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Zero tolerance



Sandy Smith traces the path across her neck where, in January 1982, her throat was slashed. Her former husband later pleaded guilty in connection with the case. Smith endured 12 years of abuse, both during and after her marriage before the attack. She favors stress education and awareness about domestic violence.

That's goal set for Friday seminar on domestic violence

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's Saturday night. For the second time, police answer a call about a family fight.

This time, a spouse is bleeding and down. The effects ripple to the children, who grow increasingly angry or confused, to officers and prosecutors who have seen this all too often, and to a community that might not understand.

A nationally recognized expert will attempt to increase awareness about the toll of household fury on the victims and community.

"Zero Tolerance: A Day with Judge William Cannon" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The cost is \$10 and lunch is included.

The Twin Falls County-based OASIS



group dedicated to stopping violence against women is the sponsor and has invited judges, officers, prosecutors and social workers.

Cannon is on the bench in the South Bay Judicial District in San Diego. Under his guidance, the court has become a model for handling domestic-violence cases, says event coordinators.

In his court, offenders are placed on a

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Victim of violence tells story of survival, success

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

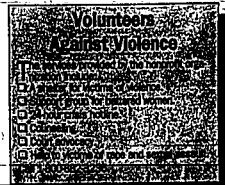
TWIN FALLS — In chilling detail, Sandy Smith describes the way her throat was slit with a hunting knife.

"Basically, he went from ear to ear," she said, tracing an imaginary line across her slim neck. "He cut very deep so that my head wobbled."

It happened five years ago at the Ellier trailer house where Smith lived. Her teen-age son called police.

Her former husband, Gary Wickel, has sentenced to 22 years in prison in connection with the case.

The wounds are barely visible on this attractive, petite woman. She not only survived the attack and 18 years of physical and verbal abuse, but took control of her life and helps those who still live at the receiving end of a slap, slug or curse.



A longtime employee of First Security Bank, Smith, 47, is on the board of Volunteers Against Violence, which helps assaulted and abused people. She also is on the OASIS task force dedicated to stopping violence against women.

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Note-able whistler to defend title Woman could send 'nice kid' to death

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In this city of whistle-blowers, whistle-stoppers and whistlers-in-the-dark, Chris Ullman is an unwhipped chump.

He just whistles.

And does it well, too. Later this month, the government press spokesman will defend his national whistling championship.

He dreams of standing before great orchestras, purring his lips just so, and drawing standing ovations for his rendering of Mozart's "Oboe Concerto" or "Meditation" from Massenet's "Thais."

"I'd like someday to be an itinerant whistler. It makes people happy," he says. "This place is so partisan and backbiting. Whistling is nonpartisan."

Ullman's most realistic goal is to perform with a big symphony orchestra. He whistles his appetite by wetting his whistle, so to speak, with the National Symphony Orchestra, performing at a Labor Day concert last September on the National Mall. He says he's hoping to get a chance to perform at a regular concert.

"There's a credibility gap as a whistler," he concedes. "People look at it as novelty rather than art." And, he says, "I acknowledge the artistic consensus — you shouldn't play the music, whistling it."

But he also contends that at a time when audiences and appreciation for classical music are dwindling, "anything is good if it convinces audiences that music and the arts are worth listening to."

At the Mall concert he got 50,000 people to follow along in whistling to a piece by Edwin Franko Goldman.



National whistling champion Chris Ullman picks up to demonstrate his technique in the Washington, D.C. office.

The Associated Press

DENVER — A prospective juror looked across the courtroom at Timothy McVeigh Tuesday, and couldn't believe the young man with the buzz cut, blue oxford shirt and quiet smile could be a terrorist bomber.

"He looks like a nice kid," said the middle-aged woman. "It's overwhelming for me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person could do such a thing."

But the soft-spoken woman said she could still recommend death for whoever was responsible for the April 19, 1995, blast that tore apart the Oklahoma City federal building and left 168 people, including 19 children,

"If he has done this," she said, "you pay for your crime."

McVeigh leaned forward, arms on the defense table,

eyes glued to the woman as she spoke. In the front row, McVeigh's father, William McVeigh, sat with his head down.

The woman was among many to reveal strong feelings about the case in a detailed, sluggish slow jury selection process that has seen only 12 prospects questioned in two days.

Her emotional questioning, however, gave way to a heady discussion from one of the more colorful jury prospects: a philosophy professor who said he was willing to consider the death penalty "just as I'm willing to consider that we're all just dreaming."

A devout Roman Catholic and Rush Limbaugh fan whose doctoral thesis deals with the philosophical underpinnings of science and theology, he dazzled and dismayed the judge and lawyers with his high-

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Crackdown on immigrants stirs fear, confusion

Los Angeles Times

(WASHINGTON) — A sweeping immigration reform law designed to shore up U.S. jobs and expedite deportations took shape Tuesday in Congress, but immigration officials said the statute is being phased in as planned, and tried to reassure frightened illegal immigrants that they would not be deported en masse.

INS says no mass roundups in works

immigration has seen in more than 20 years. "It's an unfair law and we can't take it lying down," said a spokesman for the Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service officials said the statute is being phased in as planned, and tried to reassure frightened illegal immigrants that they would not be deported en masse.

INS says no mass roundups in works. "It's going to take time."

The most sweeping overhaul of kind in a decade, the law paves the way for physical barriers at the borders — including a triple fence in San Diego — more border patrol staff, better INS equipment and an accelerated deportation process that limits the legal challenges an immigrant can make.

For a few hours late Monday, it appeared the law would be delayed after a judge in Washington held that the government had failed to give adequate notice of the impending crackdown. But seven hours later, his order

was reversed by an emergency panel of judges summoned by the Department of Justice. The on-again, off-again rulings further muddled an already confusing situation.

The new law has been the subject of contentious debate since Congress passed it last fall. So it was no surprise that both sides lashed to the finish Monday over its implementation.

April 1 had come to be regarded as a dire deadline for illegals who feared mass roundups. Advocates from the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups raced to Washington last week in an attempt to block it.

It appeared they had succeeded.

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WEATHER

IDAHO Weather... Map showing weather patterns for various Idaho locations like Coeur D'Alene, Lewiston, Boise, Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, and Pocatello.

FORECAST Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley... Partly cloudy today. Highs in the 40s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph in the morning increasing to 15 to 30 mph in the afternoon... Extended regional forecast... Treasure Valley... Mostly sunny today, Highs in the 40s... Sawtooth Mountains... Mostly sunny today, Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s... Eastern Idaho... Partly cloudy today with isolated afternoon snow showers... Northern Idaho... Mostly sunny and a little warmer today... Northern Nevada... Mostly cloudy with isolated snow showers today... Southern Utah... Easterly canyon winds 25-35 mph this morning...

ACROSS THE NATION

April storm batters New England; rain falls across Plains... A mighty April storm battered the New England coast with wind and snow Tuesday... The Plains got rain and temperatures cooled in parts of the West... The spring Nor'easter hit Monday, piling up snow from New Jersey to Massachusetts... Elsewhere, skies were clear across much of Pennsylvania and New York... In the West, moderate snow fell in southwestern Colorado... Rain was scattered in the southern Plains...

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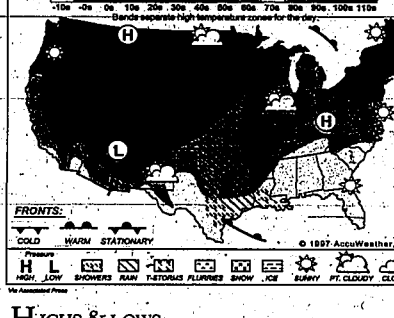
Table with weather data for Idaho and Twin Falls, including Max, Min, Pcp, and other metrics for various locations.

SKWATCH

Sunset today 7:05 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:17 a.m. Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 31, new, April 7; first quarter, April 14; full, April 22...

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 2... Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



TEMPERATURES

Table listing temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Atlanta, Baltimore, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Portland, Reno, Salt Lake City, Seattle, and Washington.

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Fayetteville and Elgin, Low, 7 degrees at Sunday. Nation: High, 83 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 1 degree at Wisdam, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 534-9850. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is http://www.state.id.us/itd/dtd/hpp.htm

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8025; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Riley, 745-7728; Utah 801-964-5000; the Elk's, New, area, 702-738-8888.

Violence

Continued from A1... "short leash" to ensure compliance with court orders and prevent more violence. After a case is resolved, offenders must return to court in 60 days to provide proof of the progress in attending classes. If they fail to appear, they are immediately arrested instead of months after a warrant is issued... Patricia McGrath, a deputy district attorney who supervises the South Bay Domestic Violence Unit... "It affects the whole community and we're trying to look at it on a community basis," Gabardi said... "The event is held with the help of federal grants to OASIS, totaling more than \$100,000. The funds also are used to fund law enforcement officers, counsel victims and educate the public over a four-year period of time, grant administrator Teddy Keaton said... Education is central to the plan... "Sometimes, officers can become jaded about domestic violence, Gabardi says. They see people who don't appear to want to help themselves when they drop charges against their abusive spouse or boyfriend. Because

of fear and other dynamics, it may take seven to 10 requests for help before a victim leaves the explosive situation... "The old, 'Why doesn't she leave?' response, 'That's a hard one to overcome. There's a lot of stereotypes,'" Bevan said... Meanwhile, the judges only see these cases in a narrow scope, Gabardi says... "They do see the success stories. They don't see what happens down the road," she said... One route to zero tolerance may be sentencing offenders to longer-term counseling instead of shorter anger management courses, Gabardi says. Or anyone who violates a protective order would be jailed until they face a judge. Often, offenders can quickly bail out and return to more harm... For more information about the seminar, call 736-4068.

White House aides tried to find work for Hubbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of President Clinton's most trusted aides, Mack McLary and Eskine Bowles, made efforts to find work for Hubbell's resignation... Webster Hubbell, in the days after he resigned from the Justice Department in 1994, the White House disclosed Tuesday... The efforts followed a March 1994 meeting at the White House between the Clintons and senior aides at which Hubbell's impending resignation came up... The disclosures bring the controversy over efforts to secure financial assistance for Hubbell, a key Whitewater figure, inside the president's inner circle for the first time... Whitewater prosecutors, frustrated by Hubbell's memory lapses in a probe of the Clintons' finances, are now investigating whether the assistance offered to Hubbell was designed to improperly influence his cooperation.

excited, so many organizations and people getting involved now," she said... Stalking laws are good, but may need more enforcement, she said. Offenders should be actively prosecuted. And there should be more counseling for the children... "Children need it as much or more as the women, especially male children who may feel guilty they didn't stop (the violence)," Smith said... She is proud of her son, Justin, 19, for adapting well. Other abused women tell her their children have become aggressive and angry... "It is important to educate people so they can understand what it's like to feel trapped and live in terror," she says... "A lot of people think, 'She must enjoy it.' (But) people are more aware it's not easy to get out of the situation. You get so confused so that reality doesn't really filter in," Smith said... "You're concentrating on staying alive."

Trial

Continued from A1... Most of the comments, however, have dealt with the bias itself and its aftermath rather than the state of the evidence... Only one prospective juror, an agent for photographers and artists, said she's already made up her mind that McVeigh's trial is a "prejudice trial" because of what she's seen of media reports... All but two of the candidates have said they would be willing to recommend an execution... At the end of the questioning, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said: "We're done with this seminar..." The rest of the day was marked by highly emotional responses... One of the prospects was dis-

Victim

Continued from A1... In addition, she talks to students about the signs of domestic violence... Although the January 1992 knife attack is harrowing enough, Smith has more details about earlier beatings and threats over the course of her nine-year marriage to Wickel and even after she divorced him in 1983... He rained her car, held a gun to her head and shot up her car, she said. He wasn't jailed for long when she did bring charges... Wickel was charged "with attempted first-degree murder in the case; in December 1992, he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated battery. In court testimony, Wickel testified that he suffered from a chronic and severe alcohol problem and did not remember the events of the attack... And there were no support programs to help her and little sympathy, she said... That has changed... "You wouldn't believe the options available now. I get so

Law

Continued from A1... The ACLU lawyers ordered in pizza and drafted their response... After a flurry of cases that ended at 11 p.m. in the east, each side waited in their respective Washington offices for word... The judge's order had delayed the law just 35 minutes, a blow to the immigrants' side, but cause for celebration among reformers... Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., a strong proponent of the new law, said Tuesday... "It's encouraging a judge came forth... who could see what justice is all about..."

retirement party for Watermaster-Geopert, which will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rangan Research Hatchery in Hagerman. The date over the years listed incorrectly in Tuesday's Community page... The Times-News regrets the error.

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The Times-News Information Call 734-6326... SPORTS... LOTTERY'S... WEATHER... SKI LINE... MOVIES... SAWTOOTH REC REPORT... Cronkite doing well after surgery... NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite underwent quadruple heart-bypass surgery Tuesday and an assistant said the operation went extremely well... Cronkite is now recovering in a hospital room at the 80-year-old Cronkite... The former CBS anchorman was found to have clogged heart arteries during a regular checkup, and his doctors' heart attack before the four- to five-hour operation at New York Hospital, said Julie Sulman, another aide.

Clinton tries to stop liquor ads, does nothing about beer, wine ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, who scored political points in taking on the tobacco industry, targeted liquor TV ads Tuesday.

"Liquor has no business with kids," he declared.

But even as Clinton argued he was protecting children and helping parents, he struggled to explain why his move against liquor ads — which stopped just short of recommending a regulatory ban — did not touch the far more pervasive television advertising for beer or wine.



President Clinton leaves the Roosevelt Room of the White House Tuesday where he urged the FCC to keep liquor ads off television.

He acknowledged that his aim, for now, is a return to the status quo last fall — before distillers lifted their 50-year, self-imposed ban on radio- and TV-ads. Vintners and brewers, a political powerful lobby that spends millions of dollars in Washington, have freely advertised all along.

"I think we ought to start with the principle of no backsliding," Clinton said in outlining his request that the Federal Communications Commission study the impact of lifting the ban and make recommendations for possible federal action.

"We must do nothing — nothing — that would risk encouraging more of our young people to drink hard liquor," Clinton said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony with Vice President Al Gore.

Distillers voted in November to end the ban after Seagram's ran a limited number of ads in Texas. Ever since, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt has sought an official inquiry but the commission remained deadlocked 2-2 on the question.

Hundt hoped Clinton's announcement would sway dissenting commissioners James Quello and Rachelle Chong, and allow the investigation to proceed.

While saying he hoped the industry would voluntarily agree

to stay off the airwaves, Clinton said that if the agency finds liquor ads harmful to youngsters, "I think the FCC has grounds to act."

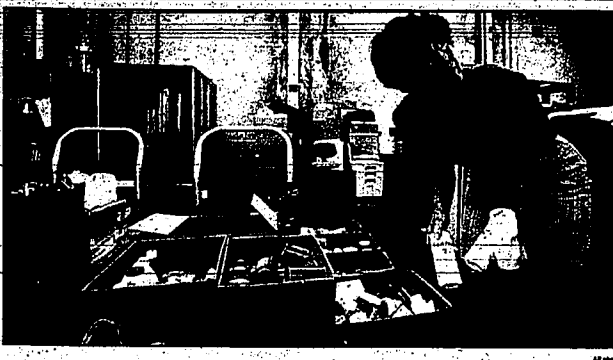
Pressed several times to explain why beer and wine ads were left out of the directive, Clinton said: "I think the liquor industry itself once thought that there was a distinction to be drawn, if for no other reason than alcohol content, between beer and wine and hard liquor, which

is why they observed this distinction for 50 years. ... I think they were right."

He appeared to leave open the possibility of broadening the FCC study, saying that "if there is no difference, if there are problems, the FCC can evaluate whatever evidence comes in."

But White House spokesman Mike McCury later told reporters, "I'm not aware of any one foreseeing a next step that suggests that you look at beer and wine. I think we're just taking it one step at a time."

Cracking down on tobacco industry ads aimed at children proved a good issue for Clinton in his reelection campaign. Tuesday's liquor announcement, which mostly reiterated past policy statements, was meant to reinvigorate a similarly good "pro-family" issue that Clinton first seized upon in a Father's Day radio address last year.



Susan Jamme, deputy San Diego County public administrator, goes through food items Monday in San Diego, Calif., that were left behind by cult members who took their lives last week in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

Stored weapons belong to Heaven's Gate cult

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Assault rifles and other weapons belonging to the Heaven's Gate suicide cult were discovered Tuesday in two rented storage sheds.

Four sheriff's detectives searched the sheds and uncovered the collection, the North County Times reported in a story to be published Wednesday.

Several assault rifles, shotguns and handguns were taken from the storage shed, an unidentified sheriff's official told the newspaper.

It was not clear how many weapons were found, or why the cult had them. Thirty-nine cult members carried out a suicide ritual last week in their exclusive suburban hideaway in Rancho Santa Fe.

Lt. Jerry Lipscomb, the sheriff's lead homicide detective,

would not confirm that weapons were found but told The Associated Press that any such discovery would not be significant.

"Weapons were not used in the death of any members of the cult," he said, adding there was no evidence the cult uses weapons "either for hunting or criminal activity."

In addition to the weapons, deputies found trash cans, twin beds, exercise equipment and books stored in banana boxes in the sheds in Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego. Everything was taken to a warehouse where it will be studied with other evidence.

The discovery came as authorities indicated the case was winding down.

The process of returning bodies to relatives was continuing, with mortuaries claiming 21 bodies so far, according to the medical examiner's office.

And a week after the deaths were uncovered, the Spanish-style mansion where wide-eyed cult leader Marshall Applewhite and 38 followers took their lives stood vacant.

A road crew worked on Colina Norte, the dead-end lane leading to the home, but otherwise the low-key hum of luxury life had

returned to the wealthy community in rolling hills a few miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Some cars on the main road slowed as they passed the blocked cul-de-sac, but there was nothing to be seen and they moved on through the lemon-scented landscape of citrus orchards, eucalyptus and pepper trees.

The community also was moving on.

"I think time will gradually normalize things," said Philip Keep, a 23-year resident reading an investor's newspaper at Rancho Hand Car Wash.

"People recognize that this was an unfortunate time that could happen anywhere. Rancho Santa Fe is a pretty quiet town and it would take a lot to return it," he added.

The cult had lived there since October, making little contact with neighbors. The car wash, however, was one place where they left a void.

Cult members would bring cars in just about every other day. Their vehicles were always very clean and usually needed only minor touch-ups.

"It was kind of a social event for them. They'd come down and talk," said auto detailer Jim Sorensen.

Man found dead in cabin left spaceship suicide note

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A man was found dead with a plastic bag over his head and a purple scarf over his body in an apparent copy of the Heaven's Gate cult suicides.

A suicide note found near the body of 58-year-old Robert Leon Nichols said: "I'm going on the spaceship with Hale-Bopp to be with those who have gone before me."

Undersheriff Gary Finch said Tuesday there is no evidence that Nichols was a member of the cult.

"Friends found him dead late Sunday in his trailer in a remote area in Northern California. Nichols was lying on his back in bed with a clear plastic bag over his head, the hose to a propane tank under the bag and a 3-by-3-foot mostly purple scarf covering his upper torso."

"He had made a model of a galaxy with a little spaceship out of aluminum foil and hung it from the ceiling so he could view it from the bed," Finch said.

Richard Mattarolo, one of the friends who found him, said Nichols was once a roadie for the Grateful Dead and wrote a book about the band in 1984 called "Truckin' With the Grateful Dead to Egypt."

Unlike the Heaven's Gate cult members, who were dressed identically in black and had close-cropped hair, Nichols was in a blue-and-white T-shirt and blue briefs. He was bearded and had shoulder-length hair, Finch said.

Pentagon doesn't investigate UFOs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convinced there is no extraterrestrial threat, the U.S. military long ago stopped keeping track of UFOs, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday.

