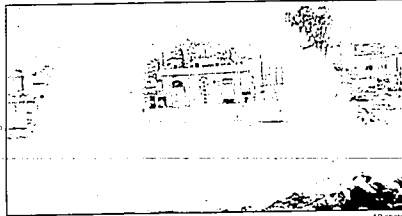
Secretary of State Warren Christopher, seeking a ceasefire, shuttled to Syria from Israel but was told Syrian President Hafez Assad was not available to talk. Christopher then headed back to Jerusalem with no trace in sight after four days of shuttle diplomacy and 14 days of bloodletting.

Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah said the guerrillas would never see an end with Israel. "Hezbollah's ink is never going to be next to Israel's ink," he said on Lebanese television.

The hills and valleys of southern Lebanon echoed with air raids, artillery blasts and rocket fire, with the opposing forces having trouble hitting each other.

The Hezbollah guerrillas fired at least 47 more Katyusha rockets into northern Israel Tuesday, pushing the 13-day total to well over 500.

They have not killed a single



Smoke rises from the Mediterranean shoreline of Lebanon as Israeli navy gunboats shell the Beirut-south highway near Sidon Tuesday.

Israeli soldier or civilian since the heavy fighting began April 11, though dozens of Israelis have been wounded.

The Katyushas are old and inaccurate, and some have fallen so far short of their targets that they almost hit Lebanese soldiers, who are pretty much bystanders in the current hostilities.

Israeli jets have also attacked two power stations in Beirut, ostensibly

to retaliate for damage caused by guerrilla rocket attacks.

But Israeli officials have stressed the objective is to make the Lebanese suffer so they will take action against Hezbollah.

The guerrillas claim to be seeking to liberate an Israeli-occupied border strip.

Israel, seemingly frustrated by the difficulty of tracking down the well-camouflaged, elusive guerril-

las, has consistently hit targets not directly linked to Hezbollah.

The front-line Hezbollah fighters move in small groups, and their leaders have long since gone into hiding, offering few military targets for Israel's powerful forces.

Early Tuesday, Israeli fighter-bombers demolished the water reservoir at Sultanyach, a village about 15 miles southeast of the port of Tyre, security sources said.

It was not immediately known whether the reservoir was deliberately targeted. Hezbollah guerrillas operate in the area but do not depend on the water.

The strike deprived 20 villages of water, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity. Only 4,000 of the villages' original 22,000 inhabitants remain. The rest have fled to safer areas nearby.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese government raised its estimate of displaced people from 400,000 to 500,000.

No explanation was given for the new figure. There has been no major exodus from the south for several days, although refugees continue to head north away from the violence.

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Tragic Valley

Around the valley

Couple survives home fire thanks to detector

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls couple were forced out of their home by flames Tuesday morning after an iron apparently ignited some wooden shelves in their basement.

John and Frances Watland were awakened by the sound of their smoke detector at about 4:26 a.m. at 484 Rosewood Drive E., said Ron Clark, battalions chief for the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Eleven firefighters and four fire engines helped extinguish the fire - one firefighter was taken to Magie Valley Regional Medical Center for a mild case of smoke inhalation, Clark said.

Frances Watland was also treated for minor smoke inhalation, he said. Firefighters returned to the fire station two hours later, he said. The fire started in the basement where the couple were sleeping, and rushed up the staircase as the only way for the heat to escape, he said. About \$20,000 to \$30,000 damage was done, mostly by smoke, he said.

"It's one of the scariest types of fires," Clark said. "It's just like an oven for firefighters because there is only one way in and out, and intense heat and smoke which can only go up the staircase."

"A \$10 smoke detector saved their lives in my opinion," Clark said. "It could have been a tragedy."

Public can peruse Planning and Zoning draft ordinance

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County will have a draft of a new zoning ordinance ready for public perusal within about a month, Planning and Zoning Director Doug Hill said.

County staff members have been working on the ordinance since September and should be ready for a public hearing on the ordinance in mid-June, he said.

The draft zoning ordinance could reduce maximum residential densities in the agricultural zone, add a density limit for livestock-containment operations, add landscape tree requirements in the county's commercial zones, and establish a commercial-zone strip along Highway 30 between Filier and Twin Falls, Howard said.

County commission sponsors Rock Creek Park cleanup

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will sponsor a Rock Creek Park cleanup from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

"They're inviting county employees and their spouses and children - as well as any other volunteers - to meet at the east side of the park to prepare lunch and snacks," he said.

The cleanup is sponsored by Triple C Concrete. The land will be used for future park developments.

"Lunch - cooked by volunteers - will be provided, but workers are asked to bring work gloves and wear boots or good shoes."

To participate, call the commissioners' office at 736-0068.

Bone marrow donor drive planned for today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A bone-marrow donor drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Center for Southern Idaho Taylor Buildings' second-floor cafeteria.

During the drive, healthy donors aged 18 to 55 will have a small blood sample drawn. Those samples will be tissue typed, and the results will be added to the national registry.

For more information, call 735-0782 or contact Mark Allen of the Mountain States Tumor Institute at 1-800-845-4624.

Lou Dobbs to speak this week at Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALLS - Roper native Lou Dobbs, CNN's Business News executive, will speak at 8 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls High School's Roper Auditorium.

Dobbs anchors the nightly business newscast "Moneyline with Lou Dobbs," as well as "Moneyweek" and "Managing with Lou Dobbs" each weekend. His Twin Falls appearance is sponsored by the Twin Falls Library Foundation.

Tickets are \$35, and some tickets will be available at the door.

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Health department rations AIDS testing

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You may not be able to get an AIDS virus test at the health department unless you're in a "high risk" category: drug user, bisexual male, sexual-act/victim, sexual partner of someone already infected.

It's not that the South Central District Health Department doesn't want to test - and counsel - everyone who comes in. The eight-county public health department just doesn't get enough funding to test the increasing number of "worried well," those who want to be sure they aren't infected.

"Our focus, our target, is definitely on high-risk people," said district Director Cheryl Juntunen, adding that others are tested as the schedule allows. "What we're doing then is we're seeing them if we have time."

"This is a real concern for us." It cost the district \$50,000 last year to counsel and test people for the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, Juntunen said. The district got

\$12,000 in federal funds funneled through the state and \$2,500 from the people tested, she said.

"We essentially get less than \$15,000 to offset the cost of a \$50,000 program," said Juntunen, adding local funds already have to be used to subsidize the program.

So, in February, the district started to prioritize who would be tested, she said. Those who can't fit into the health department's current schedule are asked to call the health department some other time - or go to their own doctor, Juntunen said.

That, however, causes another problem, since apparently not many doctors offices and urgent-care centers are testing and counseling people, she said. The health department wants to help train people to counsel patients, as well as assure providers their staffs are not at risk of being infected, Juntunen said.

"We're trying to get them up to speed because we just can't handle them all," Juntunen said. "There is a certain level of counseling that must accompany HIV testing."

In the first three months of this year,

134 people were tested at seven sites throughout the eight-county area. Forty-five of those people were at high risk for infection, and two of the 134 tested positive, Juntunen said.

Priorities have changed on both the national and state levels so that the people at the greatest risk of infection get more counseling on changing risk-taking behaviors, said John Glaza, manager of the Idaho Bureau of Communicable Disease-Prevention's AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases program.

"We've tested a whole bunch of people who have little or no risk for HIV, and we can't do that anymore," Glaza added.

Health departments have been encouraged to first determine a person's risks for infection before testing, but outright turning people away is not encouraged, he said.

Even though the focus is on people at the highest risk of infection, other shouldn't get the message that they couldn't get infected, Glaza said. "We want to make sure we find the balance of saying to them 'You're not at risk,'" he said.

Prostitutes, those who have heterosexual contact with drug users or bisexuals, incarcerated youth or other prisoners, those with a history of sexually transmitted diseases or those who have had many sexual partners also are considered as being at high risk, Juntunen said.

Idaho's budget doesn't include funding for HIV testing and counseling, Glaza said.

Funding instead comes from the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and Idaho received \$620,852 this year, Glaza said. That money is split among the state's seven health districts and other agencies - such as the Idaho AIDS Foundation - with which the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare bureau contracts, he said.

The limited funding for HIV testing, and counseling isn't Juntunen's only concern. Nurses no longer can screen for sexually transmitted diseases and the family-planning clinic is so busy there's a six-week waiting list, she said.

The health district also doesn't get funding for HIV-AIDS education any more, she said.

Soldier field



Sgt. Kenneth Mott of the Idaho Army National Guard, left, and Chief Warrant Officer Mark Stewart of the U.S. Army adjutant fence post heights Monday on now soccer fields located on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Stewart, who is also a soccer coach for the Magie Valley Youth Soccer Association, said he onlsted the volunteer help of the military, which donated its time as a service to the community. The 12-acre section, which was leased by the city of Twin Falls, will be home to four soccer fields this fall. Two fields are temporarily in use to ease crowding at the city's other fields. There are 32 soccer teams in Twin Falls, Stewart said.

Forest Service turns to public relations

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - The Forest Service has turned to a little public relations to protect its openness after refusing to allow employees to testify before an Elko County grand jury.

An ad appearing in Wednesday's Elko Daily Free Press was addressed to the citizens of Elko County and signed by Ben C. Simone, assistant forest supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

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forest, you are encouraged to write, call or just walk in to your nearest Forest Service office."

The grand jury subpoenaed Simone

to appear before it March 7. The forest service refused to let him testify and the subpoena was quashed the day before he was scheduled to appear.

The grand jury was empaneled in February after a citizens' group circulated petitions claiming that federal oversight of public lands threatened the livelihoods of people who depend on those lands for a living.

Dale Bosworth, the regional forester, and Simone's boss, wrote in an April 10 letter that U.S. Department of Agriculture employees need specific authorization to testify and that is based largely on whether their appearance is in the best interests of the agency.

He said that the grand jury probe violated the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution, which prohibits a state grand jury from investigating the federal operations because it interferes with and obstructs the functioning of the agency.



Tellez

Caldwell's Cinco de Mayo celebration honoring ag laborers will feature governor, injured worker

The Associated Press

CALDWELL - A coalition of Hispanic and human rights organizations is planning a Cinco de Mayo celebration honoring Idaho's 36,000 farm workers.

"We wanted to recognize the farm worker for all his contributions to the state," Lydia Guerra, executive director of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs, said Monday.

Gov. Phil Batt has agreed to speak at Farm Worker Appreciation Day, to be held at Caldwell Municipal Park on May 5.

State Rep. Bill Deal, R-Nampa, and Republican state Sens. Dave Kerrick of Caldwell and Dean Cameron of Rupert also will be there, along with Justice Tellez Juarez. Tellez is the injured farm

worker from Malta whose December accident helped prompt the Legislature this year to extend worker's compensation insurance coverage to Idaho's agricultural laborers.

The governor and the state lawmakers will be honored for the role they played in changing the 79-year-old law.

It will be Guerra's first return to Idaho since the accident that took both his arms and part of a leg. He is undergoing outpatient treatment at a Salt Lake City hospital. His travel is being paid for by

the Mexican consulate. Organizers of the event also are gathering donations so Juarez's brothers can help him with the trip.

"We're trying to get him to speak," Guerra said. "But we don't want him to feel like an exhibit or anything like that. We're just glad that he's coming."

Organizers would like to make Farm Worker Appreciation Day an annual event.

Farm work is the nation's slowest occupational and crucial to Idaho, where agriculture contributes \$3 billion a year to the economy. About 75 percent of Idaho's farm workers are Hispanic. They earn, on average, \$5.52 an hour.

Guerra expects more than 1,000 people will come to the May 5 event.

Murder suspect gets apology

By Liz Wright Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A magistrate judge quickly apologized during a drunken-driving sentencing Tuesday after scolding the defendant with a blunt question: "How long do you think it will be before you kill somebody?"

The judge was unaware that the defendant, Eric Ferrier, is also charged with one count of murder and one count of attempted murder.

Ferrier, 19, rose to his feet in the Twin Falls County courtroom Tuesday as his public defender rushed to his side.

"That is pretty rude," Ferrier retorted.

Magistrate Michael Redman snapped back, saying he felt his question was "reasonable."

Then a hail of rapid retorts from the other charges Ferrier faces.

"Oh, I apologize, I was not aware of the other charges against you, sir," said Redman, according to a taped recording of the sentencing hearing.

Later during an interview, Redman said he had only read two of four pages outlining Ferrier's criminal history. Those pages dealt with alcohol violations, not with murder, he said.

Ferrier is being held without bond in the Twin Falls County jail, charged in the shootings of Walter Jesse Ellison and Jafra Sumaya, both 19, in Sumaya's Twin Falls apartment on March 31.

He also faces an attempted-murder charge in connection with the stabbing of a newspaper boy in Burley on March 27.

After his apology, Redman sentenced Ferrier to one year of suspended driving privileges. Ferrier pleaded guilty to drunken driving on April 3.

Murder case could increase property taxes

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT - The cost of trying a murder case may force Minidoka County to raise property taxes, a county official said.

Commission Chairman John Rensberg said the county doesn't budget for murder trials. The money for the trial in the case of the man charged in the April 11 murder of Blake Morgan will have to come from the general fund budget.

"I don't have any idea how much it will cost. No one even wants to venture a guess right now," Rensberg said. "We just basically have to let the system run its course, and next year taxes will have to go up to cover the cost. It's that simple. County taxpayers will end up paying for it."

The county will pay its prosecutor and public defender regular fees to handle the Morgan case. But because two men are charged with Morgan's murder, a second attorney was appointed to represent Kody Butcher last week. Public defender Douglas Whipple will represent Jesus Diaz.

Morgan was murdered in a Rupert home at 207 Maple Street on April 11. Butcher and Diaz have been charged with the murder and are being held in the Twin Falls County Jail without bail.

The county also may have to pay for

Please see MURDER/B3

Death notices

Helen Zollith
TWIN FALLS - Helen Zollith, 107, Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Everetts Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Phyllis Evans Williams
TWIN FALLS - Phyllis Evans Williams, 86, of Challis and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 21, 1996, at her home.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Challis Community Church, with the Rev. Ann Sawyer officiating. The Eastern Star memorial service will be included. A dinner for the family will be served by the Florence Chapter of Eastern Star immediately following the service at the Masonic Hall.
The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to a favorite scholarship fund or medical unit. Cremation and services are under the direction of Jones and Casey Funeral Home in Salmon.

Floyd A. Bowman
GOODING - Floyd Alan Bowman, 88, of Gooding, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Margaret McRoberts
COMBUCK - Margaret McRoberts Comstock, 87, of Rupert, died Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at her daughter's home in Rupert.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Nora R. Fischer
HAILEY - Nora R. Fischer, 85, longtime Blaine County school teacher, died Monday, April 22, 1996, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
Rosary and vigil service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, Mass. of Christian Burial

will be held at 11 a.m. at the church, with Father Thomas Keller as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Hailey Cemetery.
Memorial contributions are suggested to St. Charles Catholic Church, P.O. Box 789, Hailey ID 83435. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Norbert A. Henkelman
TWIN FALLS - Norbert A. "Henk" Henkelman, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 22, 1996, at his home.
A memorial Mass will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

Gerald Terry Powell, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, 1185 State Center, 26 N. 100 E. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Pat Sanford, of Paul, 11 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary, Burley. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

LaVera Tracy, of Malda, 11 a.m. today, Malda LHS 8th and 1185 State Center, 26 N. 100 E. Viewing, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

(Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Benah Way, of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lyle Vardis Simmons, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, Payne Mortuary, Burley. Friends may call before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Shawna Lee Isasi, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Released
Kim Smith of Burley; Helen Temple of Rupert; Orvil Wickel of Malta; and Margaret Harms of Tuscum, Ariz.

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Admitted
Gladys Hansen of Ducla.

Released
Edna Rasmussen of Rupert; and Leticia Perez of Paul.