The suicide last week of 39 members of Heaven's Gate, a high-tech UFO cult, prompted a question at Tuesday's Pentagon briefing on whether the military follows UFOs.

Bacon said the Air Force investigated UFO reports from 1947 to

1969 but out of 12,618 reported sightings found no evidence of extraterrestrials or even of any aircraft representing exotic technology or a threat to the United States.

The Air Force stopped the practice because virtually all the UFOs it investigated were explainable as aircraft or weather phenomena and posed no threat.

Asked about the possible existence of UFOs, Bacon said the U.S. government "cannot substantiate that they exist."

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NATION



A late Monday early Tuesday storm dumped up to 30 inches of snow over the Northeast. Up to 12 inches were predicted for this area around Bloomfield, Conn.

Snowstorm shuts down parts of upper east coast

Weather postpones Baltimore-Kansas City baseball game

BOSTON (AP) — New England towns had begun putting their plows away after a winter of below-average snowfall, and hardware stores had set up their displays of patio furniture. Then, April Fool!

Boston started digging out Tuesday in April, a Nor'easter that blew away the tip of one of the masts on the USS Constitution, the snow piled high known as Old Ironsides.

Snow flew up nearly 3 feet deep from New Jersey into Massachusetts, shutting down airports, closing schools and blowing out electricity to hundreds of thousands of people, some of whom won't see their power restored for days.

"It's a practical joke. It's April Fool's Day," Christie Humphrey told her astonished 2-year-old son, Sam, as he looked at the snow in North Andover.

"Strangers to the area thought differently."

"This is what I think of in a Currier and Ives print. It's just beautiful," said Joe Moore, a visitor from Oklahoma City enjoying Boston's Lexington Square.

Forecasters said the snow probably will melt gradually without causing any serious flooding when temperatures climb into the 50s and 60s by the weekend. Most of the winter's snow had already melted, and there has been little spring rain to soak the ground.

The huge storm blew rain, sleet and snow from Maryland to Maine beginning Monday. By Tuesday afternoon, 33 inches of snow had fallen at Milford, Mass.; 32 inches in nearby New York; 30 inches at Hopkinton, Mass.; and High Point, N.J.; and 27 inches



A man clears his walkway at the corner of Spring and Frost streets Monday in Springfield, Mass.

at Jeffrey, N.H.

The Baltimore Orioles postponed their opening day baseball game against the Kansas City Royals because of wind gusting to 33 mph. Ground crews shoveled snow off the field.

Boston's trolley lines were closed for the first time in nearly two decades. Many colleges also were closed — including Harvard Law School, shut for the first time in nearly 20 years. Harvard students used cafeteria trays to toboggan down the snow-covered stairs of Widener Library.

"I love it when the weather forces people out of their routines," said Andrew Laidner, a Somerville lawyer who played hockey from work to go cross-country skiing in Cambridge.

Boston's Logan Airport stopped moving planes Monday afternoon and was closed most of Tuesday while crews cleared away 2 feet of snow. "For the last 24 hours, we've become very intimate. If you can't do that, then you've lost something somewhere," said Susan Tremblay, 32, who is trying to get home to her family in Atlanta.

Connecticut's Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, near Hartford, was closed overnight. "The airplane don't want me. The hotels are full. Nobody wants me," lamented Vincent Mule of Meriden, Conn.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge sent the National Guard to help dig out cars stalled in the middle of highways. About 1,000 Pennsylvania motorists spent Monday and Tuesday in their cars, and 4,000 others stayed in shelters.

The 24 inches at Logan Airport made it Boston's third biggest snowfall on record, and the largest ever in April, the National Weather Service said.

Until Monday, Boston had received just 26.5 inches of snow for the winter, well below the 42-inch average and last year's record-107.6 inches.

Across the region, wind gusted to nearly 70 mph during the night. In Boston Harbor, gusts to 50 mph sheared off the top of the USS Constitution's foremast, echoing damage caused by cannon fire during the War of 1812.

The biggest problem was downed trees and utility poles, which blacked out more than 200,000 customers in Massachusetts, more than 100,000 in New York, nearly 90,000 in Connecticut and smaller numbers in neighboring states.

"At-risk" drinkers were defined as men who averaged 14 or more drinks a week or five or more drinks at one sitting per week and women who averaged 11 or more drinks weekly or four or more drinks at one time per week.

Dr. David C. Parish of the Medical Center of Georgia said medical education should be reformed to add more training for alcohol problems, and medical benefits should pay for alcohol screening and counseling.

Study: Counseling helps with drinking

CHICAGO (AP) — People who drink too much but aren't alcoholics will often cut back if their doctors counsel them about the health risks, a study found.

The study looked at men and women who aren't chemically and psychologically hooked but drink enough that they run a higher risk of problems such as cirrhosis, cancer and heart disease.

"The study, reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that two 15-

minute counseling sessions from specially trained doctors helped "at risk" men drinkers cut their alcohol consumption by 14 percent after a year, and "at risk" women 31 percent.

The study was led by Dr. Michael F. Fleming, director of the Center for Addiction Research & Education at the University of Wisconsin.

The research was based on 2,450 "at-risk" drinkers among 17,695 patients at 17 Wisconsin clinics.

Study: Alcohol helps heart-attack recovery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Moderate drinking apparently improves the survival rate of some heart attack victims, researchers said Monday.

A study of guinea pigs found that moderate alcohol consumption after a heart attack cut death in half and almost doubled the recovery of muscle function in the heart.

The same occurred in coronary disease patients who went on to have heart attacks, said Dr. Vincent Figueredo, a cardiologist at the San Francisco General Hospital and principal author of the University of California San Francisco study. "If they've been consuming moderate amounts of alcohol on a regular basis, they certainly have a better chance of survival, of having less heart damage," he said.

Previous studies have shown

that alcohol can reduce the incidence of heart attacks in healthy people and have suggested the same for those who have suffered some heart damage.

The UCSF research suggests that alcohol widens the same results as an experimental medical procedure which has been performed in the laboratory.

By briefly interrupting the flow of blood through arteries to the heart, just before a heart attack, doctors can sharply cut damage

to the organ.

The brief cutoff apparently preconditions the muscle to prepare for a longer stoppage created by a heart attack.

"By having your glass of wine with dinner each night, you get this protection in motion — your heart has a memory of this for the next 24 hours," Figueredo said.

Figueredo emphasized that the benefit applies only to moderate alcohol usage.

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B-2 bombers ready to carry burrowing nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six B-2 stealth bombers now are available to nuclear as well as conventional attack missions, including dropping earth-penetrating nuclear weapons that can burrow several hundred feet underground.

On Tuesday, the B-2s formally became part of the Pentagon's "nuclear war plan," said a senior military officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Libya, Iraq and North Korea are among nations believed to have military facilities constructed deeply underground. Russia also has facilities buried underground, the senior officer noted.

"It's the only capability we have to reach these targets," he said of the B-2.

B-2 stealth bomber

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Iranian reflective surface defects and traps radar energy.

Conventional bomber

Stealth bomber

AP/Wide World

The Air Force officials declined to comment, saying the timing of the development was classified.

Last month, Gen. Eugene E. Habiger, commander of the U.S. Strategic Command in Omaha, Neb., told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the B-2 and the B-61 burrowing bomb will provide "an effective capability against very difficult targets with less explosive force and better safety features."

"We look forward to incorporating this highly capable weapons system into our war plans," Habiger said.

Thirteen of the bat-winged bombers are stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri. The Air Force expects to have 21 B-2s in-service by early in next decade.

If the costs of the research, development, procurement and operational support is factored in, each plane carries a \$2.2 billion price tag, according to the magazine Defense Week.

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The B-2's first flight was in July 1989 and the first bomber entered service at Whiteman in December 1993.

The aircraft was declared to have reached a "limited" capability for delivering non-nuclear weapons at the beginning of this year.

It takes time for such complex aircraft to be declared fully ready to take on such missions, explained Robert S. Norris, a military analyst with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"There is a whole manual of things that have to be done," he said. "The Air Force is very strict about this, they go by the book."

As of Jan. 1, 1998, two more B-2s will be available to take on missions under the nuclear war plan, the senior military officer said.

Once the B-61 earth-penetrating nuclear bombs come on line with the B-2, "the Pentagon will scrap its decades-old B-53 nuclear bombs, the officer said.

He declined to disclose exactly how many of the B-61 weapons are in the U.S. arsenal, saying only that "tens" will be available and that "tens" of B-53s will be retired.

Norris said he believed 30 to 50 B-61s are available.

Last year, then-Defense Secretary William Perry raised eyebrows when he asserted that Libya was building a chemical weapons facility inside a mountain near the city of Tadmurt, and warned that a military strike against the alleged plant was an option. But Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak publicly denied that idea, saying Egyptian inspectors have not found such activity at the site.

The less-advanced B-1 bomber is expected to be taken out of the nuclear war plan on Sept. 30, and receive only conventional bombing missions.

At the beginning of the B-2 program in the early 1980s, the Air Force had hoped to build 132 of the aircraft.

That number was reduced to 75, and later to 21.

U.S. says Russia still building bunkers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia continues to build bunkers to protect its leaders in case of nuclear attack, a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

"The Russians are building and have been building for some time various underground facilities in Russia," Pentagon spokesman said. Kenneth Bacon said. "These were done in the Soviet Union and they're being continued by Russia today."

"We do not regard the program as a threat," Bacon said. "We don't understand why they are continuing to do this but they are."

Better to spend money on underground shelters, than on

new kinds of offensive weapons, Bacon said.

The existence of extensive shelter and "shelter construction" in Russia and, earlier, the Soviet Union has long been known. Bacon's comments, however, came the day of a report in The Washington Times that quoted a top-secret CIA study on the Russian program.

"The underground construction appears larger than previously assessed," the CIA report, according to the newspaper.

"The purpose of the Moscow-area projects is to maintain continuity of leadership during nuclear war," Bacon pointed out that the

United States maintains underground facilities to shelter leaders and key military commanders in the event of a nuclear attack. The United States employs other means, such as aircraft capable of serving as command posts in a nuclear war.

Relations between the former Cold War rivals on nuclear issues remain constructive, Bacon said, with Russian President Boris Yeltsin pledging that START II reductions would go before the Russian parliament for ratification. Additional reductions could bring the respective arsenals down to between 2,000 and 2,500 warheads in the next 10 to 15 years, Bacon said.

U.S. Constitution, postwar America books win honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Books about the U.S. Constitution and postwar American optimism won the 1997 Bancroft Prizes in history Tuesday.

David E. Kyvig's "Explicit and Authentic Acts: Amending the U.S. Constitution, 1776-1995" looks at all 27 amendments as well as some unsuccessful efforts involving slavery, women's rights and school prayer.

James T. Patterson's "Grand Expectations: The United States,

1945-1974," is about America's postwar prosperity.

The prizes, which include a \$100 award, were established at Columbia University in 1948 with a bequest from Frederic Bancroft, a State Department historian.

They recognize works of American history, biography or diplomacy.

Kyvig, 53, is a history professor at the University of Akron, Patterson, 62, is at Brown University.

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Judge to review documents sought by defense lawyers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal magistrate said Tuesday he privately gave prosecutors a stack of prosecution documents sought by the defense lawyers for Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski.



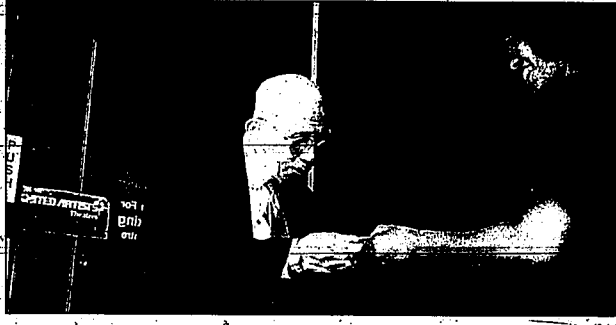
Theodore Kaczynski

and a journal in which Kaczynski allegedly claims responsibility for each of the Unabomber attacks — would have to be thrown out.

Tuesday's hearing centered on the government's duty to give the defense any information which might be helpful in establishing a defendant's innocence.

Denvir- and Clarke argued Tuesday they've already made a

strong case that the government's request for the search warrant was flawed. They have filed statements from Kaczynski's family and others who say they were misquoted by the FBI.



Peter Chun Fat, 92, takes tickets at the U A Pruneyard Cinema early last month in Campbell, Calif. He considers himself an official collector.

Activists: Old trees targeted

BOISE (AP) — Newly appointed Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck told Congress he would not cut old-growth trees, but the Boise National Forest is preparing to lose 13,473 acres of them, the Idaho Conservation League charges.

On Feb. 25, Dombeck told lawmakers: "The unfortunate reality is that many people presently do not trust us to do the right thing. Until we rebuild that trust and strengthen those relationships, it is simply common sense that we avoid ... old-growth and roadless areas."

The Boise Forest this week announced plans to cut a total 18,160 acres in the Deadwood River roadless area near Lowman. More than 13,000 are old-growth, McCarthy said.

The Idaho Sporting Congress sued, saying the agency has already cleared over 60,000 acres of forest for logging and marked 86,000 trees for logging on the Deadwood sale.

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WEST IN BRIEF

State police officer placed on leave

SODA SPRINGS — An Idaho State Police officer said he was trying to convince his boss' daughter not to commit her to a mental institution when he fired three shots into the ceiling.

"I just snapped," Cpl. Dennis Abrams said. "I know putting three bullets into the ceiling of my house doesn't sound rational. It was not appropriate for a police officer of 22 years."

"I guess I was trying to get their attention. I didn't aim the gun at anyone, and no one was hurt."

Sill, Idaho State Police Capt. Glen Schwartz said Abrams was placed on administrative leave pending an investigation of the incident that occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday at the home Abrams shares with Carol Taylor.

Decision on molester satisfies family

IDAHO FALLS — Convicted child molester Jared Murray will remain on probation at least until he receives further counseling and pays overdue child support to his former wife.

Seventh District Judge Brent Moss' ruling Monday answered the chief concerns of the victim's family, who feared Murray's probation would expire without him completing required counseling.

They staged a high-profile campaign in February to raise public support for keeping Murray on probation. They distributed 250 fliers in the neighborhood where Murray now lives, urging people to write letters to Moss.

Murray pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 1989. Three similar charges were dropped and Murray was sentenced to 180 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood.

Plans to improve Highways 12, 13 pending

LEWISTON — A plan for improving a stretch of U.S. Highway 12 and State Highway 13 is complete and will soon be circulating among local officials.

The Clearwater Canyons Scenic Byway Corridor Management Plan gives a comprehensive look at the 90-mile scenic byway along U.S. Highway 12 and State Highway 13, including history, demographics, community development, transportation programs and other issues.

One of the central goals of the group that developed the plan was to try to capitalize on the 200th anniversary of the Lewis-Clark expedition.

Official backs tribe's plan for new hatchery

LAPWAI — Steve Mesley, the Idaho Fish and Game Department's new director, has pledged to help the Nez Perce Tribe gain a new hatchery site.

The state agency holds title to the Sweetwater Springs hatchery used by the tribe for incubating coho salmon eggs and other fish. The tribe has sought to buy the springs from the state but the effort is entangled in larger issues, including land trades and water rights discussions with the Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District that could affect ownership of its reservoirs.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee members Jaime Inez and Carla High Eagle raised the issue of the hatchery during Mesley's first visit to tribal headquarters at Lapwai.

Salt Lake zoo's cheetah recovering

SALT LAKE CITY — Imani, a 3-year-old cheetah at Hogle Zoo, is recovering from knee surgery that a surgeon and veterinarians hope will restore the sleek cat's graceful gait.

Imani's gait had deteriorated in the past month to a limp because of arthritis in his left hind knee. On Saturday at the University Hospital, Dr. Robert Burks drained fluid from the cat's knee to relieve the pain in the short-term. The surgery also showed a deterioration of cartilage, causing bone to rub on bone.

"But like many human arthritis sufferers ... Imani now must be put on a lifetime regimen of anti-inflammatory medications," said Burks, a sports medicine specialist and orthopedic surgeon who treats university athletes.

Viper Militia trial recesses for 2 weeks

PHOENIX — The trial of two Viper Militia members was recessed for two weeks Tuesday after the judge decided a defense attorney has up to a month to get ready to cross-examine the witnesses.

Testimony was scheduled to begin Tuesday in the trial of Christopher Floyd and Charles Knight, the only ones of the 22 Viper members to plead innocent in the case.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll in Phoenix halted the start of testimony after defense attorney Jose Padilla Jr. informed the court a day before that he is suffering from an undisclosed health problem. The judge scheduled the trial to reconvene on April 15.

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Feds delay opening of nuke dump

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — The long-promised March 1998 opening of the nation's permanent dump for plutonium-contaminated waste was abandoned Monday by the Energy Department because of delays in obtaining environmental certification.

George Dilts, area manager for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a southeastern New Mexico site, said the Environmental Protection Agency's review schedule of the dump's application has precluded opening the facility until May 1998.

Former Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary had repeatedly promised that the March 1998 deadline would be met. And in recent months officials had been touting a November opening date for the dump, which is the destination of millions of cubic feet of waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Under Idaho Gov. Phil Batt's unprecedented 1995 nuclear waste deal with the government, the waste at INEEL must begin moving to New Mexico in April nationwide last summer.

1999 or Energy Department high-level waste shipments to Idaho for temporary storage halt.

"I'm not surprised," Batt said after being informed of the delay. He said it was because of the government's track record of missed deadlines that he agreed to build

in some leeway between the dump's expected opening the court-enforceable deadline for shipments from INEEL to begin.

"I've have our agreement," the governor said. "If they don't begin by then, we will enforce the contract."

Attorney will plead guilty to lesser charge
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls attorney has agreed to plead guilty to misdemeanor vehicular homicide in exchange for a sentencing recommendation from prosecutors.

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EDITORIAL

North Side drug team will need good oversight

A \$109,000 federal grant comes through, the Marlboro North Side Drug Task Force may get a second lease on life — and a chance to prove that multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement actually works in small-town Idaho.

The precedents aren't encouraging. The Twin Falls-based Tri-County Drug Task Force imploded two years ago amid charges of missing drugs and money. The Magic-Valley-Drug-Task Force that preceded it was mostly notable for the number of grand-jury indictments it had thrown out.

But the North Side Drug Task Force, which ran out of federal money last August after three years of operation, was a clean ship. If Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough is serious about supervising its operations closely, it could be effective again.

That kind of supervision was noticeably lacking with the Tri-County Drug Task Force, overseen by a board of representatives from city and county law-enforcement agencies. As a result, the task force became a cowboy-cop operation.

Agent Juan Nunez was convicted last year of racketeering, misuse of public money and sales-tax law violations. Supervisor Don Weaver was acquitted of racketeering and misuse of public funds. As testimony showed in the two men's trials, having too many agencies in charge was tantamount to having no one in charge.

That's a recipe for disaster in an outfit that handles drugs, property and lots and lots of cash.

Drug task forces exist because of a U.S. Supreme Court decision that allowed them to be funded with money and property that's been seized from drug dealers, whether or not they've been convicted of a crime. Inevitably, that formula means that the narcs' success-or-failure is measured quantitatively — in the number of arrests and the amount of seizures.

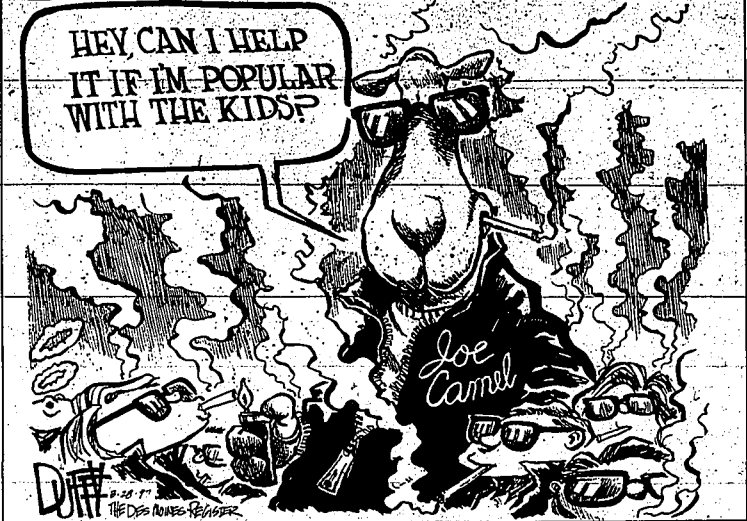
That's exactly the wrong mind-set in a rural setting. Small-town drug cops should be out for results, not for trophies.

Maybe the North Side sheriff (Camas County's Harold Lee, who is trying to reorganize the task force, and two newly elected lawmen — Gough and Jerome County's Jim Weaver) can impart that sense of mission to the agents they hire. But one thing is certain:

If this task force is not at heart the sheriff's operation, it is destined to fail. Gough, who is proposed as the task force's overseer, needs to be intensely vigilant.

There's more at stake here than narcs. Local citizens deserve to not only the public's rights but also its confidence in law enforcement.

Given the turmoil that swirled around Gough's and Weaver's predecessors, that's something they can't afford now.



Shout it: CIGARETTES ARE POISON!

In a symbolic surrender to candor, the Liggett company soon will begin using the term "addictive" in its promotions.

The overdue admission is part of a milestone legal settlement between the small tobacco firm and 22 states, including Florida. "Addictive" is a strong word, and if there's one thing Big Tobacco doesn't want on its products, it's a strong public-health warning.

When first conceived, labels on cigarette packs and advertisements seemed like a bold initiative. But, over time, the warnings lost their novelty and some of their impact.

It doesn't help that they're purposely written to be dry and clinical. The effect is more of a whisper than a shout.

"WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy." Wow. Try not to get so worked up about it.

Or "Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health." No kidding? Zzzzzzz.

The labels are so deliberately dull that many chronic smokers, especially young ones, aren't taking notice.

Why mince words? "WARNING: NOT ONLY WILL YOU DIE FROM SMOKING, IT'LL BE A LONG, HORRIBLE, WITHERING DEATH."

CARL HAASEN

For obvious reasons, tobacco companies are opposed to such blunt language. The feeling is shared in Congress, where (coincidentally) members of both parties accept large donations from cigarette makers.

That's not to say the government's warning labels couldn't be more eye-catching. In fact, they ought to be written with as much flair as the advertising pitch itself.

Macho Marlboros, for example, might carry this label: "MY PARDNER, YOU THINK SADDLE SORES HURT. TRY A MALIGNANT TUMOR!"

More upscale smokers, the Silk Cut bunch, might equally become alarmed if they were told:

"SMOKE THIS CRAP IF YOU WANT YOUR TEEET TO TURN BROWN AND YOUR BREATH TO STINK LIKE A DUMPTIER. OTHER BONUS TONGUE LESIONS!"

For Virginia Slims and other women's cigarettes, the warning label could play off the industry's fashion-wise marketing: "HEY, BABY, YOU'RE SOOOOOO

HOT WITH THAT CIGARETTE DANGLING FROM THOSE LUSCIOUS LIPS. OH, BY THE WAY, IN 20 YEARS YOU'LL BE GETTING TO LOOK LIKE A DRIED RHINOCEROS HIDE.

For teenagers, a booming segment of the tobacco market, a cooling tone probably won't work. Cop a cooler attitude. SO WHAT IF YOUR LUNGS END UP IN A MASON JAR AT A CARIBBEAN MEDICAL SCHOOL? IT'S ALL FOR A GOOD CAUSE!

"OK, LET'S SEE IF WE'VE GOT THIS STRAIGHT — YOUR NEW PERSONAL ROLE MODEL IS A CARTOON CAMEL NAMED JOE. THAT'S NOT PATHETIC. NOT MUCH!"

At least it might grab their attention, which isn't happening now.

For Liggett to acknowledge itself as a pusher of narcs is a good step. Unfortunately, its competitors won't willingly follow. Big Tobacco is too afraid that truth-advertising would do to its profits what cigarettes already do to its customers.

"Poison" is the word for it.

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LETTERS

Editorial didn't address problem

Your editorial on the buffalo problem in the Snake River area was a good one, but it failed to address the control policy that was set when the parks were established and has survived many administrations, and although it allowed you to speak to President Clinton, it did not address the problem.

I resent your insinuation in the article that the actions of a few radicals represent the thinking of the Democratic Party. As a Democrat, I no more accept that than my Republican friends accept the Wacko at Waco with his barely teen-age harem or the Freeman of Montana as the core of the Republican Party. It is time all this nasty bickering stops and productive dialogue begins on our national problems.

From the time man evolved, he has been a hunter, from the Pygmies of Africa to the Eskimos in the tundra, and to eliminate man from the cycle of natural control and replace him with an uncontrollable grizzly bear is plain stupid. Controlled hunts would remove much of the problem with both the buffalo and the expensive feeding of over-populated elk.

We can have that added control as intelligent thinking human beings. To think that a mountain lion or a grizzly bringing down a game animal by jumping on its back and slowly working his way to the center is more humane than a bullet from a hunter is silly. This exclusive style hunt would bring in many needed dollars for the maintenance of parks and allow hunters a tough natural setting to test their skills and would remove old animals much as a rancher culls his herds.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Much evidence suppressed

Disarming the people and creating a police state has always led to tyranny and the loss of freedom.

The facts behind the Oklahoma City bombing reveals that evidence has been suppressed, which includes:

- McVeigh was seen with multiple John Deere who remain free.
- More than one bomb caused the

extensive structural damage.

McVeigh was connected with a commune in Oklahoma known as Elohim City.

Carol Howe, a Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms informant inside Elohim City, informed the ATF of a plot to bomb a federal building on April 19, 1995.

Federal officials possessed prior knowledge of the bombing but failed to stop it and are now covering up!

Federal agents were not in the building!

Part of the cover-up entails the government's "lone bomber" explanation, lest an honest search for all perpetrators unmask the government's prior knowledge and perhaps one or more federal agents provocateurs, including German national Andreas Strassmeier, whom Carol Howe identified in the bombing conspiracy.

The bombing has provided totalitarians a powerful propaganda weapon of further disarming Americans, for centralizing police-state powers in Washington and for dishonestly demonizing (and eventually criminalizing) freedom-loving patriotic Americans as "extremists."

The establishment propagandists definition of such extremism, of course, as opposition to the "new world order" or one-world totalitarian government.

Congress must investigate the Oklahoma City bombing to reveal the cover-up, stop disarming Americans and stop creating a police state in America.

ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Quit reorganizing the BLM

The Times-News editorial of March 23 concerning fees for the use of public lands had some good ideas. I pulled about concluding with federal representatives:

We should ask Sen. Craig and others to quit trying to reorganize the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service. This isn't going to happen. If Sen. Craig and his followers would use their influence to fund these agencies so they could do their job, we wouldn't have to pay any fees.

DARWIN PHILLIPS
Jerome

Competition can be healthy for education

The elitism of the recent Idaho Falls Post Register editorial (reprinted in *The Times-News* last week) regarding Anne Fox's choice falls just short of breathtaking. Fox fails to simply tow the party line of the academic elite would not "give us the best interest of public education."

Why? The elitist only mantra is "are we more money."

Throwing more money at the current state of public education is rarely the answer. The system really needs more competition. This would be afforded by a simple tax credit of \$500 that rewards parents for pulling their kids from the public system and sending a private school setting they can get excited about.

The irony is that all kids would then be getting a higher quality product. I'm convinced that constructive competition raises all boats in the harbor. Burger King has a better hamburger because McDonald's is down the street. Did Michael Jordan become "the best" in simply the European Basketball circuit?

No, he played against the best. No one ever thought a four-minute mile in track was achievable, but competition prevailed upon that great achievement to happen. The same could be true for our public school kids if only the public education establishment was forced to compete in a higher league.

I'm not defending all of Fox's actions. Let history place her in the appropriate category. The factoring in of whose time she came. When there is a real possibility that

READER COMMENT
Kelly Walton

public schools could actually "lose their customers" (heretofore referred to as parents), the quality will be driven up. Administrators and teachers will discover new reasons why they really can discipline Johnny even though he's threatening an American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit.

Time-tested methods such as phonics-based reading will replace politically fashionable "experiments" because the private school down the street is producing great readers and more customers.

This is not an attack on our hardworking teachers and administrators, just an attack against a bloated system that all too often renders servants powerless to maintain classroom control.

Why do private school kids consistently out-perform public school kids? Discipline is a major factor. Without it, true learning occurs only in the rare child with the self-motivation to overcome an environment of relative disarray. Our Legislature is to be commended on its support for the privatization trend in areas such as prison construction and operation. If the private sector is so much more efficient in this area, why not schools? Bureaucracy has never been able to compete with the private sector and it

never will. The "elites" know it. That's why we hear all the whining when even a pilot school-choice program is floated.

The Post Register makes no effort to convince us that this would destroy the state's budget. Please. Look at the numbers. We spend just over \$5,000 per year per student in Idaho when all costs are included, such as Anne Fox's department. Roughly half of that figure is comprised of variable costs! When a child isn't in a public school, the variable costs aren't in school either. Only the fixed costs such as the building, administrators, etc. will still be in effect.

For the sake of argument, let's peg the variable cost at \$2,000. (It may be less in some districts, more in others.) What happens when a parent pulls their child and gets the \$500 tax credit? The state saves \$1,500. Who's running the calculator at the Post Register? Multiply a savings of \$1,500 per child times an exodus of merely 10,000 public students. The state saves \$15 million for starters!

Give Anne Fox credit for having the common sense to ask the following question: What other solution do we have that improves Idaho's educational environment and saves our hard-earned tax dollars?

The only hurdle between our current system of mediocrity and achieving educational excellence for all kids is the ability to sunset upon the collective will power necessary to say no to the selfish monopoly that currently controls our public school system. Is it achievable? Absolutely.

Kelly Walton of Burley is the chairman of the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Doonesbury Flashbacks



By Garry Trudeau



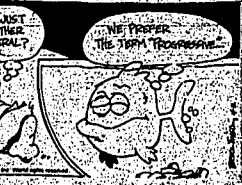
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



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LETTER

Forest Service should reconsider post program

Floatboaters are about to lose their last good launch site above Sunbeam Dam on the Salmon River. For years, floatboaters have launched trips from Basin Creek and Mormon Bend. In 1996, Basin Creek was closed and a permanent floatboat site was planned for Mormon Bend.

But now Forest Service officials say they want to close Mormon Bend to floatboating and build a launch site farther up river at Casino Creek instead.

The problem is that for expert floatboaters running Class IV rapids, starting trips at Casino Creek adds miles of boring calm water.

For novice floatboaters, ending trips at Casino Creek subtracts miles of enjoyable calm water. All floatboaters will be adversely affected by locating the site up river at Casino Creek.

The Forest Service is concerned that floatboat activities at Mormon Bend may affect campers and spawning salmon. These concerns should be addressed as follows:

* The Forest Service should

establish a permanent floatboat site at Mormon Bend, while retaining as many campsites as possible.

This is fair to both campers and floatboaters. There are other good campgrounds nearby, but Mormon Bend is the only good floatboat site available.

In order to protect spawning salmon at Mormon Bend:

(A) Floatboat activities should avoid salmon-spawning beds.

(B) Floatboat launches from Mormon Bend should be prohibited after Aug. 21 each year.

(C) Floatboat landings at Mormon Bend should only be restricted as necessary to protect spawning salmon.

This is a sensible program. I hope that the Forest Service will reconsider its current proposal and build a permanent floatboat site at Mormon Bend. Floatboaters who agree should send comments to Deb Bumpus, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Star Route, Ketchum, ID 83340, or call her at (208) 727-5000. The deadline for comments is April 11. Please make sure your point of view is considered.

ERASMO PAOLO
Ketchum



Curbing 'cults' could ultimately hurt religion

FRANK K. FLINN

Antagonists of new religious movements — who liberally apply the term "cult" — hope, by using that term, to get their targets labeled as something less than a religion. The U.S. Constitution, however, does not discriminate.

The Heaven's Gate people who committed suicide in California could be called members of a specific, millennial, sectarian religion made of many strands of belief from the world's faiths. First and foremost, they were strikingly similar to the Christian Gnostic movements of the Second Century A.D.

Like the early Gnostics, the neo-Gnostic Heaven's Gates believed that they were extraterrestrial spiritual beings whose true home is in a higher dimension or galaxy. For both religions, the attachment of the soul to the body was quite transient and temporary.

Secondly, Heaven's Gate took over from Hinduism and Buddhism a belief in the transmigration of the soul and reincarnation.

Thirdly, Heaven's Gate embraced a big chunk of the apocalyptic millennialism of the Book of Revelations. In the 1970s, when the group was known as Total Overcomers, Anonymous (TOA), its leader, Marshall K. Applewhite linked up with Bonnie Lu Truscaldie Nertles. The pair became BO and Peep, apparently looking for a flock. Later they became DO and TI, as in the musical notes. They saw themselves as the Two Witnesses of Revelations 11:3. In the early days the pair moved in theological and metaphysical circles. Beginning in 1976, they withdrew from public view, living in camps in Wyoming and then houses in Dallas and Denver.

Apparently their followers never numbered more than 68. In 1993, when they re-emerged to give public addresses, they numbered 24.

During the interim, the group managed to start up their highly successful Higher Source Internet service and to overlay the apocalyptic ideas of Revelation with UFO beliefs. They began to teach that the world was under the control of Luciferians who use Earth for their own purpose. But, they added, there was a way

In their minds, the Heaven's Gate believers were not committing suicide; they were going home.

out to a truly "Evolutionary Kingdom Level Above Human." In San Diego, the group found a way out, hoping to join the UFO they believed was trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

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Are these religious ideas? I think anyone would be hard put to say they aren't. Are they a potpourri of religious ideas? Without a doubt. Does that make them any less religious? Hardly. Most religions have mixtures of religious ideas and practices. The Christian feast of Christmas overlaid the birthday of Christ on the Roman festival of Sol Invictus, or Unconquered Sun, and later added the element of the Yggdrasil cosmic tree from Norse religion. It is, nonetheless, religious. Did these ideas "brainwash" the followers of Applewhite? Most scholars like myself, who have studied new religious movements first-hand, find that the membership is most often composed of seekers in the first place. In other

words, charismatic followers seek out their own charismatic leaders.

When news of Heaven's Gate first hit every one thought the members were impressionable young males in their 20s. This fit the "mind control" stereotype neatly. We now know the suicides were evenly male and female and from all age groups. There are strong indications Applewhite had a history of psychiatric disorders and was once under heavy medication with psychotropic drugs. Drugs and apocalyptic ideas are a deadly combination. Yet people are quick to find the cause of the suicides in Applewhite's apocalyptic ideas while saying nothing about the use of psychotropic drugs. People horrified by religious suicides quickly turn around and defend the suicides aided by Dr. Jack Kevorkian. We are not a consistent

people.

Whenever events like this happen, Americans are quick to call for government oversight and federal regulation. Then they turn around and holler against federal regulation in the marketplace. Absent any evidence of criminal acts, I do not know how any agency could have overseen or regulated a group like this without violating religious freedom. One reality that often goes unspoken in these situations is that the Constitution opts for freedom, and most especially freedom of religion. In other words, the Constitution takes risks.

Though our deep sympathies go out to the families of the departed, one of the risks of living under the Constitution is that once in a while events like this are just going to happen.

Frank K. Flinn is an adjunct professor of religious studies at Washington University in St. Louis. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.

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

IDAPA 02 - IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
Docket No. 02-0058-8701, The Plum Curculio Quarantine. Establishes the Plum curculio as a pest of concern to the Idaho fruit industry and sets forth areas under quarantine; regulates certain fruit and soil from quarantined areas; lists restrictions governing the movement of regulated fruit and soil; and explains acceptable treatments and the certification process for entry of fruit and soil from quarantined areas. Comment By: April 23, 1997.

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, April 2, 1997, Volume 97-4 for notices and text of all rule-making, public hearing schedules, governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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LETTER

Cable bills are rising while movie quality is declining

What has happened to the thousands of new movies that are made every year?

If you want to watch anything that was filmed in the past decade, you need to head to the video store. Our cable bill is going up, up, up and the quality movies is going down, down, down.

Why is it that every weekend the only thing you can count on is 1950's '60 or '70 reruns or perhaps a musical or horror movie? Half-hour sit-coms just don't make for a family evening with popcorn.

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WORLD

Suicide bombers die in failed Jewish attacks

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians and two others blew themselves up in bungled suicide bombings Tuesday.

It was one of the deadliest days yet in a growing crisis in Middle East peacemaking. The bombers apparently had meant to destroy Israeli school buses outside Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, Israelis said. The attacks came during a deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, which broke down last month over new Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem and triggered new accusations from both sides.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that the suicide bombings were evidence that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sanctioned attacks by Islamic militants. "Today's twin attacks (are) proof that the terror campaign continues," Netanyahu said.

Arafat said it was Israel's prolonged security closure of Palestinian areas that created a climate of violence. "We are all doing our best ... to control the situation," Arafat said.

Both sides refuse to resume peace talks unless the other makes key compromises. The Palestinians demand that

Two suicide bombings in Gaza



Israel stop construction of a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector they claim as a future capital. Until the work stops, Palestinians say they will refuse to help Israel on security, such as detecting Islamic militants plotting attacks on Israelis. Netanyahu insists that Arafat restore order and peace before

negotiations resume. He refuses to halt construction.

In Washington, President Clinton discussed the growing crisis with King Hussein of Jordan, who recently and dramatically blamed Netanyahu for the breakdown in relations. Clinton declared Middle East leaders should show "zero tolerance" for terrorism. Clinton said he would send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region once he decides on a strategy to end the negotiating impasse.

Tuesday's first explosion went off about a mile from the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, south of Gaza City. A Netzarim school bus was running late, which meant it was away from the site when the bomb exploded.

Palestinian police disputed Israeli allegations that the other explosion, at Kfar Darom, was a suicide bombing. They said Israeli troops threw explosives at a taxi and a donkey cart, killing a Palestinian bystander and wounding seven taxi passengers.

But Israel's military chief, Lt. Gen. Amnon Shahak, said Islamic militants set off both blasts. He said the suicide bombers wore Palestinian police uniforms and were Islamic militants belonging to either the Hamas or Islamic Jihad groups.

3-killed, 7 hurt in U.S. cargo plane crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A U.S. military cargo plane crashed and caught fire on a street in Tegucigalpa Tuesday, mauling while trying to land at the airport, narrowly missing two gas stations.

The U.S. Embassy said three people died and seven were injured.

U.S. Air Force officials said the C-130 carrying 10 people had taken off from Howard Air Force

Base in Panama and was bound for Honduras' Soto Cano Air Base on a routine supply run when it crashed about 9:45 a.m. (8:45 a.m. MST).

The Air Force said the plane was part of the 440th Air Wing based at Howard Air Force Base. "The plane landed halfway down the runway and immediately rose to fly again," said Col. Fernando Soto, chief of the government civil aeronautics office.

But he said the plane sank back and "slid along the runway until it left it and went on to crash into the highway at the end of the runway."

Pedro Atala, a businessman who helped pull injured from the crash, said: "I was frightened. I didn't know what to do." Atala's white business shirt was stained with ashes from the fire about 100 yards from his farm machinery dealership.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

European storms down trees, power lines

BUCHAREST, Romania — Rain and late-season snowstorms have knocked out power to scores of villages across Romania and Bulgaria, toppling trees and halting road, rail and river traffic.