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

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Admitted
Henry Martinez and Lidia Peralta, both of Buhl; and Robert Meyer of Hagerman.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Eleanor Arappagos, Mary Raymond, Opal Ratley and Heather Ruppel, all of Burley; Estelle Littlefield of Rupert; and Bessie Nye of Malta.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Harold F. Waggoner
Harold Fred Waggoner, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 22, 1996, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.
He was born July 1, 1904, in Clinton, Iowa, the son of Harry and Anna Turpa Waggoner. He lived on a farm with his parents, brothers, and sister. When he was 10, he learned to play the tenor band in his class of 1927. He married "Violet" Currie. The family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1934, and Harold worked in fruit orchards, Twin Falls Flour Mill, Jessor Equipment Co. and Gem Equipment Co. He worked as a mechanic most of his life. He was self-employed when he retired in 1966. Violet died in 1969, and in 1966, he married Vena Wilson. They were snow birds and spent their winters in Arizona.
Harold enjoyed gardening and other outdoor activities. He was a member of the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers' Union, the Mountain View Society, Magic Valley Gem Club, Camera Club and the Arizona Banjo Club. Vena died in October of 1989, and Harold became a victim of Alzheimer's disease and had lived out his life in a nursing home.
Survivors include: two sons, Harold O. Waggoner of Twin Falls and Gerald E. Waggoner of Pocatello, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by both wives, his brothers and sister, and one daughter, Joannine Alderman.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 23, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Ness officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Elizabeth Adah Myers

Elizabeth Adah Myers, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, April 21, 1996, at a Boise care center after a long illness.
Elizabeth was born June 11, 1930, in Riverside, Calif., where she lived during her childhood and school years. She was nicknamed "Toot" by her father when she was a girl. After graduating from high school, she attended Southern California College for a brief time. She married Gilbert Myers on June 12, 1949, in Riverside. They lived in Riverside while Gilbert attended university and then purchased a church in West Riverside. After seminary, they were called to a church in Twin Falls. Their next church years were spent in Grants, Pa., Ore., then Temple City, Calif., followed by Phoenix, Ariz. They had a daughter in Twin Falls. Her last church years were back in Twin Falls, after which they retired in Boise.
Elizabeth loved music and played the piano beautifully. She taught piano lessons for a number of years. She was always active in working with children and youths, as well as teaching adult classes in the churches they served. She also worked for a time as a music buyer for a Christian bookstore. She loved her family and home and was a good wife and mother. She always had a special love of birds and usually feed and watch them for hours.
She is survived by her husband, Gilbert of Boise, two daughters, Anne R. Davis and her husband, Mike of Glendale, Ariz., and Chereen D. Myers of Boise, a brother, Robert Boulden of Riverside, and three grandchildren, Michelle, Heather and Eric, all of Glendale. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Ruth Boulden of Riverside.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 25, 1996, at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise. Pastor Russell Skovyr of the Community Baptist Church of Meida will officiate. Burial will follow at the Dry

Creek Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

Jerome

Marjorie Carlson Evans

Marjorie Carlson Evans, 78, of Hondon, Va., and formerly of Boise and Jerome, passed away April 20, 1996, in Hondon, while at the residence of her son.
Marjorie was the daughter of Idaho homesteaders, but in Jerome on May 19, 1917. Her parents, C. J. and Rachael Bakland Carlson homesteaded the impacted tract on the north side of the Snake River in 1909. Marjorie graduated from Jerome High School and received her business degree from Henneger's Business School in Salt Lake City.
She was active in community and PTA organizations. Marjorie was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Boise and was active in its women's guild and assisted many of the members in their advancing years.
She was secretary for the Boise City Recreation Department during the 1950s and 60s. Two generations of Boise's youth know "Marjorie" as they participated with her in the city recreation department. She completed her career with Boise City as secretary in the Boise School Administration Department. Marjorie enjoyed her summer vacation of teaching babies and the very young to swim during the vacation season she helped organize and ran the Bogus Skin Ski School in its formative stages. She retired in the early 1970s. During the 70s and 80s, she was a volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital for 15 years.
Marjorie is survived by two sons, Dr. Gary R. Evans of Hondon and William C. Evans of Englewood, Colo., and four grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 27, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise.
In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting donations be sent to the First Presbyterian Church in her name.

Lafferty death sentencing waits; jail time given for related counts

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Self-proclaimed prophet Ronald Lafferty will have to wait until the end of next month to be formally sentenced to die for the slaying death of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter 12 years ago.
During a hearing late Tuesday morning, 4th District Judge Steven L. Hansen granted a defense motion to delay that portion of Lafferty's sentencing to May 31.
However, Hansen did give prison terms to Lafferty on related counts of aggravated burglary and conspiracy to commit criminal homicide. He received consecutive terms of up to life in prison on those charges.
There was no detail on why

defense attorneys, who were not immediately available for comment, sought the partial sentencing delay.
On April 16, a 4th District Court jury had decided that the death penalty was appropriate for Lafferty. The same jury a week before had convicted him capital homicide after a retrial in the June 1984 slayings of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and 15-month-old Erica Lafferty. Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly.
Lafferty's brother, Dan, currently is serving a life sentence at Utah State Prison for the same crimes.
However, Lafferty's date with death whenever that is set - likely will not stand. Under state law, death penalty cases are auto-

matically appealed to the Utah Supreme Court.
Defense attorney Linda Anderson has indicated Lafferty's lawyers will continue to argue their client - who contends the victims' throats to were slashed to obey a divine command - is mentally ill.
Prosecutors contend the revelation was an excuse for Lafferty to seek revenge against people he thought supported his wife during the 1983 divorce.
Lafferty was initially convicted and sentenced to die in 1985, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ordered the retrial.
The court ruled in 1991 that the original trial judge had erred in determining Lafferty's competency.

EMT charged with staging kidnapping rescue

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A search and rescue volunteer has been charged with staging the kidnapping of a young girl so she could avoid suspicion for recovering the child.
Prosecutors said Cheryl Ann Hesse, 34, of Shelley, apparently took the 3-year-old girl from Blackfoot Park on April 4 because she "likes to be a hero."
Fifteen minutes after the girl was found, her mother and aunt showed at a store across the street. Hesse called 911 to report that she had found the child abandoned along Interstate 15, authorities said.

They said that Hesse was the woman who was waiting with the child on the highway when officers could pick her up.
Hesse also filed a police report about finding the girl, in which she said she administered some basic first aid and checked her for other injuries before calling police.
Police said that within 45 minutes of turning the child over to Hesse, she was identifying herself as Linda, called Fremont County authorities to falsely report seeing the child dropped along the interstate. Hesse checked her out. Police think Hesse filed the false

report to try and mislead investigators.
But the recording of that second call to Fremont County resulted in Hesse's arrest after local radio and television stations aired it.
"Someone called in, recognized her voice and called us," Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson said.
Hesse appears before Blingham County Magistrate James Morlich on May 3 for a preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree kidnapping, which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison. She was released from jail late Monday after friends posted a \$10,000 bond.

Accounting firm offers \$65 million settlement in Bonneville Pacific case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche and the court-appointed trustee in the Bonneville Pacific bankruptcy case have agreed to a \$65 million settlement.
Trustee Roger G. Segal announced the deal on Tuesday, saying Deloitte & Touche had agreed to settle the settlement by the end of June.
First, however, the deal must win approval from both U.S. District Judge Bruce S. Jenkins and federal bankruptcy Judge John H. Allen.
Bonneville Pacific, a defunct energy company, filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in 1992. Soon thereafter, it began pursuing recovery of more than \$100 million allegedly owed by former creditors, insurers, law firms and others.
"The \$65 million settlement would, if approved and paid, materially increase the amount of assets available for creditors of Bonneville Pacific," Segal said.
Deloitte & Touche chairman J. Michael Cook said a substantial portion of the settlement would be paid by the company's professional liability insurers.

"The settlement frees us from the prospect of protracted, costly litigation with an uncertain outcome and is an immediate and significant resolution for both parties," he said.
"Although we believe that our services were performed in accordance with professional standards, this situation was an unfortunate event for all those touched by it. We are pleased to have it behind us," Cook added.
Creditors won't get the entire \$65 million even if the settlement is approved. Up to a third of that amount could go to the Arizona law firm that handled the litigation.
Segal said the contingency fee agreement provides that the firm of Beus, Gilbert & Morrill, of Phoenix, is entitled to 33 percent of any litigation fees recovered by the trustee, less fees paid to the trustee's local law firm, Colne, Rappaport & Segal.
So far, \$20 million has been collected from all other defendants combined.
During the course of the bankruptcy case, the trustee accused Deloitte & Touche accountants of helping Bonneville Pacific insiders craft a deceptive financial picture that contributed to the firm's downfall.

Program attempts to prevent evictions

PARMA (AP) - The operator of the local food bank and thrift store called to Fremont County resulted in Hesse's arrest after local radio and television stations aired it.
"Someone called in, recognized her voice and called us," Blackfoot Police Chief James Jackson said.
Hesse appears before Blingham County Magistrate James Morlich on May 3 for a preliminary hearing on a charge of second-degree kidnapping, which carries a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison. She was released from jail late Monday after friends posted a \$10,000 bond.
All too often, especially in winter when seasonal work falls off, Helen Havemann has seen people fall behind in their rent and suddenly need more than food and clothing. They need a place to live.
Havemann has been trying to head off those evictions for several years, informally working with both sides to come up with some back-end payment schedule or some other compromise that both can live with.
"I think when there's a disagreement, people get their anger up and they can't reason," Havemann said. "But most people can look at it rationally if they have to."
But now she is formalizing her efforts as a mediator for the second time to reduce homelessness in rural Washington County by stopping preventable evictions.
The fledgling mediation project is stepping up her efforts by stopping preventable evictions. Among those joining Havemann as mediators are former District Judge Wayne Fuller, who found out just how intractable parties can be.
After a career in mediation, Fuller is probably one of the best-qualified volunteers in the program but his first case in rural Washington County went nowhere.
"The parties in the dispute weren't interested in taking the first step of getting together in a neutral place," Fuller said. "It's like buying a car. First they have to agree they want a transaction to take place."
But Havemann said her experience leads her to believe many long-term tenant problems are negotiable.

Attorney asks for bail reduction

POCATELLO (AP) - The attorney for the former operators of Lighttown at Lava Hot Springs wants a district judge to lower the bond for them so they can get out of the Bannock County Jail during appeals.
Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin, both 57, reported to jail Tuesday to start serving time for 13 misdemeanor violations centered around the way they kept African lions and other animals at their wild game facility.
Public defender Kim Claussen is appealing, and on Tuesday asked 6th District Judge Randy Smith to lower the couple's bonds of \$11,000 each, or to release them without bond during the appeal. Smith asked for more information but inate bail.
Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman said that Magistrate Mark Beebe made a fair ruling set-

ting bail for Fieber and Martin. Beebe set the bond at \$1,000 for each misdemeanor conviction for cruelty to animals and maintaining a public nuisance. Claussen contends bail should have been based on the case and not on the number of counts.
Some of the lions escaped last September, and 19 eventually were shot. Remaining lions and lion-tiger hybrids were taken to a California game preserve. Bannock County also is caring for about 40 wolf hybrids near Roberts.
County workers seized the ram-shed collection of pens and cages last week and burned the debris.
Hiedeman said appeals could take years, and in the meantime the county would have to continue to pay for caring for the animals.
As part of the sentence, Beebe ordered Fieber and Martin to transfer ownership of their lions and wolf hybrids to the county.

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Staying active



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

Helen Morgan is celebrating her 90th birthday this week. She continues to be an active part of the community.

90 years young, still active

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer

BURLEY — Her idea of hanging out with a younger crowd is joining up with the 60-plus generation for volunteer work and a little exercise.

Helen Morgan turned 90 this week. People have been making a bigger deal than necessary out of her 90-year celebration, she said. Her birthday was Monday.

Morgan will admit she has managed to stay more active than many people her age. She volunteers once a week at Cassia Regional Medical Center, is chairwoman of a vol-

unteer committee, belongs to a bridge club, social club, walking club, book club, still entertains at home and drives herself around town.

She attributes her longevity to good health and staying active.

"When you keep busy and keep active, you stay in touch with people," Morgan said. "Ceasing to be part of the goings-on about town is one of the pitfalls of retirement, she said. She is grateful that younger groups — those that include senior citizens younger than herself — include her in their activities."

Morgan and her late husband,

Leslie Morgan, owned Morgan's Hardware in Burley in the 1940-50s. She was a home economics teacher at Burley High School for 15 years. She retired in 1971. Morgan has two daughters, Ann Westfall of Burley and Kathryn Cooper of Wendell. She has four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Recently she came home to find a gold-colored box. A couple of pink rose buds was in it. Her neighbors celebrate one another's birthdays, she said. Typically, it is a card that is exchanged. This year her neighbors gave her the flowers. "I felt 16 again," she said.

FBI releases sketches of 2 more suspects in bombings

SPOKANE (AP) — The FBI on Tuesday released composite drawings of two additional suspects in a pair of April 1 bombings and a bank robbery.

The tactics and a letter left by the robbers resemble tactics used by several violent white supremacist groups.

One sketch is based on descriptions given by two witnesses at the bank who reported seeing a man apparently signaling the robbers that the coast was clear to begin the holdup, the FBI's Mike Byrne said.

The other sketch depicts a man spotted in a van used as a getaway vehicle, the FBI said.

Investigators previously released sketches of two other suspects. No arrests have been made.

The crime spree began when a pipe bomb was detonated outside a rear entrance of The Spokesman-Review newspaper's suburban Spokane Valley office. About 10 minutes later, gunmen robbed a nearby U.S. Bank branch and detonated a pipe bomb that exploded as they left the building.

No one was injured by the bombs, but both buildings were damaged. Investigators believe the men stole a van in Ellensburg and drove 175 miles northeast to Spokane.

A man who detonated the bomb outside the newspaper office left a scuffed copy of a letter containing obscure religious references and Biblical quotations. The gunmen who robbed the bank scattered several copies of the same letter, then took

off in a van driven by a third person. Investigators have said the newspaper office bombing was apparently intended as a diversion to cover the bank robbery.

The tactics resemble those used by the Aryan Republican Army, a white supremacist group that authorities say has committed robberies and bombings in the Midwest.

There also are similarities to crimes committed by the Order, a violent white supremacist group active in the Northwest in the mid-1980s.

Officials have been trying to determine if the tactics employed were part of a hate campaign or merely an effort by sophisticated bank robbers to throw investigators off their trail.

Motorist dies from injuries suffered in collision with police car

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An innocent motorist has died of injuries sustained three weeks ago when his car was hit by a sheriff's patrol car that was pursuing a fleeing motorcycle.

Kent Jeppesen, 19, of Idaho Falls was taken off life-support systems at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center late Monday without ever regaining consciousness.

"He fought so hard," sister, Amy Jeppesen, 25, said on Tuesday. "A lesson from this, I hope, is the police department needs to be a little more careful. But as far as blaming anyone, we don't."

Jeppesen was driving home from

visiting friends at Ricks College just before midnight on March 31 when Jefferson County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Havlicek slammed into his sport utility vehicle.

Havlicek had gone through a stop sign at a rural Bonneville County intersection as he pursued motorcyclist Casey Lee Hoosey, 20, of Rigby, who has been charged with felony flight and driving without proper license.

"We feel sorry for the family," Jefferson County Deputy Prosecutor Steve Clark said. "This was a tragedy on both sides."

Sheriff Blair Olson initially said he felt Hoosey was to blame for the collision.

But Clark said the legal options in the Hoosey case were still being assessed.

Since being hospitalized early April 1, Jeppesen's heart stopped beating twice, only to start again after a nurse and then his sister touched his hand, Amy Jeppesen said.

"I think he really wanted to stay," she said. "They say they don't even think he knew what hit him."

Kent Jeppesen graduated from Hillcrest High School last year and was enrolled at Eastern Idaho Technical College, where he was studying to be an auto mechanic.

Murder

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expert witnesses, investigators, special training for the attorneys and other expenses that no one is sure of at this point, Whipple said. He added that in his opinion it's prudent to spend whatever it takes to handle the matter right the first time.

County Clerk Duane Smith said Minidoka County has never had to raise property taxes for any one reason in recent history. But in the past several years the county has had to borrow money above and beyond what it could legally collect in property taxes to pay some of its bills, he said.

For example, last year Minidoka County needed more money to pay its indigent bills than the state-imposed 3 percent cap on property tax increases would let it collect in property taxes.

Therefore the money the county

couldn't collect was borrowed from a bank and will be paid back in the following fiscal year, he said.

If Morgan's murder goes to trial and the prosecution and court seek the death penalty, Smith sees the same borrow and spend situation that the county is in with indigent fees, recurring to pay court costs, he said.

People convicted in a death penalty case are guaranteed automatic appeal, which can prolong the case and the costs.