Seven people were hurt in accidents on icy highways in Bulgaria's capital, Sofia, the nation's state news agency reported Tuesday. Strong winds downed trees, which fell on tracks and blocked train traffic in mountains north of Romania's capital, Bucharest, Romanian national radio reported.

Snow and fog also forced closing of a north-south highway in Bulgaria, shutting down a main route from Romania to Turkey and Greece over the Balkan mountains.

Turkish smoker sues cigarette company

ANKARA, Turkey — A five-pack-a-day smoker has become the first person in Turkey to sue a cigarette manufacturer over health problems.

Yilmaz Sayin, 62, is seeking about \$8,000 from Philip Morris-Sebeci, manufacturer of Marlboro cigarettes in Turkey.

"Nobody forced him to smoke, but these cigarettes were made so attractive for people of his generation," Sayin's lawyer, Yilmaz Icoz, said Tuesday. "No information was given as to their dangers."

A spokesman for Philip Morris, Erian Key, said the company had no comment.

Spain defends rail system after accident

HUARTE ARAKI, Spain — The Spanish government defended the country's rail system Tuesday after two passenger trains derailed within 10 hours, killing 20 people and injuring dozens.

Deputy Prime Minister Francisco Alvarez-Cascos described the derailments as a "dramatic coincidence."

In the more serious of the two accidents, 18 people died and about 90 were injured Monday when a four-car train with 248 passengers traveling from Barcelona to run left the tracks as it entered this tiny northern farm town.

In the second accident, 20 passenger cars ran off the rails near Madrid early Tuesday, killing a French woman and a train employee, and injuring 16 people. The cause of the derailment was being investigated.

Compiled from wire reports

Not easy getting food to refugees

KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — One hundred thousand Rwandans are camped in dense forest along a road in eastern Zaire, and rebels forcing them slowly southward are making it hard for aid workers to reach them with food.

U.N. officials say the relief workers' task is even more difficult than in November, when 600,000 Rwandans walked out of the Zairian forest and all the way home.

This time, the refugees have further to go — at least 300 miles — and rebels fighting to end President Mobutu Sese Seko's 31-year dictatorship are pushing them ever southward, despite their exhaustion.

The Zairian rebel alliance won't let the refugees near Kisangani, a major river port, the rebels captured March 15. It insists the rebels turn around and go home.

"This is not only inhumane, it will also make it logistically impractical to reach them," Pam O'Toole, spokeswoman for the U.N. refugee agency, said Tuesday in Geneva.

"If the alliance does not allow us to stabilize the health situation now, there may be very few refugees to return to Rwanda."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police receive reports of guns stolen from cars

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police took two reports of guns being stolen from cars over the weekend.

In one, a .45 Colt pistol was taken from a vehicle parked at a residence in the 100 block of Tyler Avenue Sunday night, a police report said. A stereo also was taken from the vehicle, the report said.

Paul man reported leaving his car at a Twin Falls car dealer over the weekend for mechanical work. The man reported he had left a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol with two clips and 28 bullets in a holster and case under the front seat of his car.

When the man picked up the car, the pistol was missing, the report said.

Appliances stolen over weekend from dealership

TWIN FALLS - Appliances were stolen from a manufactured home dealership over the weekend.

Twin Falls police reports say a refrigerator, dishwasher, swamp cooler, generator, water heater and ladder were stolen from two homes and a storage shed at Oakland Homes, 1310 Kimberly Road. The thefts occurred during the weekend, the report said.

Blaine County offers flood-sandbags for sale

HAILEY - Blaine County residents preparing for spring high water can purchase sandbags, at cost, from the county.

The bags will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. County Commissioner Dennis Wright will be stationed in the parking lot between the Blaine County Courthouse and judicial building on First Avenue South in Hailey.

There will be 60,000 bags for sale. Residents can buy 100 bags for \$30, or 500 bags for \$150.

For more information call the Blaine County Commission at 738-5300.

Residents warned about unclaimed property mail

BOISE - Idaho residents should be on the lookout for postcards asking them to pay \$10 for information about unclaimed property.

The information they are likely to receive is available free from the Idaho State Tax Commission, said Dave Bergener, unclaimed property administrator.

More than one dozen Idaho residents have contacted the state about the postcards, which were mailed from New York.

If you want to check whether your name is on a list for unclaimed property, call your nearest State Tax Commission office or call 334-7627.

Deadline approaches for aid for heating bills

TWIN FALLS - Although the weather is heating up, April 30 is the deadline to apply for financial assistance through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program.

Under the program, funds are available to pay for residential heating costs. Eligibility standards include meeting poverty guidelines.

Anyone interested in applying for the assistance should call the South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9351, or Patti Campbell at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 334-5819.

Gooding commissioners to address ambulance issue

GOODING - Gooding County commissioners will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday to discuss ambulance matters.

Twin Falls High School organization to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student Organization will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7 in Room B-10 at the high school.

PTSS parents and students are invited.

Times-News seeks stories from cancer survivors

TWIN FALLS - Coping with chemotherapy.

The Times-News is preparing a story on cancer patients and how they cope with the physical and emotional discomforts and chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

If you're a cancer survivor and would like to share your story about getting through chemotherapy, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 223.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls officer fires on suspect

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A police call to a verbal dispute turned deadly dangerous in an instant Monday night, as a Twin Falls police officer shot at one of the two armed suspects.

No one was injured, and police are defending the officer as showing restraint in the situation.

"As far as this incident goes, I think (the suspects) are lucky to be alive," said Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Bill Hancher.

The department will investigate the shooting, but the officer will not be sus-

pended unless evidence is found of criminal wrongdoing or violation of department policy, police said.

Twin Falls patrolman Chris Fullmer was sent at 11:20 p.m., to a report of a harassing telephone calls at 145 Robbins Ave. W., according to police reports. When he arrived, he heard loud voices in back of the two-story apartment building, the report said.

Fullmer walked around the building to the narrow backyard and saw three men near the back doorway, having a heated discussion with a fourth man, the report said. One of the three, Miguel Flores, 38, told Fullmer that the fourth man had threatened and assaulted him,

the report said.

The man, William Thomas Bush, 36, Jerome, began walking away from Fullmer and the three men, toward a car parked in the driveway on the west of the apartment building, the report said. Bush ignored Fullmer's request to stop, the report said.

Fullmer followed Bush, telling him to stop, the report said. As Bush neared the car, a woman suddenly stepped out from behind a fenced trash container, about 35 feet from Fullmer, holding a pistol-grip shotgun at waist level and pointing it at the officer, the report said.

Fullmer ordered the woman, 36-year-old Leslie Ann Miller of Jerome, to drop

the weapon as he pulled his pistol and aimed it her, the report said. Miller did not drop it, even after Fullmer ordered her again to do so, the report said, and Fullmer fired once at Miller.

Miller was not hit, and placed the shotgun on the car she stood next to. She then obeyed Fullmer's order to get down on the ground, the report said.

Fullmer then ordered Bush to the ground, telling him to keep his hands in sight, the report said. Bush hesitated, then reached into his rear pocket and pulled out a .32-caliber pistol, setting it on the car before laying down.

Police officials defended Fullmer's

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Sewer demands decrease Hailey officials predict slowing of construction

By Kristan Kennedy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - While Hailey city officials prepare to pitch a \$4.5 million sewer bond issue to voters in May, criticism is being leveled against the city regarding a 1996 study which said the Riverside Treatment Plant was unfairly placed under federal moratorium last fall - information the city didn't release.

Also, following a well publicized lifting of the moratorium last week and the release of 250 new sewer hookups, City Hall has had no rush of applicants.

Last year, hopefuls camped out on City Hall steps overnight to grab 110 hookups the city issued.

But since the March 24 announcement, only 18 permit requests had landed on Hailey building inspector

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Dairy owner Ormond Smith of Buhl brushes his teeth before puckering up to kiss a goat Tuesday. Smith won a one-month celebrity contest of the Goats, Horses 'N' Us 4-H Club. The club placed money-collection jars for fall manager John Pitz, Buhl coach Rocky Barrett and Smith at 10 locations in Buhl and Filer, where the public voted who would kiss the goat by donating a total of \$153. Before the ceremonial kiss, Smith delighted the children by brushing his and the goat's teeth, putting perfumed powder and lipstick on himself and the animal, then smiling. "Have I told you lately that I love you!"

Investigators look for answers in Gooding house fire

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Investigators still are looking for answers in a house fire at 402 Fourth Ave. E. where Gooding resident Karen Reynolds died Monday evening. Gooding Fire Marshall Pat Bishop said.

Bishop and State Fire Marshall Don Dillard spent most of Tuesday sifting for clues that would tell them what caused the fire, Bishop said.

The investigation won't be complete until an autopsy is finished, Bishop said, then Gooding investigator Rick Cowen

will issue a press release.

Neighbors said they were impressed with the response time of the Gooding Fire Department and the police department. Response time was about two minutes from the 911 call.

It took 14 firefighters to put out the fire, Bishop said.

A large crowd gathered around the blaze Monday night, and police blocked off a section of the street for about four hours.

Firefighters left the scene at about 12:21 a.m. Tuesday. Police officers kept watch from their cars at the scene for

the rest of the night.

Gooding residents driving past the scene on Fourth Avenue East Tuesday were slowing down as they passed, apparently curious about the fire and its cause.

A group of grade-school children waiting at a nearby bus stop Tuesday morning discussed the fire and talked about Reynolds. One Gooding child remembered Reynolds loaning her lunch money after she forgot her money. Another child said Reynolds was very kind to her and was a friend.

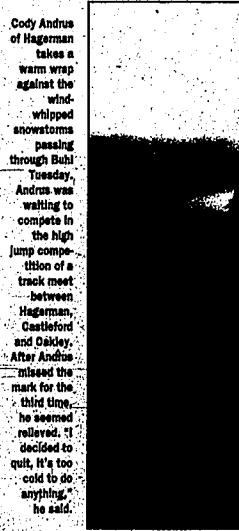
Reynolds, a longtime Gooding resi-

dent, had worked for the Gooding School District for more than 16 years, Principal Teresa Bennett said. Reynolds was on medical leave from work this year.

"Karen's job involved circulating among the students, and working in the cafeteria during the lunch hour," Bennett said. "She always had a smile on her face and a friendly nature in dealing with students and staff alike. She will be missed by everyone at Gooding Elementary and Middle School."

Times-News correspondent Laura Huber can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

CHILL OUT



Cody Andrus of Hagerman takes a warm wrap against the wind-whipped snowstorms pelted through Buhl Tuesday. Andrus was waiting to compete in the high jump competition of a track meet between Hagerman, Castleford and Oakley. After Andrus missed the mark for the third time, he seemed dejected. "I decided to quit. It's too cold to do anything," he said.

Richfield petitions for toll-free service

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The community of Richfield is tired of being left out.

The rest of Lincoln County and the Magic Valley is part of a toll-free calling area, but every out-of-town call Richfield residents make costs money.

So more than 300 area residents have signed a petition requesting the Public Utilities Commission look at the possibility of including Richfield in an extended toll-free area.

Most of the Magic Valley became part of a US West extended toll-free area in February.

Loretta Leguineche, a Richfield farmer, said she often has to call Twin Falls for agricultural equipment, and might spend five minutes on hold waiting for a clerk to check for stock.

That time adds up to plenty of money, Leguineche said. She spends at least \$20 a month on long-distance charges.

"We have all the same reasons they had for the extended service area," said Beverly Barney, one of several residents who began circulating the petitions. "Every single phone call I make is long distance."

Barney lives near Magic Reservoir and has a Richfield phone number, but her children attend school in Shoshone.

The petitions have been circulating throughout Lincoln County. Barney said

Richfield petitions for toll-free service

she and other organizers plan to send petitions to the PUC Friday.

Once the petitions are at the PUC office in Boise, investigators will determine the community's need, said commission spokesman David Scott.

Scott said the staff looks at everything from accounting to engineering then turns those findings over to the commissioners.

After public hearings, the PUC will make a decision.

Scott said the commission places a high priority on the community's access to important services, such as police and fire, government entities such as county commissioners and state offices, and schools.

Scott said since December, he has seen a number of requests for toll-free service throughout southern Idaho. "Richfield's case will be handled on a 'first come, first serve' basis."

Richfield's local calls are handled through a Cheney, Wash., company, PTI Communications or Gem State Utilities. There was no answer at the number listed for PTI in the phone book and a message left at its service and repair center was not returned.

Scott said if the toll-free calling service is approved, please see RICHFIELD, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Months of snow still ahead for E. Idaho residents

ISLAND PARK (AP) — As spring breaks through in Idaho's low-country, high-country residents still have months of winter ahead of them.

"The snow is getting to me. I'm sick of it," says Corlie Smith. Sitting over her lunch at the counter of the Pond's Lodge dining room, Smith looks through the lodge windows at mounds of the white stuff, slowly melting.

She is one of the hardy few who stay in Island Park through the winter, a season that took hold in early November and will not let go until most of the snow melts in late May or June. They cope with several feet of snow and in some cases the state of mind called cabin fever. "Talk to everyone," Smith said. "Everyone's got it."

Grover Wray, who runs a crisis-team for state mental health services, sees the number of people suffering depression double in the waning months of winter.

For many, Wray says, depression is genetic, but for others it can result from the stress of a harsh living environment or just a shortage of sunlight.



David Hayes, publisher of the weekly newspaper in Island Park, admits to a bit of 'cabin fever' in the high-country area near Yellowstone National Park.

Fremont County Deputy Sheriff Jerry Wilkoff, a 14-year Island Park resident, responds to more arguments between neighbors as the winter draws to a close. "It's just being cooped up," Wilkoff says. "You start getting on each other's nerves."

People do just about anything to cope," Randy Bunderson traded in his snowmobile for a computer last fall, "just to pacify myself from being enclosed." But he knows of others who end up in their cars each day or who hole up in their homes back among the snow drifts and trees and rarely emerge.

There are some brain dead people up here," Bunderson said. David Hayes dismisses much of today's cabin fever as a case of people unable to keep themselves occupied. The publisher of the local Island Park Bugle and author of "Passion Below the Snow," writing readers and line mites, thought the storms is usually enough.

But even this self-described hermit feels the strain. Earlier this winter he burned 42 pages of the book he was about to finish because the passages had grown too depressing.

And discussions with his companion have not helped. "The other day I discovered after 20 minutes I'd been arguing with my cat," Hayes says, "and the cat was winning."



The winters are deep and long in Island Park, west of Yellowstone National Park. David Hayes, publisher and writer of the weekly newspaper, looks over a bit of the snow in front of his house.

DEATH NOTICES

Karen Reynolds

GOODING — Karen Reynolds, 52, of Gooding, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert Henry Straley Sr.

RUPERT — Robert Henry Straley Sr., 72 of Sandpoint and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, March 29, 1997, in Sandpoint.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 19th St., with Bishop Samuel Sanderson officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church from 9:30 a.m. Friday until the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Joyce Elaine Stough

WENDELL — Joyce Elaine Stough, 46, of Wendell, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at her residence.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Max Farwell

BURLEY — Max Farwell, 73, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 1, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Mary Clarissa Towne Harrell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Charles T. Reeder, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Robert Alex Tomlinson, of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Jerome 5th Ward LDS Chapel. The family will greet friends from noon until service time at the church, (Hove

Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jeff Korsen, of Rupert, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at the church. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before Mass on Thursday at the church.

Margaret "Jean" Shimp, of Jerome, graveside funeral service, 1 p.m. Thursday, Hazelton

Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. A dinner for family and friends will be served at 7 p.m. today at the Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Leland Stewart Gray, of Rupert, noon Friday, Neal S. Magleby and Sons Mortuary, 50 S. 100 W., Richfield, Utah. Friends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday at the funeral chapel in Richfield, Utah. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Heidi Crown of Twin Falls.

Released

Letha Keyes of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Joyce Allen and Timothy Holt, both of Burley; Haley Darrington of Delta; Just Gallager of Heyburn; Blanca Hernandez of Jerome; Arnold Tom Hull, Erin Mullins and Virginia Ruiz, all of Rupert; and Samuel Kraus of Paul.

Released

Bobbye Maline of Burley; Remel Kyles of Rupert; and Sandra David of Lewandow, Kan.

Births

A baby was born to Christopher and Erin Mullins of Rupert; and Blanca Hernandez of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Luther Horn and Shamaal Bean, both of Rupert.

Released

David Ramirez and Jackie Hinrich, both of Rupert.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Lester Leland Beedle

You fought your pain and illnesses valiantly for us, love, and on a beautiful Easter Sunday afternoon you won. We love you, we miss you, we're proud of you. Sleep peacefully.

TWIN FALLS — Lester Leland Beedle, 59, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 30, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Aug. 3, 1937, in Odell, Neb., to James and Lorena Heakin Beedle. He attended school in Reola, Neb., and served in the Navy from 1955 to 1957 as an aviation hand aboard the Shanglia. Les lived in Nebraska for many years where he worked for several companies including Northwestern Metal Company and Lincoln Sheet Metal. On April 12, 1968, Les married Elizabeth Betty Seward, Neb. They later moved to Texas where they raised their son, Kelly Joe. They then moved to Sacramento, Calif., where they lived for five years and then to Twin Falls in 1992. Les suffered with heart and lung illnesses since November 1990.

Les was a member of the Amvets Post No. 27 in Twin Falls. He was greatly loved and respected and will be missed by all whose lives he touched.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; son, Kelly Joe; two brothers, Delmois of Twin Falls, and Kenneth of Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Alice Banns of Minneapolis, Minn.; and many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 4, 1997, in Lincoln. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris Chiraltion, 3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly ID 83341. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME

John 'Jack' Radshaw

JEROME — John 'Jack' Radshaw, 71, of Jerome, died Monday, March 31, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Jack was born Sept. 16, 1925, in Spooner, Wash. Jack also lived in Santa Maria and Santa Barbara, Calif. He served in the United States Army during World War II. On Aug. 20, 1982, he married Judith Wright in Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors include his wife, Judith of Jerome; one stepson, David Wright of Jerome; one stepdaughter, Tracey Lynn Weber of Hansen; five grandchildren and four sisters: Nina, Nita, Edna and Julie. There will be a private family service for Jack at a later date. Friends and family may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Heading to Salt Lake City soon? Prepare for some major road work

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fixing a major road project into downtown Salt Lake City could be a problem, at least for the next six months.

Utah Department of Transportation officials are planning to begin a glut of roadwork to open up more lanes for travelers. The roadwork will make traveling more difficult this summer, but should make things easier during the remaining four years of the \$1.59 billion Interstate 15 reconstruction project.

UDOT will begin tearing up, widening, re-striping, repaving and generally improving three major north-south arteries — Redwood Road, State Street and 700 East — and will widen a stretch of West Temple downtown.

At the same time, UDOT will rush to complete dozens of street maintenance projects, such as the repaving of Third Street during the Jordan River and 2700 West.

Those projects would have been completed over the next

two years but the projected completion date was moved up to July to free up alternate routes when I-15 lane reductions begin.

And Wasatch Constructors, the firm chosen to complete the project, said early in the trial that a 12-mile section of I-15 between April 14 and Aug. 1, widening from three to four lanes the southwest portion of the belt loop between 800 and 125

Construction on the 600 North overpass and viaduct is scheduled to begin in early May, moved up a full month from its original June date to accommodate the expedited schedule. East-west drivers will be detoured around 600 North while freeway drivers are squeezed into two lanes in each direction.

To avoid the construction, southbound drivers can exit I-15 at 900 West or Beck Street, and northbound drivers can escape at 600 North. Construction on Redwood Road, State Street, 700 East and West Temple was scheduled to be completed before the I-15 project

began, until UDOT Executive Director Tom Warne and the state Transportation Commission agreed to put I-15 reconstruction on a fast track in early 1996. Instead of a 1996 start, I-15 work will begin next month.