A 1 percent property tax cap initiative will be on ballots this fall, and Smith said if it gains approval from the voters, Minidoka County will be the hardest hit county in the state. He said all of the changes the initiative would bring haven't been thoroughly researched yet, but state tax commission data shows Minidoka County losing 51 percent of its property tax revenue if the initiative is approved.

The county commissioners and county department heads discussed costs related to the judicial system during a meeting Monday. Keeping the judicial system running is a major expense that seems to increase every year, Rensberg said.

Law enforcement, attorney fees to both a prosecutor and public defender, jails and court facilities are all funded through county government, and Rensberg questioned what part of the general population the system regularly deals with.

Lisa Kamachi, Mini-Cassia chief probation officer, responded that most of the people she deals with are from the same families and those families are on a perpetual welfare-dependent cycle. The children lack guidance and aren't taught about values, accepting responsibility, or how to work, she said.

'Fiesta' trial moves to Shoshone

Lawyers: Publicity forced move from Minidoka County

The Times-News

RUPERT — Pre-trial publicity about the Fiesta Mexicana and its owners has convinced a judge to move their trials to Shoshone. The trial was moved because of local pre-trial publicity that has associated the dance hall and its proprietors with a crime problem in town, 5th District Judge William Hart ruled Tuesday. Hart decided the aggravated assault trials of Albino and Efrain

Ortega should be moved from Minidoka County to Lincoln County. Hart will preside over the trials.

Efrain Ortega's trial is scheduled for April 29 and his brother's is set for May 1. The Ortega's attorney Keith Roark of Hatley argued Monday that the Fiesta Mexicana has been the subject of intense news media coverage within the past two weeks.

The publicity may have prejudiced potential jurors, Roark said.

The dance hall, located at 309 F St., has been singled out as a source of problems in Rupert, and newspaper articles have unfairly linked a recent gunfire incident

to the dance hall, Roark said.

He also mentioned a citizens' committee that Rupert Mayor Duwelle Allred had said was formed in part because of problems at the Fiesta Mexicana.

The aggravated assault charges filed against the Ortegas stem from a dispute a year ago with a tow truck driver outside the dance hall.

Tow truck driver Randy Timmons told police that Albino Ortega had threatened him with a gun during a dispute that started over towing cars belonging to dance hall patrons. Efrain Ortega has been charged in connection with firing a shot from a .357-caliber Magnum handgun.

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Briefly

Woman admits theft in slaying case

BOISE — Aletha Kirkpatrick, 18, will be sentenced May 20 after admitting she helped steal the car of a Boise man killed when he was beaten and thrown off a cliff just outside Boise.

Kirkpatrick on Monday pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with the slaying of Travis McIntire, 20.

Police allege McIntire was killed Nov. 20. Three men face first-degree murder charges in the death. They are Richard Dunn, 26, Shawn Norris, 21 and John L. McLeod, 19.

Kirkpatrick admitted grand theft by possession of stolen property, McIntire's car.

Ada County prosecutors charge that the victim was driven in the car from his Boise apartment to a bridge near Lucky Peak Reservoir. In a plea bargain, prosecutors agreed to dismiss a burglary charge against her.

Man faces 10 years for child's death

COEUR D'ALENE — A Kootenai County man faces up to 10 years in prison for abuse that led to the death of his new wife's 2 1/2-year-old son.

Kevin Merwin, 24, remains free pending sentencing July 30 by 1st District Judge James Judd.

"I never hurt him," Merwin maintained even after the jury of seven women and five men found him guilty of causing the injury that led to the death of Alexander Buss last July.

And the boy's mother, Michelle Buss-Merwin, continued to defend the man she married five months ago.

"I know how he treated Alex," she said. "We know he didn't do it."

Woman tackles armed man in holdup

LEWISTON — A 20-year-old Lewiston woman tackled and pinned a 50-year-old man until police could arrest him after he allegedly shot a man with a sawed-off shotgun at a Lewiston gas station.

Lewiston Police Lt. Tom Lee did not identify the 20-year-old woman who was shot and injured Monday night in the shooting. She was where the alleged attempted robbery occurred. The man was shot in the lower right arm at close range and hospitalized at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

The alleged gunman was identified as Arlen Duane Sharratt of Payette.

Tached Blewins was working at the gas station shortly before 9:30 p.m. when Sharratt reportedly came in after putting \$50 worth of gas in his truck. Lee said Blewins noticed the gun under his coat, and Sharratt demanded money from the cash register and cigarettes.

Demand for artist's work grows

COEUR D'ALENE — Northern Idaho galleries are seeing a run on Stephen Eric Lyman prints following the artist's accidental death in Yosemite National Park last weekend.

"The situation puts dealers in an awkward spot — not wanting to appear as if they are taking advantage of a tragedy, but wanting to accommodate the Sanpoint painter's many fans.

Lyman apparently died from injuries he received in a fall while climbing in the Cathedral Rocks area of the Yosemite Valley. He was last seen on Wednesday and his body was recovered Saturday.

UI, Jacklin Seed consider project

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho and Jacklin Seed Co. are considering development of a research and training center in the Coeur d'Alene-Post Falls corridor.

University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell said Monday Washington State University, North Idaho College and other government agencies and private companies would be partners in the proposed development.

Compiled from wire reports

Environmentalists criticize Craig forest bill

BOISE (AP) — Environmental groups say the "forest health" bill proposed by Idaho Sen. Larry Craig is nothing more than an attempt to buy votes in timber.

"It's not a forest health bill, it's a forest use bill," said Craig Gehrke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society. "There is no evidence that a forest is in crisis."

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee is scheduled to work on the measure on Wednesday.

The environmental groups told a Boise news conference on Tuesday that the "great forest health crisis" as described by the timber industry and certain members of Congress doesn't exist.

"The management solutions they propose are likely to do more harm



Craig

than good," said Cindy Deacon-Williams, Eagle, Paicines, Kravert Council.

Greg Casey, chief of staff for Craig, called the comments " outrageous claims made by some extremists within the environmental groups."

Casey said Craig prepared the bill after 15 meetings with forest management professionals and other people concerned about the timber industry.

"The idea of forest health is something that Larry has worked on for more than a year," Casey said. "He

has been basically representing the wishes of the working men and women of Idaho and school teachers and everybody else who rely on the use of our public lands in funding institutions."

"It is incredible to believe that they don't see that the continuing fuel buildup on the forest floor as a problem, considering the problems we have gone through," Casey said.

Deacon-Williams said she saw no region-wide forest insect, disease and fire crisis that would justify lifting environmental considerations.

She said such things are part of the "natural cycle of events" in forests.

The environmentalists were flanked by a poster warning that Craig's forest health bill actually was "a prescription for a forest disaster."

"Warning!" it said. "The forest above bill could cause a complete loss of trees."

Gehrke said a report released Tuesday by The Wilderness Society, after a study of Northwest forests, showed five misconceptions fostering the misguided notion that a forest health crisis plagues the national forests.

He said the Craig bill maintains that in order to save a forest, you must cut it down.

"That's not what we need for our forests in the West," Gehrke said.

He said salvage logging is needed in some areas, but there definitely is not a widespread forest health crisis that would justify suspending environmental protections, limit challenges to irresponsible logging and allow extensive clearing and cutting on national forests.

Senator wants Legislature to increase speeding fines

LEWISTON (AP) — State Sen. Bruce Sweeney plans to introduce legislation next year to boost fines for people who drive even faster than the new higher speed limits set to go into effect next month.

The current fine is \$47 for violations of less than 20 mph over the limit and \$102 for violations of 20 mph or more. The Lewiston Democrat wants the \$47 fine to apply to speeds up to just 5 mph over the limit, and to fine motorists \$250 or \$300 for higher speeds.

"There ought to be some teeth in speeding fines now that the speed limits have gone up," Sweeney, a member of the Senate Transportation Committee, said Monday. "There will be some who

don't like this. There is no doubt about it. But I think it is the prudent thing to do."

Two weeks ago, the Idaho Transportation Board decided to raise speed limits on most of the state's 570-mile interstate system to 75 mph as of May 1 and the limits on other major roads to 65 mph and federal highways to 65 mph in mid-May.

During its meeting next month, the board will consider asking the Idaho Supreme Court to raise the penalty for speeding effective in July. Department of Transportation spokesman Jeff Stratten said. The court could raise the maximum penalty for speeding infractions to \$100 plus court costs of \$26.50.

North Idaho flood centers close soon

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The flood disaster relief centers set up in Orofino and St. Maries to help people cope with February's floods will close next week.

"The recovery effort in Idaho has gone well with 2,273 households applying for disaster assistance," said Gary Davis, state coordinating officer, Coeur d'Alene.

The centers will close on Tuesday. After they shut down, people who have not registered for assistance can receive instructions on filing a late application by calling 1-800-452-9023.

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- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
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- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
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- SATURDAY, APRIL 27 - 11 am
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- SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1996
Pete Peyron Estate Auction - Rupert
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RECIPE Exchange

Try bread in Basque tradition

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Olga Jarolimek of Paul responded to a reader request by sending in a recipe for Shepherdher Bread.

"I lived in Winnemucca, Nev., for 10 years, and the Basques had wonderful feasts of all kinds of good cooking," she wrote. "Sometimes, at fund-raisers, they auctioned off a loaf of bread for as much as \$400."

SHEPHERDHER BREAD

In a large bowl dissolve 2 package yeast (2 tablespoons dry yeast) in 3 cups warm water (104 to 115 degrees). Stir in 1/4 cup sugar. Let stand in warm place for 10 minutes. Add 2/3 cup shortening, melted and cooled, and 4 cups flour. Beat well.

Stir in enough flour (4 to 5 cups) to make stiff dough. Turn out on floured board and knead until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl, turn to grease top and let rise until doubled, about 1 hour. Punch down. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased cast iron or cast aluminum Dutch oven (5 quarts). Cover with greased lid. Allow to rise in warm place until dough reaches lid. Watch closely.

Bake in preheated oven at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove lid and bake 35 minutes longer. Turn out on rack to cool.

Makes one very large loaf.
Note: If Dutch oven has a ring or other pattern, it will create this marking on bread which is typical of Basque bread.

This taco recipe comes from the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service. The idea is that authentic Mexican food is fresh, spicy and quite different from the heavy "Tex-Mex" food that Americans are used to. In this simple adaptation of traditional soft taco chicken, onions and corn tortillas blend into the memorable flavors of a Mexican seaside vacation. And they are low in fat because the ingredients are naturally lean and a minimum of oil is added during preparation. The corn tortillas have 1 gram or less of fat.

MEXICAN-STYLE SOFT LEMON CHICKEN TACOS

(Makes 8 tacos or 4 (2-taco) servings)
3 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, (about 4 to 5 ounces each)

Juice of 1 fresh lemon (about 2 tablespoons)

1 onion, chopped (about 1/4 cup)

1 green onion, chopped

2 cloves garlic, crushed through a press

3 teaspoons olive oil, divided

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

1 Roma tomato, seeded and chopped

1/4 cup fresh chopped cilantro

1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

8 corn tortillas (12 inches)

1 cup shredded or chopped lettuce

At least 1 hour before cooking, marinate the chicken breasts in the lemon juice. The chicken can marinate for up to 12 hours. When ready to cook, finely dice the chicken into 1/4-inch pieces. (The chicken breasts can also be grilled whole and diced after cooking.)

Add 2 teaspoons of the olive oil to a large nonstick skillet. Heat over medium-high heat. Add the onion, green onion and garlic and saute for 5 to 6 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Stir in the chicken pieces and season with the cumin, salt, and black pepper. Cook, stirring occasionally for 6 to 7 minutes, or until the chicken is opaque and firm to the touch. Add the chopped tomato and cilantro and the lemon juice. Turn off heat and transfer to a oven-proof bowl or platter.

Using a pastry brush, brush both sides of all eight tortillas lightly with the remaining 1/2 teaspoon olive oil. Set a skillet over medium-high heat and toast the tortillas individually on both sides until golden freckles form, about 1 minute per side. Sprinkle a large saucer with aluminum foil lightly with water and transfer the tortillas to the foil. Please see RECIPES/C8



Do-it-yourselfer Pam Maughan created a lively home interior while she and husband, Dennis, learned remodeling on a budget at their Twin Falls home. MIKE GALSBUROW/The Times-News

The DOLLHOUSE

With a little money and a lot of effort, the Maughans work wonders

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From fixer-upper to doll house, Pam and Dennis Maughan completed the transformation in just under three years.

The Maughans bought their three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, one-story brick and wood home in an older neighborhood of Twin Falls in June 1993. The house had been built in 1949 and needed lots of work.

"When we first pulled up in front, I didn't even want to go in," said Pam Maughan, the mother of two grown children and owner of the Perrine Barber Shop, "but green is my color, and the green carpet sold me."

The carpet is the only thing the Maughans haven't changed. But they have redecorated and remodeled on a budget, buying almost everything at garage sales, discount stores or closets.

Porch and patio

Dennis Maughan tackled the outside of the house with a fresh coat of paint and a do-it-yourself porch/deck. But Maughan, who worked at Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi before being elected Twin Falls County Commissioner last year, was not born a handyman.

"He didn't even change the oil in the car when we got married," said Pam Maughan, with a laugh.

The two are now accomplished, self-taught handypersons.

Dennis Maughan and constructed wood posts for the porch and fashioned a redwood deck working from a do-it-yourself book.

The entire deck, with new light fixtures purchased on closeout at Earnest Home & Nursery, cost about \$600.

The Maughans covered their cement patio at the side of the house with pine and stained it. Cheaper than redwood, they said.

Everyone was pleased with the results of both porch and patio.

"People have stopped at the house and taken pictures of my deck to do themselves," Pam Maughan said.

The Maughans planted shrubbery around the deck, and they dressed up a tree in the front yard with some rocks they "threw in the back of the truck when we were up North."



A quilted pillow sham hangs as a wall decoration inside the master bedroom. Existing cabinets were painted and wood cutouts were added, right, providing the look of custom cabinets.

Living room

Pam Maughan brightened her living room with wallpaper and wallpaper borders. She often buys double rolls of wallpaper and makes her own borders by cutting stripes from the paper and running it the opposite direction.

"One roll does the whole house," she said.

She splurged on some decorative wood borders with cut-out leaves, which she purchased at Anderson Lumber and then stained and painted herself. She spent \$100 to border a doorway and some built-in shelving in the living room.

A square of ceramic tile installed at the front door cost her \$30, and she cut (vinyl material) vertical blinds to fit the living room windows. She had pur-

chased the vinyl frame windows from Hager Glass, making sure the grids were inside the glass for easy cleaning. She topped the windows with curtains and swags she bought at Target and Shoppers.

Combine that with a self-stained pine front door from the Sawtooth Door Company and an extensive collection of bears, dolls and angels — and you have a country-French living room for a fraction of the normal price.

Kitchen and bedrooms

To create the look of custom-made cabinets in their kitchen, the Maughans painted the existing cabinets blue and cut half-snowflakes and heart patterns from wood to fit the corners.

Please see DOLLHOUSE/C8

After long struggle, typewriter finally bites the dust

In 1982, the year I published my first book, "Entertaining," I decided I wanted a typewriter. At that time I did all my writing on a typewriter and kept my files in boxes in a perfectly adequate but old-fashioned way.

I didn't know one thing about computers, but HAL, the mainframe in Stanley Kubrick's film "2001," had whetted my appetite. For years after the movie came out, my friends and I had intense discussions about its meaning, the importance of HAL, and the impact the computer would have on our lives.

I started to dream about what I wanted my own computer to do. I knew it would make my life easier. It could type and print my writing, letters and contracts



Ask Martha
Martha
Stewart

and help me file my research and recipes. I understood that it would do the accounting procedures for my business and calculate payroll.

But in 1982 I really didn't foresee that the computer would be our main method of worldwide communication, that it would pay our bills, do our banking and provide us with entire encyclopedias of knowledge.

I didn't dream that it would help me design my magazine and books, fax my letters and memos and Email answers to my readers' inquiries.

In 1984, I went to an IBM store in New York. I found a sympathetic salesman who patiently helped me decide to purchase the basic IBM PC with 640K (640 bytes) memory.

I splurged and bought a gray Formica PC desk table in which to house the computer and the printer. Not really understanding what my salesman was talking about, I upgraded the memory and awaited delivery of this exciting new office tool.

When it came, I unpacked it and set it up in my home office. I opened the manu-

al — hundreds of pages of indecipherable gibberish — and turned on the computer.