"It didn't leave us much choice but to hurry up and try to get (the parallel street projects) done with as little overlap as possible," said Marc Sibul, the I-15 project engineer in charge of the parallel street projects.

"We're hoping to have substantial completion for all the projects, except the two southern Redwood Road projects, by early August or late July. That basically means you have all lanes open for traffic; but you might not have the sidewalk done yet or final cleanup."

On the plus side, members of UDOT's I-15 team learned Wednesday that the freeway won't be reduced to two lanes in each direction until July or August. The contractor could have reduced I-15's capacity as early as April 14.

Plenty of sour grapes at Gallo wine lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Packed to overflow with mavens of California's wine industry, a federal courtroom nonetheless remained at a buzz Tuesday, quiet enough to hear a lawyer's deliberate clinking of two bottles of chardonnay.

"This whole case is about greed," said attorney in the trial that the multicolored leaf of Kendall-Jackson's Vintner's Reserve and E&J Gallo's Turning Leaf with inches of the jury. "If the seven of you (jurors) don't continue to talk, nobody will stop them. Nobody can stop them."

Following two weeks of testimony, the case that has rattled the state's normally genial wine industry is nearing a close. Jurors began deliberations Tuesday afternoon.

At issue is whether Modesto, Calif.-based Gallo, the world's largest winery, unfairly copied the "trade dress," including a yellowing autumn leaf label, of rival Kendall-Jackson's bottle in order to dupe consumers and steal market share. Kendall-Jackson, which says its market share has steadily fallen since the introduction of Gallo's Turning Leaf in 1984, is seeking \$30 million plus punitive damages.

Lawyers for Gallo claim the suit, filed exactly a year ago, is needless, a desperate move by Kendall-Jackson based in California, Calif., to shore up eroding profits.

While the suit is based on

Kendall-Jackson's desire to protect the entire trade dress of its product — including a flanged bottle lip, a visible cork, a wrapper around the bottle neck, a white label, and the autumn leaf — it is the leaf that occupied much of the trial testimony.

Kendall-Jackson's owner, Jess Kendall, said early in the trial that the multicolored leaf, with shades of red, yellow and orange, is "our logo, our corporate statement, it's who we are."

Kendall-Jackson lawyers also argued that the two wines are often positioned adjacent to one another in grocery stores, and that in many cases wine buyers need to reach over a Turning Leaf bottle to get at a higher priced bottle of Vintner's Reserve.

But Gallo lawyer Joe Cotchett said depicting a grape leaf on a wine bottle is hardly rare. Pointed to wine stacked on shelves in a corner of the courtroom, he said roughly 50 of the bottles have leaf designs.

Cotchett said Kendall-Jackson filed suit not because Gallo was copying, but because it was seeking to establish a monopoly on Kendall-Jackson's wine. "I'll rest of the wine industry, if you put a leaf on a bottle...we'll sue you," Cotchett said.

Bombing jury indicates it may be deadlocked

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A judge told deadlocked jurors in a bombing and bank robbery trial of three Idaho men to go back and try to work out their differences Tuesday.

On the first anniversary of the bombings of a newspaper office and the robbery and bombing of a bank in the Spokane Valley, the U.S. District Court jury told Judge Kevin Nielsen it was deadlocked on some counts.

The jury completed its third full day of deliberations without a verdict.

Jury members earlier sent notes indicating they were unclear on whether they could convict on some counts while remaining deadlocked on others.

Nielsen clarified some instructions, then sent the jury back to try to work out its differences.

Verne Jay Merrell, Charles Barbee and Robert Berry each are charged with a dozen felonies stemming from three pipe bombings and two bank robberies last April 1 and July 12.

Merrell, 51, Barbee, 45, and Berry, 42, all of Sandpoint, Idaho, are self-proclaimed militia members who consider banking to be evil. They have denied involvement in the bombings and robberies.

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Utah family survives river plunge

DILLON, Mont. (AP) — Two adults and their two small children survived after their car went off Interstate 15 and plunged into the icy Beaverhead River.

Allen Abercrombie, 31, was driving home to Riverton, Utah, on Monday when his car went out of control about three miles south of Dillon.

As the car floated down the river, the family climbed onto the roof until the vehicle came to rest about 100 feet from shore. About 150 feet downriver, Reeder said.

The parents then jumped into the water and carried their children to shore, where some rescuers had stopped to help. Reeder said. The Abercrombies were taken to the Beaverhead County law enforcement building, where they were fed and immediately turned around to undo the safety seats of the couple's sons, ages 2 and 3.

Dinner Specials Monday-Thursday After 4 p.m. \$9.95 Tonight: Top Sirloin Steak Sandwich

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Power through vegetables

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stefanie Brimcomb, Joylyn Blommer and Kathy Dutt are the three women instrumental in the publication of a new vegetarian cookbook. A compilation of more than 100 favorite recipes gleaned from 40 Seventh-day Adventist cooks from the Magic Valley.

According to Brimcomb, the recipes are an eclectic mix of easy-to-prepare dishes which use everyday ingredients found in local grocery stores. A few of the recipes are elaborate.

Brimcomb, Blommer and Dutt are excited about the book because it is a vegetarian cookbook published locally, featuring recipes of local cooks. About once a year, the Magic Valley Adventist

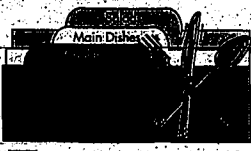
ladies sponsor vegetarian cooking classes. Those interested in joining one of the classes can call Brimcomb for the time and place of the next class.

Brimcomb is a full-time student working on a bachelor's degree in business administration through the Boise State University extension program at the College of Southern Idaho. She also works full-time at Kimberly-Nurseries. She and husband Curtis have no children and live in Hansen. She does most of her cooking on weekends.

Blommer and husband Kenyon have two children who are home schooled. She works part time as a bookkeeper for a building contractor.

Dutt, a "chronic volunteer," lives with husband Earl and children in Twin Falls. She is a stay-at-home mom who is never at home because she is always busy helping people or working on some volunteer project.

The following recipes are in the new cookbook.



Tasty broccoli also healthy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Here's a recipe for Cream of Broccoli Soup, from "Your Good Health Garden" by Pauline James, that was printed in a Knight Ridder News Service story.

Broccoli's potential as a cancer-fighting food is hot news now, and for pregnant and nursing women, it's a sure bet for extra calcium, fiber and iron. It's also rich in vitamins C, A, some of the B's and potassium. When buying broccoli, look for a deep, strong green or green tinged with purple. The buds should be tightly closed and the leaves crisp. Avoid broccoli that shows yellow highlights. Store unwashed broccoli in an airtight plastic bag in the refrigerator for four to seven days. To prepare broccoli, rinse the whole head under running water and cut off the florets into small chunks. The stalks can be eaten also, but peel them first. They can be cooked along with the florets, or eaten raw in a salad or with a tangy dip.

Broccoli is easily steamed over an inch of water in a tightly covered pan until the florets are crisp-tender. Top the steamed broccoli with a dab of butter and lemon juice, or slather the whole bunch with cheese.

CREAM OF BROCCOLI SOUP

- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups bouillon broth
- 2 cups chopped broccoli
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
- Black pepper to taste
- 1 cup skim milk

Saute the onion in the margarine over medium-high heat in a saucpan until it is soft, about three minutes. Add the flour and cook, stirring constantly, for one minute. Gradually add the broth and stir the mixture until it is well-blended. Add the broccoli, tarragon, garlic powder, thyme and black pepper. Bring the mixture to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until the broccoli is tender. Add the milk and simmer, uncovered, for five minutes. Add a quarter of the soup at a time to a blender and blend at a medium speed until the soup is smooth. Return the blended soup to a saucepan and simmer it until it is heated through. Serves hot. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition details per serving: Calories, 90; protein, 5.8 grams; carbohydrates, 9.23 grams; total fat, 3.69 grams; cholesterol, 1.1 milligrams; saturated fat, .81 grams; dietary fiber, 1.80 grams; sodium, 368.5 milligrams; sugar, .43 grams; vitamin A, 141.4 retinol equivalents; vitamin C, 42.88 milligrams; calcium, 109.9 milligrams; iron, 93 milligrams; alcohol, 0 grams.

This recipe, also printed by Knight Ridder News Service, is for Amish oatmeal. You can shortcut by placing the unbacked casserole in the microwave and cooking on high for 10 minutes. The fruits are the traditional ones, most likely to be available in a Lancaster County farmhouse in the winter, but you could certainly substitute others.

BAKED PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH OATMEAL

- 12 cups boiling water
 - 2 cups milk
 - 2 cups regular (not instant) rolled oats
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 3/4 cup chopped pitted prunes, apricots or raisins
 - 2 medium apples or pears, chopped fine
 - 2 teaspoons (or to taste) ground cinnamon
 - 3 tablespoons brown sugar, maple or date corn syrup or table molasses
 - 1 cup heavy or light cream butter (optional)
- Combine the water, milk, oats and salt in an ovenproof casserole. Let sit 5 minutes. Stir in the fruit, cinnamon and sugar, cover and place in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes; remove cover for the last 5 minutes of baking. Serve hot with warmed cream and butter to stir in to taste. Makes 6 servings.

Nutrition details per serving: 393 calories; 8 grams protein; 50 grams carbohydrate; 19 grams fat; 43 percent calories as fat; 3.7 grams fiber; 65 milligrams cholesterol; 237 milligrams sodium.

Requests
Anyone having any favorite spring recipes?

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



Stefanie Brimcomb, left, Joylyn Blommer and Kathy Dutt compiled 100 great things to eat without meat.

- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 8 ounces grated Velveeta cheese
- 3/4 cup crushed soda cracker crumbs
- Melt 1/2 stick of butter. Mix broccoli, melted 1/2 stick butter and cheese together. Fan spray a 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Melt the second 1/2 stick of butter and mix with 3/4 cup crushed

soda crackers. Sprinkle over the top of the casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

- DINNER LOAF**
(from Stefanie Brimcomb)
- 1 stick margarine
- 2 medium onions, diced

- BROCCOLI CASSEROLE**
(from Kathy Dutt)
- 2 (16 ounce) packages chopped frozen broccoli cooked and drained.

If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers, how many peppers are left for you?

With warm weather upon us, it's time to put up the window screens, get out the wicker furniture and dust off the grill. Hard work? Not when you've got fun at the beach and the ballpark, lazy afternoons on the porch and relaxed entertaining around the barbecue to look forward to.

As the mercury begins to rise, you'll start planning meals that are quick, easy and flavorful — whether you're feeding family or friends.

Pickles and pickled peppers fit perfectly into summertime or anytime meals, picnics, barbecues and special occasions for a number of reasons:

- They add crunch and color to many dishes, and they can add spicy, zesty, hot or mellow flavors to sandwiches and salads.
- The juice adds zip to marinades for foods that are going on the grill. Just use pickle or pickled pepper juice in place of vinegar in your favorite marinade recipe. Or mix 2/3 cup pickle or pickled pepper juice with 1/3 cup oil and add crushed garlic for a zingy mixture that goes great with chicken, pork or beef. The longer foods marinate, the more



Mouth-watering pepper, pickled dishes, clockwise from top, German pickled potato salad, pickled tortilla roll-ups, turkey burger with pickled cranberry relish.

intense their flavor.

- They're convenient to use. Since more than 50 percent of us eat pickles (and each of us munch on about nine pounds of pickles per year), there's bound to be a jar already in the refrigerator or pantry.
- Both are perfect, eat-out-

of-hand snacks that kids of all ages love. Cut open a pickled pepperoncini pepper and stuff with a strip of Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese. For the younger set, insert a popsicle stick into a chilled, whole dill pickle for a hand-held "Chilly Dilly."

- Pickles and pickled pep-

pers are loaded with flavor and have no fat and very few calories.

- There are more than 36 kinds of pickles with many variations of each kind, and nearly 20 types of pickled peppers.

PICKLED TORTILLA ROLL-UPS

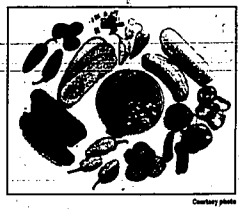
For a festive party hors d'oeuvre, cut these rolls into slices and serve as finger food; or make them the night before for picking in family lunch boxes or picnic baskets.

- 3 green onions, trimmed
- 12 mild pickled banana pepper rings (or sliced mild cherry peppers)
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
- 4 large flour tortillas
- 2 medium carrots, grated
- Alfalfa sprouts
- 8 slices baked ham (about 3/4 pound)

4 sliced lengthwise-for-sandwiches dill pickles

Cut onions and pickled pepper rings into small pieces; stir into cream cheese. Spread equal amounts of mixture onto each tortilla. Sprinkle surface with grated carrots and sprouts. Top each with 2

Please see PEPPERS, Page C7



A peck of a variety of pickles and pickled peppers.

Pickle me green

Here is a brief look at the various types of pickles and pickled peppers available today.

1. **Dill Pickles** — Dill is the most popular variety of cucumber pickles. The most common kinds are genuine, kosher, Polish and overnight dills. You'll find cured or fresh-pack pickles on the supermarket shelf and refrigerated ones in the refrigerator section. They're available whole, in halves or in spears.
2. **Pickled Cherry Peppers** — Shaped like a cherry, these peppers are red or green, can be hot or sweet, and come whole or sliced. Try chopping them up into casseroles, serving them with meat loaf or, like other pickled peppers,

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With proper care, leather is a natural resilient material

Do you have any tips on cleaning leather and suede at home?

—Loretta Joseph, Plainville, N.Y.

A: Leather is a resilient, long-lasting material. But many leather items are used every day without getting the proper care, causing them to age more quickly. Regular maintenance is all it takes to extend the life of leather and suede clothing and accessories.

Clean leather shoes with a product made specifically for that purpose, following the packaging instructions. Look for E-Z Cleaner or Foam-Tex, or ask for advice at your local shoe-repair shop.



The next step is polishing. If your shoes have scratches or scuffs that you want to hide, use a colored polish; otherwise, use neutral. Use a soft cloth to apply the polish to the shoes. Let the

polish dry; then buff to a shine with another cloth.

When leather dries out, it can become brittle and crack. To prevent this, treat your shoes with a leather conditioner every month or two. A spray-on water-proof coating gives them more protection against the elements.

Suede shoes are a little more vulnerable. Waterproof them frequently — every few weeks if there's a lot of rain. To care for suede, a nylon-bristle or brass-bristle brush is an essential tool.

Brush suede shoes often to remove dust and raise the nap. Use a suede eras-

er to rub out stains. To clean suede shoes, use the foamy suds of a leather cleaner — not the straight soap. Rub suds onto the suede with a barely damp sponge, put shoe inserts in the shoes and let dry overnight. The next day, brush the surface well.

Suede doesn't always take well to cleaning (even good-quality products can remove some of the dye), so make sure to test a small spot first.

Leather bags and belts should be conditioned every few months whether or

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HOME & GARDEN

New salvia deserves a place in high desert gardens

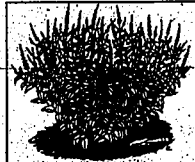
We don't usually talk about plants that got an award (sounds kinda silly, doesn't it? And now, for the best performance as a plant to produce they want to be bought. This time is an exception.

Remember the kid in the back of the room wildly waving her hand in the air, raving, "Pick me! Pick me!" in a desperate state whelp? That's why we can't ignore the "May Night" Salvia, the 1997 "Perennial Plant of the Year." May Night seems to have all the right answers.

We want a plant that can take it. This blue-spired wonder has



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth



proven herself in USDA hardiness zones 4-8, and can do OK with a little winter mulch in colder areas.

We want something for the blue garden. May Night is purple-blue. Rich, royal-robe blue with a black inflorescence. Even the leaves are blue-gray. And it

smells good, what with being related to mint and all.

We want perennials that don't mind our poor dry soil. Salvias all

like full sun. They even dislike wet feet in winter. Once established, May Night withstands drought like a true desert rat.

We need a tall flower that will cover up the mess the bulbs left. May Night blooms on 2 1/2-foot spikes in May and June, extending to July. She makes a lovely border plant.

Salvia can be planted either as a bare-root in early spring or any time as a container-grown plant during the season. She likes a large hole, twice the diameter of her pot, and wants to be placed at the same depth she was used to. She wants to be watered in, and a

dash of 10-10-10 or 10-6-4 fertilizer first thing wouldn't hurt her feelings.

Because salvia does like it hot and dry, she can be an occasional spider mite target. Everyone likes a shower now and then. Chase away the dust that spider mites so dearly love with an occasional spray from the hose.

This salvia deserves a spot in

our high desert gardens. May Night offers everything we need, and she's not hiding. She will be available at your favorite nursery this spring.

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

Stately Noranda has eye-catching pizzazz

The Noranda is a large and stately brick home. Corner quoins reinforce the image of permanence, while the arched stepped-brick entryway and the herring bone-patterned chimney inset add eye-catching pizzazz.

A ground floor of group living environments dominate the great room being the largest. Windowed front and back, it has a hardwood floor, a lofty 12-foot ceiling, and a large fireplace. Double doors open onto a partially covered patio.

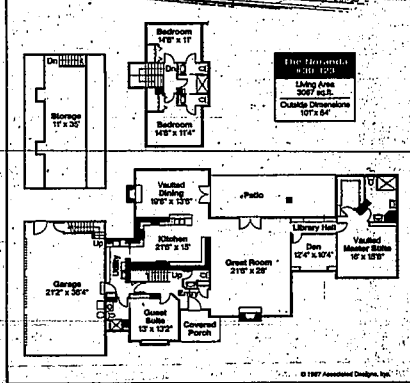
Kitchen and dining room flow together, separated by a wall section and eating bar. The dining room is large, and the vaulted ceiling makes it feel even larger. This room, too, has a fireplace and double-door access to the patio.

Tile covers the floor of a kitchen large enough for a team of cooks to work together. Laundry appliances are just around the corner in a long passageway that connects the kitchen to the three-car garage. The full bathroom at the end of this hallway is handy for garage access.

It's also convenient to a play room that could just as easily be outfitted as a guest room.

Den, library hall and master suite nestle together in the quiet wing to the right of the great room. Shelving lines the library hall.

Luxury amenities in the vaulted master suite include a huge



Two large bedrooms are upstairs in the Noranda, where they share a centrally located shower. Each bedroom has its own private toilet and lav. A separate second floor, accessible only from the garage, provides ample storage. Dormers and end windows provide natural illumination.

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April 10	7 p.m.	Jerome County Fairgrounds	324-7578

New roof ends leaks, cuts energy costs

Q: My roof is about 20 years old and has sprung a few leaks. My budget is limited, but I want to install a long-lasting and attractive roof. What is the best type of roof to install? - W. T.

A: If you have noticed a few leaks—there probably are many more that you haven't found yet. Don't wait too long until the water does structural damage. Also some new roofs can help keep your house cooler in the summer.

There are many attractive types of roofing materials: asphalt, laminated and wood shingles, slate, clay, concrete, fiber cement, etc. Many of these come with a 40-year warranty, but actually will last much longer.

The climate, design of your house and your budget determine the best roof choice. A steep low-sloped roof limits the acceptable choices. If you must walk on the roof to clean skylights or gutters, tile is not a good choice.

Installing contoured shingles, shakes, tiles, or slate forms small air gaps above the roof sheathing. In the summer, this produces natural air flow under the roofing to reduce the heat and tempering in the hot sun. Couple this with a new attic ridge vent and your air-conditioning costs are reduced.

New laminated asphalt shingles, usually with a fiberglass base, are durable (up to 40-year warranty) and are attractive. They are made by laminated two shingle layers together and are available in several styles.