After three or four months of trying to understand what the computer could do and attempting to type in commands that seemed ridiculous and illogical, I abandoned the IBM PC with its two floppy-disk drives, impossibly slow processes and even slower retrieval methods and bought the newest IBM Selectric typewriter.

After years of dreaming, I became once again a computer illiterate. I was not happy.

The IBM sat untouched until I hired my sister-in-law, Rita, to work for me as a Please see STEWART/C8

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Home & Garden

Clever gardeners find ways to be dandelion-free

Dandelions have an annoying habit of making sure their offspring will be around until the end of time.

Ever notice how, right after you spray, the flowers hurry to dry up and send seeds on the four winds?

We can fix that. Buy a couple of rolls of pennies from the bank. Break open the rolled coins and show them to the kids, promising one shiny new penny for each pretty yellow flower they pick. You may want to specify which pretty yellow flowers you want picked.

When all the dandelion blossoms are gone, mix up a weed killer that contains 2,



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbprints

4D in a quart squirt bottle. Read the label to determine the ratio for the small amount. Squirt dandelion leaves after the kids and dogs have gone inside for their naps. By the time they wake up, everything will be dry, and safe to walk on again.

Another way to thwart dandelions is to spend an idle afternoon on the lawn, chatting with a friend. Skip some lemonade. Pluck the dandelion leaves. Don't go to a lot of effort to pluck the whole thing; that would be work. Picking their leaves will leave the plants with no way to make food for themselves.

More, smaller leaves will emerge, but if you pick those too, they will starve and die. You will have a fun.

When 2-4D is used on a hot, sunny day, as the label says not to do, it will burn the grass. When it is used on a windy day, you'll be wondering about those "mystery spots" on the pennies. Don't do that, ei-

ther. Use all sprays carefully, on calm days, only as the label directs.

Present future generations of baby dandelions in the garden with a pre-emergent weed killer. This prevents weed seeds from sprouting. Unfortunately, it also keeps babies from coming up. Think about where you want to use this stuff.
Become a lousy host to Weeds. Water the lawn deeply and less often. Dandelions and other lawn weeds are relatively shallow-rooted and need a moisture in the first couple of inches of soil.
Fertilize the lawn regularly. A thick, healthy lawn leaves no room for weeds to move in.

On the lawn no shorter than 2 1/2 inches tall. The longer grass blades shade the soil and their own crowns. Weed seeds need light to sprout, so if any seeds blow over from the neighbor's place, they aren't likely to germinate. And, your grass is thicker because the crowns aren't scorched and the shaded soil requires less water, less often.
Clever gardeners work less, enjoy their lawns more.

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 83403.

Enter the great tomato contest

The Times-News

The Times-News announces its second annual Great Tomato Contest.

RULES: You bring them. We eat them. Bring in your entries by 10 a.m. Sept. 16. Read the rules carefully. Some categories require you to bring a tomato. Others require you to prepare a dish with your tomatoes.

JUDGING: Except for Earliest, judging will be local. Categories: **Earliest:** Kottis, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce; **Plant Pack:** Kelley Garden Center; **Jeff Robinson:** Kimberly Nursery; **Jan Mitteldeier:** College of Southern Idaho; **Eric Eitensold:** Metropolis Bakery Cafe; **Don Haughton:** KMYT-TV; **Sterling Crothers:** Moss Greenhouses and Steve Crump, The Times-News.

DISCOUNTS: Say that you're buying your tomato plant for The Great Tomato Contest and get 10 percent off from Kimberly Nursery, Kelley Garden Center or Moss Greenhouses.

PRIZES: A \$20 first prize will be awarded in each category.

FHST CATEGORY: Earliest: Must present at least two ripe tomatoes to The Times-News office between now and Sept. 16, preferably around lunch time. Tomatoes not returnable.

ANOTHER CATEGORY: Prepared Foods — (1) Appetizer/salad with tomato as main ingredient. (2) Entree with tomato as main ingredient. (3) Tomato as a dessert (it's a fruit, you know). (4) Fresh or canned salsa. Entries in these categories must be prepared and brought in ready to eat.

STILL OTHER CATEGORIES: (1) Best Color for Tomato Variety. (2) Largest Tomato. Bring in the tomato for judging.

LAST CATEGORY: Most Striking Resemblance to a Celebrity. Don't make us guess. Bring in the tomato and enclose a note of explanation. Hint: Rush Lindaugh or Richard Nixon are perennial favorites.

Include your name, phone number, tomato category and variety on entries, please.

Keep your lima beans hungry

By Paul Willis
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you make his living too easy, the lima bean is willing to loaf on the job.

Over-fertilize this popular vegetable and the gardener is likely to get beautiful vines, loaded with blossoms and attracting plenty of pollinating bees — but few beans to show for it.

Like a pro football player or boxer, they have to be a little bit hungry to really do their stuff.

Lima beans (also confusingly called butterbeans) are vigorous legumes which, with the help of soil bacteria, take their own nitrogen out of the air. Once they're growing well, they'll probably use an extra nitrogen to give them to grow bigger vines.

When the bean vines are turned into the garden soil, they enrich it with the extra nitrogen they've stored up. But few gardeners plant lima beans for soil enrichment; they plant them for the delicious, flat beans that can be shelled out of the green pods.

Limas are as essential to the spring garden as corn, squashes, tomatoes and snap beans, their buds and beans.

The demand more warmth than snap beans, however, and should not be planted until the soil has warmed up to at least 60 degrees when measured some four to six inches deep, and 65 to 85 degrees is their best temperature range.

Unless your garden soil is very rich, lima beans will benefit from a little nitrogen at planting time — just a dash of 8-8-8 fertilizer to get the seedlings up large enough to start making their own nitrogen.

After that, if you sidetrack them, use a low-nitrogen fertilizer such as 2-10-10 to keep from over-fertilizing them. I have seen over-fertilized lima bean vines spread the whole summer growing and blossoming lustily, without ever setting a bean.

Spanish explorers encountered the lima bean in many places after Columbus accidentally showed them the way to the New World while trying to find a shorter route to the Orient in 1492.

American Indian farmers already had tamed and cultivated the flat-sided beans, natives of the tropics, and carried them to both continents. With corn and squashes, beans formed the basic diet of many, many New World tribes.

Today's varieties still resemble wild ones found in Brazil and Guatemala and one or two of these countries is presumed to be their native land.

Lima, Peru, was a principal Spanish center and gave its name to the beans which were carried from there to countries all around the globe. By the late 1700s lima beans were growing in such places as India, the Philippines, Africa and the East Indies.

They also were known in Europe but that continent was not a major producer of limas then; the weather was too chilly for the new vegetable.

One reason for the rapid spread of lima beans was that the Spanish sea captains fed them to their crews. The dried limas served exceptionally well as provisions on the slow sailing ships of the day. Besides, they packed a lot of nutrition in a small space.

Lima beans supply considerable protein, vitamins and various minerals to the diet, and in the dry form also may contribute certain compounds beneficial to the body in a number of ways.

The early beans were grown on vines, and many gardeners still favor that type because they bear a long time. With care, spring-planted vines will continue to produce until the hottest summer weather, when they knock off until the fall cool-down and then may give you another crop.

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Harness wind for free electricity

Q: I have always been intrigued by generating my own electricity with a windmill. Are there residential-size units available? Can I sell excess electricity it generates back to my utility company? - W. B.

A: There are many sizes of electricity-generating windmills available for homes. Some inexpensive tiny models are portable and weigh only 13 pounds. These are also ideal for a backyard workshop, campsite, on boats or RVs.

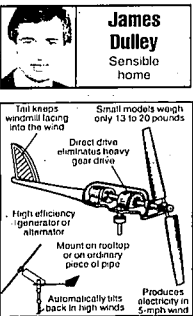
One tiny model, Air Wind, has a 45-inch diameter rotor (blade) and can be mounted on a roof. It produces a maximum of 400 watts and starts producing electricity in only a 5-mph wind.

Another 20-pound portable windmill quickly collapses to be carried under your arm. It uses a 41-inch one-piece natural poplar rotor. With a direct-drive generator (no gears needed), it is practically maintenance free.

Depending on your budget, you can install a small windmill to produce just a fraction of the electricity your family requires or a larger one to supply most of your electric needs. Once installed, it produces free electricity for many years.

At times when your windmill produces more electricity than you need, some utility companies will purchase the extra electricity from you. If it is a small amount, they often allow your electric meter to run in reverse. If you produce a lot extra, they buy it, but at a discounted price.

All windmills have overspeed protection for high-wind, stormy weather. Some automatically tilt, back in high wind and others re-



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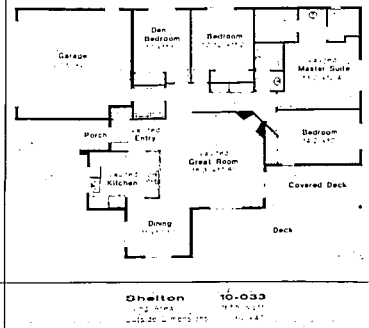
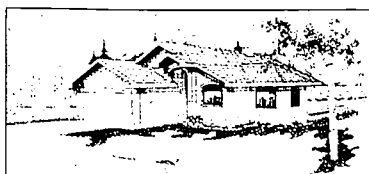
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back of the room open onto a small patio or deck. The Shelton's master suite has a large walk-in closet and a vanity with a mirror that never gets steamy, due to its location in the dressing area outside the water closet. The three other bedrooms share another similarly designed bathroom. Utilities are tucked into a passageway between the bedrooms and garage. A linen and storage closet are in the hallway, close to the bedrooms and bathrooms. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$15 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Shelton, 10-033 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 170 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Home & Garden tips

HOME, SWEET HOME: You're never too young to buy a house. In 1994, 15 percent of Americans 25 and under owned their own homes, according to a new Census Bureau report. "How We're Changing, Demographic State of the Nation." The highest rate of homeownership was among people 60 to 74 years old — 80 percent.

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RASPBERRY TIME: Prepare soil for a new or expanded rasp-

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Mailbox of memories honors marriage

DEAR ABBY: Our parents are Vivian and Orin Rousstad. Last fall, we started thinking about their 50th wedding anniversary. They made it clear they had intended to have a big celebration.

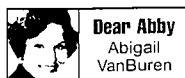
My sister and I remembered a letter we saw in your column about a woman turning 80, whose daughter arranged a mail campaign to friends requesting they send a note with a recollection instead of a gift. So we went to work.

Unbeknownst to our parents, we poked through their own address books and mailed 136 letters to relatives and friends, from California to Norway. (They live in Wisconsin.)

We requested the greatest gift of all — sharing a memory. We had no clue what the response would be.

It was an unbelievable success. Their anniversary was Feb. 9. From Feb. 5 through Feb. 27, they received 166 cards and letters in the mail, with the majority sharing a memory. Our parents were surprised and delighted with their seasonal mailbox of pleasant remembrances.

It truly was the greatest gift we could have given them. Dad said, "A party would have been over in four hours, but this lasted three weeks!"



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Thank you, Abby, for the idea. We provided a jigsaw celebration for our parents without having an organized party.

— PROUD DAUGHTERS
KAY IN ILLINOIS AND CAROL IN WISCONSIN

DEAR PROUD DAUGHTERS: My belated congratulations to your parents on the occasion of their 50th anniversary. I'm pleased to learn it brought them so much pleasure.

Many adult children ask how to plan celebrations for parents who are adamant about not collecting more "things" at this stage of their lives.

Guests ask, "How can we let guests know that our parents do not want gifts?" In past columns, I have offered the following solution:

"The children of Iver and Helen Dadd invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 2, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book that recalls memo-

ries from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or experience that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Confused and Hurtin'" the 44-year-old divorcee who fell into bed with a 50-year-old man on their first date.

After two months of "getting together" every night, he suggested that they end their relationship and just be friends.

What "C and H" needs is a big reality adjustment. She willingly feeds her romantic fantasies about being so special and good to this man she's "in love with" that he couldn't help but love her in return and leave his empty but financially comfortable marriage for her.

The fact is, this philanderer

made it clear he didn't intend to have anything, but an affair, and that she was a temporary fix.

At 44, this woman is overdue to grow up. If she would give up her fantasy life and spend her time and effort developing some self-esteem, predatory men would avoid her and decent men would take notice. Change may be painful, but it is worth it. She should seek professional help, if necessary.

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New valances add to change of seasons

While visiting a friend's home the other day, I noticed she had valances that she changed with the seasons and the holidays.

What a unique idea I thought. But how many of us could afford to change our curtains every month or so?

However, when my friend explained how she made her valances, I realized it was something we could all do.

All you need is cloth napkins. The amount you will need depends on the width of your window. Fold each napkin in half diagonally and position it over a curtain rod or dowel. You can arrange the napkins to cover the entire window or use a few in the middle.

Another fun accent is to add tassels at the corners. These are also easy to wash. You can make your valances at the top of your window or in the middle.

To make this idea even cheaper, my friend buys her napkins after the seasons when they come on sale for the next year. After Christmas, you can purchase fest-

ive napkins for practically nothing. Then you are all set for the year ahead.

This idea allows you to change the entire look and mood of a room without spending very much money.

So go ahead and move your table trimmings to your window to create a fun new look.

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Valley happenings

Stress Management workshop set

TWIN FALLS - A Stress Management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The event is one of the Saturday Self-Exploration Workshops based on "Workplace Basics Skills: The Skills Employers Want." This month's session explores stress management issues. Participants will learn how stress affects personal goals, what causes stress and how to develop skills to regain control.

Deadline to register is today. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch. Partial scholarships may be available.

For more information or to register, call 736-0070 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Arts committee meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Literary Arts Committee of the Magic Valley Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes & Noble, 1289-A Pole Line Road E.

Topics for discussion include readings and workshops. For more information, call Pat Marcantonia at 324-3391 or Bonnie Dodge at 734-3615.

Desert Sage Quilters gather in Buhl

BUHL - The general meeting of the Desert Sage Quilters is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Christian Fellowship Hall.

"Judging Quilts" will be discussed by award-winning quilt-maker Shirley Krans.

All interested people are welcome.

Learn cakes, salads at Kitchen Magic

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic in the Magic Valley Mall has planned two classes for next month.

A basic cake decorating class will begin Monday. Call 733-4285 for more information.

"Salads and Lots of 'Em" is the topic for a cooking class set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Uptown Bistro, 117 Main Ave. E. Participants will be able to taste salads and receive free recipes, ideas and a drink.

Early registration is required at Kitchen Magic.

Compiled from staff reports

Follow easy tips to prevent kitchen fires

By Lawrence G. Proxix
The Washington Post

Suggestions on avoiding kitchen fires sound so obvious you may fall asleep reading them. So perhaps you'd better turn off the stove now, before reading on.

"Cooking equipment is the leading cause of all home fires," reports the National Fire Protection Association in its guide "Fire in Your Home: Prevention and Survival." About 111,000 home cooking fires occurred in 1993, according to a study the association published last fall.

While fuel leaks in gas ranges and short circuits in electric ranges account for many fires, "human errors are still the dominant cause of cooking fires, and leaving cooking unattended is by far the leading human error."

The study remarks: "Clearly, the most important step people can take to avoid cooking fires is to supervise their cooking more closely."

Further advice from the NFPA, the National Safety Council, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers and the Insurance Information Institute:

- Keep your stove top and oven clean. Grease and other food residues can catch fire.
- Wear short, close-fitting, or tightly rolled-up sleeves when cooking. Loose clothing can dangle onto stove burners and catch fire.
- Keep a large lid (or a larger pan) near the stove when cooking with grease. If a small grease fire starts in a pan, smother the flames by carefully sliding the large lid over the pan, and then turn off the burner.
- Never pour water on a grease fire or try to carry the pan outside or to the sink.
- Don't store combustibles (paper bags, towels, aerosol cans) near or over the stove, where they could catch fire.
- Keep paratholders and other combustibles away from burners.
- If a fire starts in your oven, close the oven door and turn off the oven.



Nearly half of all fatal home cooking fires occur when the victims are asleep, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

• If a fire starts in a microwave, push the stop button or unplug the microwave and leave the door closed until the fire goes out.

Ken Giles of the Consumer Product Safety Commission emphasized the importance of smoke detectors.

If your eyes off every time you toast a piece of bread, move it just outside the kitchen, but don't disable it, he warned.

"One thing that everyone should have in the kitchen is an adequate fire extinguisher. It should be rated as ABC or BC, that is, one that's appropriate for grease or electrical fires," recommended Dick Cook, director of environment and safety at Washington Gas. Keep it handy and know how to use it.