The edges of laminated shingles are covered with special darker mineral granules. When



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James Dully

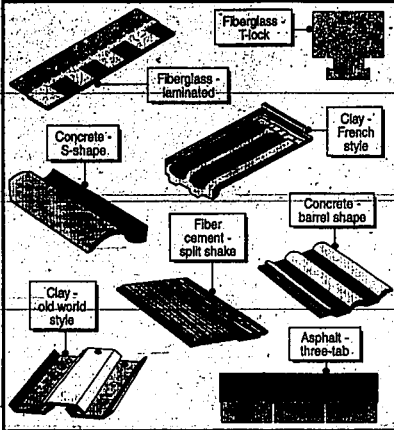
installed on the roof, this accentuates the shadow lines and creates the illusion of extra depth like shakes or even slate may be. Fiber cement tiles also offer the elegant look of slate at a lower price and weight. They can be molded to look like wood shakes and barrel-shaped tiles and have an expected life of up to 50 years. With the cellulose fibers embedded in cement, they resist fire, insects and fungus.

Real clay tiles are one of the oldest roofing materials used. They are made from kiln-fired clay, so they are fireproof. Durable clay and concrete tiles are heavy, so the roof may have to be reinforced to support them.

Wood shingles and shakes (shakes are thicker, rougher and irregularly shaped) are very attractive and can last up to 30 years. Some lower cost pine shakes are chemically pressure treated to resist fire and decay. One company uses a steam process to bend cedar shakes into unique profiles.

In windy areas, consider installing T-lock shingles. The top and bottom of the shingles lock together during installation to resist wind lift.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 745 - a selector guide of 30 roofing material and attic vent manufacturers, styles, weights, prices



and ridge vent installation instructions. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE. To rush delivery or read 150 preview columns - www.dully.com. ** Write to James Dully, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q: I installed an unvented gas fireplace last winter to help heat my living room. I have noticed that the humidity level in my house has increased since then. Is there moisture that comes in with the gas? - D. S.

A: You should expect more indoor humidity for two reasons. First, the chemical products of complete combustion of natural gas are primarily carbon dioxide and water vapor. The gas itself does not contain water.

Second, when using your gas fireplace, your old furnace does not run as much. Most old furnaces draw combustion air from inside the house. Since it runs less, less cold dry air is sucked into your house through cracks.

Quilting group meets monthly

The Times-News
RUPERT - The Mount Harrison Quilter's Guild is offering to provide information to those interested in the organization.

The group meets at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. Interested people may call the guild president, Carol Anderson, at 677-2283.

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Before buying bunny, consider required care

The Seattle Times

Unless you're willing to make a 10-year commitment to that bunny in the window or advertisement in the newspaper, stuff the temptation.

Every year, display and classified advertisements play on parents' nerves to purchase their child a living gift for Easter. Many of those, however, quickly become colossal mismatches, with the bewildering bunnies ending up in area animal shelters abandoned in nearby fields or rescued by the House Rabbit Society.

Do your homework thoroughly

Pets

and make certain you are totally committed to introducing a rabbit to your household. Otherwise purchase a stuffed animal that your child can toss aside when desired and hug when needed.

Margo DeMollo of Oakland, Calif., the House Rabbit Society's national education coordinator, says, "Most of the rabbits purchased as Easter pets will never live to see their first birthday. Many will die from neglect while others will be abandoned in local parks or left at animal shelters. It's

irresponsible for pet stores to push rabbits and other so-called Easter animals during the holiday.

"Most children want a companion they can hold, carry and cuddle - baby rabbits are ground-loving creatures who are energetic, playful and voracious nibblers. Plus, rabbits are easily frightened by loud noises. It is unreasonable to expect a small child to make a 10-year commitment to making care of a rabbit. Since domestic rabbits are not the product of natural selection, they can not take care of themselves if abandoned in the wild and will consequently not survive."

Because they're incredibly social and easy to litter-box train, rabbits

should reside indoors and become family members. Plus, they require physical exercise and mental stimulation, meaning they should not be relegated to a cage for long periods. Keep in mind, they are not low-maintenance pets and require at least the same amount of care as a cat or dog.

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Homemakers' School set for April 14

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Homemakers' School is set for 7 p.m. April 14 at the John Roper Auditorium.

The school, a national company owned by the same company that publishes A Taste of Home magazine, features a home economist giving a cooking demonstration on stage. In Twin Falls, home economist Sunnie D. Renshaw will prepare 11 recipes, from start to finish.

The dishes are one-dish chicken and rice bake, chocolate-coconut



Sunnie Renshaw

bread, taco pizza, lemon-teriyaki glazed chicken, chocolate cherry squares, baked apple French toast, delta supper with cornbread topping, fudge brownie bars, beef and bacon - shish kabobs, curried beans and rice salad and easy potato toppers.

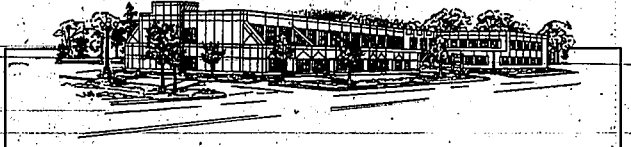
Magic Valley Ag Weekly is the official sponsor for the school. Ag Weekly columnist Suzy Huxhold will be the emcee.

Advance tickets, priced at \$2, are available at the Ag Weekly/Times-News office. Tickets will be \$3 at the door. Those bringing a food item to donate to Magic Valley Community Action will be charged only \$2.

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FOOD & HOME

Affair produces everything but a marriage

DEAR ABBY: I have been involved with a kind and generous man for four years. We have a child together who is now 16 months old. We are not married because he is still married to his first wife.

Joe and his wife have filed for divorce and all that remains to finalize it are their signatures. However, when I asked him about it, he gave me excuses such as it would ruin him financially, or they must remain together for the sake of their two children. He said that his youngest daughter is afraid that if he and her mother got divorced, she will never see him again. Both Joe and his wife want the divorce, but the decree just sits there unsigned. I don't understand his procrastination because I am sure he wants to be married to me and be a full-time father to our child.

Joe is a very good father to our baby and a wonderful lover, but I want him to be more than that - I want him to be my husband.

Abby, do you think if I'm patient Joe will eventually finalize his divorce and marry me?

- WAITING PATIENTLY
DEAR WAITING: I'm sorry to burst your bubble, but if Joe really wanted to marry you, he would not be offering weak excuses and leaving the divorce papers unsigned. It appears that he wants to have his cake and eat it, too.

It may not be easy for you to face reality, but the sooner you do, the sooner you will be able to liberate yourself from this hopeless situation and find someone who is free to marry you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very conservative parent when it comes to men. I never dated any young man except the one who became my husband.

I have a 19-year-old daughter who lives on campus at her college. I always encouraged her to



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

be a good girl like me. She recently came home for a college break, and in her room, I

found a year-old receipt from a motel. On it was her name and that of a boy she was dating at the time. She now has another boyfriend.

Abby, should I confront her with the receipt or pretend I don't know anything?

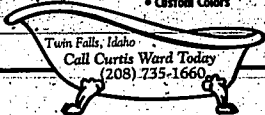
CONSERVATIVE MOM
DEAR CONSERVATIVE MOM: I would advise against confronting your daughter with the motel receipt. She's an adult and has the right to make her own

decisions. I hope that in addition to telling your daughter that she should be a "good girl" like you, while she was still a minor and living with you, you discussed sex with its implications and dangers. Teens often fail to accept a parent's admonition unless it is backed up with good reasons. The lessons you taught her while she was growing up will help her to make wise choices now that she is an adult.

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Rachelle Ham, right, and Lon Kraft work on their structural engineering activity at the Technology Student Association state competition held in Pocatello.

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Anyone who has information about any of these people is asked to call Vickie Hawkes Jenkins at 423-5365.

Class requests current information

POCATELLO - The Pocatello High School Class of 1967 is planning its 30-year class reunion for Aug. 8-10 in Pocatello. Many graduates' current addresses are unknown. Anyone who graduated from Pocatello High School in 1967 is asked to

TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Jr. High Technology Student Association attended the state TSA competition in Pocatello March 6-8. Students attending were Paul Hamlet, Lori Kraft, Jeff Schulz, Eric Mrs. Joey Touchette, Richard Brown, Rachelle-Harr-and-Kelsay Skrudland.

Attending from Twin Falls High School, was Ben Hamlet who participated in the establishment of the Twin Falls High School TSA club this year.

Competitions included a Technology Bowl, construction, drafting, photo design, carbon dioxide race cars, safety poster design, problem solving, prepared presentations, electronics, car design (including brochure), and numerous other events.

Students from Robert Stuart placed in the following categories: Paul Hamlet, first in prepared presentations; Ham and Kraft, first in problem solving; Skrudland and Paul Hamlet, third in problem solving; and the Robert Stuart club banner won second for design.

Ben Hamlet was awarded third place in electronics, giving Twin Falls High School their first TSA metal

called Margo Petersen Wyman at (208) 343-1485 or Trudy Harrison Pedersen at 734-7296. Response is needed as soon as possible.

All-school reunion planned in Wells

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells High School Class of 1977 reunion committee is planning the 20-year class reunion for July 5 to coincide with the Wells All-School reunion.

Graduates and anyone who attended during their freshman to senior years are invited. Contact one of the following committee members to receive an invitation to the dinner and dance: Robyn Pons Maxfield at 436-6638 or e-mail at maxfield@cyberhighway.net or Dawna Calton Williams at (702) 752-3005.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Job Service assists veterans in area

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month. Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Gooding, City Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

Spring baked-food sale set for Friday

KIMBERLY - A spring baked-food sale is planned for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Appleton Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main N. Everyone is invited.

Chicken noodle dinner planned

PAUL - A chicken noodle dinner will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark. Free-will donations will be accepted at the door for dinner, and noodles will be available for purchase to take home. The public is invited.

Noh to discuss legislative activity

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho House of Representatives and the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will hold its monthly meeting for the Magic Valley Region at 7 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S.

Sen. Laird Noh will be the guest speaker. He will discuss what the state Legislature has been doing this year. For more information, call Steve Bingham at 737-5025 or 736-1850.

Class of '57 begins plans for reunion

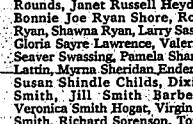
FILER - The Filer High School Class of 1957 is planning its 40th class reunion for July 25. All classmates are invited. The committee is seeking information about Jerry Brize, Bill Chestnut, Irene Cross, Sondra Nelson and Anita Hunter. Anyone with information about missing classmates is asked to call Evelyn Haslam at 326-5691 or Nola Walden at 733-0963.

Class of '67 looks for classmates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1967 is planning its 30-year class reunion for this summer. The reunion committee is seeking information on the following classmates: Vickie Atwood Wyatt, Mike Barnes, Junior Black, Ann Blake Vargis, Sandra Blessing Thompson, Ron Bortz, Jim Brennan, Vicki Briggs Nealon, Judith Brock Bushnell, Judy Brown Beatty, Elvin Brown, Sandra Buss Stevens, Dorothy Byington, Judy Campbell Dean, Fred Cantrell, Linda Capps McGuire, David Carr, Eddie Carr, Jessie Clampitt, Patricia Clark Beelloni, Sandy Cramer, Dave Coffey, Tom Coggins, Gary Collier, Randy Cook, Juan Jonny Cuellar, George Cunningham, Debbie Curtis Lanz, Carol Daniel, Pam Dargen Henshall, Dana Dawson, Jessi Larry Dayle, Darla Deiter Stuegley, Dennis Denton, Stephanie Dick, Barbara Duenning, Vicki Earl Larson, Vanz, Eahy, Kathy Fairchild Younger, Smiley Farmer Nicholson, John Farrar, Larry Fife, Kip Fillmore, Shannon Flinn Liddell, Johnny Ford Denton, William Fox, Frazier-Buck, Darrell Francis, Penny Gage Gentry, Frank

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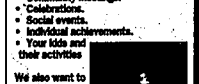
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Mary Leth

Leth celebrates 80th birthday

BUHL - Mary Leth will celebrate her 80th birthday on an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. No gifts, please.

'Ag in the Classroom' educates youth

BURLEY - The East and West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation districts conservation update reports that one of the goals of the districts is to educate and give opportunities for young people. Agriculture has a \$7 billion impact, making it Idaho's No. 1 industry and employer.

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Peppers

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 slices of ham and one sliced-onion pickle. Roll tortillas from the side, keeping roll tight without pressing filling out. Serve immediately, or promptly wrap each roll tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Serves 4.

GERMAN PICKLED POTATO SALAD

This salad is best served warm, but it's still packed with flavor and crunch when served chilled.
 1 1/2 pounds red potatoes, cut into 1-inch chunks
 1 package (8-ounces) sliced bacon, diced
 1 cup sliced kosher dill pickles (1/2-inch sliced)
 2 large scallions, sliced
 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper

In a 2-quart saucepan, cover potatoes with water. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until potatoes are just tender. Drain and set potatoes aside.
 Meanwhile, in 12-inch skillet, over medium-high heat, cook bacon until crisp, stirring occasionally. Remove bacon to paper towels to drain. Discard all but 1 tablespoon drippings from skillet. Over medium heat, add potatoes, sliced scallions, vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Cook 3 to 5 minutes or until potatoes are lightly browned and mixture is heated through, stirring frequently. Stir in drained bacon, mixing well. Serves 6.

TURKEY BURGER WITH PICKLED CRANBERRY RELISH

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1 pound ground turkey
 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
 1/4 cup cranberry relish
 4 toaster-size corn muffins or 2 sandwich-size English muffins
 Heat barbecue grill to high. Combine turkey, 2 tablespoons relish and salt; form mixture into four patties. Place patties on grill, and cook 4 to 5 minutes on each side or until no pink juices run from the center. Meanwhile, stir together pickle and cranberry relish. Transfer each burger to a toasted muffin, top each with relish mixture; serve open face. Serves 4.

Leather

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 not you use them. Always use a colorfast, nonwaxy product, such as Meltonia Delicate Cream, so it won't stain your clothes.
 With leather and suede jackets and other clothing, you'll generally get the best results from a professional cleaner. Between cleanings, though, you can try leather and suede cleaner on problem areas, such as cuffs and collars. Always test the product first.
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freshly silvered mirror the look of an old one by applying a mild acid solution to it.
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 adding them to an antipasto platter. They also make an eye-catching, edible garnish.
 3. Gherkins - A type of miniature sweet or kosher dill pickle. Gherkins are great for accentuating appetizers, such as garlic sausages or pates; they also are a perfect accompaniment to meat sandwiches. Or just eat them out of the jar!
 4. Pickle Chips - These pickles can be found on the shelf or in the refrigerated section of the supermarket. There are many varieties of pickle chips, including bread-and-butter, genuine dill and kosher dill. Choose smooth or waffle-cut. Chips are most often served on or with hamburgers or sandwiches.
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salad from tossed greens to potato salad, and they are an excellent addition to arranged salads, like the classic Cobb salad.
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The way things are going up there, before too long, they'll be blaming me for the ball going through (Bill) Buckner's legs.”

—Jes coach Bill Parcells, on how he has been treated in the Boston media since leaving the Patriots

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school softball
Minico at Highland (2), 3:30 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Register now for Wendell rec programs

WENDELL — The Wendell Recreation District will hold registration for youth softball and baseball on Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the high school gym. These are the only sign-up dates. Call Randy or Beth Andrus at 536-6409 after 4 p.m.

Canyon Springs fun night scheduled Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs mens golf association will hold a fun night scramble at 5:15 p.m. Thursday. Golfers will form their own teams for the two-man scramble, and must call the pro shop to register prior to the start. An association meeting will follow. Call the clubhouse at 734-7609.

Girls' rodeo jackpot slated this weekend in Buhl

BUHL — A barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping jackpot for will be held in Buhl Sunday. Sign-ups begin at 10 a.m. at Wright's Arena at 1916 East, 430 North. There will be an open division, as well as high school and for 14-and-under. For more information, call Justine or Kim at 543-9358.

NCAA championship game 3rd lowest rating on CBS

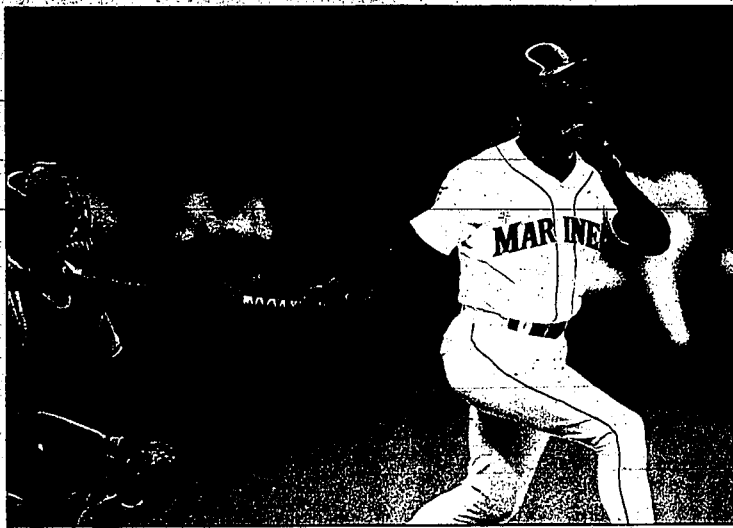
NEW YORK — The NCAA men's championship basketball game between Arizona and Kentucky was the third-lowest ever on CBS in 23 showings.

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OUTTA HERE!



Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. and New York Yankees catcher Joe Girardi watch the Mariner centerfielder's first-inning homer during Tuesday's game in Seattle. Griffey also hit a home run in the third inning.

Griffey's M's KO champs

Seattle star already talks World Series; manager likes pitching changes

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. is thinking about winning a World Series, not breaking Roger Maris' home run record. But based on his performance Tuesday night he may just do both.

"We've got everything here," Griffey said after hitting home runs in his first two at-bats as the Mariners won their home opener with a 4-2 win over the defending world champion New York Yankees. "Pitching, offense, speed," he said. "Guys who do different things at the plate and in the field."

Seattle, the trendy preseason pick to dethrone the Yankees as American League champion, got seven strong innings from Jeff Fassero.

Griffey, who hit a franchise-record 49 home runs last season despite missing 20 games because of a broken bone in his right hand, homered in the first and third innings. Both shots came against loser David Cone.

Fassero, a left-hander who won 15 games with Montreal last season, allowed two runs and four hits in the first two innings before settling down to limit the Yankees to a single and a walk over the next five. "It's going to be a lot of fun this year," Griffey said of Seattle's revamped starting rotation. "If we win and I hit 10 (homers), I'll be happy. If I hit 62 and we don't win anything, all it is a personal goal."

After Bobby Ayala got Cecil Fielder on a ground for the first out in the ninth, Norm Charlton came on and promptly gave up singles to Tino Martinez and Paul O'Neill.

Opening Day firsts

- First pitch — Pat Hergen (Blue Jays) to Tony Phillips (White Sox), called strike, 11:08 a.m. MST.
- First hit — Phillips off Hergen, single, 11:09 a.m.
- First double — Albert Belle (White Sox) off Hergen, 11:15 a.m.
- First triple — Delino DeShields (Cardinals) off Jim Bullinger (Expos), 12:20 a.m.
- First homer — Carlos Delgado (Blue Jays) off Jaime Navarro (White Sox), 11:58 a.m.
- First steal — Royce Clayton (Cardinals), 11:12 a.m.
- First strikeout — Ron Gant (Cardinals) by Bullinger, 11:29 a.m.
- First caught stealing — Harold Baines (White Sox), 11:19 a.m.
- First RBI — Belle, double drives in Phillips, 11:15 a.m.
- First walk — Otis Nixon (Blue Jays) by Navarro on a 3-2 pitch, 11:23 a.m.
- First double play — Carlos Garcia (Blue Jays) off Navarro, 11:25 a.m.

However, Charlton, who had an inconsistent '96 season, got Darryl Strawberry to ground into an game-ending double play inning for the save.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella said the additions of Fassero and right-hander Scott Sanders plus the return of 1995 AL Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson following back surgery should help his bullpen.

"We can go deeper into the ball game," Piniella said. "It will keep my bullpen fresh and it will allow me to put everybody in their respective roles."

New York manager Joe Torre didn't like what he saw in the opener. He knows now the Mariners will be a much better club in '97 because of their improved pitching. "You'd like to think if you hold the score to four runs, you'd beat them," he said.

Cone understands the difficulty of pitching to a lineup which includes Griffey and Edgar Martinez, a two-time former AL batting champion. "Griffey is the one guy you don't want to let beat you, but it's tough to pitch around him with Edgar on deck," Cone said.

The Mariners won nine of the 12 meetings between the clubs last season, and Griffey helped the Mariners make it 1-0 vs. New York in '97 with his 22nd multihomer game.

With a sellout crowd of 57,586 in the Kingdome on hand, the Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first on a sacrifice fly by Cecil Fielder.

In the bottom of the inning, Griffey tied it by driving a pitch from Cone 421 feet to right-center.

New York regained the lead in the second inning on a double by Mariano Duncan and Joe Girardi's single, but Seattle came back with three runs in the third.

Former Yankee Russ Davis tied it 2-2 with a solo homer, and after Alex Rodriguez reached on an infield single, Griffey hit his second homer, a shot down the right-field line that barely cleared the wall.

Opener memorable for Butler

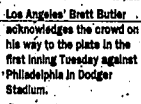
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For 17 seasons, Brett Butler has been so nervous for his first at-bat on the opening day of baseball season that he sets a rather modest goal: Brett, he tells himself, don't strike out.

Butler was intent on avoiding that embarrassment as the Dodgers' leadoff hitter Tuesday, so intent that the standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 53,079 as he entered the batter's box didn't register until his concentration was broken by Philadelphia catcher Mike Lieberthal.

"Man," Lieberthal said, "that's awesome."

Butler took a step back, out of the batter's box, and listened, recognizing he was among a few fortunate people able to experience a moment of a lifetime for a second time. The fans' had given him the same reception when he returned to the field Sept. 6 after last summer's surgery to remove cancer from his hip.



Los Angeles' Brett Butler acknowledges the crowd on his way to the plate in the first inning Tuesday against Philadelphia in Dodger Stadium.

Letting the warmth from this Dodger Stadium ovation wash over him, he reminded himself that he doesn't want to miss anything this season, his last as a player before he retires.

"These are memories I'm building that will last for a lifetime," Butler said. Then he struck out.

On this opening day, that was no embarrassment.

Phillie-pitcher Curt Schilling was dominating in a 3-0 victory, throwing 63 strikes in 126 pitches and striking out 11 in eight innings.

The Dodgers managed only two hits, both infield singles.

They got the last one in the third inning, a chopper up the middle that Butler legged out.

"Nor bad for 35," Butler said, laughing.

"It wouldn't have been bad for 29 either. For someone who thought for most of the winter that he had played his last season, it was reinforcement for his decision to try one more."

"You're hoping you can still do it," he said.

"Then you get a good jump on it, get out of the box OK and it hits you, hey, my legs are fine; OK, I guess I'm all right here, after all."

Of course, it was only one game. But Tuesday is optimistic he'll be dancing, legging out another season.

"I feel good now," he said. "Ask me again in another 161 games."

WINNING FORM



Curt Fielder of Minico jumps to first place in the long jump Tuesday in Buhl. Breezy and snowy conditions hampered some of the performances. "It's still too cold to get a good jump," Wright said, as his best jump of the day, 18 feet, 10.5 inches, was still more than a foot shorter than last year's efforts. For complete results, see Page D2

Minico's early lead proves key in Bruin loss

By Brad Bowling
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin baseball team threw everything it could find at Minico's offense Tuesday, but couldn't find anything that worked until too late.

As a result, the Spartans rode a big early lead to a 12-9 Region III victory, staving off a late Twin Falls comeback attempt.

The game was scheduled to be played in Rupert, but remnants of Monday's snowstorm on the Spartans' field forced a switch.

"Minico's a good team. You can't play mediocre baseball and expect to beat them," said Bruin coach Mike Federico. "Our pitchers didn't get ahead in the count. (Minico) took advantage of that."

The first Spartan outburst came in the third inning, courtesy of some dandy work at the plate by the first three hitters in the lineup. Brock Crystal led off with a single after twice fouling off a third strike. Ben Evans and Ryan Mboer followed by working Bruin starter J.D. Ringering to a full count, each fighting off strike, three twice before walking.

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SPORTS

Murtaugh takes Fool's Day meet in Buhl Mimico

The Times-News

BULL—Mother Nature nearly made it seem foolish to schedule a track meet on April 1, but Tuesday's Class A "Fool's Day" meet in Buhl warmed up nicely toward the end...

The weather was still chilly, but it didn't prevent any record-breaking performances, but several athletes turned in strong efforts. Castledorf hosted the meet, but it was Murtaugh taking both team titles...

Boys team scores: 1. Murtaugh, 97; 2. Castledorf, 84; 3. Hagerman, 41; 4. Challis, 31; 5. Shoshone, 21. Girls team scores: 1. Murtaugh, 85; 2. Hagerman, 53; 3. 40-2, 46; 4. Challis, 35; 5. Shoshone, 21.

Local sports

Golf: 1. Buhl, 100; 2. Hagerman, 85; 3. Challis, 70; 4. Shoshone, 55; 5. Castledorf, 40.

Baseball: 1. Murtaugh, 85; 2. Hagerman, 53; 3. Challis, 35; 4. Shoshone, 21; 5. Castledorf, 15.

Softball: 1. Murtaugh, 85; 2. Hagerman, 53; 3. Challis, 35; 4. Shoshone, 21; 5. Castledorf, 15.

Swimming: 1. Murtaugh, 85; 2. Hagerman, 53; 3. Challis, 35; 4. Shoshone, 21; 5. Castledorf, 15.

Table tennis: 1. Murtaugh, 85; 2. Hagerman, 53; 3. Challis, 35; 4. Shoshone, 21; 5. Castledorf, 15.

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Cinn Goodman extended Declo's Anna Banta to the third-place district finisher in 1996, before falling 6-3. Bateman led 4-0 before Goodman rallied to tie.

The Senators' mixed doubles pair of Scott Rogers and Kenda Arndt continued to be impressive, winning their match in two sets.

"That's probably where our strength is going to be," Gooding coach Jim Rogers said, adding that he is experimenting with other combinations for the vacant No. 2 mixed doubles spot.

Results — boys team scores: 1. Buhl (Mason 82, Wiggins 93, Brown 93, Traylor 180), 378; 2. Gooding, 383; 3. Oakley, 407.

Medalist: Mason, Buhl, 83; 2. Thompson, Good and Robinson, Oak, 83.

"Girls' team scores: 1. Buhl, (McClain 49, K. Brown 51, Baughman 59) 159; 2. Gooding, 160. Medalist: 1. Thompson, Good, 40; 2. McClain, Buhl 49.

Weather forces cancellation, delay — The Region III golf match in Pocatello originally slated for Tuesday in Pocatello and later moved to today, has been pushed back until Thursday.

The Pocatello course still had snow on it Tuesday, and officials wanted to delay the meet one more day to allow the snow to melt and the course to dry.

In Burley, a Class B meet slated for Tuesday was canceled due to weather. The match, which was to be in Valley, Shoshone, Filer and Wendell, has not been rescheduled.

Mimico catcher Joe Jensen then drilled a 1-0 fastball over the left field wall for a grand slam and a 5-1 Mimico lead.

"I threw me a curve on the first pitch, so I was looking for the fastball," Jensen said.

"I know I got into it pretty good," he was Jensen's third driver of the season.

That ended the afternoon for Ringenberg, but four subsequent Bruin pitchers didn't fare much better. Jake Mable survived two innings before Mimico blew it for five more runs in the fifth.

Jensen started it with a one-out double. Nathan Rich scored him with a bunt single to center, and Erin Runyon walked. Jess Tracy doubled to right-center for his third consecutive hit, and it sealed the rout was on.

Bur-Twin Falls didn't writ in the face of the 10-2 Mimico lead, even though Spartan hurler Ben Frank wasn't giving much ground. He struck out five through the first three innings and was the beneficiary of a bizarre double play that ended a Bruin threat in the fifth.

With the bases loaded with one and a run already in, Twin Falls' Chris Westberg lined a shot to the right of second base for second baseman Kris Haynes glove on the grass. The Bruin runners, not knowing if the play was ruled a catch or a trap, froze.

Haynes threw to first for an out, and a Twin Falls runner was caught between third and home to end the inning.

Frank walked so fortunate in the next frame, however, putting the first four Bruin batters on base by hitting two and walking two more.

"I think Bennie hit a road-block. He pitched seven innings Saturday," Mimico coach Russ Wright said. "He did a real nice job through five."

Twin Falls can swing the pipe, Wright said. "You give them a chance, and all of a sudden they put a five-spot on the board."

Each team added a run in the final inning, but Twin Falls left runners at second and third to end it. The Bruins fall to 40-3 overall, 1-2 in Region III. Mimico is 7-3 and 2-0.

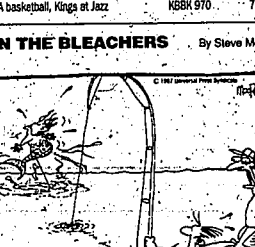
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IN THE BLEACHERS: By Steve Mopra



"Stay with her, Andy! She's trying to shake off the ghost!"

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SPORTS

PGA let Daly slip too long until finally it was too late

John Daly realized at least two months ago his experiment with "social drinking" had relapsed into alcoholism but waited to act when he said in October he was drinking again after more than three years of sobriety.

"You take a drink, you don't get drunk and you can yourself into thinking you have it under control," said Dr. Allan Lans, who has worked with baseball players Dwight Gooden and Darryl Strawberry for their substance abuse problems. "It is not an unusual situation at all."

Asked if a person in Daly's situation should resume drinking, Lans said: "Emphatically, unequivocally, no."

All pretense of Daly's return to alcoholism ended Friday when he was rushed to a hospital with chest pains.

COMMENTARY Ron Slink

After a drinking session that resulted in a damaged hotel room and frantic phone calls from his wife.

"For the second time in four years, Daly is in an alcohol rehabilitation program and maybe this time he realizes he has a very serious problem."

"John wanted to do this about two months ago but wanted to get through the Masters because it is his favorite event," agent John Mascarello said Tuesday.

Daly will officially withdraw from next week's Masters and Mascarello said a "probable timetable" for Daly's return would be the Kemper Open the first weekend of June.

"Maybe this time the PGA Tour and those closest to Daly will make certain

he doesn't play again until he shows a commitment to staying sober.

"Perhaps such action should have been taken in October when Daly said he was drinking only to get tact approval from the PGA Tour, which issued a release announcing—but not condemning—his relapse, and his agent, who said it was no problem."

"Why did no one act then?"

"The commissioner has the latitude to converse with the player, fine him or offer some sort of suspension," PGA Tour spokesman David Langer said. "When John said he was drinking again—just having a beer or two—we took a wait-and-see attitude."

Lans said it is important that alcoholics not be allowed to think they can drink again.

"Most people who relapse say they have it under control and initially they do," Lans said. "But of course they don't."

Daly telephoned reporter Bobby Hall

for The Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., and said he might not play again if he can't control his drinking.

"I think it is certainly too early to say that or even to speculate on that," Mascarello said.

"There were three things that John wanted to set straight," Mascarello said. "One, that he didn't intentionally do any damage to the hotel room."

Police said he did about \$1,000 damage to the room while drunk.

"Two, that he didn't harm his wife in any way," Mascarello said. "There were some rumors about that because of charges brought against him in the past."

Daly's former wife, Bettye, brought third-degree assault charges in a 1992 incident that led to his first alcoholism treatment. Daly later pled guilty to a lesser charge.

Daly's current wife, Paulette, called his agent and golfer Roney Zoeller for help Friday morning, saying her husband was out of control.

"And three, that he is doing this now because he wants to do it and not because anyone else is making him," Mascarello said.

"If that is true, maybe Daly has a chance of staying sober this time. A major part of succeeding will be following his rehab program, after his release from the Betty Ford clinic."

"It is essential," Lans said. "I don't think you can separate the mind and the body in these problems."

Participating in a structured aftercare program would be a major step forward for Daly.

"In the past, he never did the aftercare part," Langer said. "If he does what he has to do, the tour will be supportive."

Maybe this time Daly will get the help he needs from all those around him. And maybe this time he will realize what he needs to do to help himself.

Ron Slink covers golf for the Associated Press.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cincinnati Junny says he's ready for NBA

CINCINNATI - Danny Foyson, the second-leading scorer in University of Cincinnati history, announced Tuesday he will give up his final year of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

"It's basically a business decision," an unusually subdued Foyson told a news conference at the school's basketball arena. "I've thought about working on my dream. My dream is to play in the NBA. I think I can play. There's no doubt in my mind. I'm ready."

Temple player cites money in NBA move

PHILADELPHIA - Temple center Marc Jackson, diving pressure to provide for his family, announced Tuesday he will forego his final year of college eligibility and make himself available for the NBA draft.

The Atlantic 10 Player of the Year, the 6-foot-10, 270-pound Jackson said it was time for him "to move my game to the professional level."

In draft analyst Don Leventhal's latest rankings of players projected to go in the June 25 draft, Jackson is rated as a second-round pick, 37th overall.

Jackson, who will attend the NBA's pre-draft camp June 3-7 in Chicago, thinks he can go in the first round.

Hings closes book on Rittner in Magazine

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Sixteen-year-old Martina Hings of Switzerland showed why she's the world's No. 1-ranked player. Hings, playing in the first night match over at the Family Circle Magazine Cup, defeated Germany's Barbara Rittner 6-0, 6-4 Tuesday.

The tournament's top seed, Hings checked in at the top of the CNET WTA Tour computer rankings Monday after winning the Lipton Championships. She surpassed Steffi Graf, who has been off the circuit with an injury.

In another second-round match Tuesday, Monica Seles struggled at first before pounding out a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Taiwan's Shi-Ting Wang.

Fifth-seeded Conchita Martinez, a two-time winner of this clay court tournament, rallied to beat qualifier Olga Barabanshchikova of Belarus 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 6-3.

Jennifer Capriati, playing in her first Family Circle since 1993, upset fellow American and 11th-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5) in a first-round match.

Jazz forward named player of the month

NEW YORK - Karl Malone, who led Utah to a franchise-record-tying 14 victories in March, was selected the NBA's Player of the Month, and the Jazz's Jerry Sloan was chosen Coach of the Month.

Completing the list of monthly honorees was Toronto's Marcus Camby, the Rookie of the Month.

Malone averaged 31 points, nine rebounds and 4.2 assists in 15 games, including only one loss, while shooting 59.1 (47.9-30.3) from the field.

During March, Malone also moved into 10th place on the league's all-time leading scorers list and became the fifth player in NBA history to score 25,000 points and grab 10,000 rebounds.

Woman says Indians pitcher assaulted her

CLEVELAND - A 25-year-old woman testified Tuesday that Cleveland Indians pitcher Jose Mesa struck her in the mouth with a bath room door and fondled her against her will in a motel room.

The judge would not allow the woman to testify about what happened to her friend, whom prosecutors say was raped by Mesa during a separate car ride from a nightclub.

Mesa's wife, Miria, and team owner Richard Jacobs were in the courtroom. Mesa, 30, sat quietly as the woman sobbed during her testimony.

Defense lawyer Gerald Messerman said in opening arguments that Mesa received a call from his wife shortly after arriving at the motel and went home.

"Mr. Mesa engaged in no sexual activity or contact," Messerman said.

Marines to Irabu: Forget about majors

SAN DIEGO - Eifield Irabu made news on opening day, after all on the other side of the Pacific.

A few months back, the San Diego Padres envisioned having the ballyhooed right-hander on their roster by now. Instead, Irabu was told Tuesday that his old team would take him back unless he applies out of the way Tuesday to deny reports he would be replaced.

"These stories are wrong, period," Lakery executive vice president Jerry West said.

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Lakers back coach

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - A winning record despite the absence of two key players doesn't sound like Del Harris has done anything wrong as Los Angeles Lakers coach, but he returned to his job Tuesday to deny reports he would be replaced.

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New Brave Lofton strikes out 3 times in loss

HOUSTON (AP) - Shane Reynolds shut down Atlanta, fanning Kevin Lofton three times in his Atlanta debut. He limited the defending NL champions to seven hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked two. Billy Wagner finished for the save as the Astros beat Atlanta, 2-1.

John Smoltz allowed eight hits, struck out six and walked one in the first complete game of the 1997 season. He lost to San Francisco in his first start last year, then won 14 in a row.

Jeff Bagwell hit an RBI ground-out in the first and Pat Listerhiser sacrificed in the third. Chipper Jones homered in the third for Atlanta, which had won its previous five openers.

Padres 12, Mets 5

SAN DIEGO - The Padres set a modern-day NL record for runs in an inning on opening day by scoring 11 times in the sixth.

Chris Gomez, Rickey Henderson and Quilvio Vera opened the sixth with consecutive homers off Pete Harnisch, who had allowed only one batter over the minimum through five innings. Tony Gwynn went 3-for-5 for the defending NL West champion Padres.

Marlins 4, Cubs 2

MIAMI - Kevin Brown and two relievers combined on a three-hit shutout and made new manager, Jim Leyland's debut a success, leading

Major leagues

The Florida Marlins won the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Tuesday on opening day.

Moties Alou, one of Florida's six free-agent acquisitions in deals totaling \$85 million, hit his first homer off loser Terry Mulholland in his first at-bat and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly.

Expos 2, Cardinals 1

MONTREAL - Tony Fossas, forced home the winning run by walking pinch-hitter Sherman Bonds in the ninth, led the Expos to the fourth-smallest 21 season opener at the ballpark.

Devon White pitched one of the best in his first start on opening day, leading the win. Rondell White led off the ninth with an infield single against loser Rich Bachelder.

Reds 11, Rockies 4

CINCINNATI - Delon Sanders opened a four-run first inning with a double, giving him a pair of homers in his return to baseball.

Rafael Moris had a pair of run-scoring singles and an RBI double, giving him a hit in each of his last 20 games. Winner John Smiley, making his first opening-day start, allowed four runs and six hits in six innings and Kevin Jarvis got the save by pitching the final three innings.

Colorado continued to struggle on

the road, where it was 28-53 last season. Left fielder Mike Fitzgerald, coming off a series, misplayed Sanders' fly ball into a double in the first and played a hit by Reggie Sanders into a triple later in the inning. Loser Kevin Ritz gave up five runs, eight hits and four walks in five innings.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 0

LOS ANGELES - Curt Schilling allowed just two infield hits and struck out 11 in eight innings. Ricky Botts, who had a save in last season, pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

Rico Brogna hit a sacrifice fly in the fifth and Scott Kazmir followed with an RBI single off loser Ramon Martinez. The Phillies added an unearned run in the eighth on Kevin Stocker's RBI double with two outs.

Pirates 5, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO - Kevin Elster, Pittsburgh's only major-league acquisition, broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with a two-run double off Juan Tavaras. Al Martin and Mark Johnson had hit consecutive one-out singles off loser Rich Rodriguez.

Matt Ruebel pitched 1-3 scoreless innings to pick up the win in relief of Jon Lieber. John Strike pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

American League Twins 7, Tigers 5

MINNEAPOLIS - Pat Meares hit

two-run homer in a four-run eighth in Minnesota's 5-0 defeat against Detroit, which set an AL record with a 638 ERA in 1996 en route to a 109-loss season.