More than 40 percent of fatal home cooking fires occur when the victims are asleep, the NFPA found.

So if it's late and you're pooped, don't head for the stove, just go to bed and dream of a sweet breakfast.

Early spring good time for simple driveway repair

Winter conditions, such as freeze-thaw cycles that cause cracks and upheavals, often leave blacktop or asphalt driveways in need of early-spring repairs. In many cases, the repairs can be made by do-it-yourselfers using products available at home centers and hardware stores.

Following is a rundown on the usual types of damage and ways to deal with them. In general, driveway repairs can be made at temperatures above 50 degrees, but asphalt products will flow and adhere better at 70 degrees or higher. Check product labels for specific information.



Do it Yourself
Gene Austin

smooth the surface.

Some driveway cracks open up again soon after patching. For difficult cracks like these, I've had good results with Driveway Medie, a self-adhesive asphalt tape that is applied over the crack.

- Sealing. Blacktop driveways should be sealed every few years with a coating, such as coal-tar emulsion, that will help prevent water penetration and damage from gasoline, oil and other solvents. Sealing also greatly improves the appearance of a beat-up driveway.
- Follow directions on the container. In general, clean and repair the driveway, stir the sealer thoroughly, and apply the sealer with a combination brush-squeegee. Spread the sealer with the squeegee and work it into the driveway surface with the brush. Wear old shoes and clothes, and be careful not to track sealer onto sidewalks, decks or floors. Before walking or driving on the sealer, let it cure for the time specified on the container, usually overnight.

• Potholes. Loose and damaged material should be removed from potholes and crumbled areas to the base of the driveway. A trowel, hatchet or digging bar can be used to smooth the edges of holes and provide a stable bottom surface for the patching compound.

Repairs to potholes and other sizable gaps should be made with blacktop mix or cold mix, which is sold in bags and contains fine gravel or aggregate. Check the bag for estimated coverage. Blacktop mix is stiff and difficult to work with unless it is warm. If repairs must be done during a cool period, store the bags of mix in a warm place for a day or so.

Some instructions for repairing potholes recommend adding a few inches of gravel to the bottom of the pothole before adding the blacktop mix, but full-depth repairs (all blacktop mix) will often last longer. I recommend the full-depth method.

Shovel blacktop mix into the hole to a level about an inch below the driveway surface. Work the mix with a shovel blade to eliminate air pockets, then tamp the mix with a tamping bar or piece of 2-by-4 or 4-by-4 lumber. Add more mix so the patch is slightly above the driveway surface, then tamp it level.

• Cracks. Cracks that are one-half-inch wide or larger can be patched with blacktop mix, but smaller cracks require a smoother material. Asphalt crack fillers suitable for smaller cracks are sold in a variety of containers, including cans, jugs and caulking-gun cartridges.

Before patching, clean cracks of dirt and loose material with a vacuum cleaner or old paint brush. Read the directions on the container for special instructions, such as minimum application temperatures. Crack patching is best done on warm days (75 degrees or higher).

Some patchers call for moistening the crack before patching. Deep cracks can be filled partially with sand, then topped off with patcher. After the patcher is applied, force it into the crack with trowel or putty knife and

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Orlando Sentinel

Q. How do I know how long a project will take?

I've talked to some people who have left the completion date off the contract and lived to regret it.

A. A remodeler should know that an average full-scale kitchen or bath remodel will take between six to eight weeks; a room addition with no plumbing, 10 to 12 weeks; and a major addition, anywhere from four months and up.

However, the most accurate way to estimate how long a project will take is to ask the remodeler to submit to you a day-by-day timetable of the events that will take place.

This will challenge the remodeler to identify every step involved and account for it somewhere in the timetable.

For example: Day 1, dig footer; Day 2, inspect footer; Day 3, deliver foundation wallblock and pour footer; Day 4, build foundation wall; Day 5, fill foundation wall.

If this is done for every task, it will be easy to calculate how many working days the project will take.

As simple and logical as it seems, the remodeler also should allow additional time for delays, such as foul weather, rejected inspections and, of course, changes.

Remember, if you ask for a completion date in writing, with a penalty clause for days the remodeler goes beyond the completion date, expect the remodeler to document additional days for each change that might occur.

Also, if you ask for a penalty clause, you can expect the remodeler to ask for a bonus per day if the project is completed sooner. The bottom line is, a remodeler who is organized and runs a professional remodeling business will have no problem creating and completing a predetermined schedule.

I recently had a bathroom added to my house, and there are several items that I believe could have been finished better. My contractor claims that he built everything according to the industry standard. What is the industry standard?

A. Start with the book "Quality Standards for the Professional Remodeler, Second Edition," Home Builders Press, \$18 published under the approval of the National Association of Home Builders Remodelers Council and the NAHB Research Center.

It is a valuable resource for identifying standard and substandard construction.

The book is divided into sections such as Interior and Subsections such as Interior Doors, Interior Stairs, Cabinets and Counter Tops. It identifies what may be considered substandard construction, lists the performance standard and suggests corrective measures.

The book can be purchased by writing to the National Association of Home Builders, 15th and M streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005 or by calling 1-800-223-2665.

Blood transfusions may assist dogs, cats

By Dr. Greg McGrath
Knight-Ridder News Service

A recent inquiry from a reader concerns natural transfusions for dogs and cats.

Blood transfusions can be done for dogs or cats in certain life-threatening situations. These include severe blood loss due to an injury, serious anemia that could occur from intestinal parasites or other causes; or blood clotting disorders caused by the ingestion of rat poison rodenticides such as warfarin.

The transfusion provides not only oxygen-carrying red cells, but also proteins and clotting factors in the fluid part of the blood.

There are blood types in dogs and cats, some of which have only been identified in recent years.

Dogs have several different blood type groups, most of which aren't clinically significant in transfusions.

In addition, dogs don't seem to possess naturally-occurring antibodies to other blood types like people do, so the chance of a serious reaction to an unmatched transfusion in a dog, that has not been sensitized by prior transfusion is very small. Blood typing requires sending samples of blood to an outside laboratory and several days' turnaround, so it's not usually available to most general practitioners in emergency situations.

Cats apparently have only one blood group system, the AB system, but can have naturally-occurring antibodies that can cause problems in an unmatched transfusion.

Luckily, situations calling for a blood transfusion seem to occur much less frequently in cats than in dogs.

The practical realities that affect veterinary medicine determine what type of transfusion services are available in a local area.

Pets

Animal blood banks have recently been established in some large metropolitan areas and universities, and a readily available supply of typed blood is the best source, but the equipment required to process and store whole blood and blood component products is beyond the reach of individual practitioners.

Most transfusions are given in emergency situations with blood with fresh whole blood that is collected from the donor immediately before the transfusion. The donors are usually pets of the veterinarian or their staff.

Some veterinary hospitals have donor animals that live at the facility just in case a life-saving transfusion is needed.

Donor candidates should be screened for diseases that could be transmitted through a transfusion, such as feline leukemia virus. It's also best if the donors are typed, as there are certain types that are considered "universal donor types" and are less likely to cause a reaction in an unmatched transfusion.

It's also possible to provide support in cases of sudden blood loss by using products that help to refill the circulatory system and keep blood pressure up without using blood.

This includes fluids such as lactated ringers and crystalline products that have been available in the human market for years but only recently available for veterinary use.

Your pet's doctor can perform a transfusion when it's necessary and possibly save your pet's life. You can do your part to avoid most of the situations that call for a transfusion by following a parasite control program set up by your veterinarian and not allowing pets to roam and suffer the trans-

mitted injuries that may require a transfusion.

Dr. Greg McGrath is a practicing veterinarian in Biloxi, Miss.

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Food

Warm up a cool spring day with these recipes

One fine day a couple of weeks ago, I got a bad case of spring fever.

I pruned my rose bushes, geraniums and other shrubs. I have a good sized yard and lots of bushes. It took a while.

The next day, before I was able to gather up the trimmings and dispose of them, it rained. There they lie, still beside the bushes where I trimmed them, waiting for another warm afternoon when I have some free time.

With all the rain and wind we've had lately, the grass is getting long.

I'm starting to worry about losing the trimmings in the tall grass. It seems every spring I have this problem before the weather settles down to being nice all the time. The yard work goes in spurts and always seems to get ahead of



Valley cooking
Dixie Thomas Reale

me. Oh well. As long as the yard looks good by the first of June, I guess I can't complain.

Here are some recipes to try on the next cool spring day when you can't work outside.

STREUSEL COFFEECAKE
4 tablespoons bread crumbs, lightly toasted
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
5 ounces tofu
1 cup apple juice
4 tablespoons vegetable oil

1/2 cup maple syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups whole-wheat flour
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pan spray an 8-inch square baking pan. In a small bowl mix the bread crumbs, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, sugar and pecans to make streusel. Set it aside.

In blender, blend tofu, add apple juice gradually until smooth. Whisk together oil, syrup and vanilla in a medium-sized bowl. Add tofu mixture and whisk to blend.

In another bowl, sift together flour, salt, baking soda, nutmeg and remaining 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Add to wet mixture. Stir gently until batter is smooth. Stir

Sprink half the batter in the prepared pan and sprinkle with half the streusel mixture. Spread another layer of batter and top with the remaining streusel.

Bake for 40 minutes, or until toothpick inserted into the center comes out clean. Serve warm. Serves 8.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS
1 1/4 cups unbleached flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3/4 cup cooked pumpkin
2 1/2 cups buttermilk
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup honey
2 eggs
1/2 cup (mt. of desired)

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Pan spray a 12-cup muffin tin. Sift all the dry ingredients into a large bowl. Mix all the wet ingredients in another bowl. Mix the two together until just blended. Muffins are supposed to be a little lumpy.

Put into muffin tin. Bake 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

CORN AND POTATO SOUP
1 teaspoon oil
2 teaspoon water
1 1/4 cups chopped onion
1 cup chopped carrot
2 stalks chopped celery
2 cups cubed potatoes
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup milk
1 cup corn
Pepper to taste

Heat oil and water in a large saucepan until bubbling. Add

onion and saute for 5 minutes. Add carrot, celery, potatoes and chicken stock.

Cook over medium heat for 10 to 15 minutes, until potatoes are tender.

Add milk and corn and simmer for about 5 minutes, until corn is tender. Pepper to taste. Serves 4 people.

Dixie Thomas Reale welcomes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

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Help with simple cherry cake leads to classic recipe

By Pat Dailey
Chicago Tribune

Q. I have been making a cherry nut cake for many years, with great success. Now when I make it, it plops in the middle right before it is taken from the oven. What am I doing wrong? Please help me so I can get a night's sleep.

—Helen Margulies, Woodridge, Ill.

A. Sleep tight. We tried your recipe in the test kitchen and it behaved as you warned, rising quite nicely only to collapse about 15 minutes before it was fully baked.

After looking over the ingredients, it seems possible that somewhere between your years of success and subsequent failure there was a transcription error. The large amount of baking powder and tandem use with baking soda is suspect.

Baking soda, or bicarbonate of soda, when used with acidic ingredients — such as buttermilk, yogurt, sour cream or molasses — produces carbon dioxide gas bubbles. These cause the batter or dough to rise. Baking powder is made from baking soda plus an acidic ingredient such as cream of

tartar. This, too, forms carbon dioxide gas but only when mixed with alkaline (non-acidic) ingredients such as sweet milk or water.

Occasionally, the two leavening agents are combined in one recipe. However, the amounts in the recipe you submitted were excessive. In almost any situation, 4 teaspoons of baking powder is too much, especially when combined with baking soda — as in your recipe. In addition to collapsing, the color of the cake was off, another telltale sign of too much leavening.

The second time the cake was tested, baking soda was eliminated and the amount of baking powder was cut almost in half. It worked like a charm. The resulting cake, a pretty shade of pink, is ideal for spring.

CHERRY NUT CAKE
Preparation time: 35 minutes
Cooking time: 70 minutes
Yield: 14 servings
CAKE:
3 cups all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 large bottle (10 ounces) maraschino cherries
Milk

1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
2 cups sugar
4 large eggs, separated
1 cup (4 ounces) toasted chopped walnuts
 Frosting:
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
3 ounces cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons solid vegetable shortening
1/2 cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons milk, heated to a boil
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1. For cake, heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 10-inch tube pan and dust lightly with flour.

2. Stir together flour and baking powder; set aside. Drain cherry juice into a measuring cup. Add milk to the cherry juice to equal 1 cup; set aside. Chop cherries; sprinkle with 2 tablespoons flour mixture; set aside.

3. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl of an electric mixer on high speed until light, 2 minutes. Add egg yolks, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Alternate all milk mixture and flour to batter mixture. Beat egg whites with clean beaters until they hold soft peaks. Fold into batter along with cherries and walnuts.

4. Transfer batter to prepared pan. Bake until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean, 65 to 70 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen from sides and remove from pan. Cool before frosting.

5. For frosting, combine butter, cream cheese, shortening and sugar in a food processor and mix until light, 1 minute. With motor running, drizzle hotting milk through feed tube, adding only enough to make a smooth, fluffy frosting; mix until smooth, 1 minute; mix in vanilla.

(Nutrition information per serving: Calories, 565; fat, 34 g; chole-

sterol, 130 mg; sodium, 135 mg; carbohydrate, 61 g; protein, 8 g.)

Q. The million-dollar winning recipe for the Pillsbury Bake-Off calls for butterscotch caramel fudge ice cream topping. I'm familiar with the product; it is made by Mrs. Richardson's. Unfortunately, all I can find anywhere is the non-fat version, made without butter. The original is infinitely better tasting. Did they stop making the original?

—Ginny Doerr, Chicago

A. No, says Scott James, a spokesman for Quaker Oats, makers of Mrs. Richardson's ice cream toppings. The non-fat version was introduced several years ago to satisfy a market niche. However, sales of the original outpace the non-fat. And that was before the Bake-Off.

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HEY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

I WASN'T SURE YOU WERE COMING BACK SO I MOVED SOME OF MY THINGS INTO YOUR ROOM.

Mother Goose & Grimm By Mike Peters

GRIMMY, DON'T YOU JUST LOVE SPRING?!

YEAH, ESPECIALLY THE ONES IN THE MATTRESS.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

SHOW ME A GUY THAT CAN'T WAIT TO COLLECT HIS SOCIAL SECURITY.

AND I'LL SHOW YOU A GUY THAT'S DISCOVERED THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH.

SHOW ME

Garfield By Jim Davis

SO, CLIVE, WHERE WERE YOU BORN?

INVISIBLE COUNTY HOSPITAL? NEVER HEARD OF IT.

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DID YOU KNOW THIS WAS THE KIND TO DRAGONS WEEK?

THAT'S STUPID! WHO'S GOING TO BE MESSING TO A DRAGON?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

WHO'S THAT?

HIS MEN CALL HIM "OLD LEATHER-RIDE"

I WISH I HAD A COLORFUL NAME LIKE THAT

HERE COMES "OLD LIVER SPOTS"

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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I ALREADY HAD IT!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD CHICKEN POX!

YEAH, JUST A FEW WEEKS AGO... SAY, YOU DON'T SUPPOSE YOU GOT IT FROM ME, DO YOU?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

THAT'S IT, MAN. WE JUST WROTE THE LAST SCENE. WE'RE GREAT! - SHOOT THESE PAGES AND WE'RE SHOOTING!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? THINK I'VE PILED UP THE SET. PLACE A BENCH. HOW'D MY DREAMS COME OUT? THIS WASN'T THE BEST.

JUST THINK, IN ONE MINUTE I'LL BE BACK AT THE SET. AS AN IN-MEMORIAM THIS PLACE, WITH ME TO ACT ONE-SCENE AT A FUNCTIONAL OUTLET.

LINE THE PROPS. WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE ALLOCATION.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT'S THAT? THAT'S UNCLE NORMAN. HE WAS VERY MERRY WITH THE BIG PUCKER BODY?

ROSE GLASSES MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE HE'S FROM OUTER SPACE.

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I THOUGHT YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MOVE WHILE YOU'RE DANCING.

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

...AND THIS IS UP.

"Me?"

Queen's injury was kept mum

Did you read about Queen Elizabeth's broken collar bone? Not all did. Because Buckingham Palace declined to comment. But the report from several quarters was she got hit last year by a falling giraffe.

Q. What do you call a sandbar that connects one island to another or to a mainland?

A. A tombola.

It's now known the owners of personal computers are more likely than others, generally, to join health clubs.