Melvin Nieves hit a three-run homer in the fourth and Tony Clark hit a two-run double in the fifth.

White Sox 6, Blue Jays 5, 10 Inn.

TORONTO - Albert Belle doubled home the first run of the 1997 season for the White Sox Tuesday. Pitcher Steve Lidge and Tony Clark led the White Sox to the lead, tied the score 5-5 in the ninth when he hit the first pitch thrown by Toronto closer Mike Timlin.

Rangers 6, Brewers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Lee Stevens hit a three-run homer, and Damon Buford hit a two-run homer and an RBI double.

World Series MVP John Wetteland, who saved the last four Series wins for the Yankees, struggled through a 3.09 pitch ninth inning but got Dave Nilsson to pop up with the bases loaded.

Ken Hill, just 1-3 against Milwaukee last year, allowed both runs and six hits in eight innings, struck out seven and walked four. Loser Ben McDonald gave up six runs and seven hits in seven innings.

Lakers trim Sonic lead

Pro basketball

inside with 13 points and 13 rebounds.

Knicks 94, Cavaliers 88

CLEVELAND - Patrick Ewing scored 21 points and John Starks gave the Knicks the lead for good on a 3-pointer with 1:20 left as New York defeated Cleveland.

Bullets 104, Pacers 100

INDIANAPOLIS - Rod Strickland had 18 points and 11 assists to lead seven players in double figures as Washington beat Indiana and moved into a tie for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East.

Rockets 116, Nuggets 99

DENVER - Clyde Drexler scored 24 points on 19-for-31 shooting and Houston cruised to its fourth straight victory.

Marco Ellis and Matt Maloney each scored 19 points and Eddie Johnson had 17. Hakeem Olajuwon played only 26 minutes and scored 12 points.

Pistons 100, Mavs 82

DALLAS - Grant Hill had 35 points and 18 rebounds, matching his career high in both categories as the Detroit Pistons reached the 50-victory mark for the first time since 1959-91 with a 100-82 victory over Dallas on Tuesday night.

Joe Dumars scored eight of his 18 points during a decisive 17-2 second-quarter run for the Pistons.

SEATTLE (AP) - Nick Van Exel scored 30 points as the Los Angeles Lakers won their fourth straight and closed within a half-game of first place in the Pacific Division with a 99-97 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Tuesday night. Van Exel's free throw with 3.1 seconds left gave the Lakers a 99-95 lead that clinched the victory. Los Angeles swept the Sonics in Seattle and won the season series 3-1. The Lakers will have the home-court advantage if the teams finish the regular season with the same record. Bulls 111, Celtics 106 CHICAGO - Michael Jordan broke out of a shooting slump with 21 points and Chicago won its 28th straight home game. Chicago, 65-9, clinch home-court advantage throughout the playoffs with three more victories. 76ers 105, Magic 93 ORLANDO, Fla. - Mark Davis scored a season-high 27 points as Philadelphia extended its longest winning streak in nearly five months to three games. Heat 97, Clippers 87 MIAMI - Tim Hardaway had 26 points and 13 assists as Miami sent Los Angeles to its fourth straight loss. Yoshon Leonard also scored 26 points, including six 3-pointers, and P. J. Brown was a strong factor

Bulls-Jazz appear the best matchup for NBA finals

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan is stepping in a little down the stretch, although the Bulls also are about to win at least 70 games for an unprecedented second straight season.

Meanwhile, Utah's Karl Malone keeps putting up 30-plus points a game and the Jazz is on pace to finish the regular season with the best record in the Western Conference and set a franchise record for victories.

And could the Jazz win even 30 MVP hands down," said Denver's Tom Hummonds after Malone hit the Nuggets for 35 points in 32 minutes.

People are starting to utter the unthinkable: that Michael Jordan is not the league MVP.

Like Jordan, Malone has evolved. Malone still is second in Jordan in scoring and is averaging more than 10 rebounds a game.

But the player who could once barely shoot 50 percent from the

ANALYSIS

free throw line (48 percent as a rookie) has made himself into an almost unstoppable midrange jump shooter to complement his brilliant post game, and now he's one of the best shooting big men in the NBA.

"I've never had a better feel from the outside," said Malone. "I'm playing the best basketball I've ever played. I'm so confident on the floor, everything feels easy."

It's a long way off, but the Bulls and Jazz now shape up as perhaps the best Finals matchup. It's the best for sentimental reasons because of Malone's play and Utah's success to become the second-best player in the NBA to Jordan.

Given Malone's remarkable strength and stamina, he figures to be fresh by the time, when the Bulls, as evidenced by recent events, might be a little weary. And if there's one player in the NBA Dennis Rodman fears and cannot bother, it's Malone.

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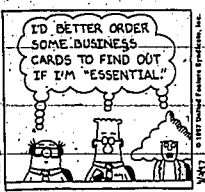
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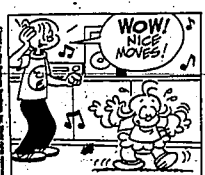
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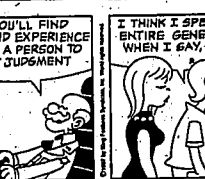
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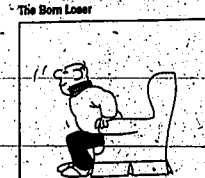
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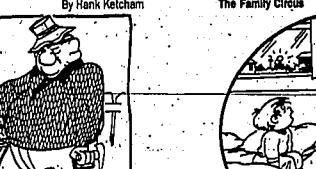
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'What's What?'
L.M. Boyd

Many an early New England bachelor was offered a free home site if he agreed to get married. Some accepted. Some went west. New Jersey also was once called Albany. It took a while to figure out to rid yourself of wrath, you can hang King Melchizedek in effigy, if you wish. He ruled Salem in 1900 but lost his influence. Beaten out by Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, I suppose, or maybe he ran out of well-behaved children. The Welsh name "Dylan" translates "from the sea."

German doll depicted as a bearded child he who brought gifts to well-behaved children. He was active in the 1900s but lost his influence. Beaten out by Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, I suppose, or maybe he ran out of well-behaved children. The Welsh name "Dylan" translates "from the sea."

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Osmer

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle relates to writing skills, travel, possible change of residence, maternal status. You are sentimental, sentimental and emotional where love is concerned. Mother exerted much influence at times smothered. Capricorn persons play exciting roles in your life. During April you will be rid of under you. Do not be afraid to assume in first place. June and July will be your most productive, profitable, romantic month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gifts given! You give and receive presents - opening of doors, new and romantic. Emphasis on fine art, music, beautiful books, fine food. Becomes much more heat on romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): What glimpsed by yesterday will be revived tonight. Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour and special notes of eye-catching major wish fulfilled due to help from Pices. Basic research.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Results accrue from drama dated two weeks ago. Capricorn native working behind scenes was your secret ally. Fine but you are expected to include wider distribution.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Sign of relief! Fear that law was highly likely broken, erased - close call! Scenario highlights vigor, initiative, risk-taking, gain via yr.11 yr.12 yr.13. New understanding received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you gave over to the central - winter prodigy. Be aware of interest rates, fuel oil responsibility. Check accounting program, slow to be sensitive to yr.13. Use requirements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar sign is such that you will be sensitive where action will be. Take initiative, imprint style, speak up where shades of blue. Back management not permanent - check mail!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who have moved are a lot of good! Hot air: Grand call, let others know you are not without allies. Peace meetings will be for those not entirely legal. Capricorn involved.

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The Times-News Wednesday, April 2, 1997 Section E

Small investors wait out latest Wall Street upheaval



The Associated Press
Barbara Silberstein learned at an early age that a little patience can play the stock market.
Her father kept his cool after the 1929 crash and eventually recouped enough losses, and then, some, to retire to Florida years later. She held tight during the 1987 crash and has since accumulated a sizable portfolio.
Now, the retired tax preparer from Columbus, Ohio, and her daughter, Doreen Hulsey, a 39-year-old software engineer from St. Louis, are resisting the temptation to bail out from the latest downturn that took 7 percent off the Dow Jones industrial average since its mid-March high.
"My father used to say, if the fundamentals of your stock are good, take two aspirin and go to bed," said Mrs. Silberstein, 70. "He told my daughter the same thing."
While some nervous investors are

fleeing the stock market, interviews with financial professionals nationwide suggest most people share Mrs. Silberstein's family philosophy. At least for now. A poll conducted by Money magazine that will be published in the May issue found 99 percent shrugged off the recent market decline and stayed fully invested.
The resilience of ordinary investors may have helped stabilize the stock market on Tuesday as the Dow average rose 27.57 points to close at 6,611.05, regaining a bit of the nearly 300-point loss over the prior two trading days.
"Phone inquiries are up, but we've had very little redemptions... we've been buying \$15 million and \$20 million," said Robert Doll, director of equity fund investments for New

York-based Oppenheimer, which manages 60 mutual funds with assets totaling \$65 billion.
"Other big mutual fund companies report similar activity. 'So far, it's been a fairly mild reaction,'" said Steve Norwitz, a spokesman for T. Rowe Price Associates in Baltimore. He said that some stock investors are switching into bond or money market funds but that more money is still coming into stock funds than leaving.
At Janus in Denver, the ratio has been 5-to-1 in favor of purchases, said spokeswoman Jennifer Harnett.
Financial advisers say small investors — many of whom buy stocks for retirement, college or other long-range goals are better off sticking to a long-term strategy and the fundamental financial health of

the companies whose stock they own, such as whether sales are strong or management is capable.
Market fluctuations, the experts say, are just a normal part of investing — and there have been many over the years.
In fact, over the last seven decades there were losses in 20 calendar years, but during that time, stocks doubled in value on average every seven years, according to market researchers Ibbotson Associates in Chicago. "It's not a matter of timing the market. It's in the market," said Hank Madden, who runs Madden and Associates Financial Consultants in Jacksonville, Fla. He said he key to making money at any time is diversifying investments.
"My father decided not to sell in the '29 crash, but everyone else did," Mrs. Silberstein said. "It took him years to make it back, but he did. He taught me the value of investing. Instead of buying each and every holiday presents, we gave each other 10 shares of stock."

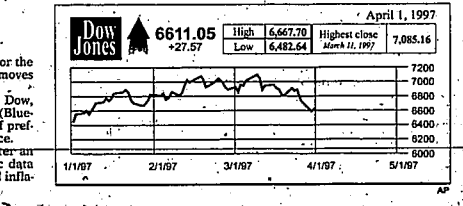
Barbara Silberstein studies her stock portfolio from her Columbus, Ohio, home office. She learned her stock strategy from her father and has found his advice — to use patience — works well in today's market.

Market steadies; Dow halts steep slide

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market steadied Tuesday, helping the Dow Jones industrial average halt its worst slide in nearly a decade, but nervous investors continued to shy away from shares in smaller, riskier companies.
With investors seeking safety in big-name issues, the Dow took back some of the 300 points it lost over the two previous sessions and closed with a gain of 27.57 at 6,611.05.

Broader stock indicators hovered near Monday's closing levels, ending the session mixed.
"A little bit of consolidation following a big drop, a little bit of bargain hunting, and a little bit of relief among a nervous bunch of people who thought the market was going to freefall," said Larry Rice, chief investment officer at Joseph P. Lyden & Co.
The Nasdaq market, laden with technology shares and smaller, more speculative compa-

nies, again suffered the most damage. For the most part, however, stocks tracked the moves of a meandering bond market.
Predictably, you have a rally in the Dow, which leaves everything else behind. (Blue-chips) seem safer, the obvious vehicle of preference for professional traders," said Rice.
Bonds rebounded during the day after an optimistic read on the latest economic data revealed that an import force behind inflation has remained tame.



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IBM	47028	27	+1/4	WCLD	11210	374	+1/4	FEB	24024	134	+1/4
MSFT	46753	194	+1/4	INTC	6832	7	+1/4	CHCO	122840	459	+1/4
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Maintaining civility is important, even when complaining

By Ann Humphries
Night-Rider News Service

Decide which fights are worth fighting.

Sometimes, we have to learn the same lesson or two. One of the most important lessons to learn and retain is how to complain or express dissatisfaction.

If your people still seem down-phoned, they may be down-phoned phones, yet, write nasty notes,

send prickly e-mails, leave vindicative notes to manipulate later others with the silent treatment.

"One of the most important lessons I've learned is when tempted to do someone a piece of my mind, I'll take some responsibility for the consequences of my communication and either do it directly or do it through a piece of my written message. It is likely to be received and find kinder words,"

said Ken Brley, a partner in a World-Wide Web development company in San Jose, Calif.

Brley, who conducts his business extensively over the Internet, said it had taught him a valuable lesson. "The Internet is a gift," he said. "People in cars sometimes exhibit rude behavior that I would probably never show in person because the separation and anonymity of being in a car weakens normal interpersonal

restraints."

"When writing an e-mail message, expressing a complaint at a store or restaurant or discussing problem behaviors with work associates, remain civil. Getting angry, loud, or abusive doesn't get results.

Instead, state simply what is wrong, calmly ask for help, and if you have one — offer a solution. Instead of accusing, "You people never answer your phone," state

the problem: "The lines are constantly busy. Would you kindly get through to customer service?"

Be pleasant and persistent. Most people think they have to be rude to get results, but actually, the more polite, the more likely you want to help obnoxious people; they just want to get rid of them. Make sure your smile is sincere and without a trace of sarcasm. You'll have a bigger problem on your hands.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar Corn	62.73	61.97	62.30	-.22
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Mar Live Cattle	90.00	89.50	89.75	-.17
Mar Feeder cattle	30.00	29.85	29.92	-.17
Mar Live Hogs	72.00	71.50	71.75	-.17
Mar Live Pigs	72.00	71.50	71.75	-.17
Mar Pork	70.00	70.00	70.00	-.17
Mar Wheat	4.04	3.90	3.90	-.03
Mar Soybean Meal	340.00	340.00	340.00	-.03
Mar Soybean Oil	8.80	8.74	8.74	-.03
Mar Corn	3.20	3.10	3.14	-.03
Mar Soybean	11.01	10.78	10.74	-.14
Mar Soybean Meal	10.73	10.58	10.72	-.14
Mar Soybean Oil	23.51	23.42	23.42	-.14
Mar Soybean Meal	50.00	49.00	50.00	-.14
Mar Soybean Oil	31.73	30.88	31.70	-.20
Mar Soybean Meal	12.08	11.10	11.27	-.07

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POTATOES/ONIONS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar Corn	62.73	61.97	62.30	-.22
Mar Soybean	67.75	66.80	67.20	-.17
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FOSSIL FUELS

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Mar Corn	62.73	61.97	62.30	-.22
Mar Soybean	67.75	66.80	67.20	-.17
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BEANS

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CORN

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SUGAR

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Mar Live Cattle	90.00	89.50	89.75	-.17
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NATIONAL STOCKS

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BID PROPOSALS will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703 or 312 E. Main Street, Boise, Idaho, or by mail to: IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, on the 22nd day of April, 1987 for the work of reconstructing...

FALLS MARSHMATE
DIVISION
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of DENIS A. VOLLMEIER, Deceased...

year-old youth may be served
of meeting all legal requirements shall be filed with the clerk of the district...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS FAX
YOUR AD
REMEMBER
BANKING
BANKING
BANKING

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ACE PERSONAL TRAINING
BOOKKEEPER
BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
BOOKKEEPER
BANKRUPTCY
BANKRUPTCY
HOUSE-CLEANING
HOUSECLEANING
QUALITY HOME CLEANING
HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
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109 ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND unusual watch, call to identify. Between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on April 1, 1987, a gold watch was found on the road on 3228. Call 734-7993.

102 CARD OF THANKS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
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RIGHTS AS RECORDED
Number Priority Number of wells
01-07240 1-0-1975 3.30 3
01-07196 9-4-1974 6.40 same as 3 above
01-07200 1-1-1975 2.00 2 of above
01-07330 5-24-1977 2.64 1
01-07204 1-5-1975 4.82 1

PROPOSED CHANGE
All rights will be combined to use 17.82 cfs from 4 wells in Sections 6, 18 & 35 to irrigate 924 acre year within...

NOTICE OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES ELECTIONS
NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR FILING DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY
THE PUBLIC SHALL TAKE NOTICE that the 2087th Regular Session of the Board of Trustees of the Falls School District will be held on May 20th, 1987.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
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Maintaining civility is important, even when complaining

By Ann Humphries
Knight-Ridder News Service

Decide which fights are worth fighting. Sometimes, we have to learn some lesson over and over. One of the most important lessons is to learn and relearn how to complain or express dissatisfaction. Many people still throw temper tantrums. They slam down phones, yell, write nasty notes,

send prickly e-mails, leave vicious voice mail and try to manipulate others with the silent treatment. "One of the most important lessons I've learned is when tempted to give someone a piece of my mind, I'll take some responsibility for the consequences of my communication and either do it directly or think twice about how my written message is likely to be received and find kinder words,"

said Ken Braly, a partner in a World Wide Web development company based in San Jose, Calif. Braly, who conducts his business extensively over the Internet, said he had taught him a valuable lesson. "The Internet is like a car," he said. "People in cars sometimes exhibit rude behavior that they would probably never show in person, because the separation and anonymity of being in a car weakens normal interpersonal

restraints." Whether writing an e-mail message, expressing a complaint at a store or restaurant or discussing problem behaviors with work associates, remain civil. Getting angry, loud, or abusive doesn't get results. Instead, state simply what is wrong, calmly ask for help, and if you have one — offer a solution. Instead of accusing, "You people never answer your phone," state

the problem: "The lines are constantly busy. Would you help me get through to customer service?" Be pleasant and persistent. Most people think they have to be rude to get results, but smiles actually are more effective. No one really wants to help obnoxious people; they just want to get rid of them. Make sure your smile is sincere and without a trace of sarcasm, or you'll have a bigger problem on your hands.

CLOSING FUTURES

Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Change
Jan. 1997	47.96	47.96	48.00	0.04
Feb. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Mar. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Apr. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
May 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
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Aug. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Sep. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Oct. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Nov. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Dec. 1997	48.00	48.00	48.00	0.00

MARKETS

Market	Value	Change
S&P 500	1100.00	+15.00
Dow Jones	8500.00	+100.00
NASDAQ	2500.00	+30.00
FTSE 100	4500.00	+50.00
Nikkei 225	15000.00	+200.00
Hong Kong	10000.00	+150.00
London	3000.00	+40.00
Paris	2000.00	+30.00
Frankfurt	1500.00	+20.00
Amsterdam	1000.00	+15.00
Stockholm	500.00	+5.00
Copenhagen	300.00	+3.00
Oslo	200.00	+2.00
Warsaw	150.00	+1.50
Budapest	100.00	+1.00
Prague	80.00	+0.80
Bratislava	60.00	+0.60
Sofia	40.00	+0.40
Bucharest	30.00	+0.30
Belgrade	20.00	+0.20
Zagreb	15.00	+0.15
Ljubljana	10.00	+0.10
Belgrade	8.00	+0.08
Sofia	6.00	+0.06
Bucharest	4.00	+0.04
Bratislava	3.00	+0.03
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106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 525-8300 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

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We are seeking public input on the modified two-year plan and submission of this water. Copies of both plans are available for review at the State Central Private Industry Council office at the College of Southern Idaho, 2000 South Main, Twin Falls, ID 83302.

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RIGHTS AS RECORDED Number Priority Amount cts or below of w/s 01-07-90 9-10-75 1.80 2 01-07-90 9-6-1974 8.40 same 3 01-07-90 1-18-1974 6.00 2 of above 5-24-1974 1.80 2 01-07-90 1-15-1975 4.82 2

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to maintain and service farm machinery, must have own truck, year round employment with equipment. Days 670-820 or 452-6444 eyes.

MECHANICAL

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