Q. What do Wall Streeters mean by "painting the tape"?

A. That's illegal manipulation wherein investors buy or sell to one another to influence other investors to buy or sell.

The average wallet contains \$384 and change. Or so some researchers now report. They don't say where they took the survey. Pickpockets certainly are not a good source for an "average." They're selective. Subjects themselves are not inclined to tell, except maybe their hunches.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

but our Love and War math says, Don't count on that, either. These findings are suspect. How much money do you usually carry in your wallet? Really, you can tell me. Whisper.

First merry-go-rounds were built for the noble little boys of old Europe. Before they learned to fence and joust, these youngsters made in circles and practiced with small lances the saluting of stationary rings. Most were right-handed. That's why all merry-go-rounds thereafter turn counter-clockwise.

The family of 2nd Lt. George S. Patton, Jr. was exceedingly wealthy. So frequently he didn't bother to drive his army jeep. At least, not immediately. I don't think the other officers his age actually hated him for that. Didn't despise him, I mean, but... Never mind.

ACROSS

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- 9 Opening
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- 17 Hues of baseball
- 18 Boston's state
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- 20 Washington person
- 22 Rightward self-disgusted
- 24 Ten pax
- 26 (Latin: to a hand)
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- 36 The thing these men contract
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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) You have money coming to you - locate bank book, check accounting procedure. Last object returned in "anniversary" - check past year play - it is "free" for you to wait Captain!

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) Check Sagittarius message. Be finished with situation that draws from you, push nothing, avoid push. Preserve potential, check last possibilities. Love relationship delicate point.

ARIES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20) Focus on creativity, style, necessity for speaking frankly to young person. Promise made should be kept - do not change promise - end will be "no" not "not".

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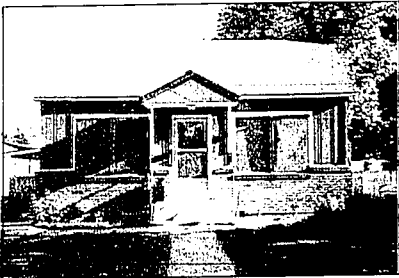


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Improvements to the home's exterior, evident in this before (left) and after display, are the work of Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

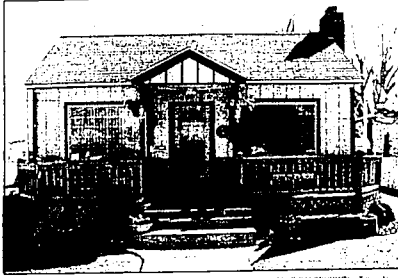


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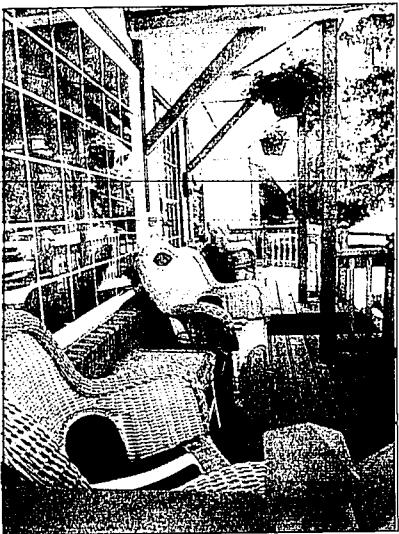
Dollhouse

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"I got a saw and found a pattern," said Pam Maughan, who now crafts other wood items to sell at bazaars. With \$800 she made at a craft show last year, she furnished her master bedroom with a cherry bedroom set she bought at Watson's, on-site. A quilted pillow sham hangs on the wall. The Maughans furnished their second bedroom with a dresser and bed they got at a yard sale and painted. The room is a guest room, filled with dolls, animals and a wooden carousel. "It's the bedroom I wanted when I was a kid," Pam Maughan said.

Bathrooms

In the master bathroom, Dennis Maughan installed a glass shower. He purchased the kit from Costco for less than \$300. In the hall bath off the guest room, Pam Maughan set out to remove the old plastic tile and replace it with new floor tiles she



The Maughans' redwood dock, built by Dennis, cost about \$600.

Stewart

Continued from C1

bookkeeper. She had been working at General Electric, where the giant mainframe computer was the norm. Rita was in heaven with her own PC, and studied after hours so she could set up the computer to work for us. I continued to avoid it, convinced that I would never remember the commands necessary to run it. Even my daughter Alexis could not persuade me to return to the computer to learn the basics of word processing. DOS, to me, was worse than the most difficult foreign language, and though I wanted to learn it, I just couldn't. Several years went by until, at the insistence of my editors, I bought an Apple computer. In six years, revolutionary changes had occurred in the design and capabilities of the home computer. My new machine was menu-driven and much more user-friendly with comprehensible, though basic programming. I finally learned how to type an article, store it and print it. Then I learned easy editing and rewriting techniques. I was hooked. I abandoned my typewriter.

In the past five years, I have installed computers in each of my home offices, and I carry a laptop when I'm traveling. I've found that I am much more efficient than I ever was. And I am forced to get my work done and meet deadlines on schedule because there is absolutely no way that excuses such as "I sent it yesterday" or "my Xerox broke" are valid. Most important to me, the machine I once saw as a mere calculator has become a significant worldwide communications tool for business and family that is intuitive, appealing and above all, user-friendly. I am a convert. The more I use the computer and dream about its potential, the more tasks I can imagine it doing, the easier I see my life becoming and the more I see my work learning and doing by computer into the 21st century.

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Seattle Times

The following quick recipe is adapted from the June, 1995 issue of Food & Wine magazine.

PEPPERY CHICKEN DRUMMETTES

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
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1 teaspoon oil
1 tablespoon honey
1 1/2 pounds chicken drumettes (about 30)
1/4 teaspoon salt
Black pepper to taste

Combine 1 tablespoon each balsamic vinegar and hot pepper sauce oil. Put drumettes into a food-safe disposable bag, add salt and seal bag. Mix chicken in bag to distribute ingredients; refrigerate overnight. Combine remaining tablespoon vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce and honey. Place chicken in foil-lined baking pan; sprinkle with salt and pepper; bake in preheated 475-degree oven 15 minutes, or until done. Baste with vinegar-pepper sauce mixture twice during cooking.

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Wrap up the foil tightly and steam the tortillas in a 250-degree oven. When ready to serve, place the chicken filling, salsa, lettuce and tomatoes in the center of the table and let each person prepare their own taco.

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.

'It's the bedroom I wanted when I was a kid.'

— Pam Maughan

purchased for 19 cents apiece. She found the job to be formidable. "I couldn't get it off at all behind the sink," she said. Ingenuity to the rescue. Pam Maughan went to a discount store and bought a package of mud - yes, mud - for \$14. She smeared the mud on the wall right over the tile, added some swirling patterns and painted over the whole thing. "It was like making mud pies," she said, "but it dried fast, so I had to figure out what to do with the patterns-real quick."

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Twin Falls tennis team gets 6 in before it's plagued by rain

Morning line

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“
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— Senior golf Chi Chi Rodriguez, despite not smoking, on recent problems in competition

Briefly

Capriati replaces hurt player on U.S. team

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Jennifer Capriati was added to the U.S. Fed Cup team Tuesday, replacing Lindsay Davenport, who has an injured left wrist. Capriati joins Gigi Fernandez and Mary Joe Fernandez on the U.S. team, which plays at Austria on Saturday and Sunday. Chanda Rubin also withdrew from the team because of a wrist injury.

UCLA coach suspends self to protect NCAA leniency

LOS ANGELES — In protest of NCAA rules he considers too lenient, UCLA base ball coach Gary Adams has imposed a three-game suspension on himself for telling one of his pitchers to hit an opposing hitter. Adams said he told Pete Zamora to hit the Arizona State's Mike Moreno with the first pitch of Sunday's game at Jackie Robinson Stadium, eventually won by UCLA 6-3. Zamora missed on the first pitch, but hit Moreno in the upper leg with the next. NCAA rules call for Zamora to be suspended for four games, but Adams for only one.

NBA board will ponder creating women's league

NEW YORK — The NBA Board of Governors will discuss sponsorship of a women's professional basketball league at its annual post-season meeting Wednesday. The women's league, which has been in the planning stages for weeks, is not expected to begin before 1997. Last week in Paris, commissioner David Stern said that if the NBA got involved, "we would get involved in a substantial way." Stern had said he had no qualms about the NBA's involvement, even through an attempt at a national women's league failed some years ago.

American League starts investigation into Belle

NEW YORK — American League president Gene Budig will investigate the April 6 incident in which Cleveland outfielder Albert Belle allegedly threw a baseball that hit a Sports Illustrated photographer. "No official complaint has been lodged," Budig said Tuesday. "We feel, however, that the incident is serious enough to warrant further investigation. We will work closely with all parties to determine whether further action by the league should be taken."

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

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- High school baseball
Twin Falls at Mimco, 5 p.m.
Burley at Highland, 4 p.m.
- High school golf
Jerome, Twin Falls and Mimco at Gale City, Pocatello Riverside, 8:15 a.m.
- High school softball
Glenns Ferry at Borah JV, 4 p.m.
Twin Falls JV at Glenns Ferry, 3 p.m.
Blackfoot at Mimco, 4 p.m.
Burley at Bonnoville, 4 p.m.
- High school track
Gooding at Madras Invitational, 11 a.m.
- High school tennis
Gooding at TF JV, 3 p.m.

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Baseball **D3**

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — A couple of familiar sights — a winning score and rainy skies — were both on hand for Twin Falls' tennis match with Wood River Tuesday.

The Bruins won four of the six matches completed before rain ended the competition, which goes in the books as a rain-out because seven matches must be finished to make the meet official.

It is the sixth time this season the Bruins have been rained out — "half the season," Coach Mike Hutchings said. Some good tennis was played Tuesday before the smattering turned into a drizzle.

Kirk Smith and Sara Howar combined strong net play early in their 6-1, 6-1 mixed doubles victory over David Hanson and Whitney Werth.

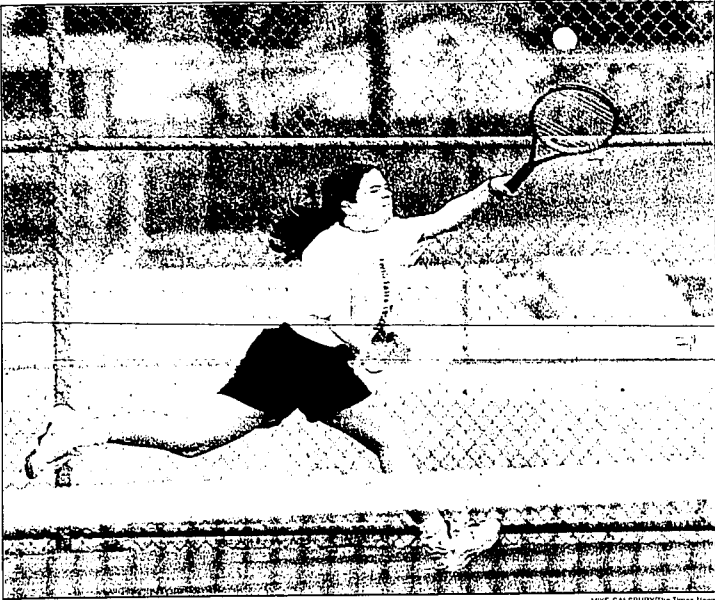
Wood River's Casey Fitegan and Britta Scheranthammer took the No. 2 mixed doubles from Steve Lange and Jenny Harmon, 7-6, 2-6.

The No. 1 girls singles pitted Bruin Jaime Annett against last year's third-place state finalist, Sadie Hopkins of Wood River.

Hopkins used her patient back-line game to blast the more aggressive Annett 6-2 in the first set. Annett rallied in the second, sprinkling pretty drop shots among some searing net-level liners to lead 5-4 in the second. Hopkins steadied, however, winning the final three games and the match.

Chris Pullow of Twin Falls whipped Sean Balohsy of Wood River, 6-2, 6-3, and the No. 1 Bruin doubles team of Eric Metzger and Eric Hayes beat J.W. Cneck and Ryan Balohsy, 6-4, 6-1.

The rain has prevented Twin Falls from seeing its top Region III opposition, Pocatello, but the Bruins will travel back to the Indians' home court on Wednesday to make up last week's rainout.



Twin Falls' Jaime Annett strides to the ball during her Tuesday match against Sadie Hopkins of Wood River.

Bruins split softball twinbill with Capital

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It took a while, but the Bruin softball team finally put together a big offensive inning Tuesday.

After losing the opener to Capital, 4-3, Twin Falls scored five runs in the third inning of the nightcap en route to an 8-5 victory.

"We competed quite well today," Bruin coach Ted Larsen said. "Our defense hurt us in the first game, and the bats were not alive until the end of that one, but we competed."

The big inning came with Twin Falls down 14-0. Dalila Sanchez singled to start things, an pitcher Tim Osborne lofted a walk with an RBI single.

Jon Blackwood's single was compounded by an outfield error, scoring two more. Katie McIntyre and Anna Leica both scored on errors that also allowed runs to score.

The teams traded runs in the fourth, with Tara Osborne knocking in the Bruin rally. Capital pulled within 6-5 in the fifth with three unearned runs.

Shelley Carpenter got one back for Twin Falls with an RBI single in the bottom half, driving home McIntyre, who singled.

Osborne added knocked in another run in the sixth, courtesy of a pitcher's error.

The Bruin senior controlled the final innings on the mound, getting the first two hitters to pop up, then retiring Claire Langdon on another pop with two runners already.

Two factors combined to rob Twin Falls of a chance for the sweep in game one. The primary reason was defense: the Bruins committed eight errors to augment Capital's two hits. The Eagles earned none of their four runs.

The Bruins also ended up on the short end of a few bad breaks that could have made the difference.

The first came when McIntyre looped a shallow fly down the right field line that kicked up chalk when it dropped behind first base. Two runners scored, but home plate umpire Rob Kelly ruled the hit a foul ball, saving the ball hit on the outside half of the line.

The second came later, when a Bruin runner was thrown out at home on a bunt play.

Still, Twin Falls had a chance to win in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded and only one out. Blackwood started the inning with a triple, and a couple of one-out bunts filled the sacks for Jessica Durham.

She hit the ball hard, but right at the Capital shortstop, who whipped the ball home for one out. The catcher pegged Durham — running with a leg brace after knee surgery — at first for the double play to end the game.

Twin Falls (11-6) next plays a varsity contest Saturday at Meridian.

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Marino decides he'll keep playing with the Dolphins

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Jimmy Johnson secured a quarterback Tuesday to implement his plan for winning the Super Bowl by 1998.

The name may be familiar: Dan Marino. Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$73 million.

"I felt very comfortable with my performance over the last few years and felt I have a lot of good years left," Marino said at a news conference. "I'm excited about playing for coach Johnson and winning the Super Bowl."

Marino, who broke league career passing records last season for touchdowns, yardage and completions, has yet to win a championship. He turns 35 in September.

"As important a contract as this is for Dan and the Dolphins, it's just as important for me," Johnson said. "One of my reasons for accepting the job at coach of the Dolphins was Dan Marino. Because of his talents, we have the ability to win it all."

The deal through 1998 will pay Marino an average of \$5.91 million per season. Denver quarterback John Elway last week signed a five-year, \$29.5 million contract (\$5.90 million per season).

Elway and Marino are both represented by agent Marvin Demoff.

Marino had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996. Negotiations on a new deal began a year ago.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a Herschel Walker-type deal. When asked about such a possibility at the news conference, Marino turned to Johnson



Miami quarterback Dan Marino is all smiles after signing a three-year deal with the team. He'll be making about \$5.91 million a season through 1998.

and said, "I'm not getting traded, am I?" "We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said. "He will be our quarterback with the Miami Dolphins. OK?"

Because the deal is for only three years, Marino's impact on the Dolphins' salary

cap will be relatively concentrated, rather than spread out over a longer period. But Johnson is uncertain whether Marino can remain near his peak beyond 1998.

"We want Dan to remain with the Dolphins as long as he's playing at a high level and we're winning games," Johnson said.

Hoch pulls in win at World Championship

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, Ga. — Scott Hoch, battling wind, drizzle and fatigue, played 30 holes Tuesday to win the American title at the Andersen Consulting World Championship Golf.

Hoch defeated Lee Janzen 3 and 1 in the finals of the match-play format, after needing five extra holes to beat defending U.S. champion Mark McCumber in the semifinals earlier in the day.

In the absence of a worldwide tour, this event is the closest golf comes to crowning a true world champion. Sectional winners from the United States, Japan, Europe and the Rest of the World will meet in the finals Jan. 4-5 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Hoch, who earned \$200,000 for his American victory, joins the Japanese finalist, Hisayuki Sasaki, who won his country's regional in March. The other sectionals will be held in the next three months.

Janzen lost the match when he plopped three shots into Lake Oconee over the last two holes. The first came at No. 16, when he had a clear shot at the green with his second shot but pulled the ball into the water.

That gave Hoch a two-hole lead with two to play, forcing Janzen to go aggressively for the pin at the par-3 17th. Instead, he sent another shot into the water which borders nine of the 18 holes at the Jack-Nicklaus-designed Great Waters course.

Janzen attempted one more shot from the drop area. But it, too, disappeared with a splash short of the green.

"That's it," said Janzen, who had beaten Davis Love III in the semifinals. "I've had enough."

Maple Leafs sing Blues; St. Louis leads series 3-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Shayne Corson and Brett Hull scored short-handed goals as the St. Louis Blues beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1 Tuesday night, moving a game away from the second round of the playoffs.

After scoring 11 short-handed goals in the regular season the Blues have a team-record four in the series, breaking the mark of three set in 1968 against Philadelphia. They also tied the single-game record set April 11, 1968 against the Flyers.

Corson and Brian Noonan each had two goals and Wayne Gretzky had three assists as the Blues won consecutive games for the first time since March 8-5. St. Louis limped home 1-7-4 in the regular season but won 1-4-1 against the Maple Leafs in the regular season, but leads the series 3-1 and can close it out Thursday night in Toronto.

After consecutive overtime games, Game 4 went to overtime. The Blues scored first for the first time in the series when Corson deflected Chris Pronger's slap shot past Felix Potvin while the Maple Leafs were the man advantage at 8:42 of the first period.

Flyers 4, Lightning 1
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — John

NHL playoffs

First Round (Best-of-7)
Tuesday, April 23
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Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 1, Series tied 2-2
N.Y. Rangers 4, Montreal 3, series tied 2-2
St. Louis 5, Toronto 1, St. Louis leads series 3-1
Detroit at Winnipeg, (n)
Chicago at Calgary, (n)
Wednesday, April 24
Pittsburgh at Washington, 3:30 p.m.
Florida at Boston, 5:30 p.m.

Lo-Clair gave Philadelphia an emotional lift with two power-play goals Tuesday night as the Flyers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1 and evened their first round NHL playoff series at two games apiece.

A league single-game record crowd of 28,183 watched Lo-Clair, sidelined since the second period of Game 2 because of a sprained left ankle, score from nearly identical spots on the ice in the first and third periods.

Joel Otto and Dale Hawerchuk also had goals for the Flyers, who regained home-ice advantage in the best-of-7 series that returns to Philadelphia for Game 5 Thursday night.

The Lightning played without star goaltender Darren Puppa, who missed his second straight game in the series because of back spasms. Ron Hextall stopped 20 shots for Philadelphia.

Rangers 4, Canadiens 3
—MONTREAL — Adam Graves scored twice in a three-goal second period as the New York Rangers evened their NHL Eastern Conference series with a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

The best-of-7 first-round series heads back to New York tied at 2-2 for Game 5 on Friday night.

Graves, who has five goals in the series, got one on the power play and evened at even strength while Shane Charla also scored as the Rangers built a 4-1 lead in the second period.

The Canadiens rallied in the third with goals from Saku Koivu and Pierre Turgeon — the Montreal captain's first of the playoffs — but fell short of a second consecutive win over the New York

Hearing impressed fans sue NBA, Spurs for video-captioned games

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Timed to coincide with the playoffs, a filed a class-action lawsuit today against the NBA, the San Antonio Spurs and the Alamodome seeking video captioning of games.

Gary Griffin filed the federal lawsuit under the Americans with Disabilities Act, asking for captioning on big-screen television and small monitors already in basketball arenas.

"We're not talking about a case that creates a financial burden on anybody... This is a very inexpensive way to make sure that everyone can enjoy the game," Griffin said.

Griffin is a lawyer with the Texas Civil Rights Project, the Austin-based group that filed the lawsuit.

Captions would display game commentary, announcements and other information, according to Harrington. The lawsuit seeks to have captioning anywhere in the nation the NBA plays, including exhibition games in non-NBA cities.

"The effect of this suit would be for the NBA to treat all of its sports fans with dignity," Harrington said. League and Spurs officials had no immediate comment.

"It's our policy not to comment on any pending litigation," said Chris Brezina, NBA spokesman.

Isabel Cortez of San Antonio, one of the plaintiffs, came forward with the complaint that led to the lawsuit, Harrington said. Three other plaintiffs from Texas and

two from Georgia joined Cortez in filing the lawsuit.

A similar lawsuit was filed previously in San Antonio and dealt only with the Alamodome, where the Spurs have played since 1993-94 season. The new lawsuit was filed because the first one hasn't resulted in any action, Harrington said.

The timing of the current lawsuit filing — two days before the NBA playoffs begin — is no coincidence.

"The significance of it is we may actually try to get the judge to order something before the playoffs finish up," Harrington said. "It's the most important part of the season."

Pippen struggles with health, shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — There's no longer any talk of the Chicago Bulls being Scottie Pippen's team, no more mention of Pippen giving Michael Jordan a run for his MVP crown.

These days, the man who fueled most of that talk — Jordan — speaks of Pippen's problems, and of the need for his talent to mature to "find his rhythm" if the Bulls are to win the NBA championship.

"The problem with Scottie right now is Jordan said, 'is mental as well as physical.'"

Bothered by back, knee and ankle injuries, Pippen's scoring fell off 33 percent the last two months of the season, and he shot 26 percent from the floor and 26 percent from 3-point range, significant declines from earlier in the season.

"Since coming back, I haven't had much practice-time as I've needed," Pippen said. "Now I'm

starting to stay late, trying to get my shot to come back around. I have confidence that it will. Physically, I feel fine."

But with the playoffs starting Friday against the Miami Heat, there is concern for the Bulls — who went 72-10 during their record-breaking regular season and went nothing to jeopardize their run for the title.

"He's obviously not playing his best right now, but Scottie injured is still better than 90 percent of the players in the league," teammate Steve Kerr said after Tuesday's practice. "Obviously, we'd like him at full strength, but we'd take him any way we can get him."

But four months ago, Pippen was at full strength, and Jordan told anyone who'd listen: "It's Scottie's team. He's got to be one of the best players in the game, if not the best."

While Jordan probably was just being modest — after all, he was averaging about 40 points a game in his first season at 21.6.

"I think I definitely got better as the year went on but, you know, there's so much more room for improvement for me. It's my goal," said Pippen Tuesday over Germany, getting two goals from Chris Tancill of the San Jose Sharks and strong goaltending from minor-league Patrick Duffy.

Kevin Stevens of the Los Angeles Kings and Tom Chorske of the Ottawa Senators also scored for the Americans, but Duffy won most of the races.

"With a name like Parris, I asked him if his middle name was Vienna — the way he's playing

Pippen's pinnacle came Feb. 18, when he had 40 points against the Indiana Pacers. Jordan had 44 that day, making it only the ninth set of teammates in NBA history to each reach 40 in the same game.

At the time, Pippen was averaging 21.9 points. He also was shooting nearly 50 percent from the floor and was among league leaders in 3-point accuracy at better than 43 percent.

Then the tendinitis in his knees started flaring up. And his back, which had been operated on in 1988, began aching. After he sprained his left ankle March 10, he was sidelined for 10 days.

Pippen resumed play March 21, but has been nowhere near his mid-February form.

"The knees and back are fairly well resolved, but the ankle continues to be a problem intermittently," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said. "He has his good days and bad days."

Wright and Doug Christie are the keys to the future of the franchise that replaced coach Brendan Malone a day after the regular season with 35-year-old Darrell Walker.

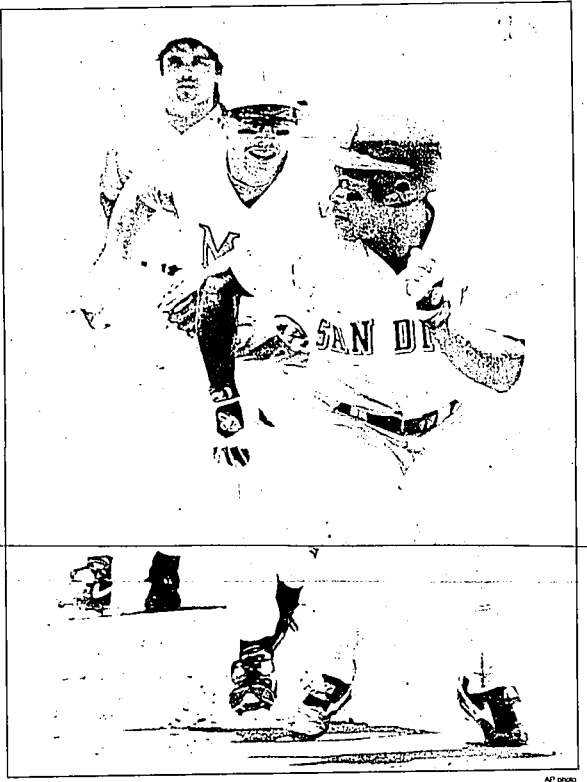
Each of the younger players at time showed signs of excellent play. Miller — his double for Malone in the first round — averaged 12.9 points and 7.4 rebounds a game. Wright provided a solid inside offensive game after being obtained from Philadelphia before a back injury ended his season after just 11 Toronto starts.

here it should be," said coach Ron Wilson of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

He made the difference, particularly in the second period when we got a little scramble in our own end. If he'd have led us in it, it could have been very different."

Duffy, who was playing with Springfield in the AHL when he was selected for the team, faced 30 shots — 28 in the first two periods. He got the job by default when three other NHL players said no to the U.S. team — Guy Gelfand of Anaheim, Damien Rhodes of Ottawa and Chris Terrier of San Jose.

Try 'n catch me



San Diego's Ricky van Houten can't quite outrun Florida's Kurt Abbot while being caught off the bag during a rundown in the third inning Tuesday. The Padres won the game, 7-2.

Padres beat heat in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings and backup catcher Brian Johnson handled San Diego beat the Florida Marlins.

The Padres won their third in a row even though they were again without injured Tony Gwynn and Wally Joyner, the NL's top two hitters. Reserve first baseman Scott Livingstone, who homered Monday, left the team for Dallas to be with his wife, who is expecting the couple's first child soon.

Gwynn has an inflamed heel and Joyner has a bruised rib. Both may be available later this week.

Bergman (2-1) allowed five hits and two runs, lowering his ERA from 6.91 to 5.48. Chris Humemond (1-3) gave up six runs in 2 2/3 innings, the shortest start by a Marlins starter this year.

Mets 8, Reds 6, 10th innings
NEW YORK — Chris Jones hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as the Mets won consecutive games for the first time this season.

Jones, who entered the game in the eighth inning as a defensive replacement, followed Reed Oyster's one-out single by hitting a 1-1 pitch in Jeff Shaw (2-2) over the wall in left for his first homer.

Jones led the National League, with a .400 average as a pinch hitter last season.

Doug Henry (1-0), the fifth Mets pitcher, pitched the 10th for the win.

The game was delayed 1 1/2 hours by rain in the sixth inning. Mets' play resumed, Mets manager Dallas Green was ejected for arguing with home plate umpire Bill Hobe.

Lance Johnson tripled twice and Todd Hundley hit his eighth homer for the Mets.

National League

the ninth inning to give Montreal its fifth straight win.

Alou, kept out of the starting lineup for the second straight game with a hamstring injury, hit an 0-2 pitch from T.J. Matthews (1-1) over the left field wall for his fifth home run this season.

Tim Scott (0-0) pitched 1-1-3 innings for the win.

Brian Jordan tied a career high with four hits and had three RBIs for the Cardinals, who had rallied to tie 1-1 all in the eighth on Willie McGee's bases-loaded double.

Rondell White drove in four runs and Henry Rodriguez hit his eighth homer — and fifth in nine at-bats — for the Expos.

Dodgers 3, Braves 2
ATLANTA — Mike Piazza hit the second pitch from reliever Brad Clifton a three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday, lifting the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves in a game delayed more than two hours by rain.

The Dodgers ended a four-game losing streak, and wound up 2-5 on their week-long road trip.

The start of the game was delayed 47 minutes by rain. Showers delayed the game for another 1 hour, 25 minutes in the second inning.

Atlanta starter Tom Glavine pitched seven scoreless innings, allowing four hits. Fred McGriff's two-run double in the first inning of John Hark was the only scoring until Piazza homered.

Piazza, who had homered only once in 86 at-bats this season, connected after Greg McMichael walked Brett Butler and gave up a single to Chad Fowles. Piazza hit 3-2 home runs last season.

Antonio Osuna (2-2) pitched one inning for the win and Todd Worrell worked 1-1-3 innings for his fourth save. Clint (0-2) was the loser.

er's two-run single highlighted a three-run sixth inning. Ken Ryan struck out three in three innings in Pittsburgh.

Stocker, hitting only .043 two weeks ago, is 7-for-17 (.412) in his last six starts and has reached base in 18 of his last 29 plate appearances. He remains the only regular NL shortstop not to have an error this season.

Russ Springer (1-2) pitched a scoreless sixth inning. Ken Ryan struck out three in three innings for his first NL save.

The Phillies broke open a tie game with three runs in the sixth off Paul Wagner (3-1) who entered the game with an NL-leading .077 ERA.

Rockies 4, Cubs 3
CHICAGO — Dante Bichette singled home the go-ahead run in the fifth inning and the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs for their third straight win.

The Rockies completed a 4-1 road trip in New York and Wrigley Field. The Cubs lost their fourth in a row.

Rodney Leskanen, the seventh strikeout, pitched the ninth for his sixth save. Bryan Recker (1-1) allowed one run on four hits in five innings. Frank Castillo (0-2) gave up two earned runs in seven innings.

Astrus 8, Giants 4
SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Bagwell hit a two-run double and Derrick May added a two-run single as the Houston Astros scored seven times in the third inning to beat San Francisco.

Dorrey Kile (2-2) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings, striking out eight, as Houston won for the sixth time in seven games.

Mark Carroon hit his sixth homer of the season in the fourth inning. Foothill has a limited antitrust exemption that allows the league to award sports leagues as its franchisees.

But there's a fight in Congress for leveling the legal structure around sports leagues as its franchisees. Foothill has a limited antitrust exemption that allows the league to negotiate television rights and then divide the total TV payment among all the teams.

Lewis thinks Tyson needs to fight him

NEW YORK (AP) — Lennox Lewis says there's just one way for Mike Tyson to be recognized as the legitimate heavyweight champion the world.

"I don't believe that Mike Tyson can actually say that he is the best in the world but yet not fight Lennox Lewis," Lewis said Tuesday. Tyson defeated Lewis' English countryman, Frank Bruno, last month to become the WBC champion.

Lewis, a former contender, is sure that Tyson will want to fight him. "People will say that you haven't fought Lennox Lewis and that will bother him in the back of his mind," Lewis said of Tyson. "I believe Tyson is a warrior and would want to take on the challenge."

U.S. beats Germany for 2nd victory in world hockey games

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The United States won its second game in as many years at the World Ice Hockey Championships with a 4-2 victory Tuesday over Germany, getting two goals from Chris Tancill of the San Jose Sharks and strong goaltending from minor-league Patrick Duffy.

Kevin Stevens of the Los Angeles Kings and Tom Chorske of the Ottawa Senators also scored for the Americans, but Duffy won most of the races.

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House panel to tackle NFL legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cleveland's deal to keep the team Browns while giving up — for now — its NFL team has dimmed Congress' interest in blocking franchise-free agency.

Legislation seeking to change the long governing professional sports teams was in line for action Wednesday by the House Judiciary Committee.

At issue is whether Congress should change federal antitrust laws in response to completed or proposed moves of football's Rams, Raiders, Browns, Seahawks and Oilers.

Among the proposals:

• Leaving the team name and colors behind when a franchise leaves a city.

• Giving cities that have lost their franchises first refusal rights for expansion teams.

• Forcing the league to grant an expansion team to such a city, provided certain financial tests were met.

PHILADELPHIA — Kevin Stock

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Braves' Maddux says he's just out having fun

ATLANTA (AP) — Whether it's hitting golf balls, playing Nintendo or watching baseballs, Greg Maddux has one basic philosophy — have fun.

"That simple thought is why Maddux has been the best pitcher in baseball over the last four seasons, winning four consecutive NL Cy Young awards, and is off to a good start for No. 5.

"I can't see me in a row? The 30-year-old right-hander says it's his most-asked question.

"You've just got to blow it off," Maddux said Tuesday, a day after improving his record to 4-1 and ERA to 2.09 in beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1 Monday night on an eight-inning. It was his first complete game of the season and the 21st of his career.

"Why put pressure on yourself? You can't put it on me. It's something only you can put on yourself," said Maddux, who consistently shoots in the 70s on the golf course when he's not enjoying his other passion, Nintendo.

"I think the easiest way to answer that is — I'm not afraid to lose. I think that's where pressure comes from, when you're afraid to lose," he said. "I've lost nearly 400 games, so it's not like I can't lose. I just don't worry about it."

Maddux is 15.934 for his career, 58-19 since signing as a free agent with the Braves prior to the 1993 season. He is coming off a 192 season in which he had a 1.63 ERA in helping the Braves win the World Series.

The speculation about a fifth Cy Young "takes away from the fun of it," Maddux said. "I'm just saying let's enjoy it. The game is fun. It's the greatest job in the world."

Teammates and opponents alike waver in amazement at the right-hander's nonchalant attitude and the way he takes charge of games with his mastery of several pitches and his pinpoint control.

"Can he win Cy No. 5? Whenever wins it would have to be some kind of year to beat him," said



Atlanta's Greg Maddux says he's 'not afraid to lose,' and shrugs off questions about winning a fifth Cy Young Award.

Braves pitcher Steve Avery.

"Before I leave the club, or he does, I'm going to get a dozen balls signed," said Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones. "In 20-25 years, I'll be telling my grandkids that I played with Greg Maddux, a Hall of Famer for sure."

Tom Candiotti, the Los Angeles knuckleballer who was the loser Monday night, said he doesn't go into any game against Maddux thinking he has to be perfect.

"But in the back of your mind, you know it's not Greg pitching, you'd better be near flawless," he said.

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Dixie hoops player facing sex abuse charge also wanted in Boston

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A Dixie College basketball star arrested on charges of forcible sexual abuse, burglary and kidnaping also is sought by Boston police in a crack cocaine possession case, authorities say.

Winfred McKrae, 21, was named in an arrest warrant issued by the Boston District Court last October when he allegedly failed to show up for a court hearing.

McKrae, the top returning scorer for the Dixie men's basketball team, remained in the Washington County Jail Tuesday in lieu of \$75,000 bail. He is accused of fondling a girl and was charged last Friday with four felony counts in 5th Circuit Court.

McKrae was charged with forcible sexual abuse and burglary, both second degree felonies, in connection with one incident in late February or early March.

Dixie College officials said those charges stem from an incident in which three uncharged and wanted female students's room was invaded and was told to leave.

The other charges of aggravated kidnaping, a second degree felony, and forcible sexual abuse

stemmed from an April 10 report by a female high school student that McKrae had pulled her into a room and detained her.

Dixie officials are considering possible suspension or expulsion for McKrae.

The county attorney's office said it has been in contact with Boston authorities, but it is likely McKrae's pending Utah charges will be handled first.

Dixie spokesman Mark Petersen said the college screens athletic recruits and turns away winners with criminal convictions. McKrae's October warrant was issued after he passed the campus security check and became a student, Petersen said.

Karl Brooks, Dixie athletic director, acknowledged the precautions are not always foolproof.

"It's hard to know," he said. "It's such a gamble. We've had trouble with returned (Mormon) missionaries who have impeccable credentials."

Brooks said to his knowledge McKrae was a "good citizen."

As a high school sophomore in Boston, McKrae was the Boston Globe Division Three Player of the Year in 1991 and led East Boston High School to the state finals.

Gooden, Strawberry still struggle

NEW YORK (AP) — The bad times continue for baseball's two stars, Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, struggling again this week on and off the field.

Gooden, coming back with the New York Yankees after a year's suspension because of drug and alcohol abuse, was wrenched off the bullpen with a rough 11.48 ERA following three awful starts.

Strawberry, unable to find a job despite a resume that includes 297 home runs, agreed to pay nearly \$400,000 in overdue club taxes and spousal support by June 24 to avoid criminal prosecution.

A decade ago, Gooden and Strawberry were the phenoms for a New York Mets world championship, one of the dominating pitchers, and the other a constant long ball threat. That seems like ancient history, though, for the two stars whose careers turned south at just about the same time.

Gooden's comeback has been problematic from the start, costing him \$1,000 by Yankees. Signed for \$850,000 by Yankees, he promptly predicted between 15 and 20 victories for him, the pitcher struggled throughout spring training.

His 0-3 record and 8.88 exhibition game ERA hardly seemed to qualify him for a spot in the rotation but he got one anyway, albeit of Kenny Rogers, who signed for \$20 million as a free agent, and Scott Kamieniecki, who underwent off-season surgery. Rogers was outraged the team of events and Gooden to sign to the contract.

It took just three starts for Gooden to lose his starting spot, mostly on merit. He was the loser in each of the first three starts, and one is a dreadful 13-13 innings pitched, 20 hits, 17 runs, all of them earned, 11 walks and 14 strikeouts.

In his first two outings against Texas, he was fine for three innings or so, often clocking 90 mph on his fastball and mixing that with a bit-



Dwight Gooden Has an 11.48 ERA



Darryl Strawberry Still out of a job

ing curve. And then, it would all come apart.

Against Minnesota in his last start, however, he was bad from the beginning, lasting just three innings, giving up six runs on six hits and four walks. Finally, in desperation, manager Joe Torre shipped him to the bullpen this week, hoping he can find a solution there.

"Obviously, work has to be done," Gooden admitted. "I have to decide the problems can be worked out in the bullpen."

Meanwhile, his old pal Strawberry, also in drug and alcohol recovery, writes at home in California, hoping some team will decide to see if he has anything left. After a brief stay with the Yankees' last summer — he became the first major leaguer to pitch while under house arrest, part of a court sentence for avoiding taxes on baseball card show income — the club decided not to

pick up his option for 1996. So far, he has been unable to find any other club willing to take a chance.

If he gets a job, much of Strawberry's salary-will be ear, marked by the court. According to terms of an agreement reached this week, he is to pay \$10,000 a month after June 24 to make up an additional \$194,912 he owes to his former wife and their children.

"Mr. Strawberry intends to make every effort to meet the scheduled payments," his attorney, Brian Waite, said. Failure to do so is punishable by up to a year in county jail.

In addition, Strawberry is required to pay over \$35,000 a month in support for his ex-wife and children.

Once, Gooden and Strawberry owned their town, the Big Apple's biggest stars. Now they are nothing more than afterthoughts, one barely hanging on, the other out of the game.

Belle does away with pricy burger

CLEVELAND (AP) — A \$100 burger named for Albert Belle has become a gag, but the temperamental Cleveland Indians shag made sure the menu item disappeared faster than a high fastball.

"It was more of a joke, I guess you could say," restaurateur Eddie Cerino said Tuesday. "I wasn't looking to sell anything."

In fact, Cerino said he never even made one, but he did knock a penny off the price.

Cerino's suburban Brecksville restaurant added a \$99.99 Albert Belle Grassy Burger to its menu last week. Belle called to complain three days later and the bogus item disappeared from the menu.

The burger was meant to poke fun at Belle's reputed rejection of a \$37.5 million contract offer from the Indians. The menu described the 7ounce

burger as having every topping, "which still isn't a enough," and added the warning: "No substitutions for lovely to the fans of the city of Cleveland."

Belle called on the center, left a message and, when Cerino called back, complained about the use of his name.

"The said, 'I understand that you're using my name on your menu without my permission,'" Cerino said. "He was satisfied that it was Belle because the telephone exchange matched Belle's neighborhood and the restaurant had several events over the past four years."

"I told him that I knew I shouldn't have done it but I was upset because he was leaving town," Cerino said. Belle, who can become a free agent at the end of the season, assured Cerino that no decision had been made.

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Tyson ordered to avoid strip clubs, bars

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ohio probation officials have ordered Mike Tyson to stay out of bars and strip clubs after a woman claimed the boxer assaulted her in Chicago.

Tyson has disputed the woman's version of events, in which she said he fondled her and tried to bite her face at a Chicago nightclub.

Tyson is on probation after serving a prison sentence for raping a woman at an Indianapolis hotel.

The new restrictions are intended to keep Tyson out of trouble, said George Walker, chief probation officer for Marion Superior Court.

"In other words, he couldn't figure it out before," Walker said. "It not only puts him on notice, but his staff and friends on notice."

Walker said Tyson, who lives on an estate near Cleveland, agreed to abide by the new restrictions.

Hornets buy out coach's contract

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Allan Bristow's five-year run as the Charlotte Hornets' coach ended Tuesday when the team said it would buy out the final year of his contract.

The announcement came two days after the Hornets finished their season short of the playoffs with a 41-41 record — well below expectations coming off a franchise record 50-victory season.

"It was kind of an emotional situation for him personally and in order for us," Bob Bass, Charlotte's vice president of basketball operations, said at a news conference.

With team owner George Shinn at his side, Bass said Bristow and the Hornets had mutually agreed that the coach should resign. Bristow, who compiled a 207-204 record and twice led the Hornets to the playoffs, will be paid his entire 1996-97 salary of nearly \$500,000, Bass said.

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Palmer donates sweater to Dunblane fund-raiser

Arnold Palmer once again demonstrated his affection for the people of Scotland by donating the people of Scotland the tournament winner's trophy to a fund-raiser for families who lost loved ones when a gunman killed 16 school children in Dunblane, Scotland on March 13.

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Money

Tourism gain helps narrow deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit improved by 17.1 percent as a strong increase in foreign tourism helped to push American exports of services to an all-time high.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the deficit in February declined to \$8.2 billion, an improvement of \$1.7 billion from a revised January deficit of \$9.9 billion. The report reflected strength not only in services but also in goods exports as sales of civilian aircraft rebounded sharply.

The Clinton administration was quick to point to the improvement as evidence that its trade policies are working despite charges from political opponents to the contrary.

"Our trade deficit improved with every region of the world," new Commerce

Secretary Mickey Kantor told reporters. He said the improvement reflected in part the intensity that President Clinton has brought to the effort to "promote trade and make sure we compete and win in world markets."

Clinton took office vowing to make trade deals a top priority of his foreign policy.

But despite a big global trade deal, a free-trade pact with Mexico and Canada and 21 separate agreements with Japan, the overall deficit has skyrocketed, climbing from \$9.5 billion in 1992 to \$11.5 billion last year.

Even with the February improvement, the trade deficit so far this year is running at an annual rate of \$108 billion, little changed from last year.

But many price economists predicted slow improvement this year, especially if last week's interest rate cuts in Germany

spur growth in Europe and recent economic stirrings in Japan, America's second biggest export market, continue.

For February, the politically sensitive deficit with Japan rose 2.7 percent to \$1.4 billion, an all-time high, a gain that reflected a surge in foreign travel in the United States.

Imports of goods dropped by 0.9 percent to \$63.5 billion while imports of services went up 1.4 percent to \$12.8 billion. The big increase in U.S. exports of goods was led by a rise of \$7.3 million in sales of

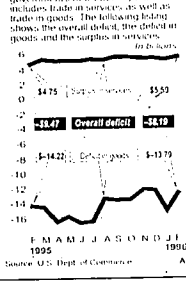
civilian aircraft. That was followed by a \$108 million increase in sales of American tobacco products abroad and a gain of \$102 million in sales of oil drilling equipment.

The decline in imports was led by a drop of \$58.3 million in oil shipments, which fell 1.3 percent to \$2.6 billion and a decline of \$1.6 million in shipments of foreign computer chips.

Imports of foreign cars declined by \$22 million but exports of American cars, something Clinton highlighted on his trip to Japan last week, were also down \$70 million, leaving America's car deficit at \$5.3 billion.

America had a deficit of \$1.3 billion, 3 percent higher than January. But the deficit with Canada, America's biggest trade partner, fell 27 percent to \$1.4 billion, the smallest imbalance since last July.

U.S. trade in goods and services



Markets

Dow-Jones

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	6740	6820	6740	6780	+40
S&P 500	1020	1030	1020	1025	+5
NASDAQ	2100	2150	2100	2120	+20

Most active

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120	125	120	122	+2
Microsoft	45	48	45	46	+1
Apple	35	38	35	36	+1

Local interest

Description	Close	Change
City of Memphis	100	+5
Memphis Gas	25	+1
Memphis Electric	15	+1

Closing futures

Month	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar 1995	58.40	57.50	57.80	+0.30
Apr 1995	57.50	56.50	56.80	+0.30

Stock listings

New York

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
IBM	120	125	120	122	+2
Microsoft	45	48	45	46	+1
Apple	35	38	35	36	+1

Grains

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	1.45	1.48	1.45	1.46	+0.01
Corn	0.45	0.46	0.45	0.45	0.00
Soybeans	0.85	0.86	0.85	0.85	0.00

Metals

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Copper	1.50	1.52	1.50	1.51	+0.01
Gold	380	385	380	382	+2
Silver	5.50	5.60	5.50	5.55	+0.05

Oil

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Crude Oil	22.00	22.50	22.00	22.20	+0.20
Heating Oil	1.50	1.55	1.50	1.52	+0.02
Natural Gas	0.80	0.85	0.80	0.82	+0.02

Potatoes

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
White Potatoes	1.20	1.25	1.20	1.22	+0.02
Yellow Potatoes	1.10	1.15	1.10	1.12	+0.02
Red Potatoes	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02	+0.02

Livestock

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Cattle	1.00	1.05	1.00	1.02	+0.02
Hogs	0.80	0.85	0.80	0.82	+0.02
Poultry	0.60	0.65	0.60	0.62	+0.02

Silver

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Money

Mutual funds' secret: Avoid conflicts

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the rewards they are reaping from the great American mutual fund success story, individuals in the industry are increasingly wary of the potential for conflicts of interest that can arise from the ownership of mutual funds by their managers and investors.

In simplest terms, the 1940 Investment Company Act provides for mutual funds to be owned by their shareholders and managed by boards of directors, which hire management organizations like Waddell & Reed, or Fidelity or Vanguard or any of several hundred others, as investment advisers.

Richard Leung, a former director of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in a landmark 1992 report on the state of fund industry regulation.

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Smith's reports loss in 1st quarter

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Smith's Food and Drug Centers has reported a net first-quarter loss of \$1.2 million, or 5 cents per share, compared to net income of \$0.5 million, or 3 cents per share, the same time last year.

In releasing quarterly earnings on Tuesday, the company cited closure of its 34 stores in California as a prime reason for the downturn.

Excluding the after-tax loss of \$145 million related to those operations, net income for the quarter totaled \$14.3 million.

Smith's also had first-quarter sales of \$693.2 million, down 7.2 percent for the same period last year.

Some store sales for the first quarter declined 2.7 percent, which Smith's officials believe was primarily due to discontinuation of its "ad match" program in Phoenix and Tucson.

The average number of common shares outstanding during the quarter totaled 25.1 million, down from 25.3 million last year.

Smith's annual shareholders meeting, at which a recapitalization and merger with Arizona-based Smith's Supermarkets is expected to be approved, is set for Thursday in Salt Lake City.

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Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: Division of Public Works, 502 N. 4th St., Boise, Idaho 83720.

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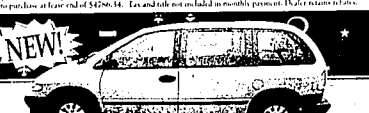
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NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #251F
NOW \$7488 or \$0 DOWN \$159 MO.




1994 DODGE SPIRIT
Stock #119F
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.



1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON
Stock #295E
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.




1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP
Stock #2576
NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.



1991 NISSAN 240SX
Stock #983E
NOW \$9288 or \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.



1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4
Stock #2906
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



1994 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Stock #693E
NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$219 MO.



1989 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4X4
Stock #2185
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.




1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Stock #1451
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.



1995 TOYOTA COROLLA
Was \$13995, Stock #102F
NOW \$11988



1993 MERCURY VILLAGER
Stock #1456
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.



1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 SPORT
Stock #1478
NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.



1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4
Was \$16995, Stock #1912
NOW \$13988

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